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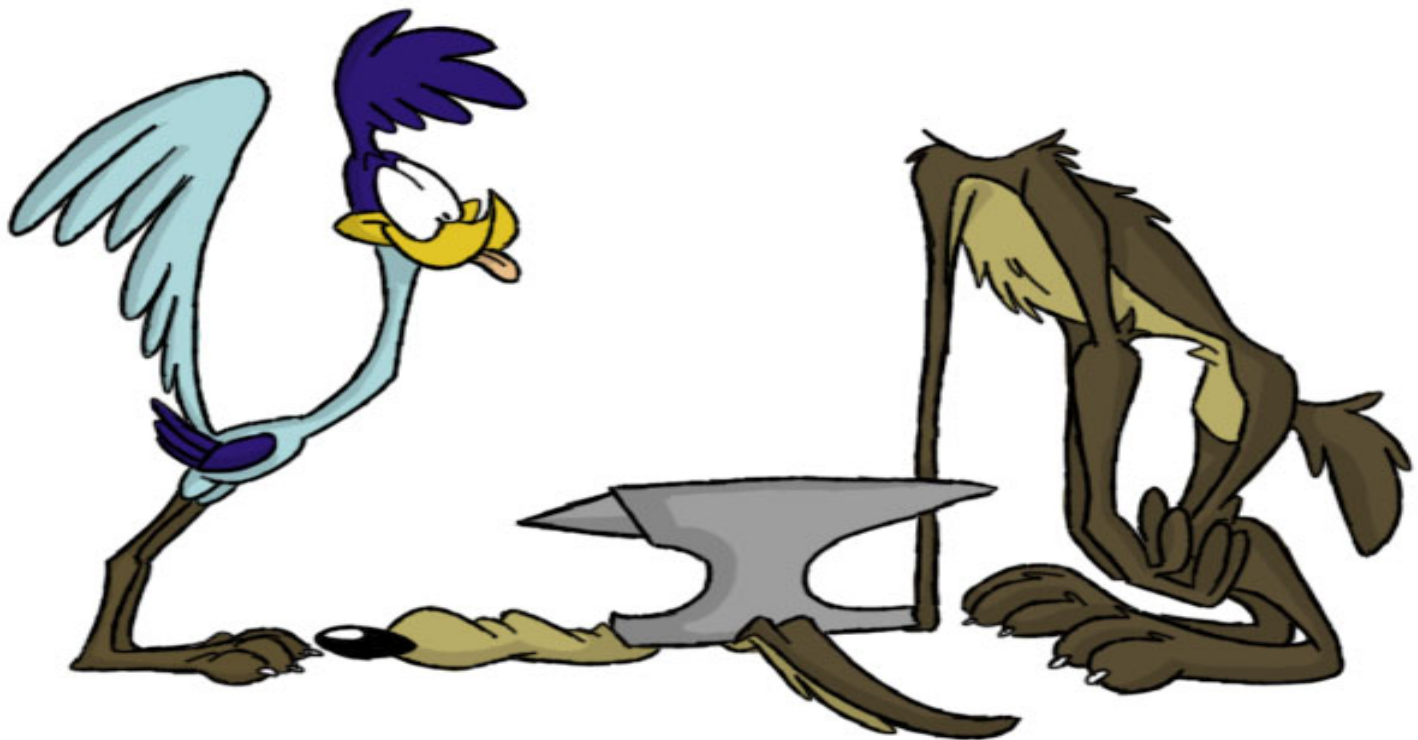


Methamphetamine
Prosecutor
Persecutor/Executioner

AAG Chad Verbeten

Why my 13 year old should be here...

With regard to Power Point, which one am I?



All about the #'s

- 499
- 924
- 1071
- 1148
- 1696



1956-1974



2017

5.3



An Ounce of Prevention



Marijuana



- If this is a Methamphetamine presentation why in the world am I talking about Marijuana?
- Is smoking cigarettes good for you?

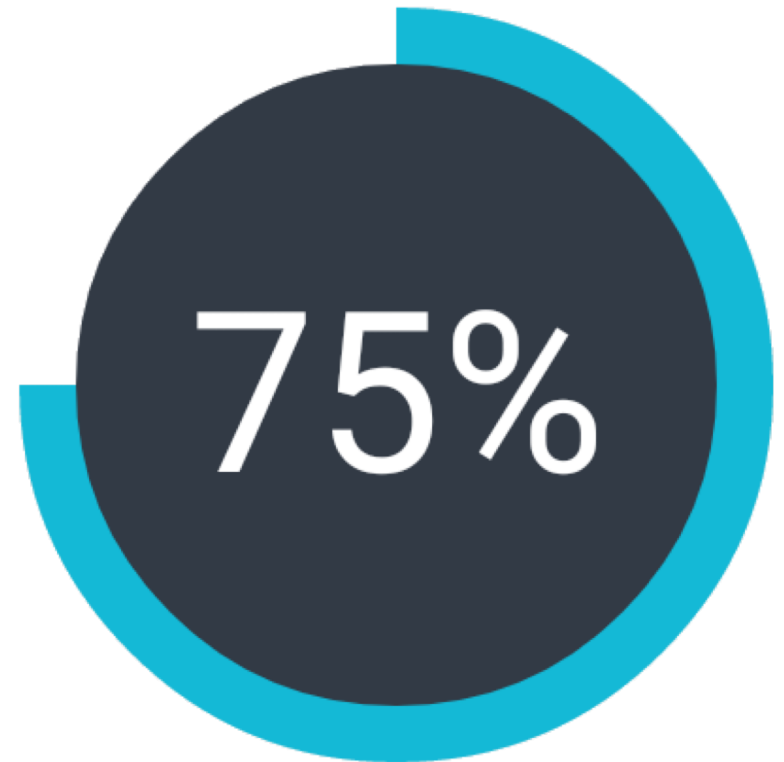
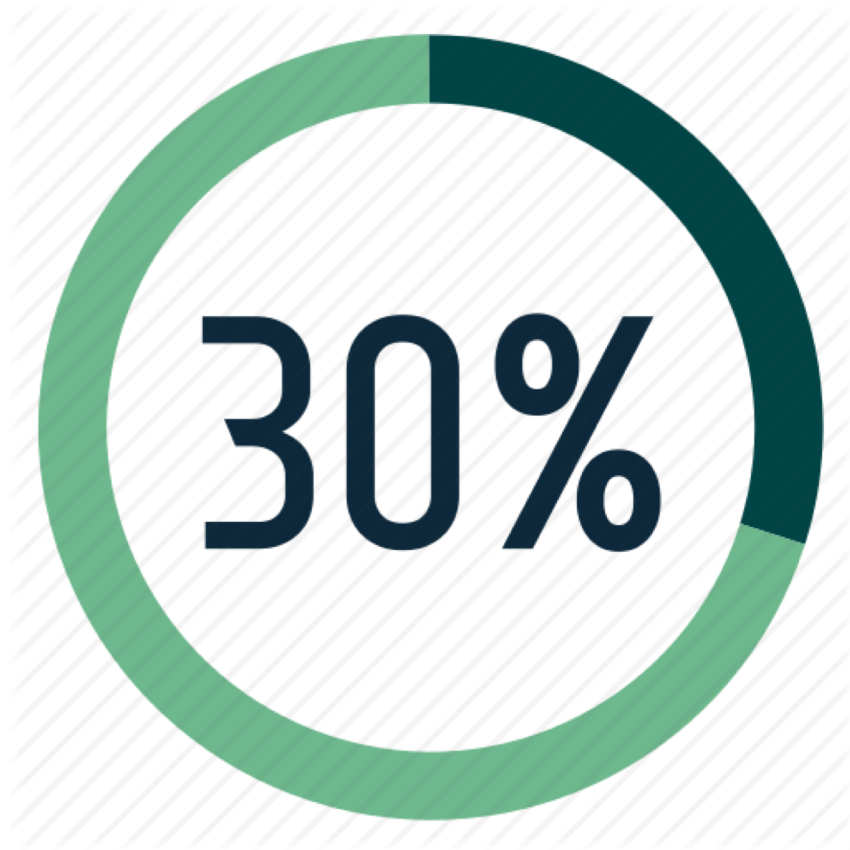
Failed Prevention?



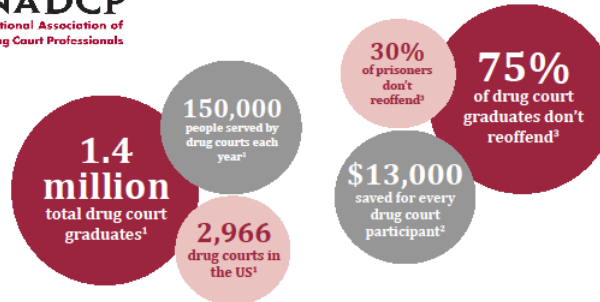
Gate Keepers

- Judges, Coordinator, Case Manager, Department of Corrections, Law Enforcement, State Public Defender, District Attorney's Office, Treatment Provider, UW-Extension, and the Jail staff.

Old vs. New



Stats Anyone?



DRUG COURTS ARE CRIMINAL JUSTICE REFORM

Drug courts are the *single most successful* criminal justice intervention for seriously addicted offenders. Proven to *save lives, save money, and reduce crime*, these courts:

- ✓ Treat substance use disorders
- ✓ Break the cycle of addiction in families
- ✓ Treat mental health needs
- ✓ Reduce re-arrests and re-incarcerations
- ✓ Deliver services for lifelong recovery
- ✓ Reduce substance use and overdose
- ✓ Secure education, employment, and housing
- ✓ Reduce emergency room admissions
- ✓ Produce tax-paying, productive citizens
- ✓ Reduce foster care placements

¹National Association of Drug Court Professionals, 2014.

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Alternatives

- First time offender
- Treatment and diversion





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