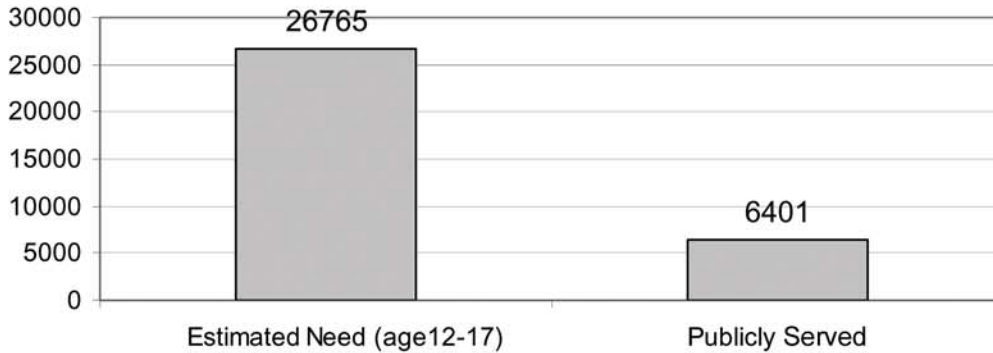


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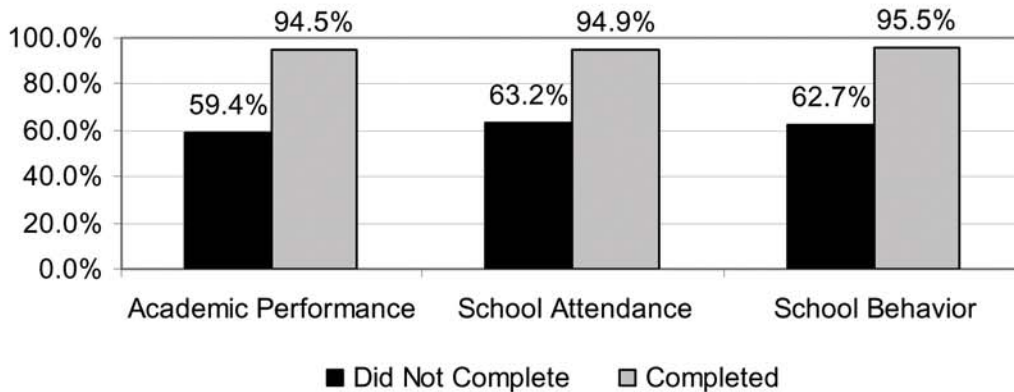
Treatment Need vs Publicly Served



One in every 11 youth, or 8.76 percent (Ages 12-17) need alcohol and drug treatment. Oregon publicly funded treatment met 24 percent of the total need in 2007.

69 percent of all services were outpatient, 14 percent were intensive outpatient and 17 percent were residential.

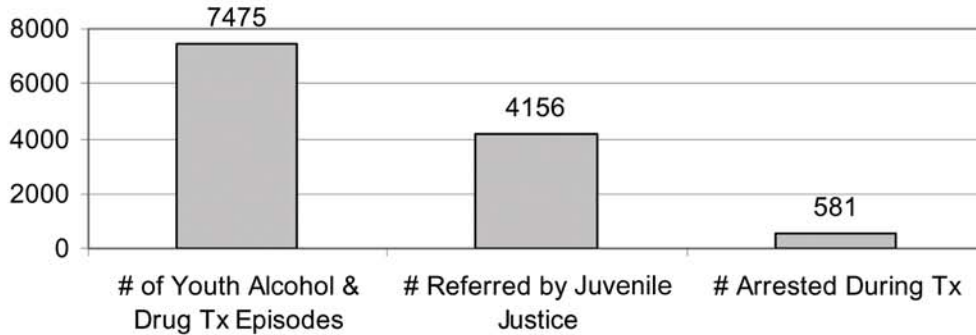
Treatment Completion Improves Academic Performance



Successful completion of alcohol and drug treatment services is strongly associated with improved academic performance; however, even youth that do not complete treatment show improvement. Improving academic performance lays a foundation opening doors for future academic and economic gains for the youth over a lifetime in the Oregon community.

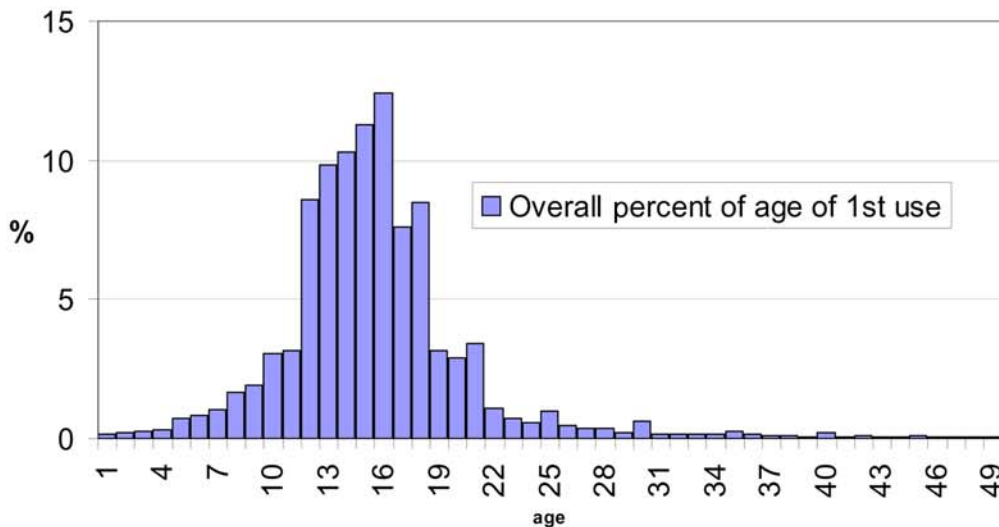
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Treatment Reduces Arrests



For youth with some type of juvenile justice referral 86 percent remain arrest free during treatment. The potential costs for an arrest are high, especially for youth. The likelihood of being arrested as an adult is increased if there is an arrest prior to 18 years of age. For each convicted adult felon, the Criminal Justice Commission estimates tax payer and victim costs to average \$74,000.

Age at First Use - Need for Early Intervention



The average age of first use among people in alcohol and drug treatment during 2007 is 17 years old and median age is 16. By age 25, 95 percent of those in treatment had started using drugs or alcohol. This data clearly illustrates the importance of prevention and treatment among children and adolescents.

*Data Sources Used: Oregon Client Process Monitoring System (CPMS) for youth (ages <18 years) clients receiving treatment in 2007 (for performance measures only closed records and outpatient/residential services were used); NSDUH 2005/2006 (most recent years of released statistical information, Oregon's statistics from the National Survey on Drug Use and Health for ages 12-17); and Portland State University Population Research Center census adult population estimates 2007; Stata 10.0 for statistical analysis with group differences significant at p<0.05