To what extent do complex health needs and early service contact shape ex-prisoner health service use, health and justice outcomes during community re-entry

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Compared to the general population, ex-prisoners experience increased complex health needs such as mental illness, dual disorders, and intellectual disability, which makes ex-prisoner health management especially complex. If not managed and serviced effectively, unmet health needs for this population in the community may increase risks of deleterious health and health service outcomes, and reinforce the recidivism cycle. This presentation will discuss study insights on how to best reduce harm, meet the needs of, and reduce recidivism for one of Australia’s most marginalised groups.

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