



# Grave Consequences: Why Some Americans Are No Longer Living Longer

**Monday, April 9**  
**12:00 - 1:15 p.m.**  
**Room 2075, Rayburn House**  
**Office Building**

*Lunch will be provided*

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With American life expectancy having risen steadily generation after generation, we've come to view this trajectory as a permanent feature of the American experience. In the early 21st Century, however, this trend is no longer assured. American mortality has become volatile and variable, with some groups even seeing marked declines in lifespan. Join us for a fascinating discussion of how societal conditions such as opioid addiction and the geographic context are shaping U.S. mortality rates—and the consequences such changes may impose on American society.

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