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Taking perspectives from resilience policy, security and urban governance that involve discussion on necropolitics, in this talk I illustrate complex processes that regulate access to rights and resources of Polish, HIV positive migrants in Berlin. As EU citizens in a “progressive” context of liberal Berlin, they are not deemed as an “enemy” or the “other” but as someone vulnerable in need of care but also a potential threat to the “healthy” part of the society. The conceptual toolkit from resilience research and urban governance enables to bring into the light the logic of exclusion of vulnerable population in bureaucratic, every-day operation and logic of post-liberal Western state. The case of two migrating, married Polish people being HIV positive and addicted in Berlin enables to depart from the common perspective of “deservingness” or “everyday bordering” in access to health care of migrants, but to highlight more complex division-making as those between deserving or victimized migrants and the repressive state.

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