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FOREWORD

The Center for Substance Abuse Treatment (CSAT) works to improve the lives of those affected by alcohol and other substance abuse, and, through treatment, to reduce the ill effects of substance abuse on individuals, families, communities, and society at large. Thus, one important mission of CSAT is to expand the knowledge about and the availability of effective substance abuse treatment and recovery services. To aid in accomplishing that mission, CSAT has invested and continues to invest significant resources in the development and acquisition of high quality data about substance abuse treatment services, clients, and outcomes. Sound scientific analysis of this data provides evidence upon which to base answers to questions about what kinds of treatment are most effective for what groups of clients, and about which treatment approaches are cost-effective methods for curbing addiction and addiction-related behaviors.

In support of these efforts, the Program Evaluation Branch (PEB) of CSAT established the National Evaluation Data Services (NEDS) contract to provide a wide array of data management and scientific support services across various programmatic and evaluation activities and to mine existing data whose potential has not been fully explored. Essentially, NEDS is a pioneering effort for CSAT in that the Center previously had no mechanism established to pull together databases for broad analytic purposes or to house databases produced under a wide array of activities. One of the specific objectives of the NEDS project is to provide CSAT with a flexible analytic capability to use existing data to address policy-relevant questions about substance abuse treatment..

The purpose of the *NEDS Secondary Analysis Briefing Toolkit* is to provide a ready-reference tool for senior CSAT managers and staff to use in preparing and making presentations on analytic results related to treatment effectiveness and efficiency. The initial Modules provide descriptions of the treatment experiences and outcomes for clients that participated in the National Treatment Improvement Evaluation Study (NTIES), a large-scale evaluation of treatment effectiveness in CSAT funded demonstration programs during 1992-1993. Future modules of the briefing toolkit will be based on additional NEDS data holdings that include: the Job Corps Evaluation database, Addiction Severity Index (ASI) database, national treatment admissions databases, and several large state and national databases containing client services and/or outcomes data.

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NEDS SECONDARY ANALYSIS BRIEFING TOOLKIT: INTRODUCTION AND OVERVIEW

The Center for Substance Abuse Treatment (CSAT) works to improve the lives of those affected by alcohol and other substance abuse, and, through treatment, to reduce the ill effects of substance abuse on individuals, families, communities, and society at large. Thus, one important CSAT mission is to expand the knowledge about effective substance abuse treatment and recovery services. In support of these efforts, CSAT established the National Evaluation Data Services (NEDS) contract to provide a wide array of secondary data analysis products to the substance abuse treatment field.

1. NEDS

The NEDS project is focused upon providing CSAT with an analytic capability to use existing data to address policy- and practice-relevant topics as well as future research and evaluation activities. In addition to its emphasis on mining existing data resources, NEDS has developed several product lines designed to provide analytic findings to substance abuse treatment policy makers, service providers, services researchers and evaluators in a format that is most useful to the end user.

2. SECONDARY ANALYSIS BRIEFING TOOLKIT

The Secondary Analysis Briefing Toolkit (hereafter, simply referred to as the *briefing toolkit*) is one of the NEDS product lines. The purpose of the briefing toolkit is to provide a ready-reference tool for senior CSAT managers and staff to use in preparing and making presentations on analytic results related to treatment effectiveness and efficiency.

NEDS data holdings that will be used to produce briefing toolkit modules include: the National Treatment Improvement Evaluation Study (NTIES) database, Job Corps evaluation database, Addiction Severity Index (ASI) database, national treatment admissions databases, and several large state and national databases containing client services and/or outcomes data.

The briefing toolkit is designed to provide tailored materials that can be accessed by senior CSAT managers and staff to inform other professionals on topics related to substance abuse treatment and its broad range of impacts. The briefing toolkit will be a dynamic document. Its open-ended design permits the development of new modules on evolving NEDS analytic topics and products.

3. THE BRIEFING TOOLKIT PROVIDES MAXIMUM PRESENTATION FLEXIBILITY

The toolkit is designed in a modular format that gives the presenter maximum flexibility in developing briefings. Modules can be used on a “stand-alone” basis, but often a presenter may choose to combine pages from different modules for a more tailored presentation.

For example, a presenter may wish to show an audience of law enforcement professionals that treatment can reduce criminal behaviors (post-treatment) across a wide range of substance abusing clients. In this case, the presenter could choose to present several criminal behavior outcomes (e.g., drunk driving and shoplifting) across several demographic categories of clients (males versus females,

adolescents versus adults, Hispanic versus white, etc.). The organization of the briefing toolkit makes the development of such a presentation quite simple.

Each page within a module is designed to be self-explanatory and easily comprehensible to presenters and audiences alike. Familiar terminology is employed throughout the briefing toolkit modules—jargon and technical language has been explicitly avoided. In order to maintain maximum flexibility for presenters, individual slides within briefing modules are *not* numbered. Instead, an index of the contents of each module is provided at the beginning of the module. In addition, all slides will contain footers indicating the data source(s) for that particular graphic.

The toolkit modules have been constructed around specific treatment populations and/or topical areas within the substance abuse treatment field. In addition, modules are often specific to one or more clinical settings, treatment effectiveness or efficiency databases in the NEDS inventory, or NEDS analyses.

4. BRIEFING TOOLKIT MODULE TOPICS

The initial Modules (approximately 16) provide summaries of treatment experiences and outcomes for clients that participated in the NTIES, a large-scale evaluation of treatment effectiveness in CSAT funded demonstration programs during 1992-1993.

Although not listed in the exact order the modules will be produced, the modules that are currently planned are:

- # An Overview of the NTIES Study Design
- # Total NTIES Outcomes Analysis Cohort
- # Male Clients in NTIES
- # Female Clients in NTIES
- # White (Non-Hispanic) Clients in NTIES
- # Black (Non-Hispanic) Clients in NTIES
- # Hispanic Clients in NTIES
- # Adolescents in NTIES
- # Young Adults in NTIES
- # Adults in NTIES
- # NTIES Clients by Substance Abused: Alcohol
- # NTIES Clients by Substance Abused: Heroin
- # NTIES Clients by Substance Abused: Crack/Cocaine
- # NTIES Clients by Substance Abused: Marijuana
- # Treatment Services Provided by Modality in NTIES
- # Clinician Characteristics in NTIES

Additional modules will present targeted findings from other NEDS analyses, as they are completed. Possible modules that are currently being considered include:

- # Economic Costs and Benefits of Substance Abuse Treatment
- # High-Risk Behaviors Reduced Through Substance Abuse Treatment
- # Prevalence of Substance Use Disorders in the United States
- # Reductions in Criminal and Violent Behaviors Linked to Substance Abuse Treatment
- # Substance Abuse Treatment Outcomes: Results from Four Large-Scale Evaluations

5. BRIEFING TOOLKIT DISTRIBUTION

The intended audience for this product is senior CSAT managers and staff, therefore the briefing toolkit distribution will be limited. The modules will be available on the NEDS website (<http://neds.calib.com>) and will be made available to any CSAT staff person who requests a copy. The initial distribution will be made in several 1” binder-style volumes. As each new set of (2 to 4) modules is completed, it will be distributed in a separate volume.

For More Information

Questions related to the briefing toolkit, the modules, or individual slides and their interpretation may be directed to the NEDS GPO, Dr. Ron Smith, or Dr. Richard Finkbiner (finkbine@calib.com) or Kirsten Lundeberg (lundeber@calib.com) at Caliber Associates (703) 385-3200.

NEDS Secondary Analysis Briefing Toolkit

Module 16: NTIES Polydrug Users:
Alcohol & Crack

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NEDS SECONDARY ANALYSIS BRIEFING TOOLKIT

Module 16: Alcohol & Crack (N = 489)

Client Characteristics (INTAKE)

- Client's Gender
- Racial and Ethnic Background
- Highest Grade Attended
- Client's Age Group
- Current Marital & Child Rearing Status
- Who Client Lived With
- Residence in Year Before Treatment
- Reason for Client's Entry into Treatment

Treatment Characteristics (DURING TREATMENT)

- Treatment Modality
- Length of Stay in Treatment: Median Months
- Client Discharge / Treatment Status
- Client-Rated Helpfulness of Treatment, by Modality

Treatment Outcomes (FOLLOW-UP)

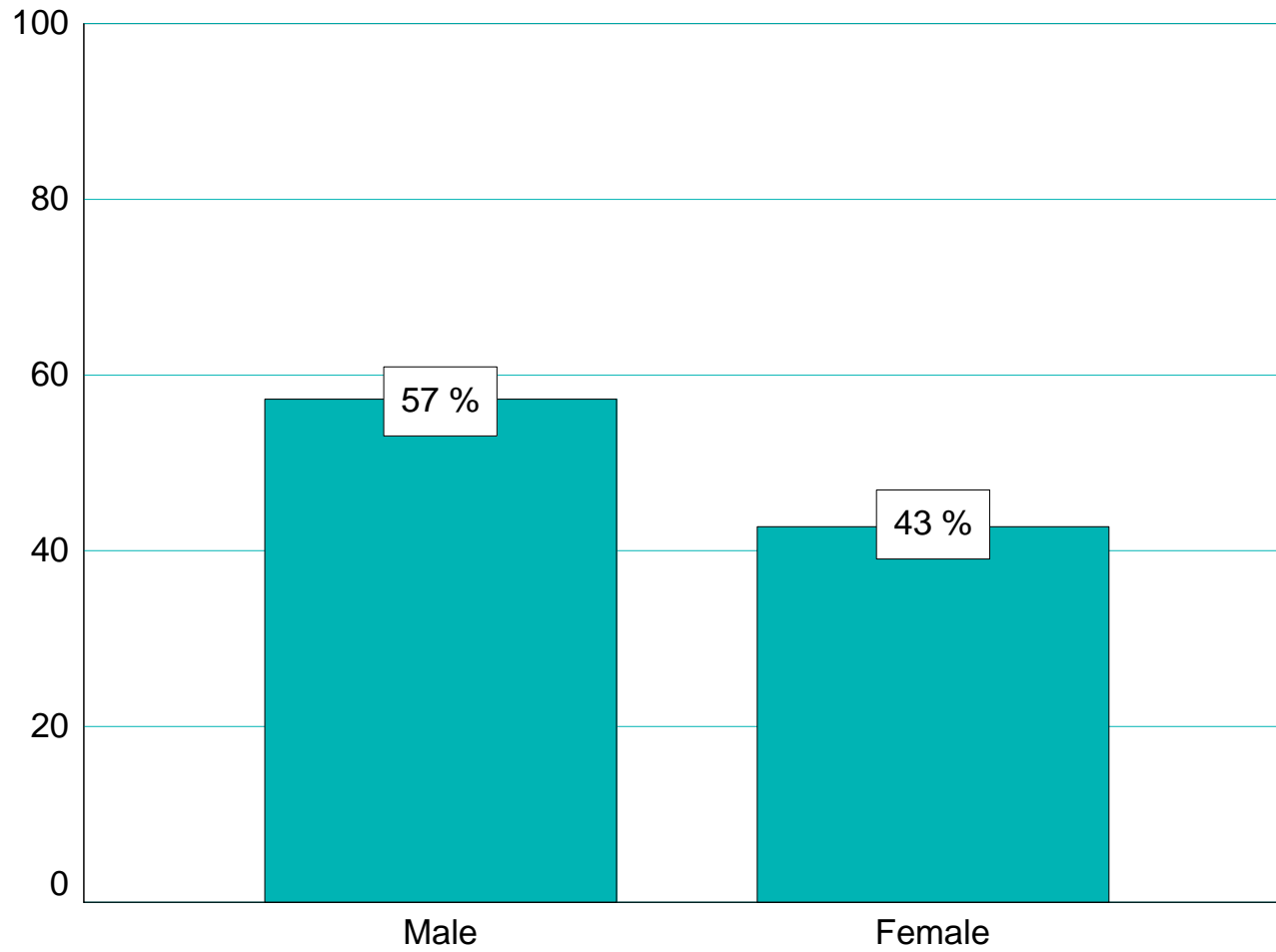
- Clients Using Alcohol in Past 30 Days

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- Clients Engaging in Prostitution
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Client Characteristics: Intake

INTAKE

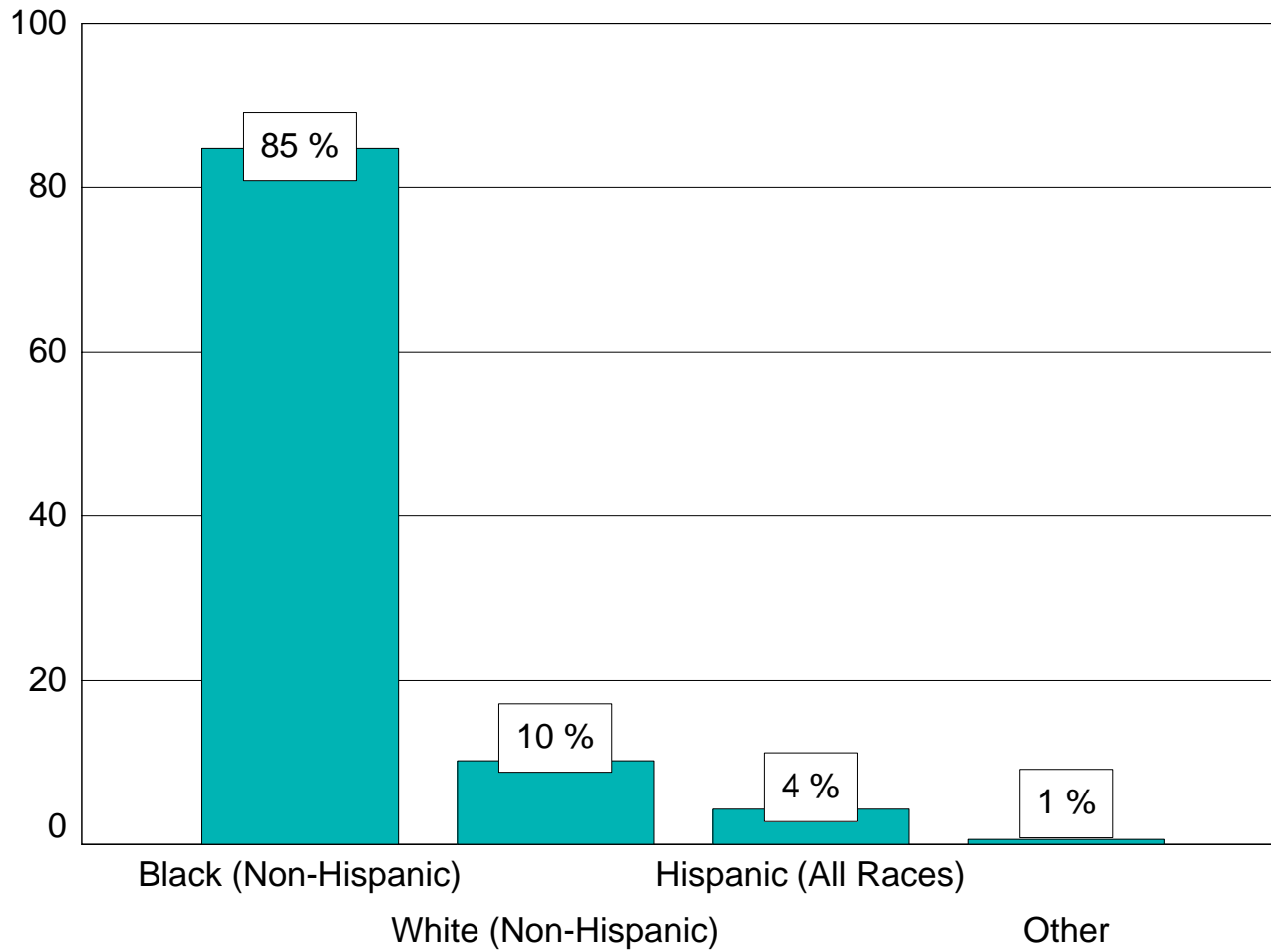
Client's Gender



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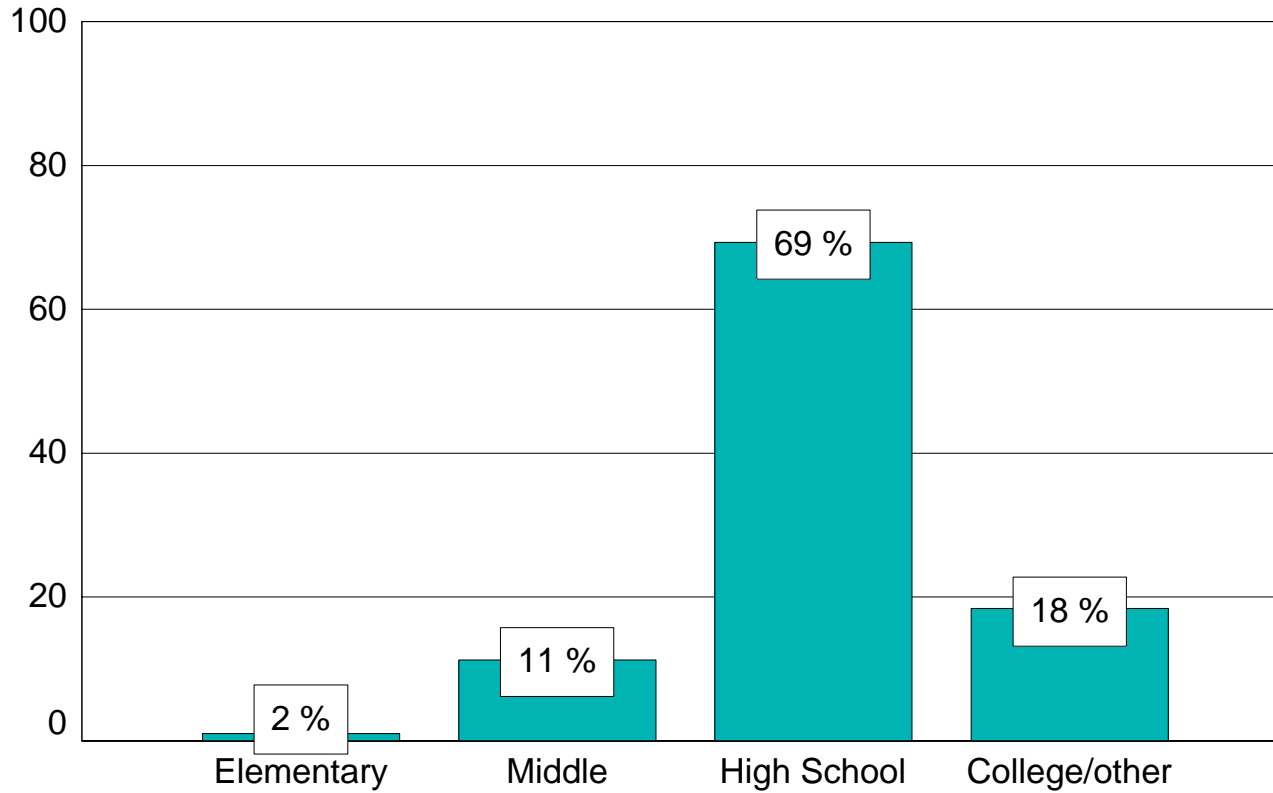
Racial and Ethnic Background



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INTAKE

Highest Grade Attended



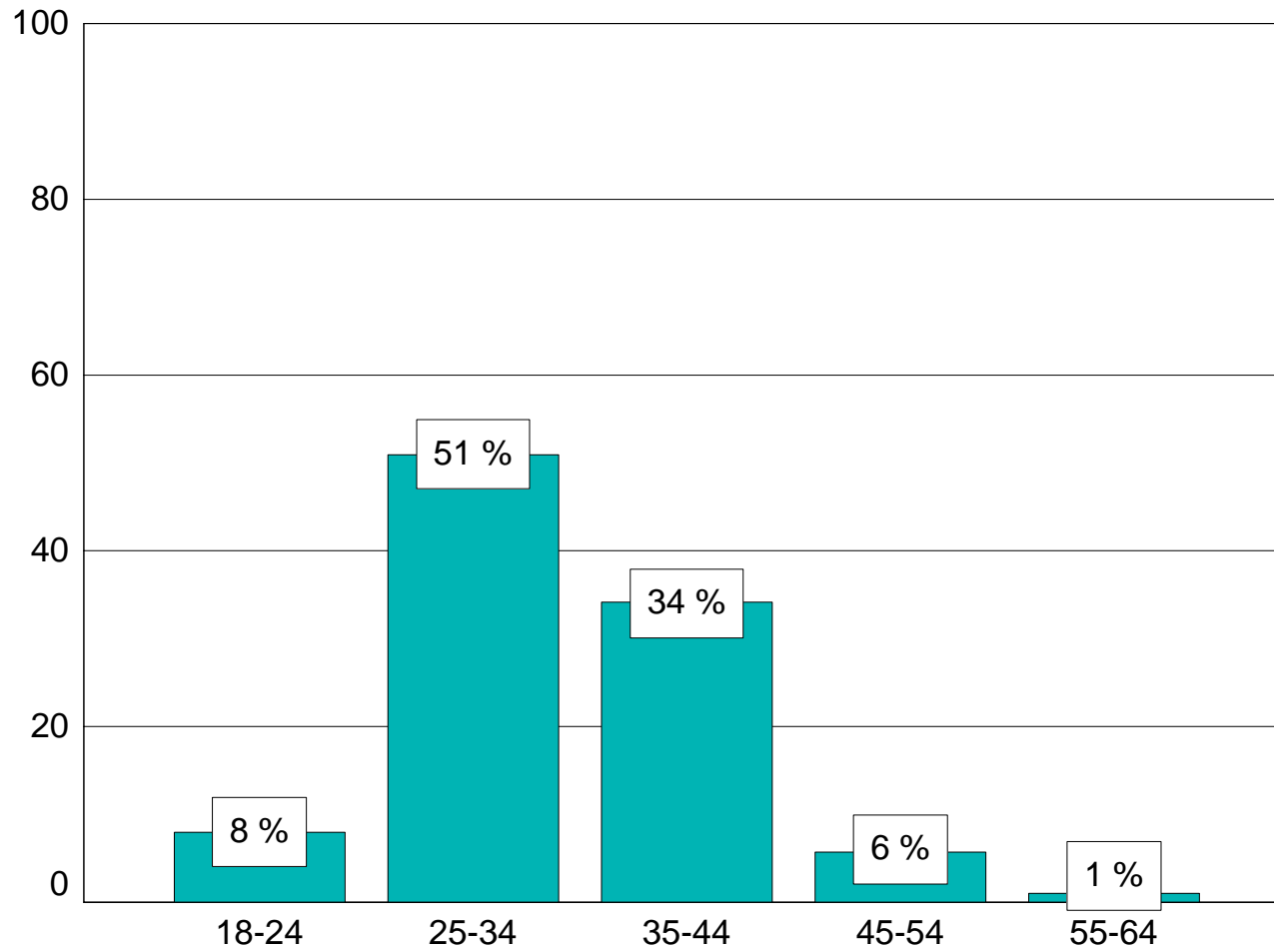
Elementary (1st - 6th); Middle (7th - 9th);

High School (10th - 12th); College/Other (13+ yrs)

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INTAKE

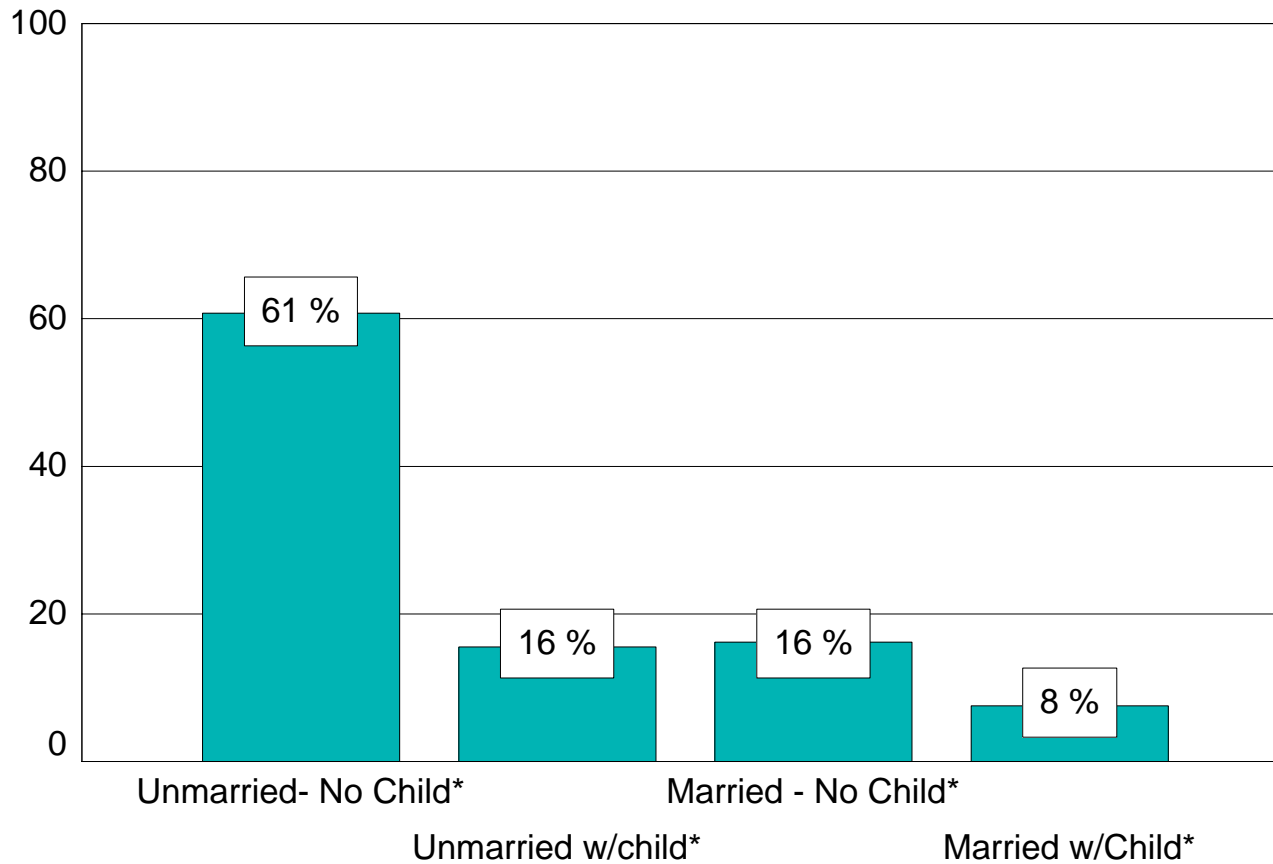
Client's Age Group



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INTAKE

Current Marital & Child Rearing Status



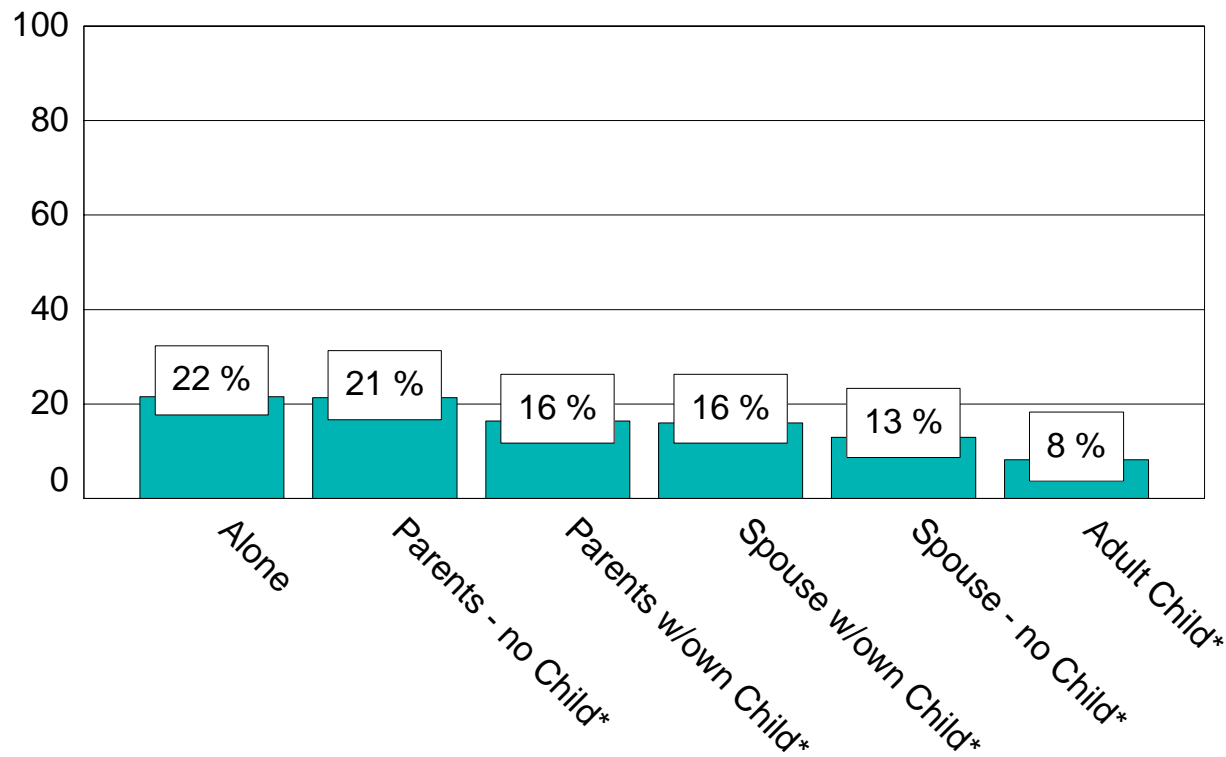
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INTAKE

Who Client Lived With

Adult Clients (Age 18 or Older)

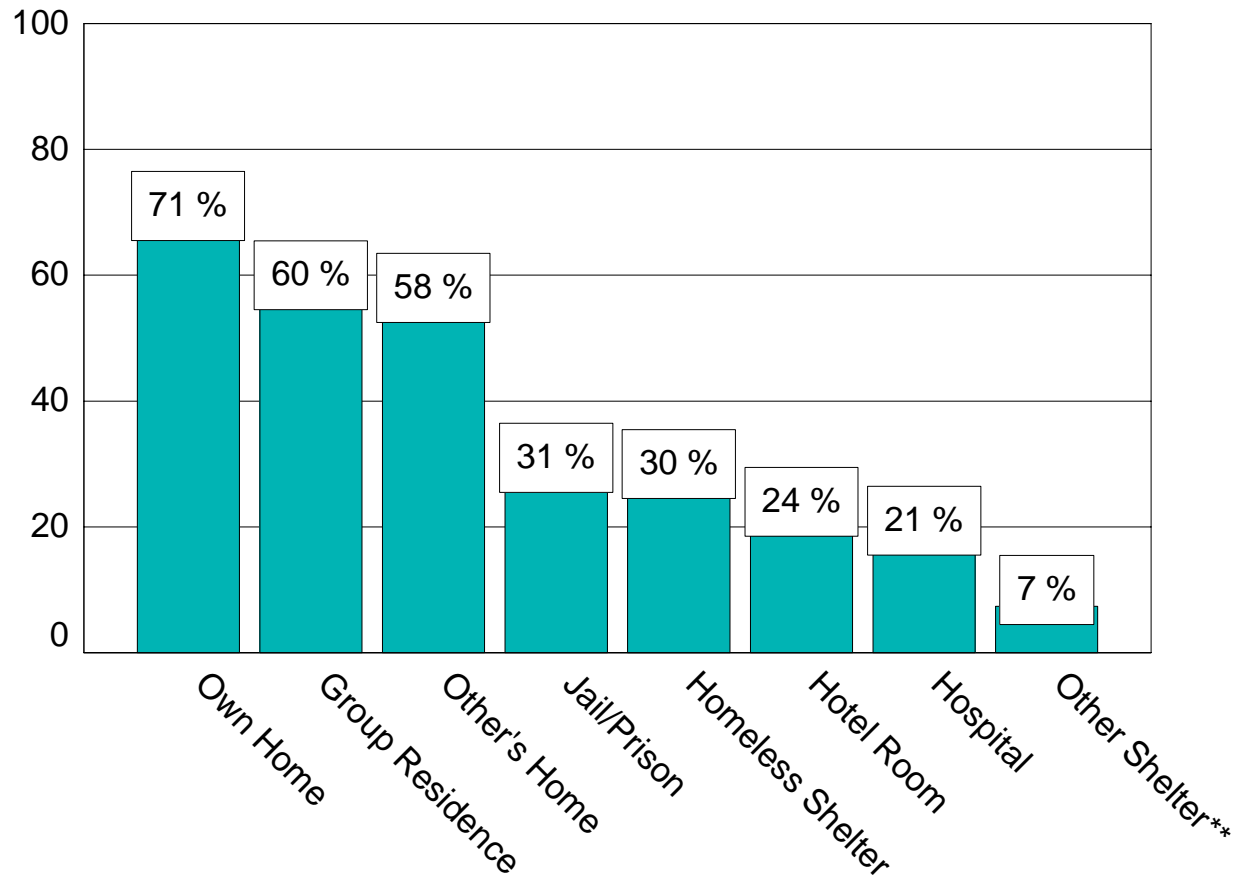


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INTAKE

Residence in Year Before Treatment*

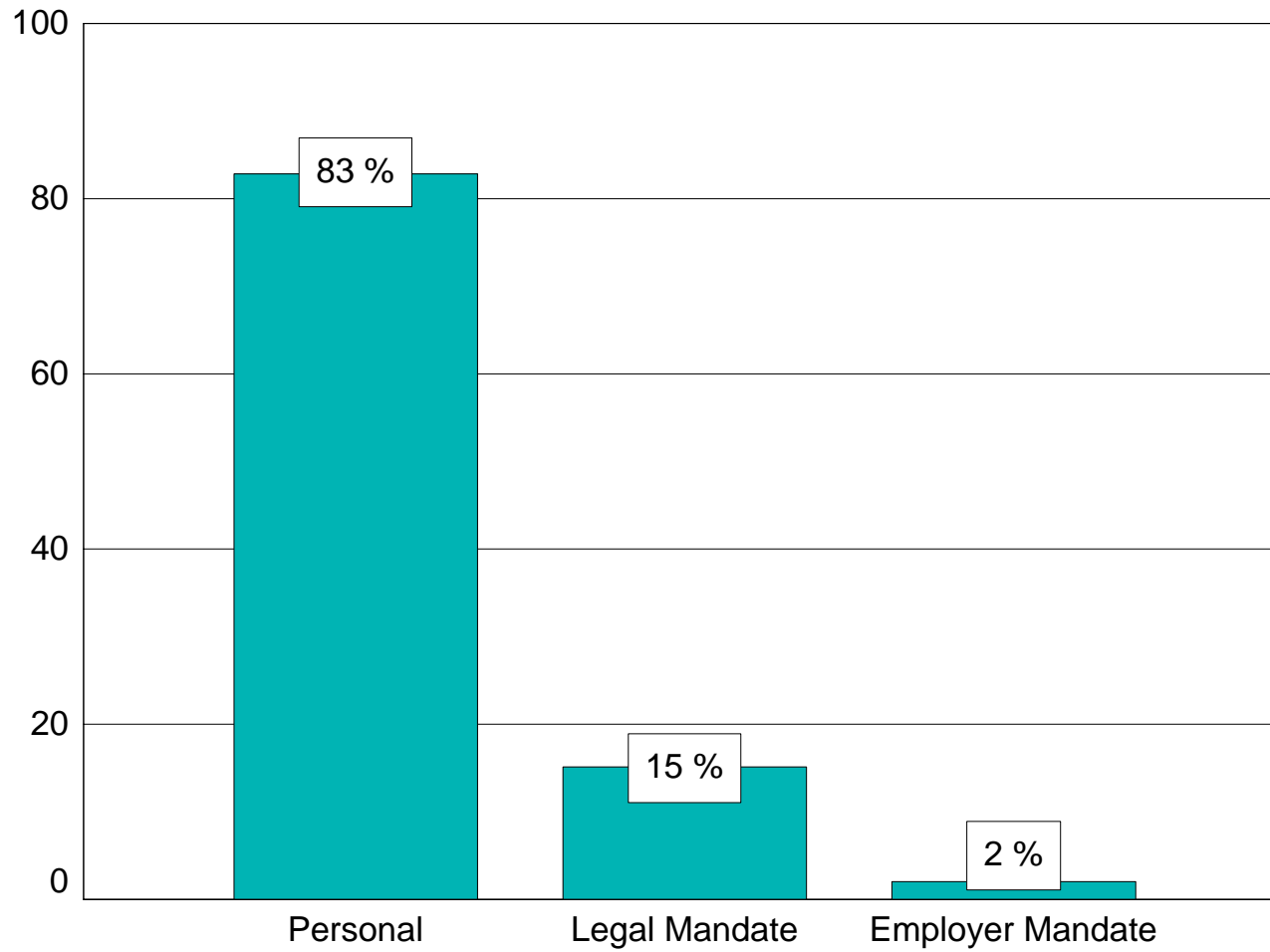


*Multiple residences possible **Includes runaway & women's shelters

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INTAKE

Reason for Client's Entry into Treatment

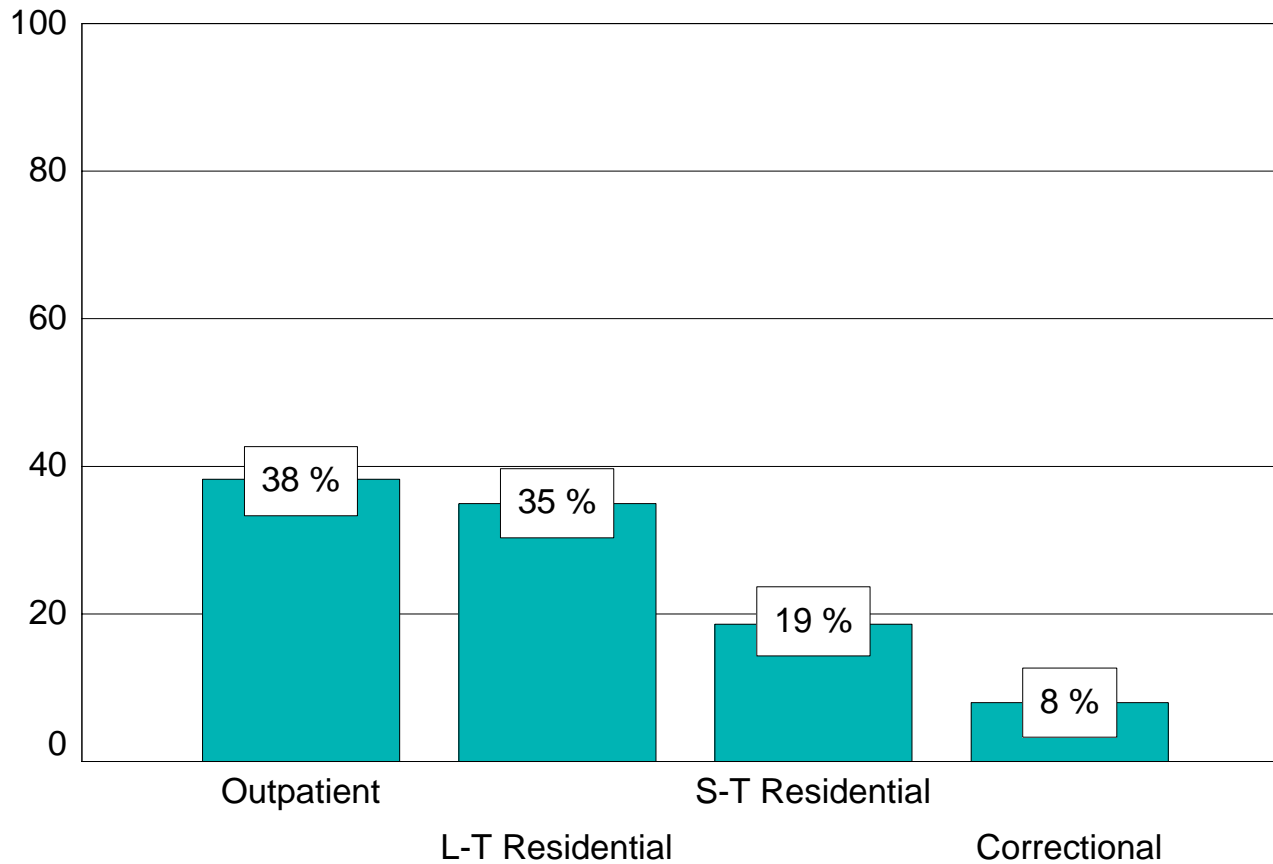


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Treatment Characteristics: During Treatment

DURING TREATMENT

Treatment Modality



Short-Term Residential < 2 Months Long-Term Residential = 2+ Months

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DURING TREATMENT

Length of Stay in Treatment: Median Months



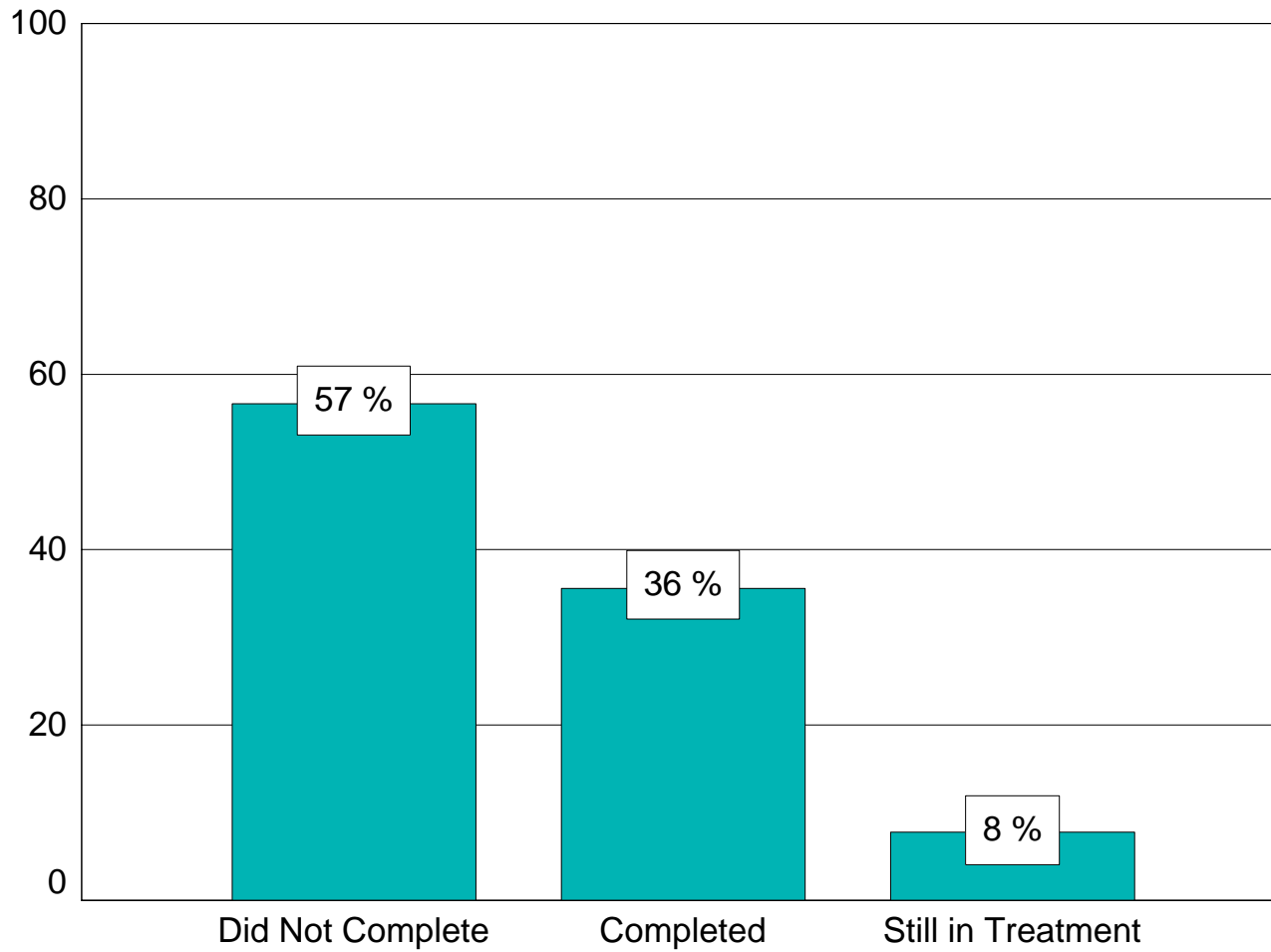
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DURING TREATMENT

Client Discharge/Treatment Status

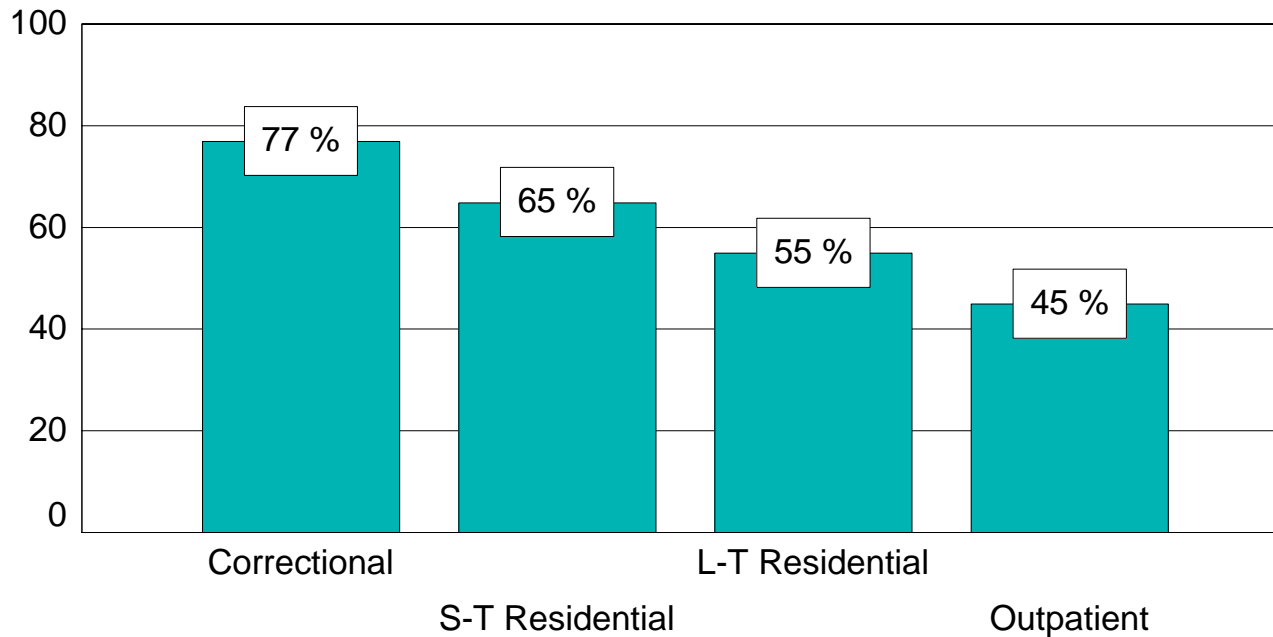


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DURING TREATMENT

Client-Rated Helpfulness of Treatment, by Modality

% of Clients Saying "Helpful" or "Very Helpful"



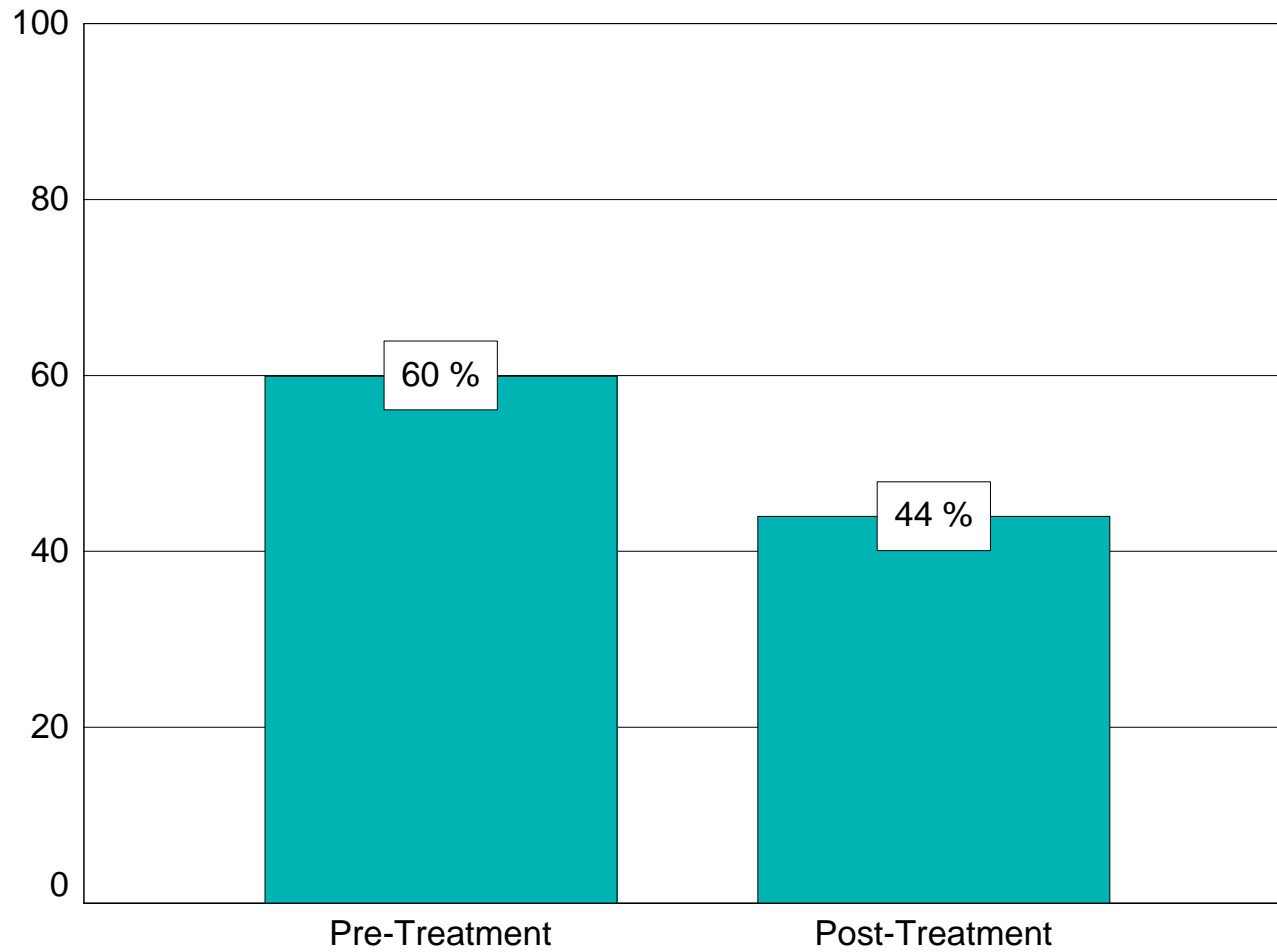
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Treatment Outcomes: Follow-up

FOLLOW-UP

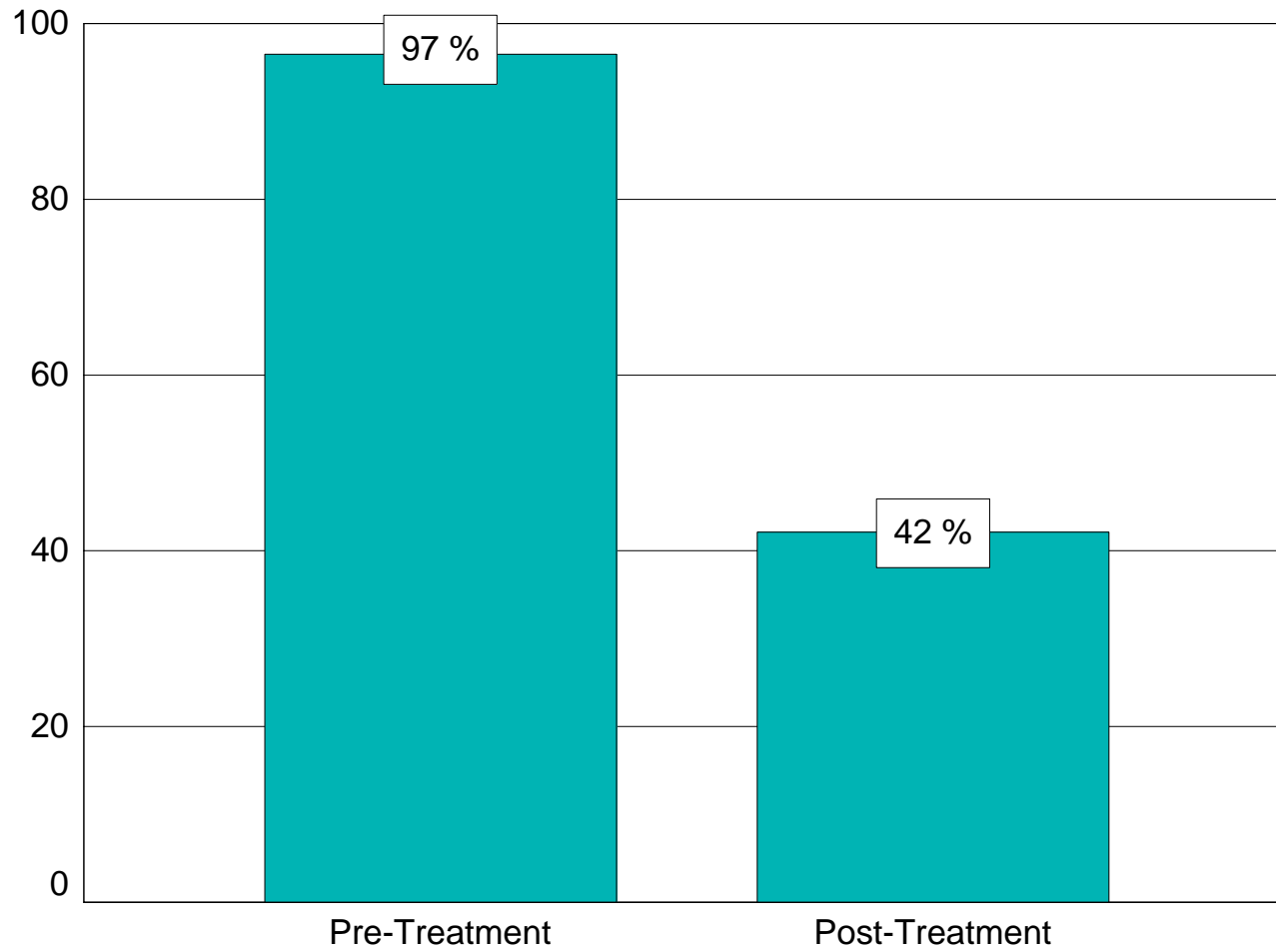
Clients Using Alcohol in Past 30 Days



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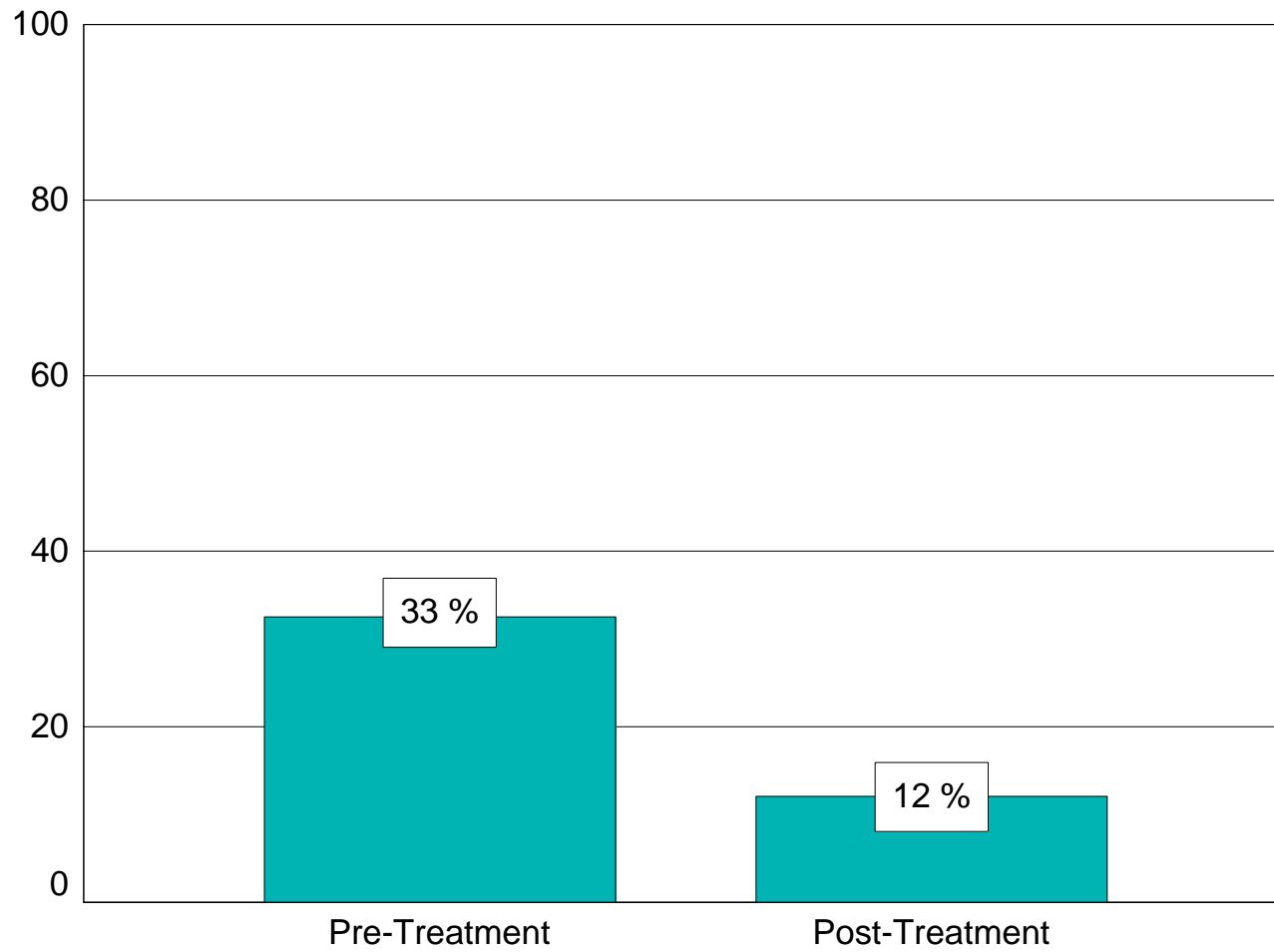
Clients Using Crack in Past Year



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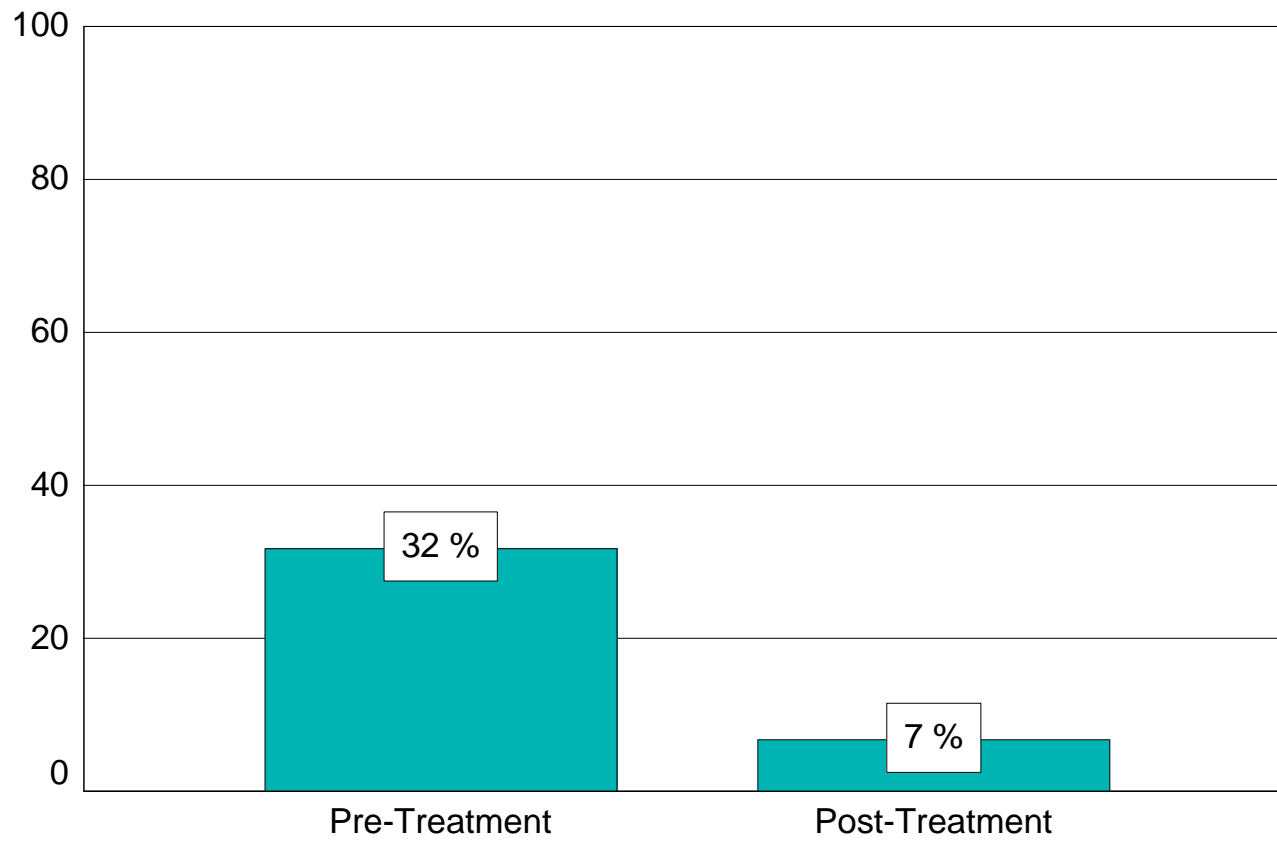
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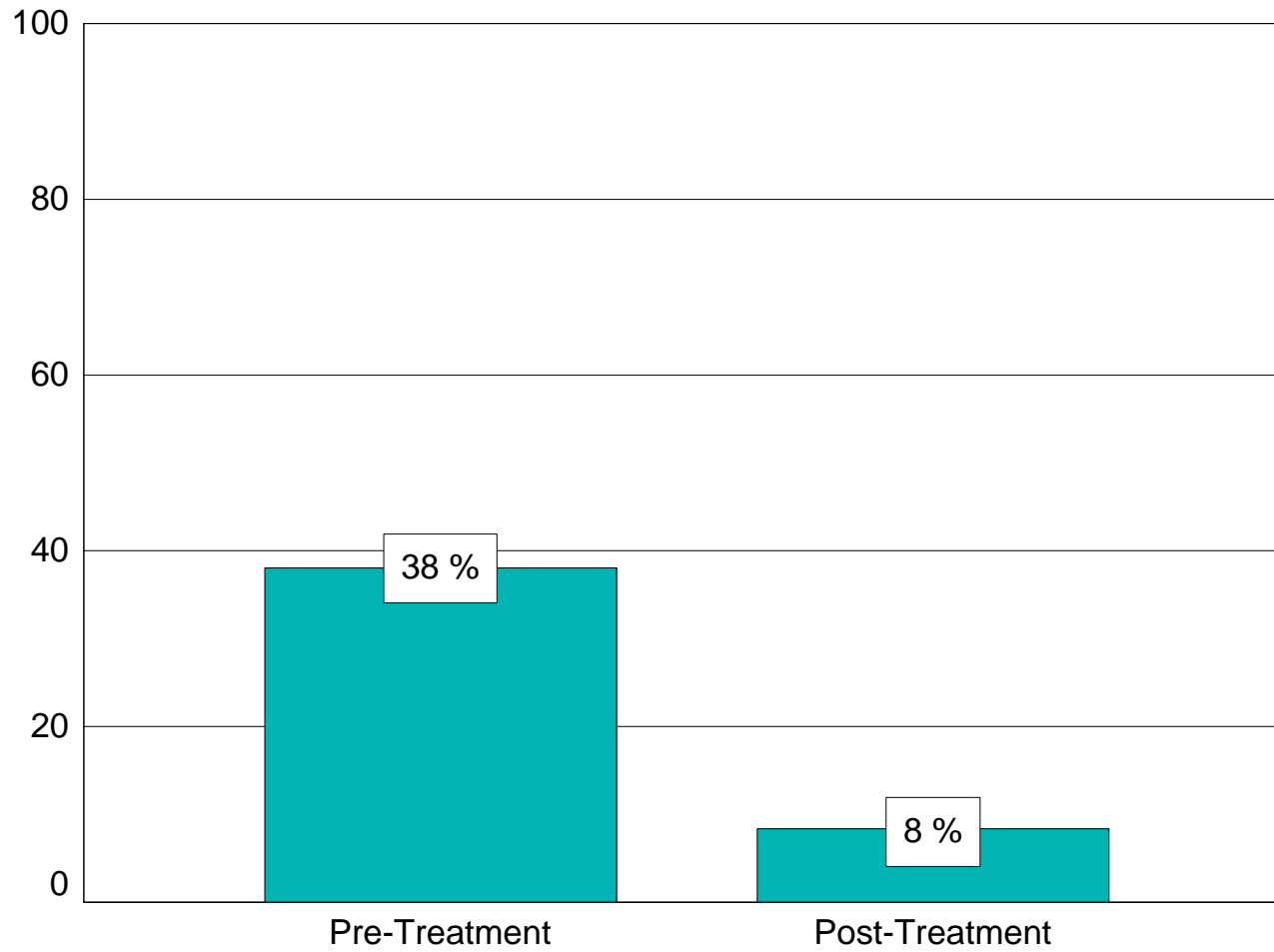
Clients Obtaining Majority of Income Illegally



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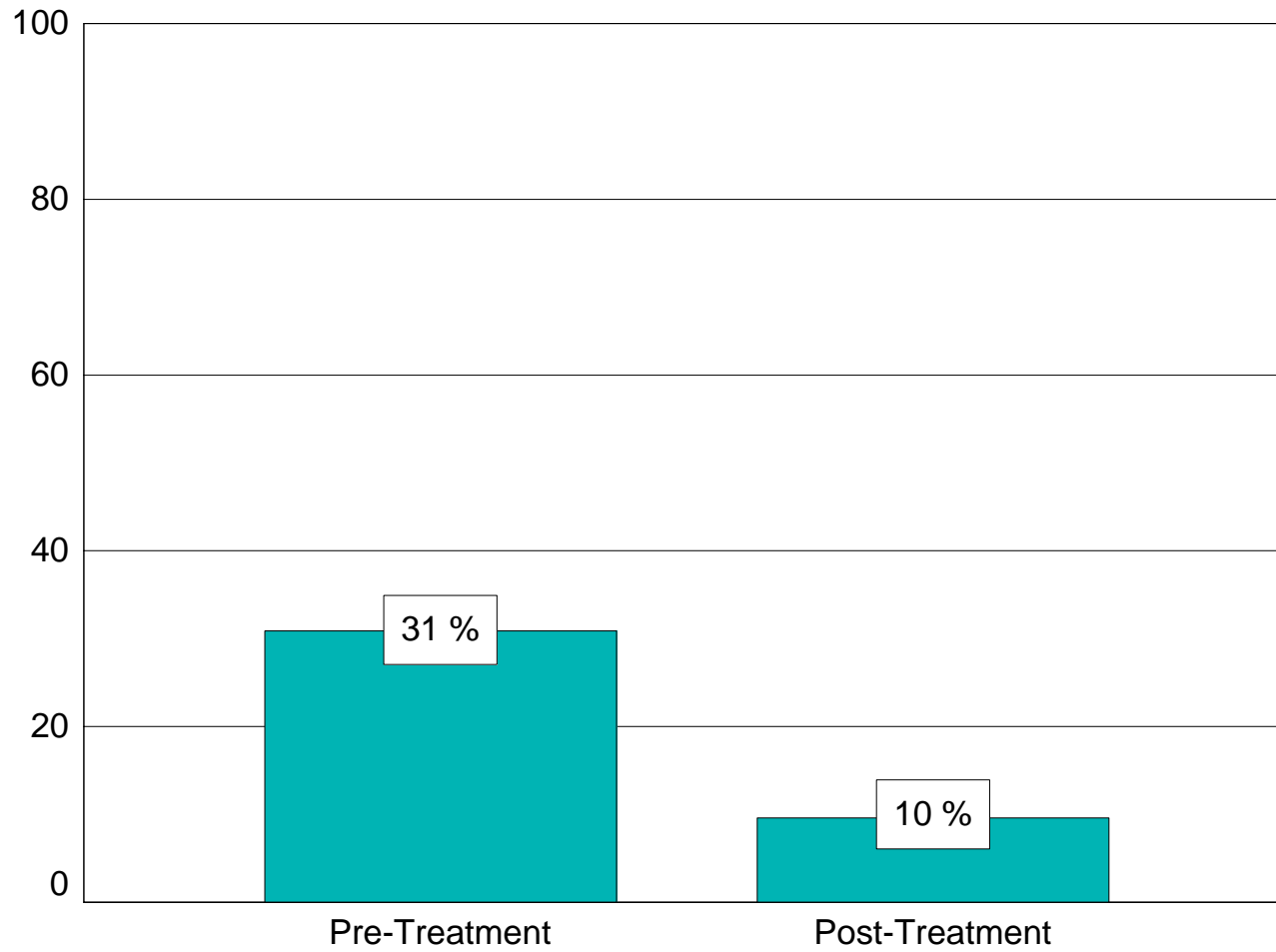
Clients Engaging in Prostitution



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FOLLOW-UP

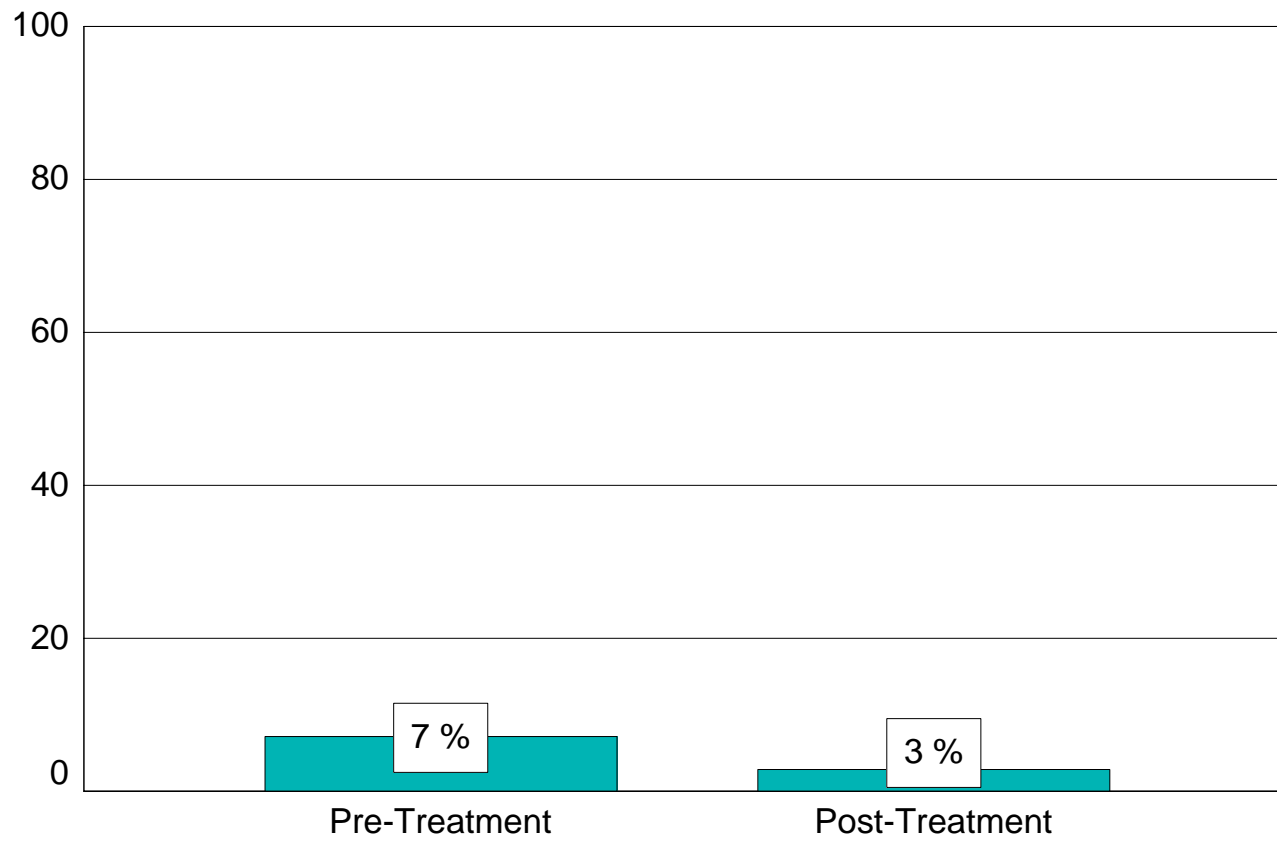
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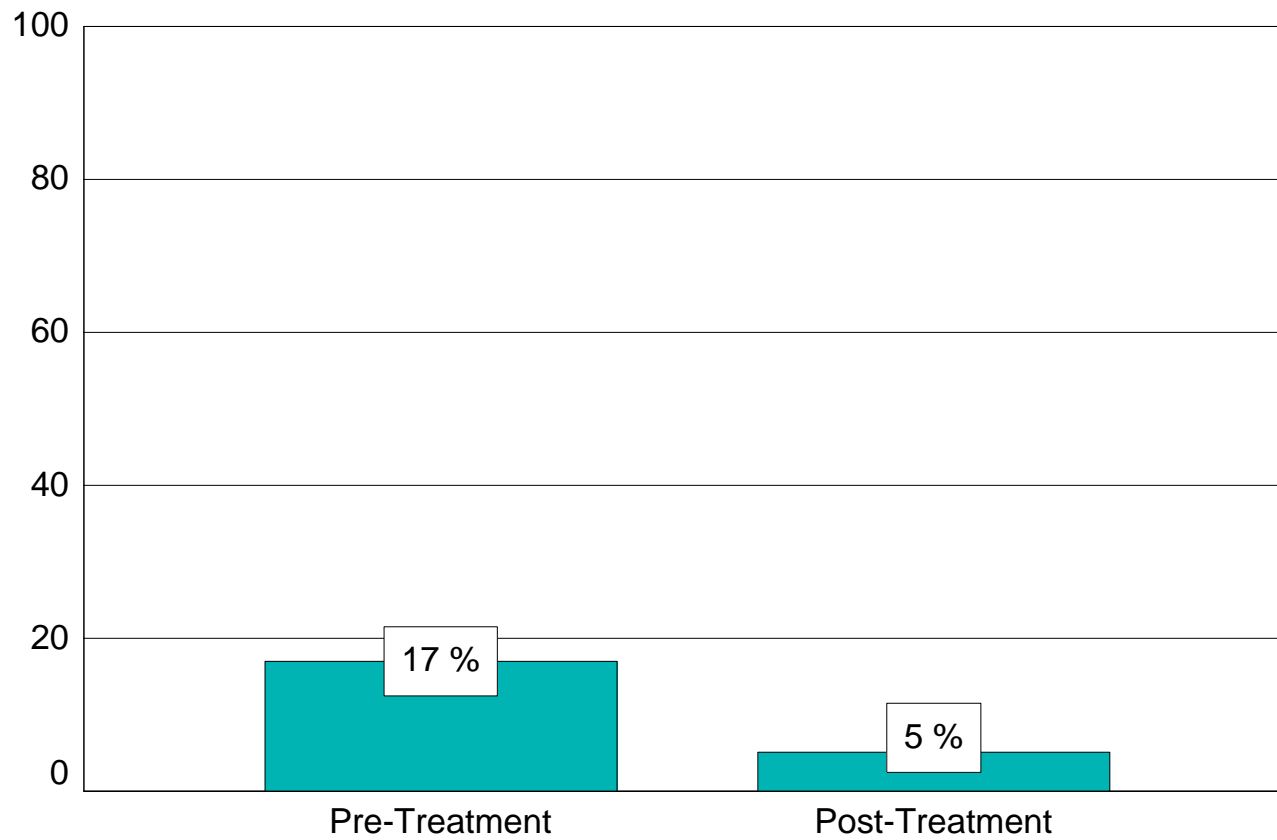
Clients Who Used Weapon or Force to Steal



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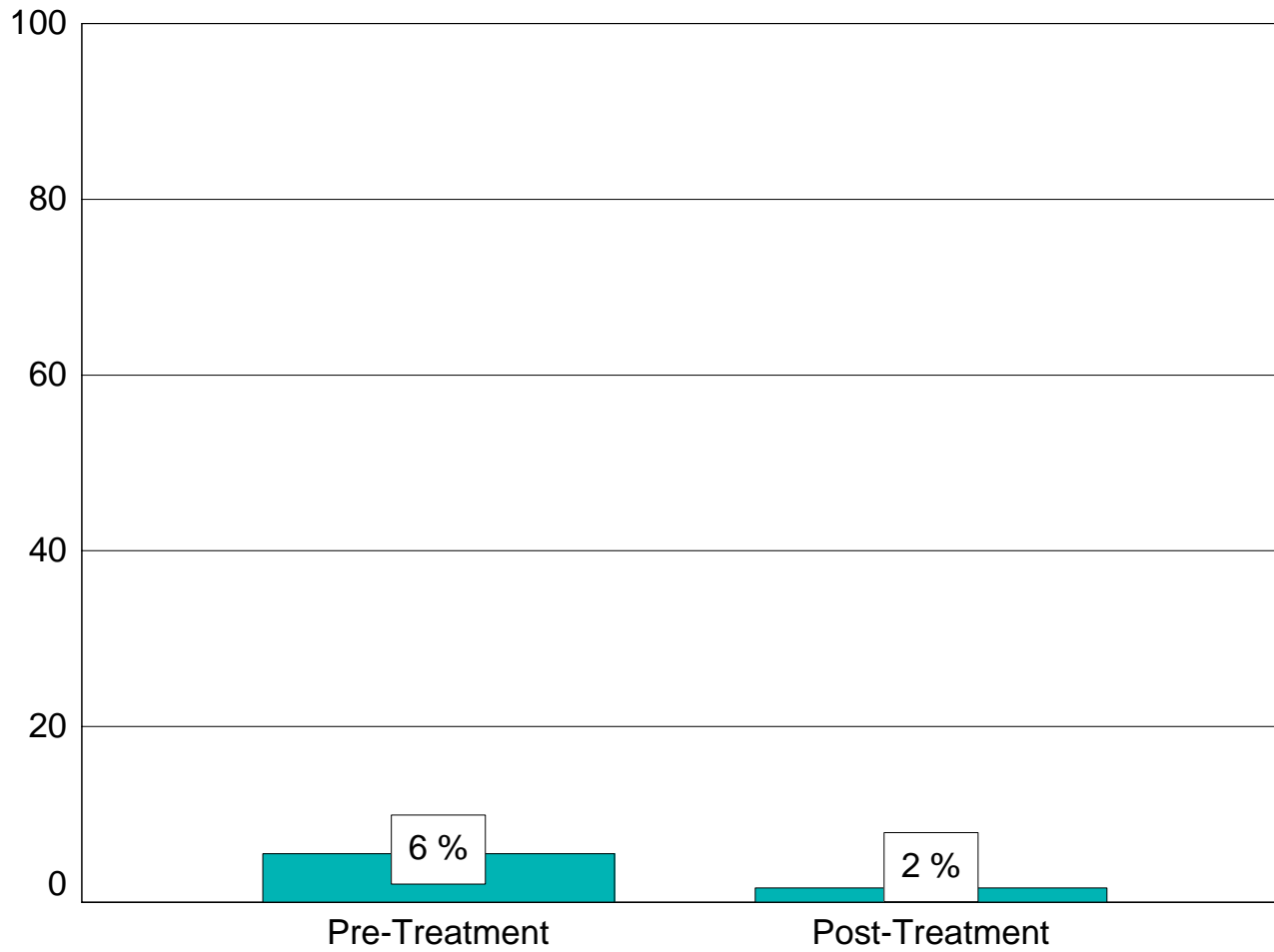
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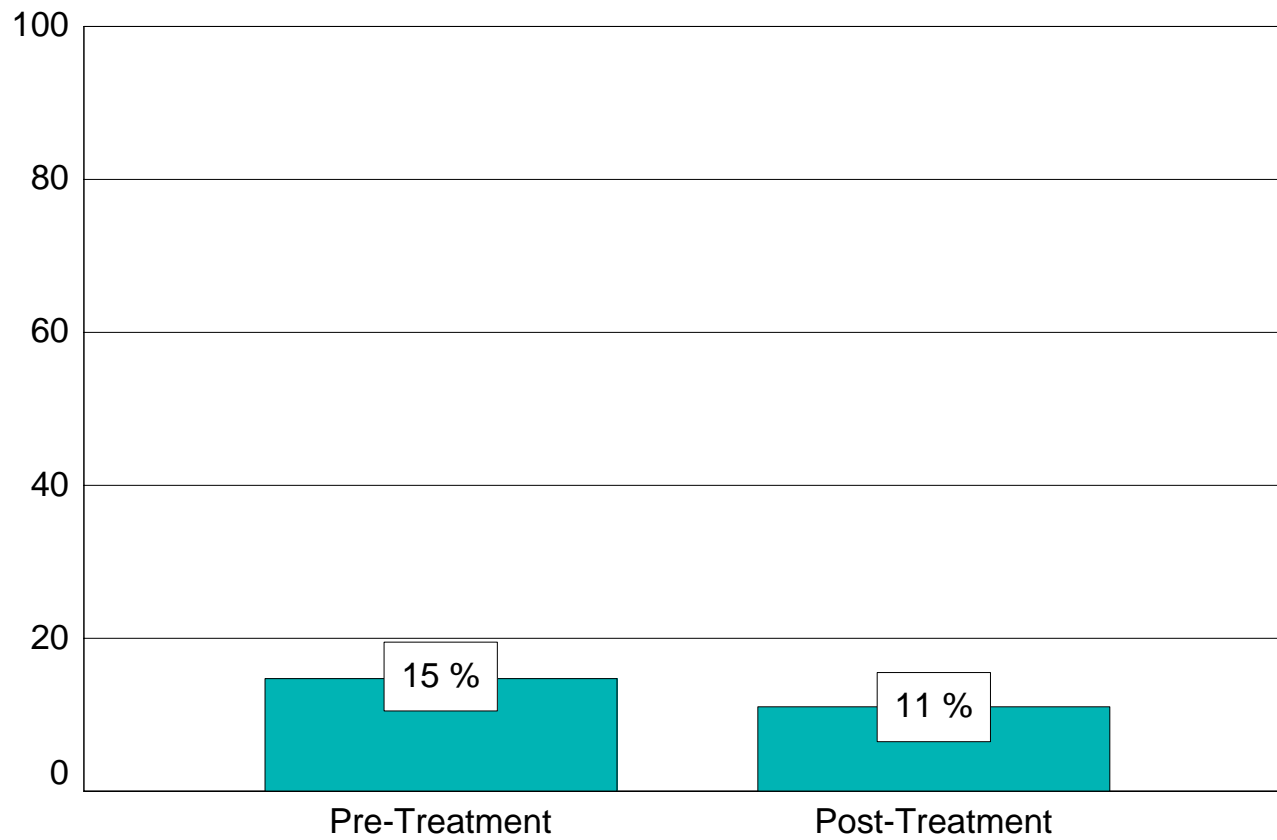
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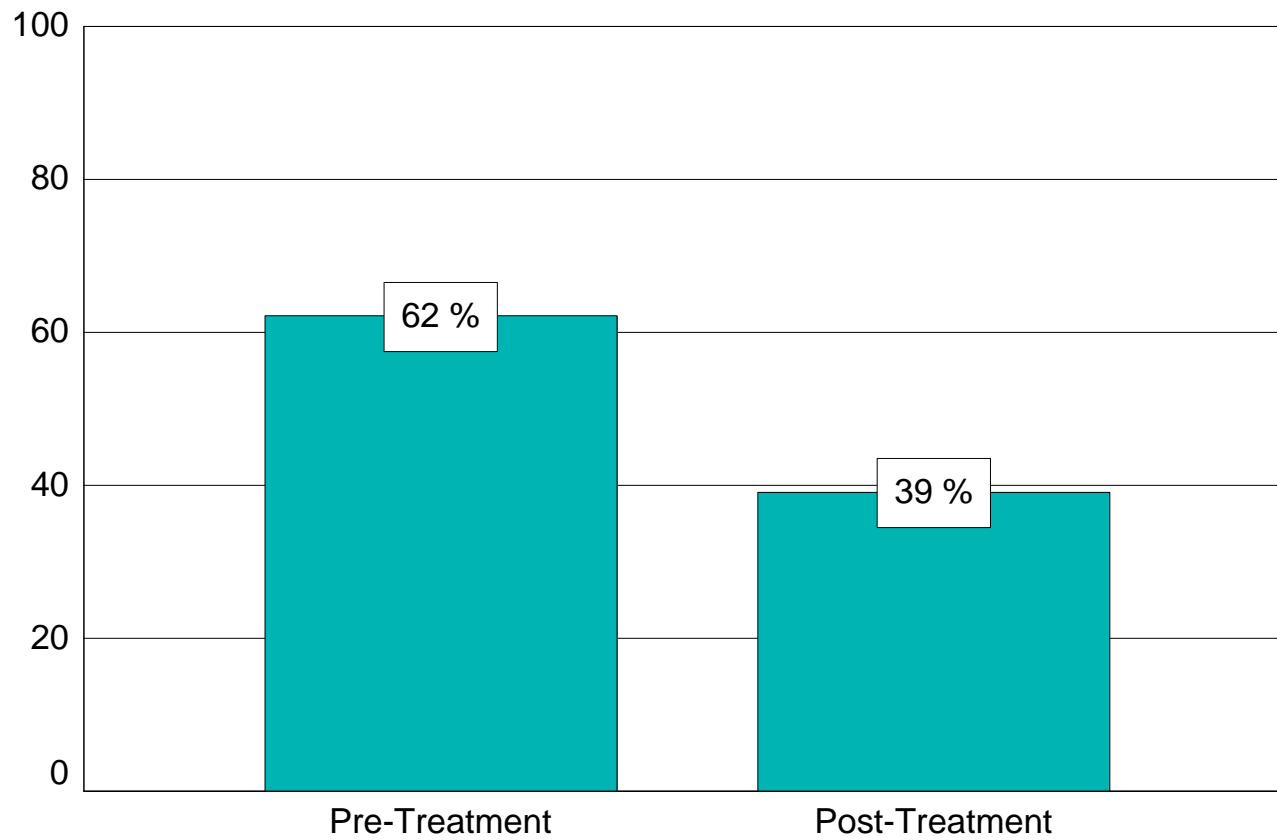
Clients Receiving Outpatient Mental Health Treatment



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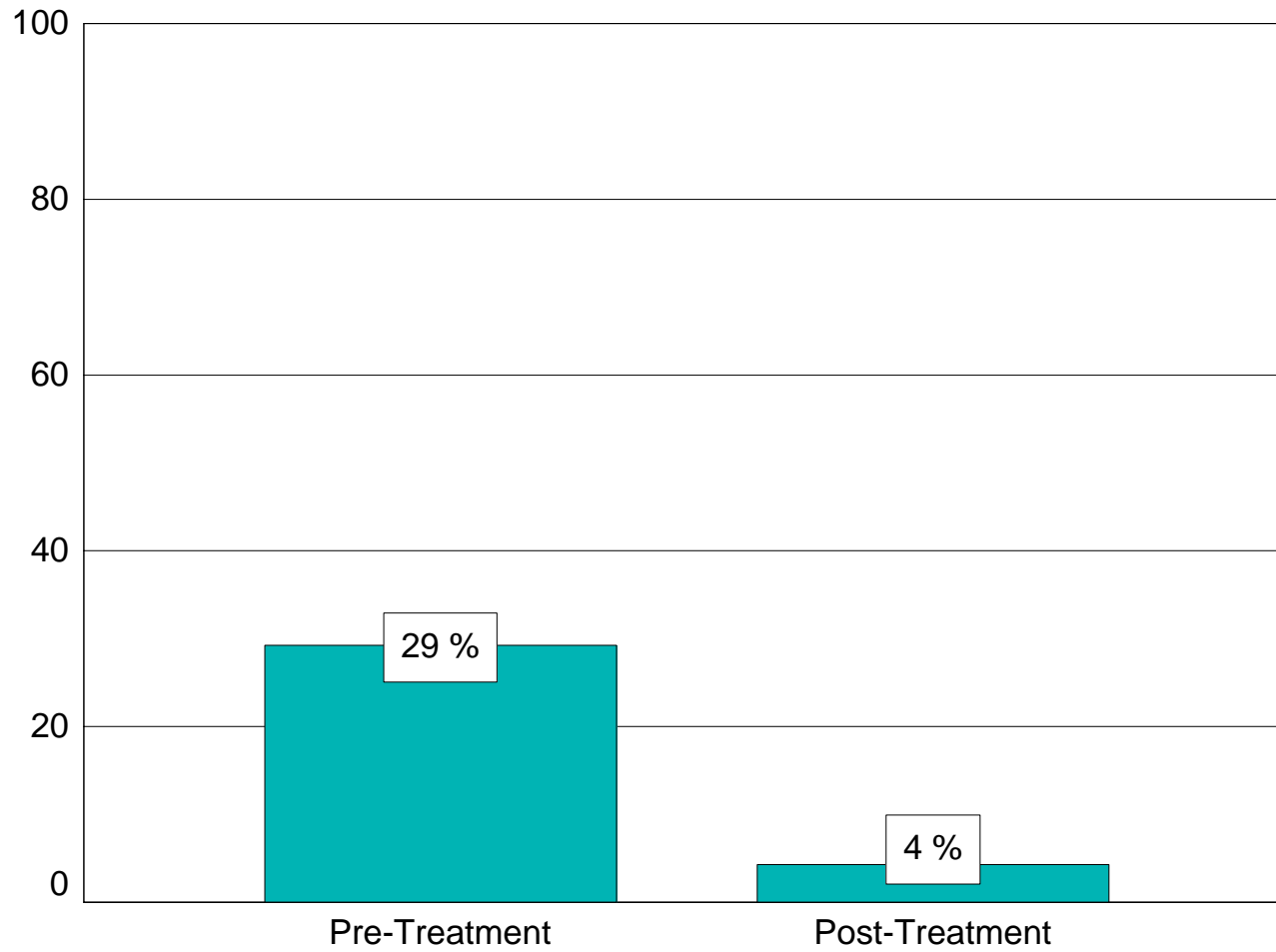
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Clients Who Attempted Suicide

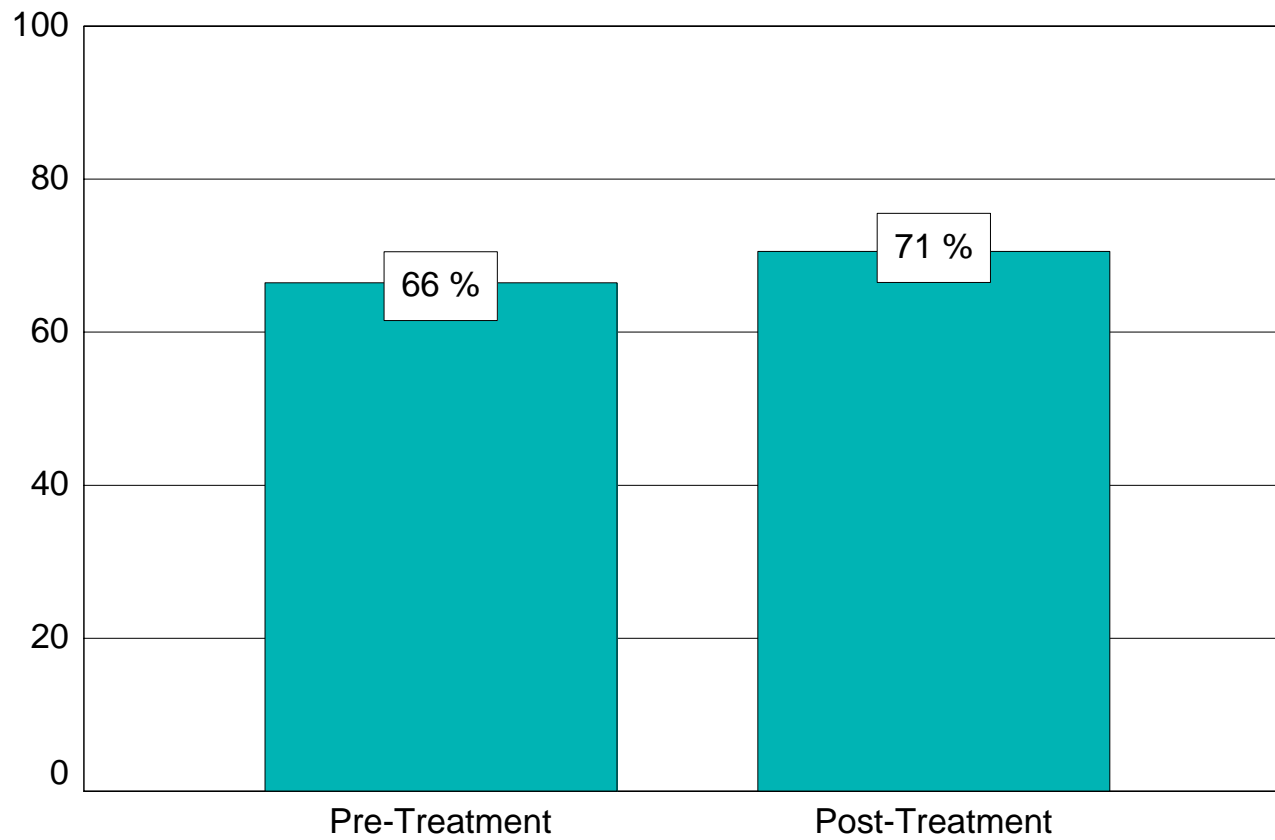


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Self-Reported Health Status

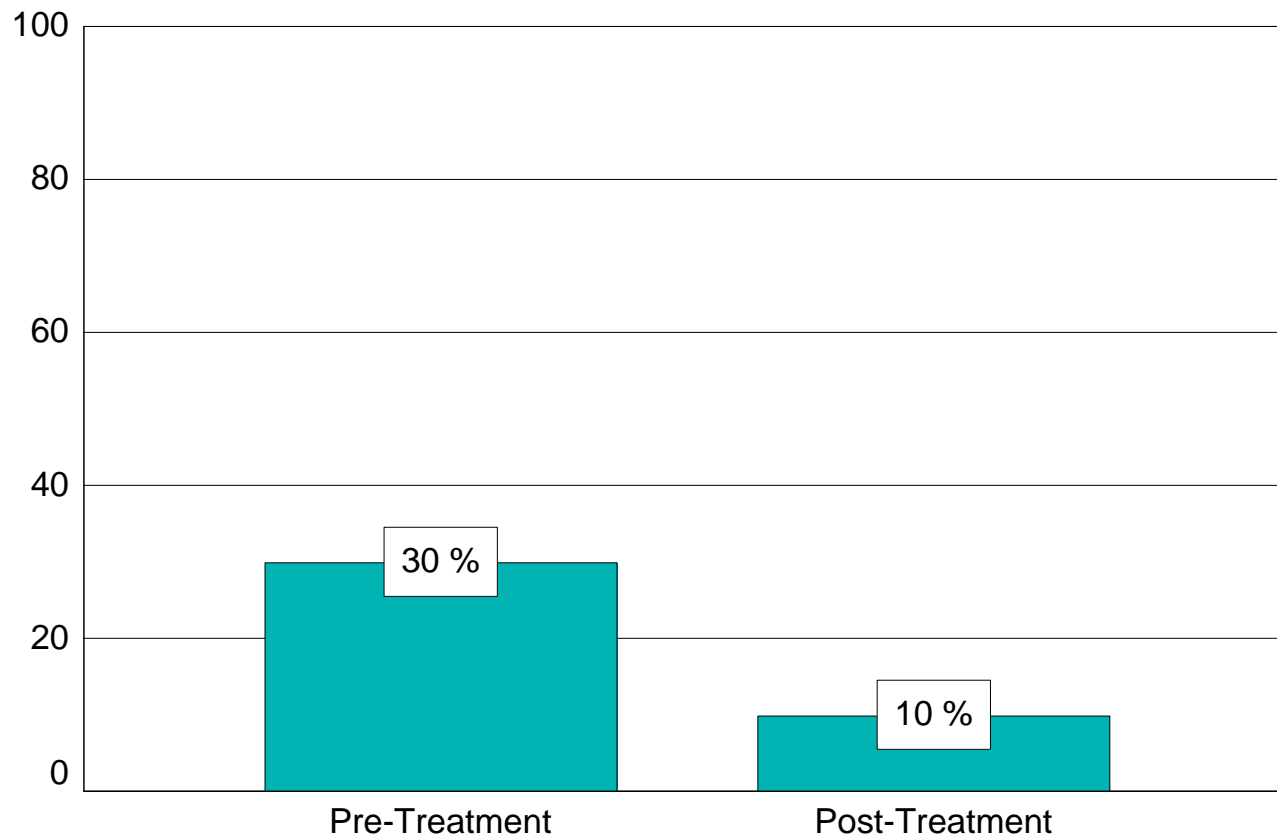
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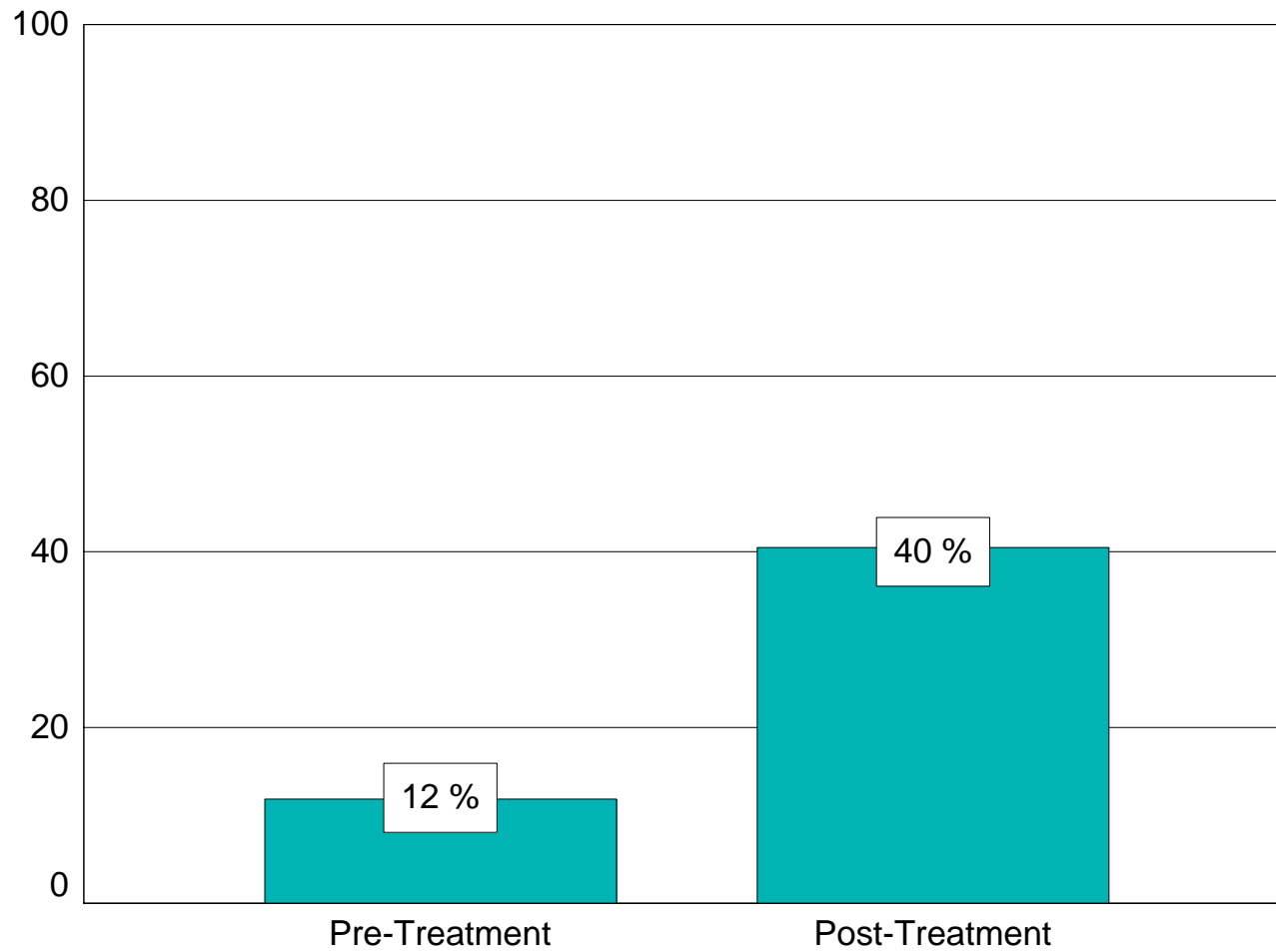
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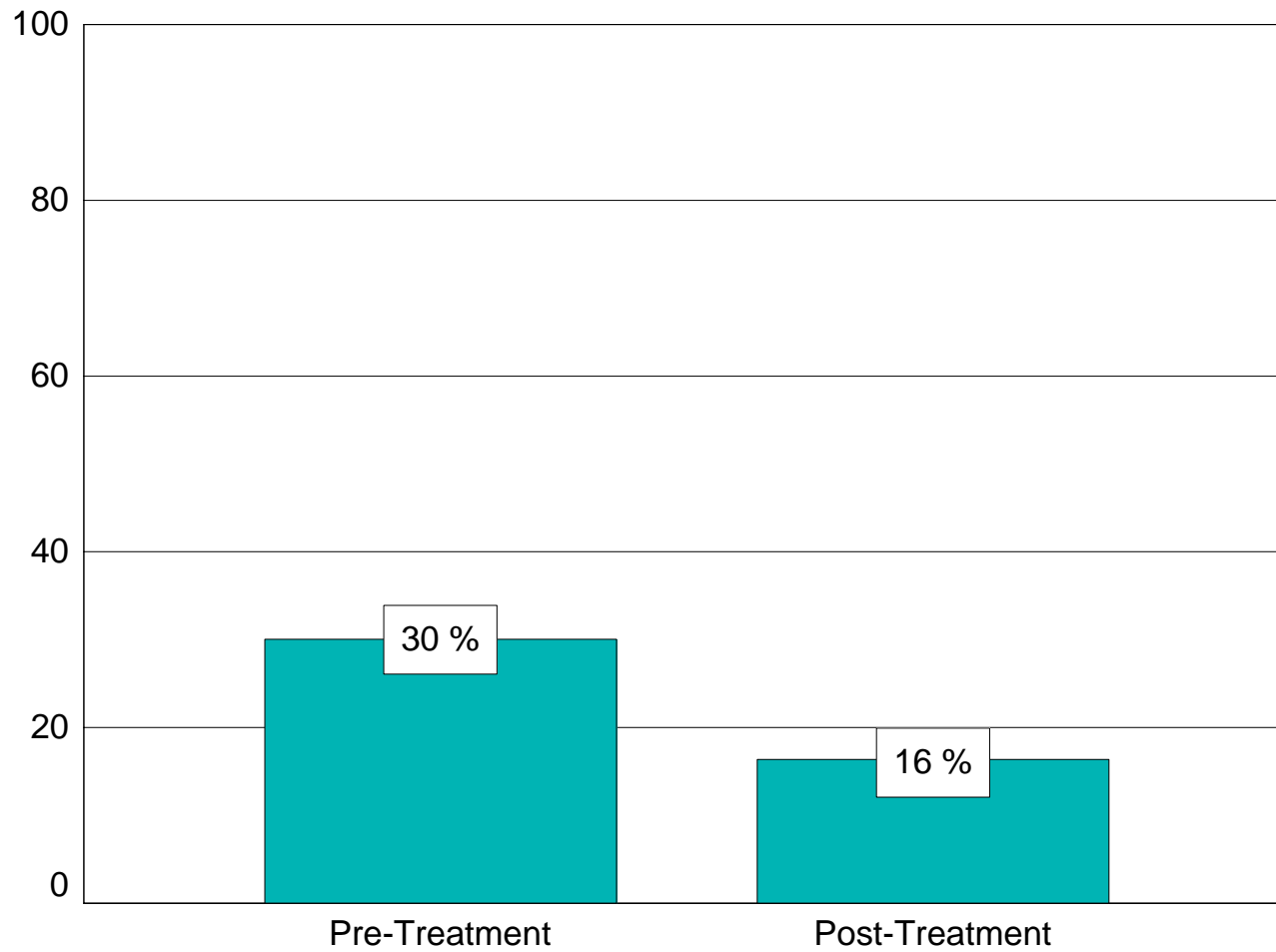
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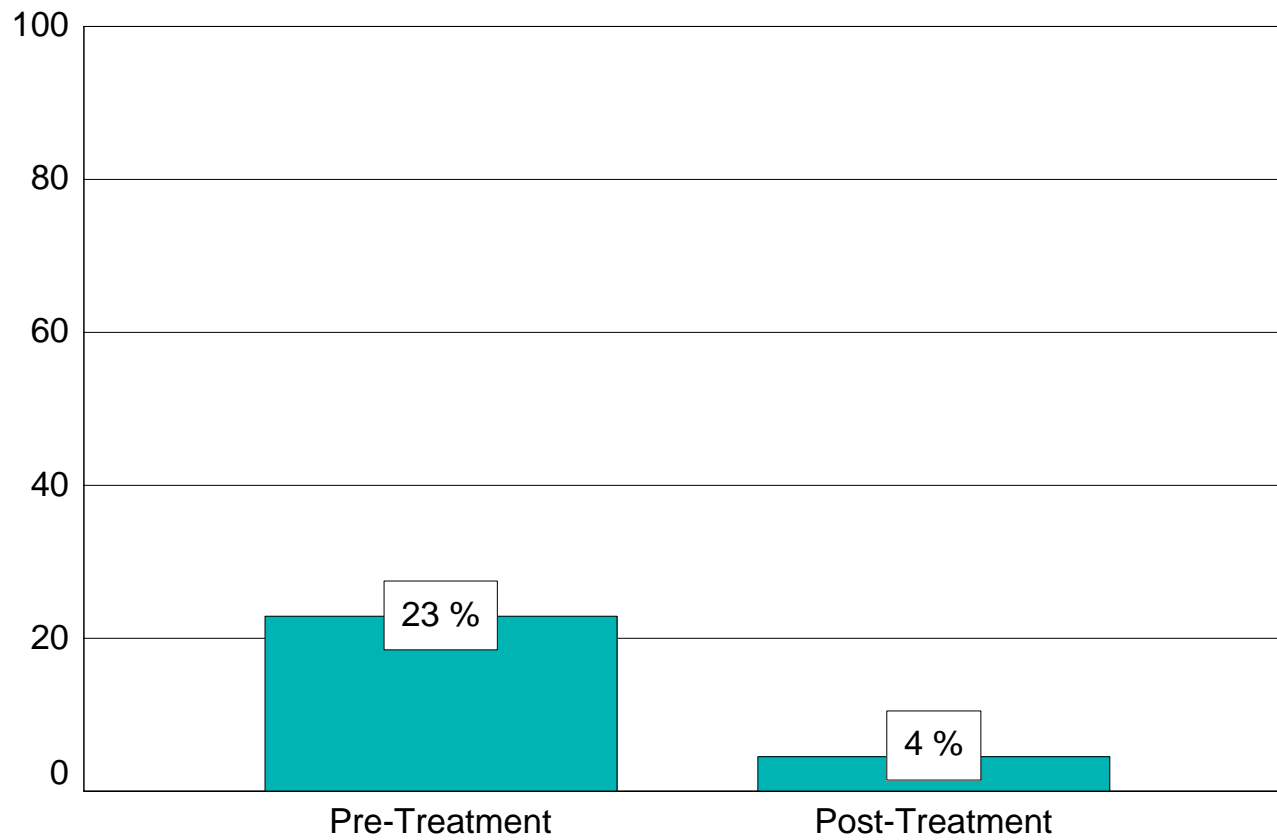
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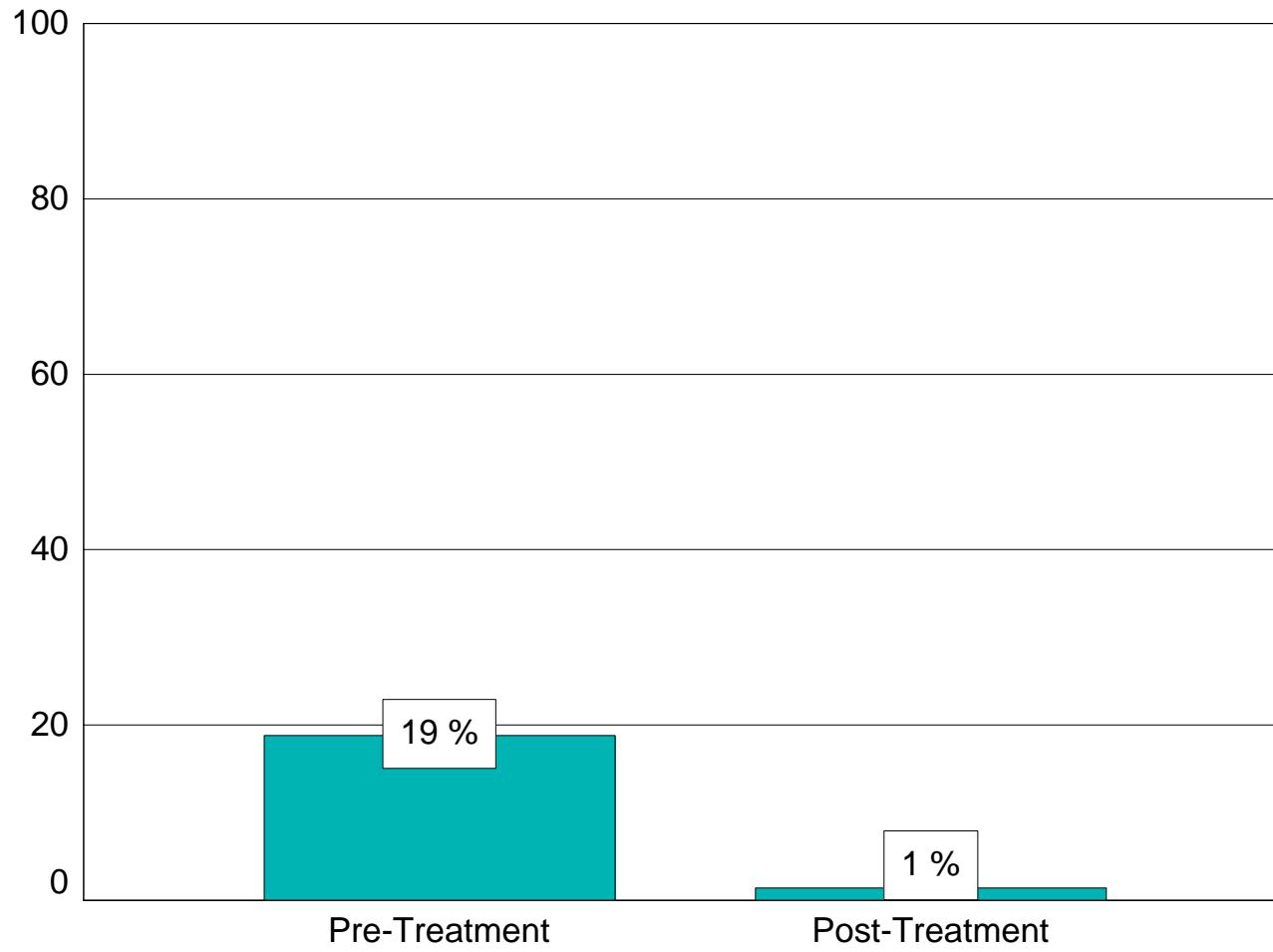
Clients Who Had 10 or More Sex Partners in Past Year



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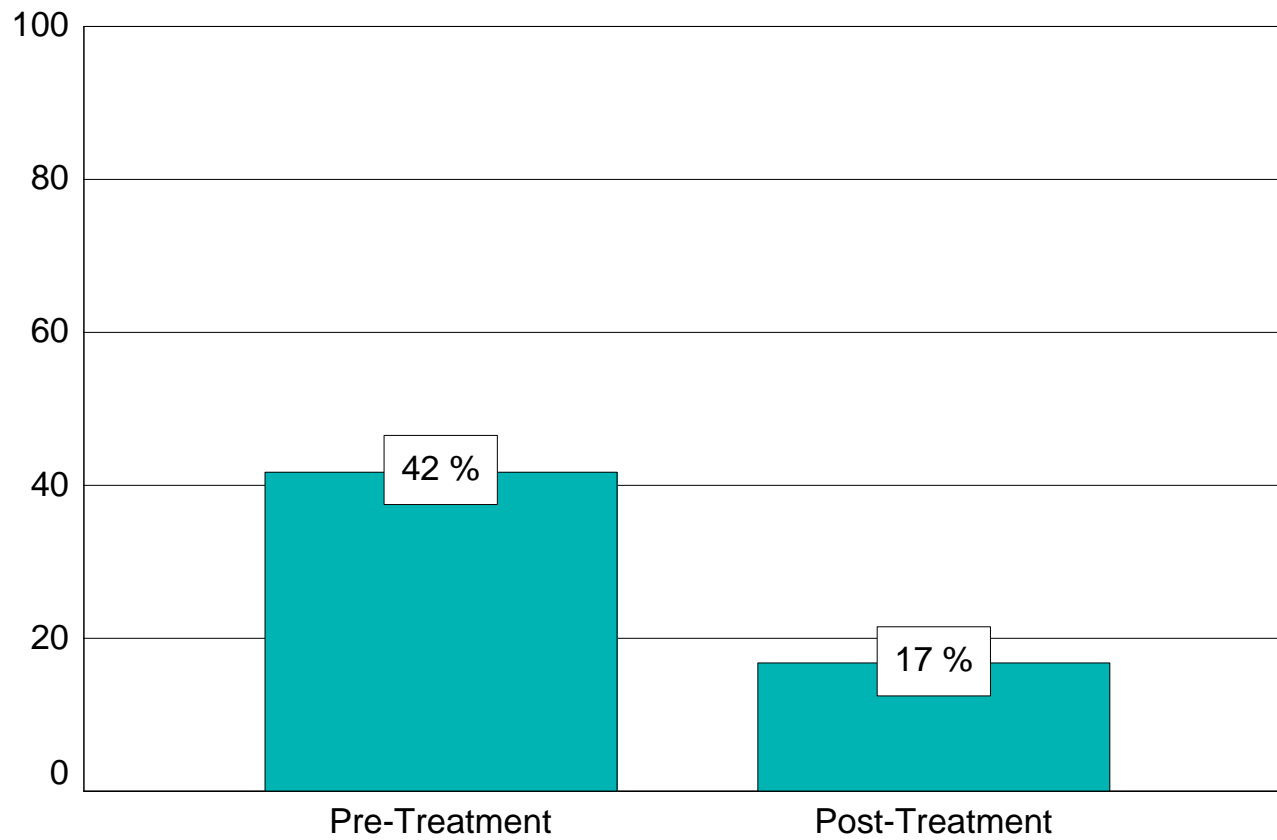
Clients Who Shared Needles



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Clients Who Gave or Received Sex for Drugs or Drugs for Sex



SOURCE: NTIES ALCOHOL & CRACK

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Module 17: NTIES Polydrug Users:
Alcohol & Cocaine`

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Module 17: Alcohol & Cocaine Users (N = 520)

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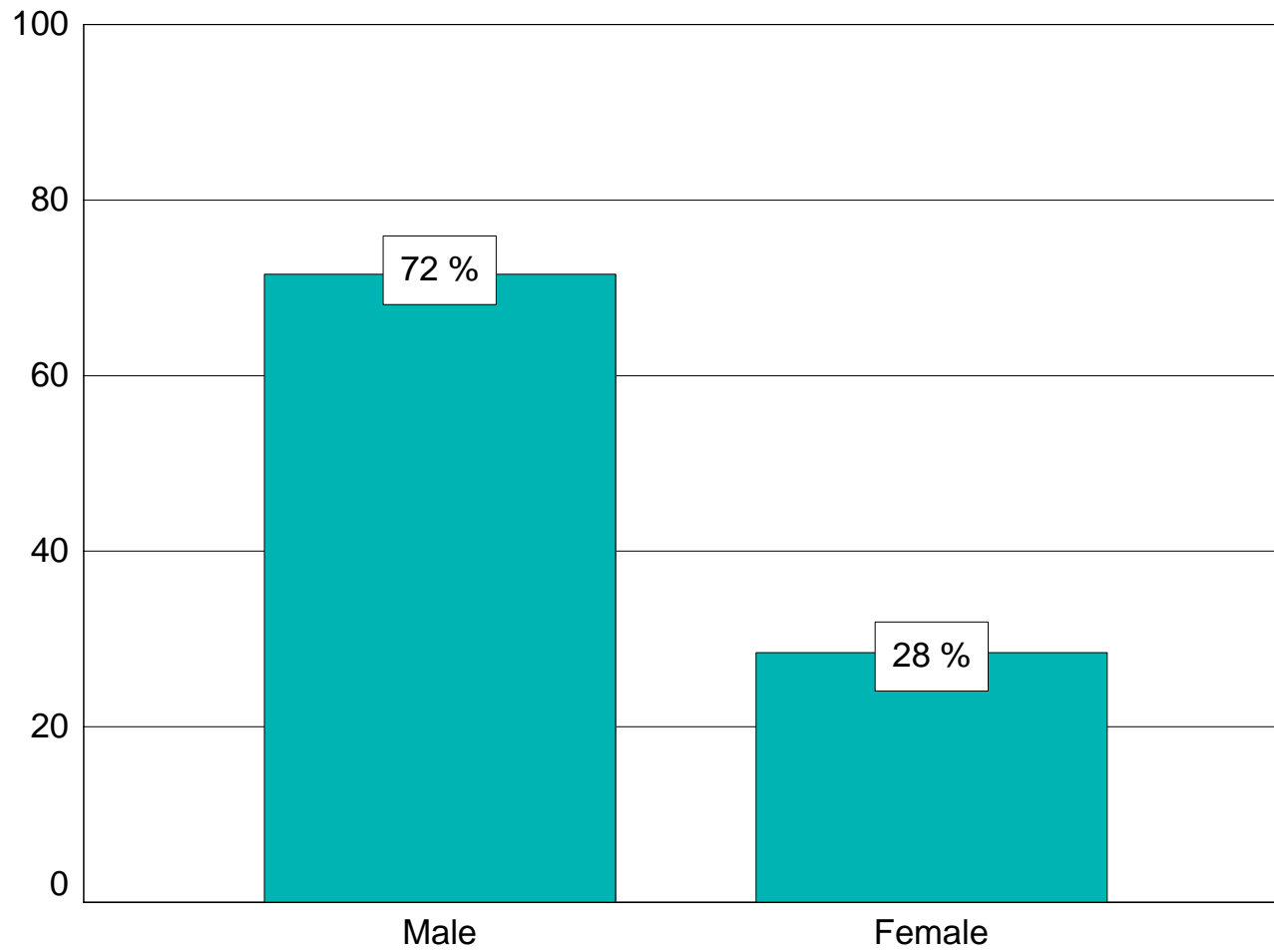
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Client Characteristics: Intake

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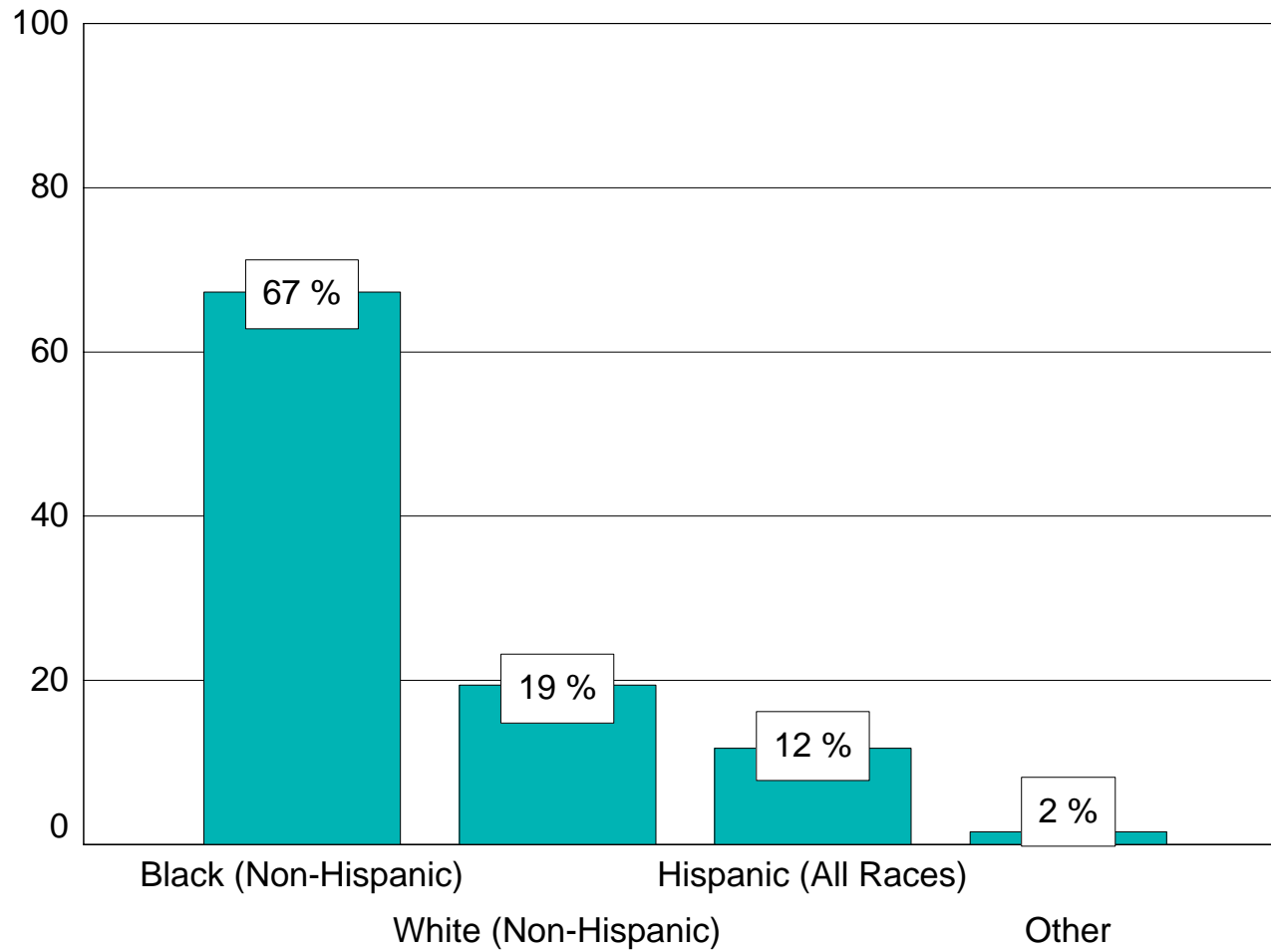
Client's Gender



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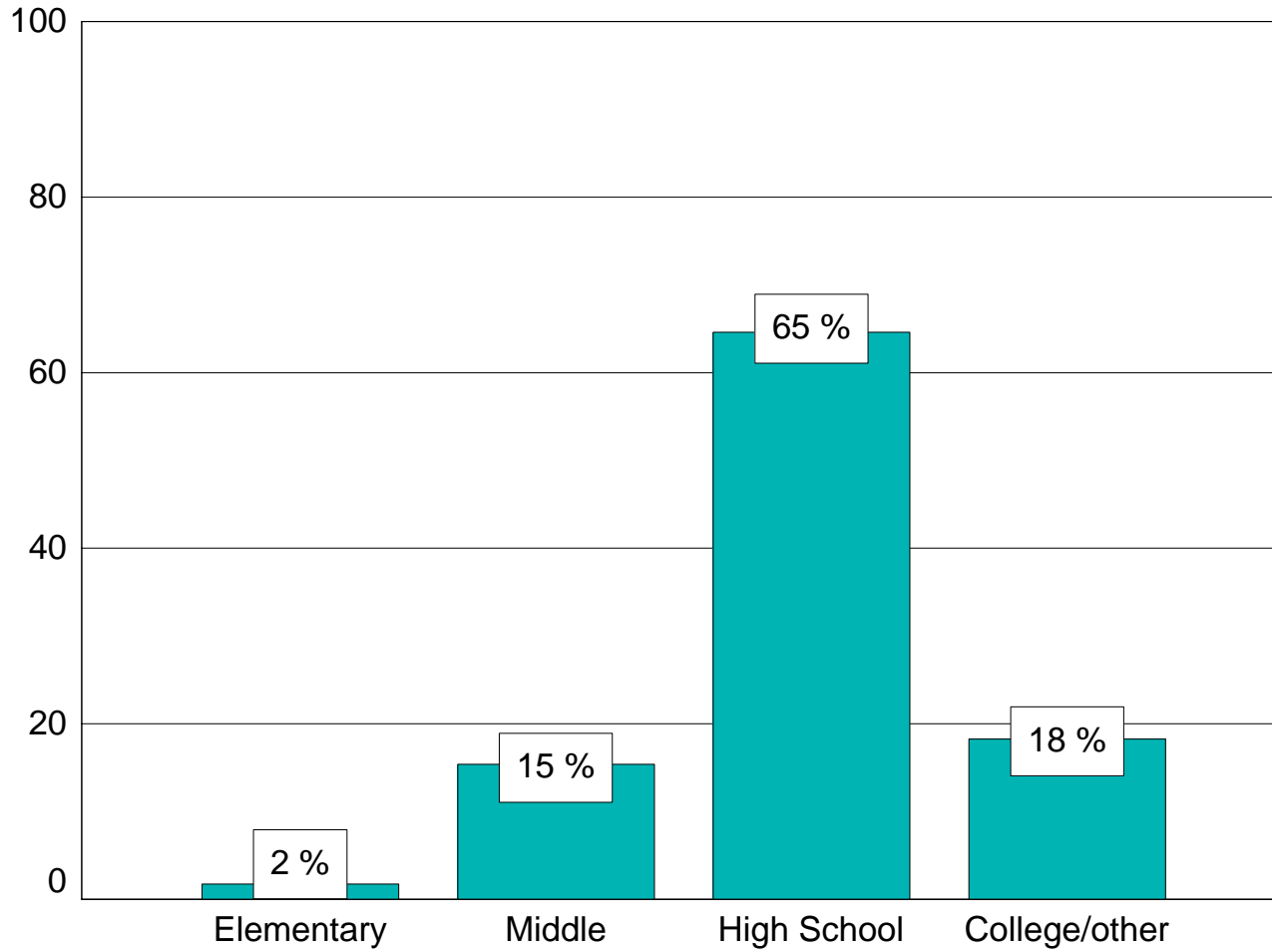
Racial and Ethnic Background



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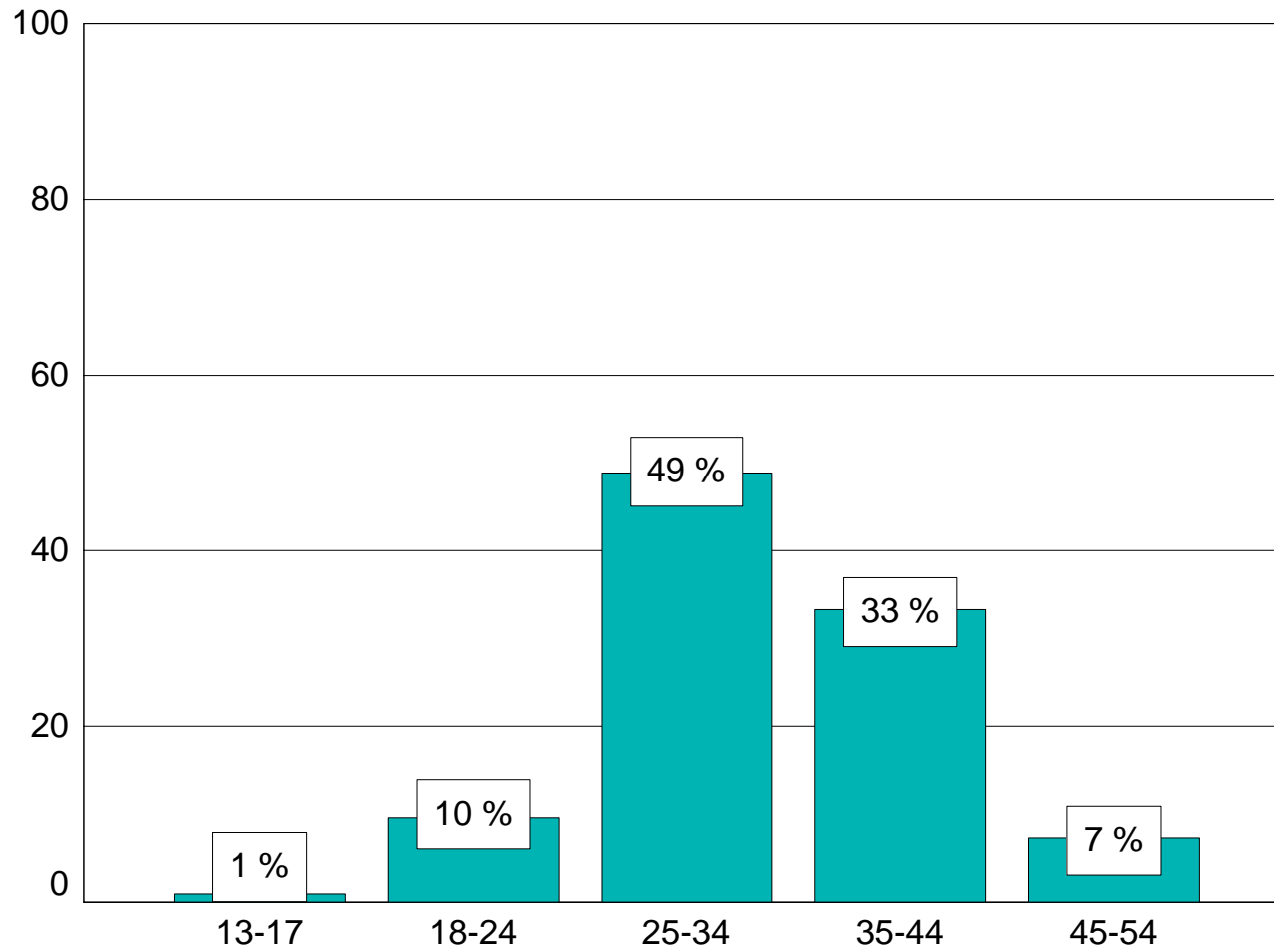
Highest Grade Attended



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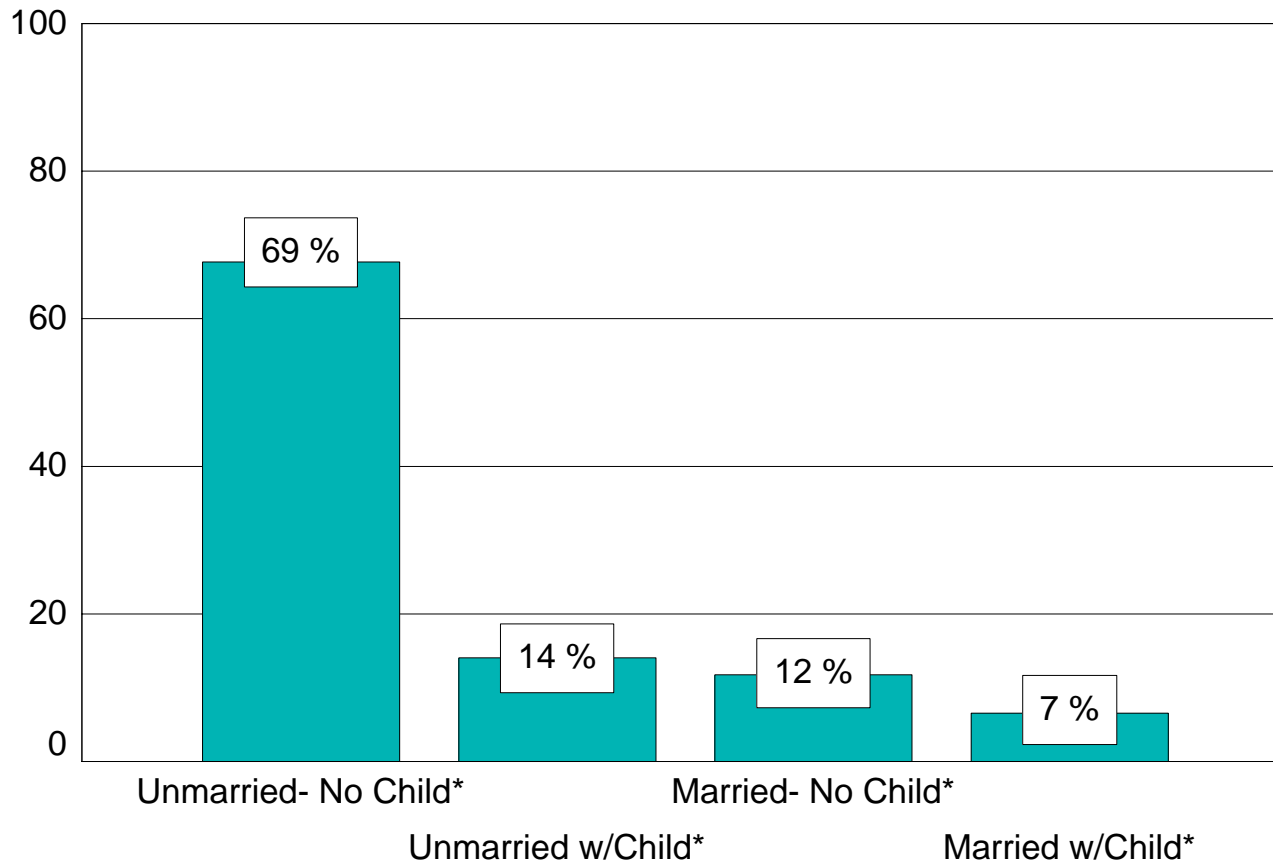
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Current Marital & Child Rearing Status



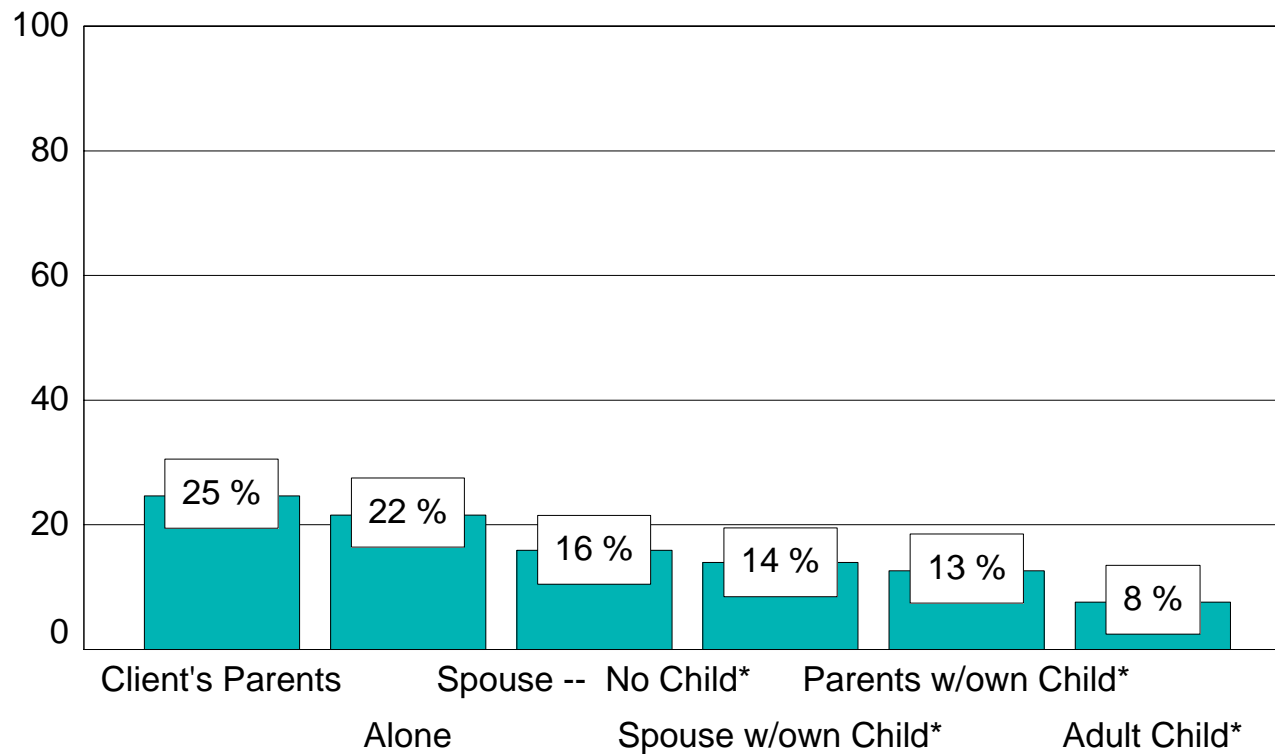
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INTAKE

Who Client Lived With

Adult Clients (Age 25 or Older)

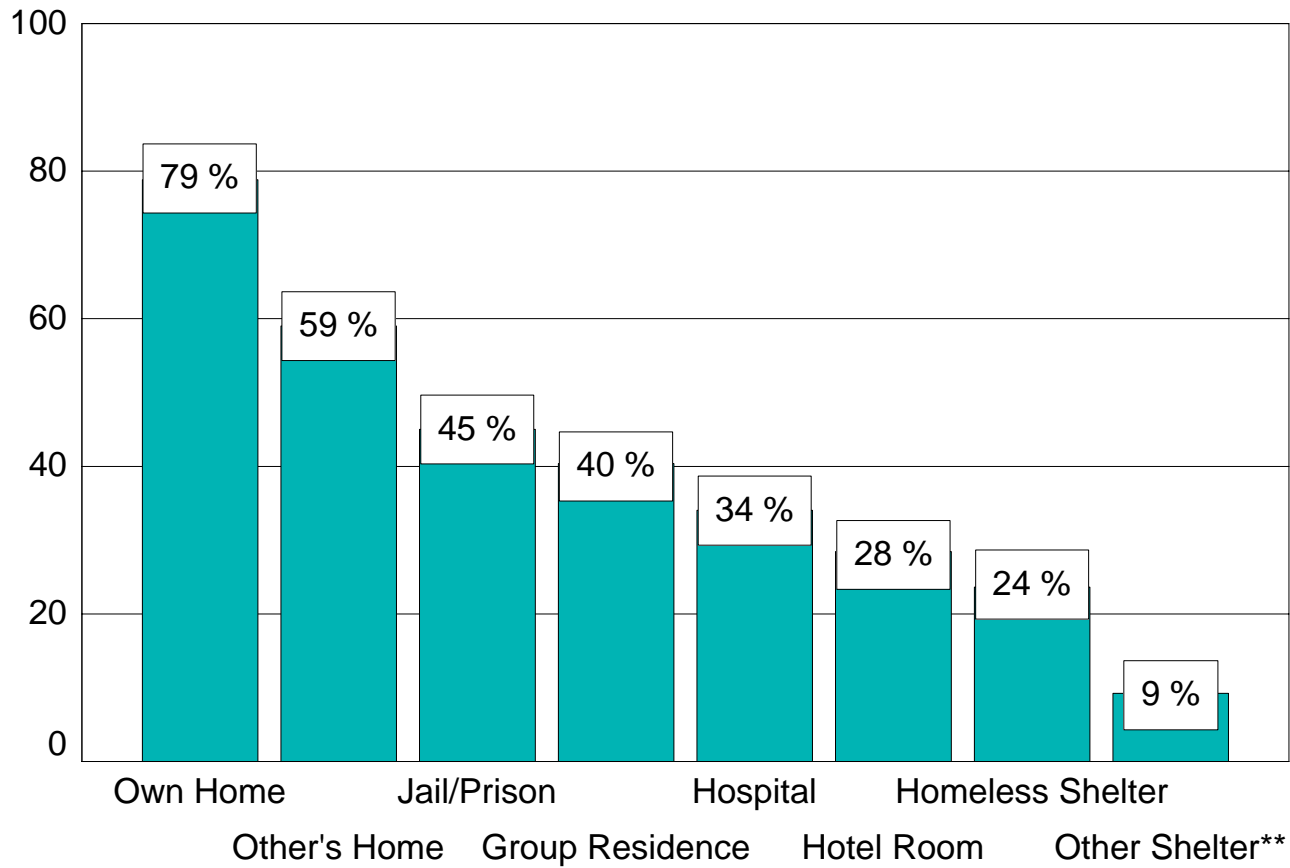


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Residence in Year Before Treatment*



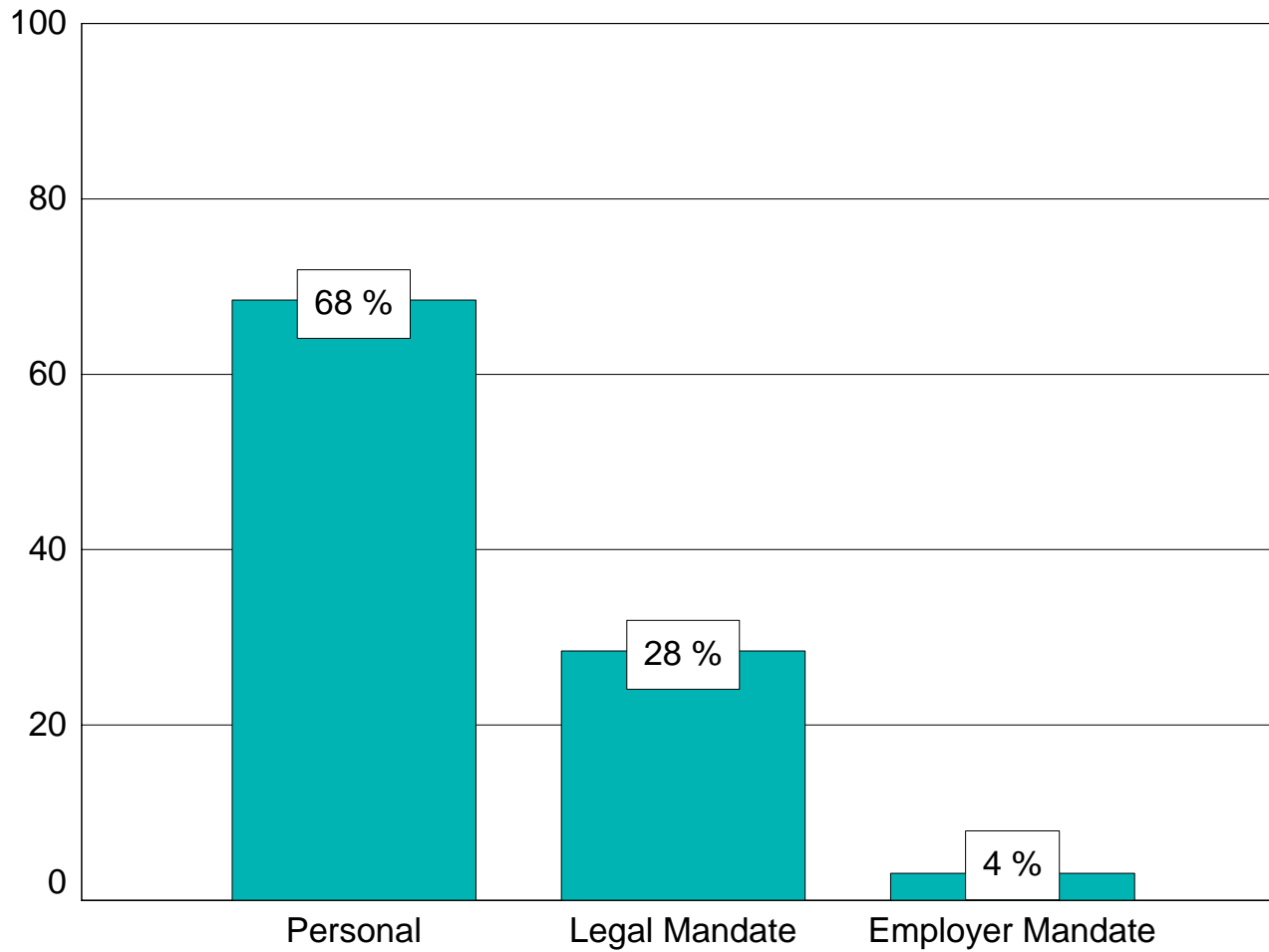
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Reason for Client's Entry into Treatment

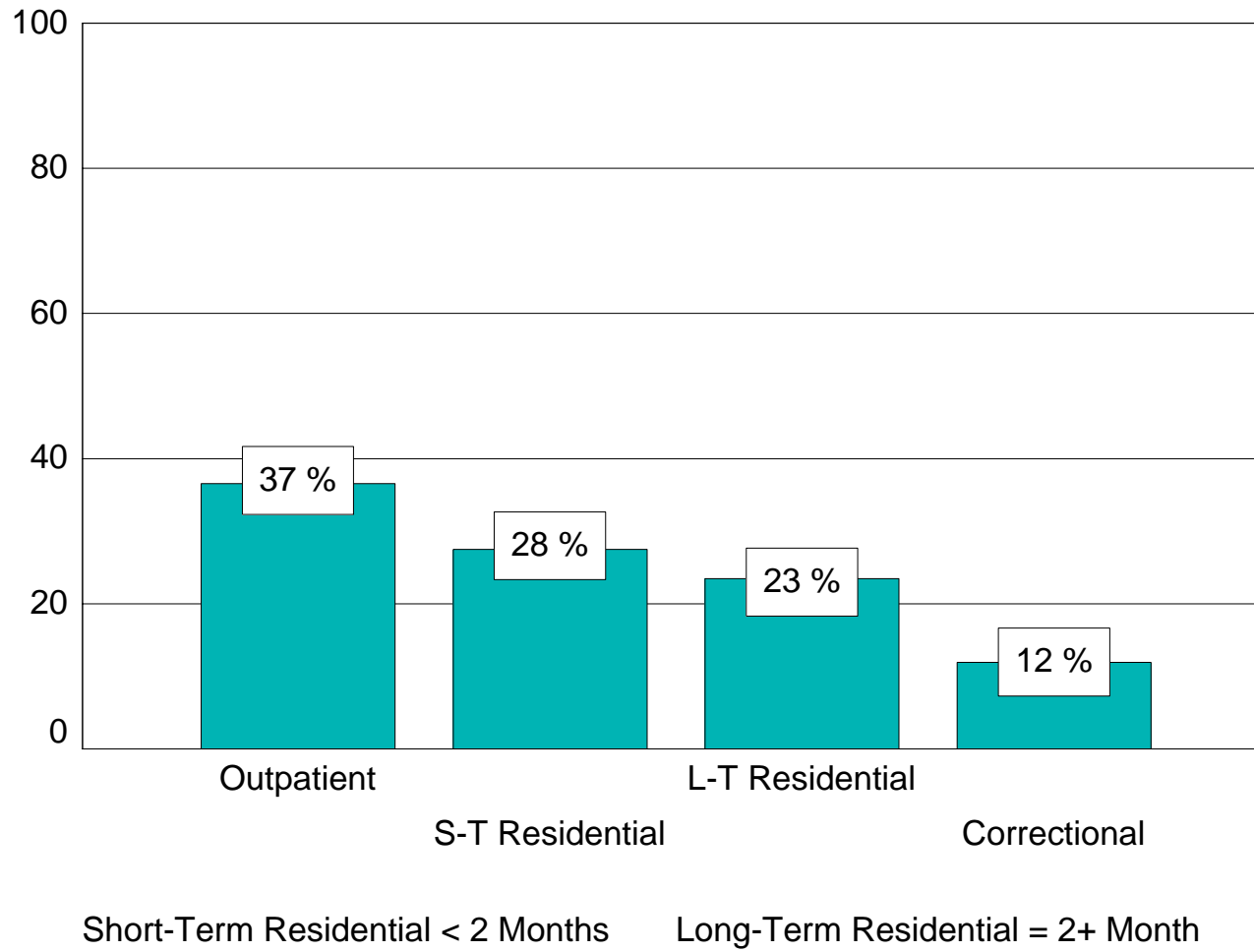


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Treatment Characteristics: During Treatment

DURING TREATMENT

Treatment Modality



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DURING TREATMENT

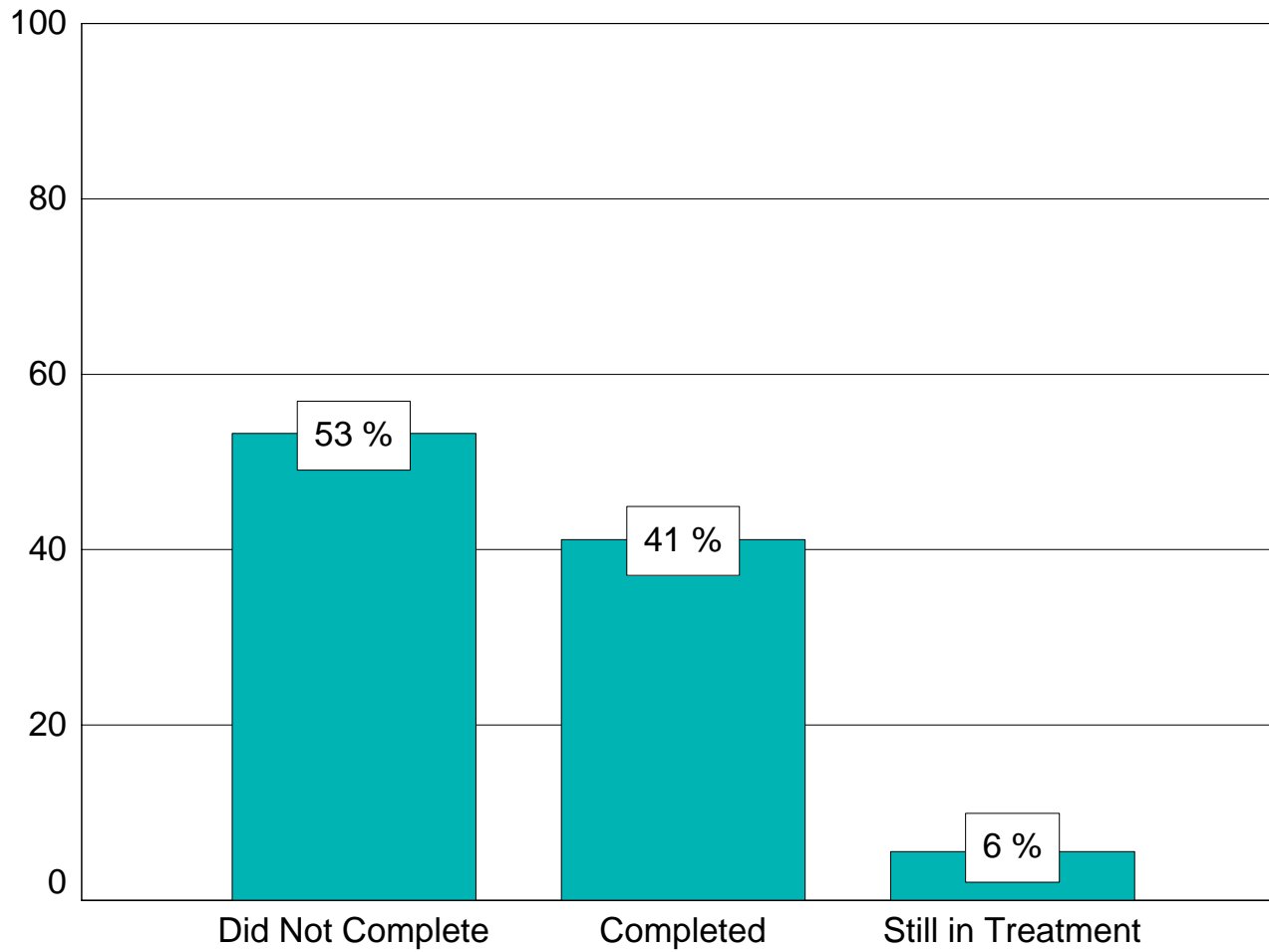
Client Length of Stay: Median Months



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DURING TREATMENT

Client Discharge/Treatment Status

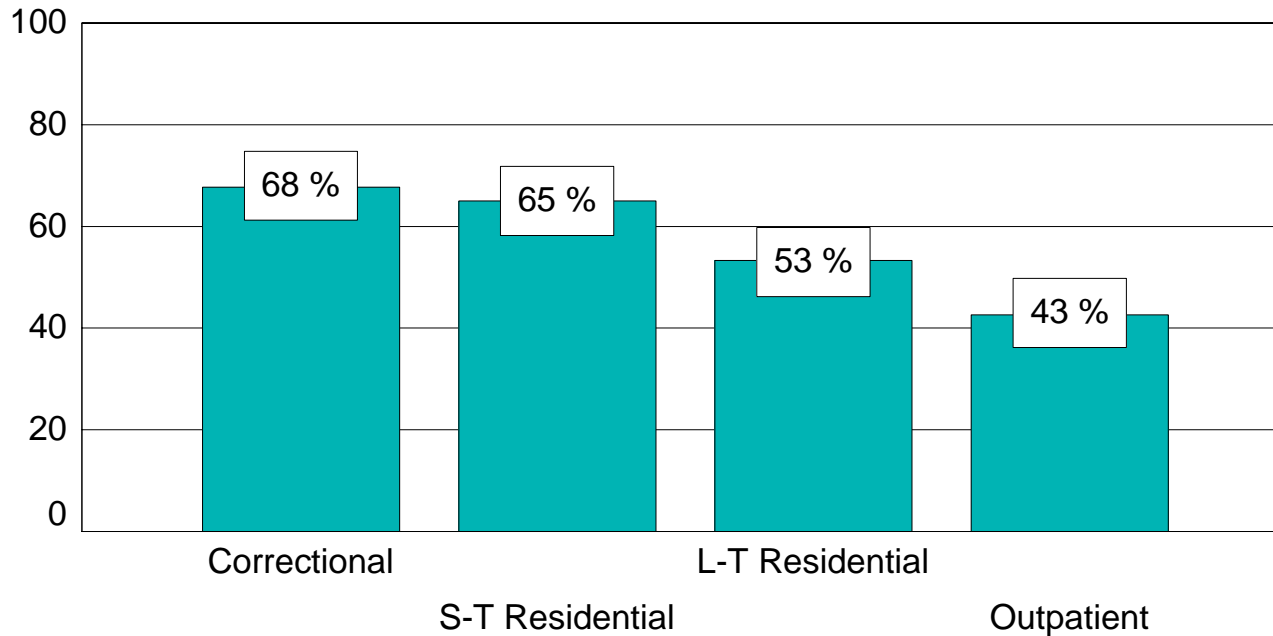


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DURING TREATMENT

Client-Rated Helpfulness of Treatment, by Modality

% of Clients Saying "Helpful" or "Very Helpful"



Short-Term Residential < 2 Months

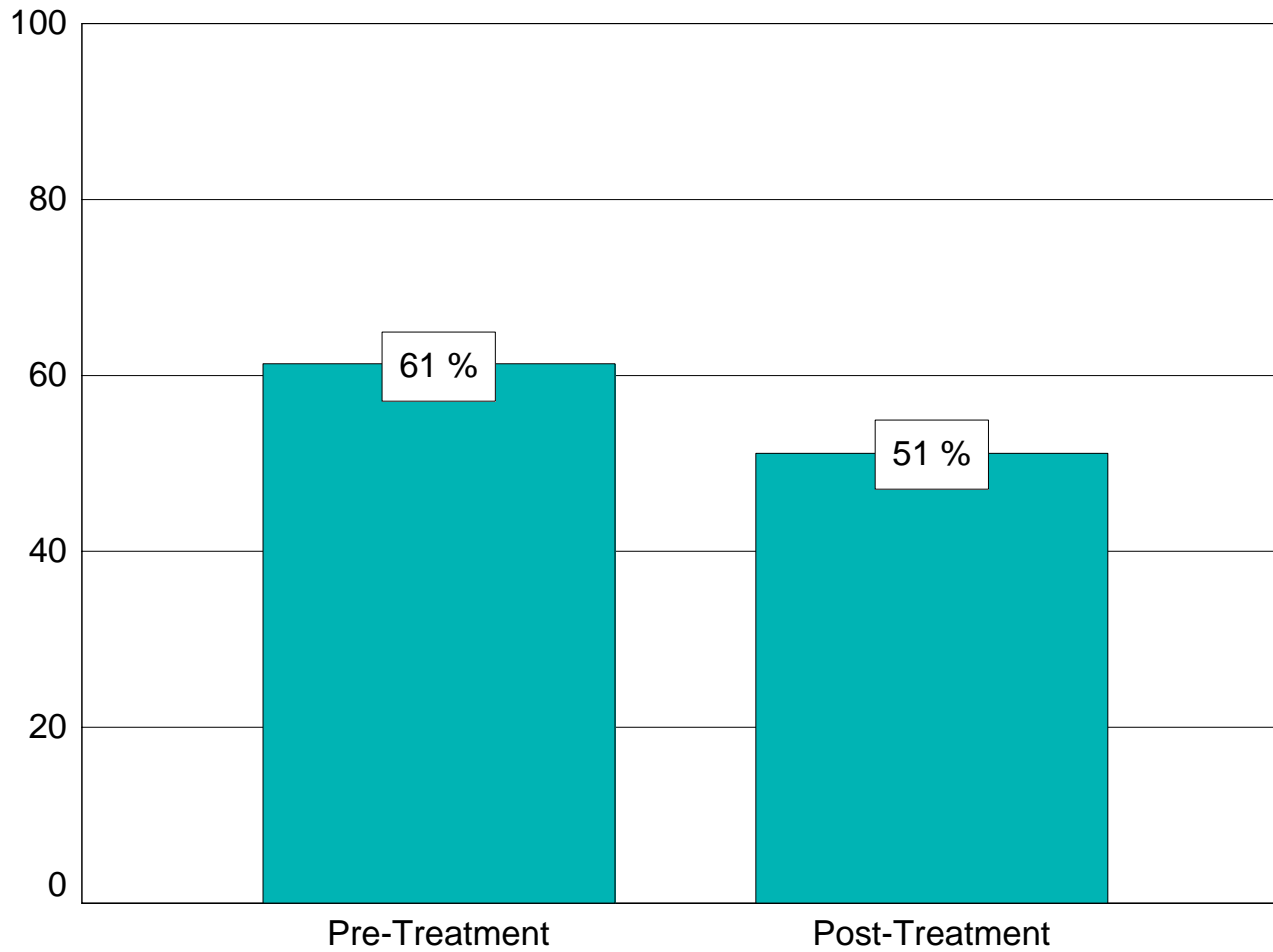
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Treatment Outcomes: Follow-up

FOLLOW-UP

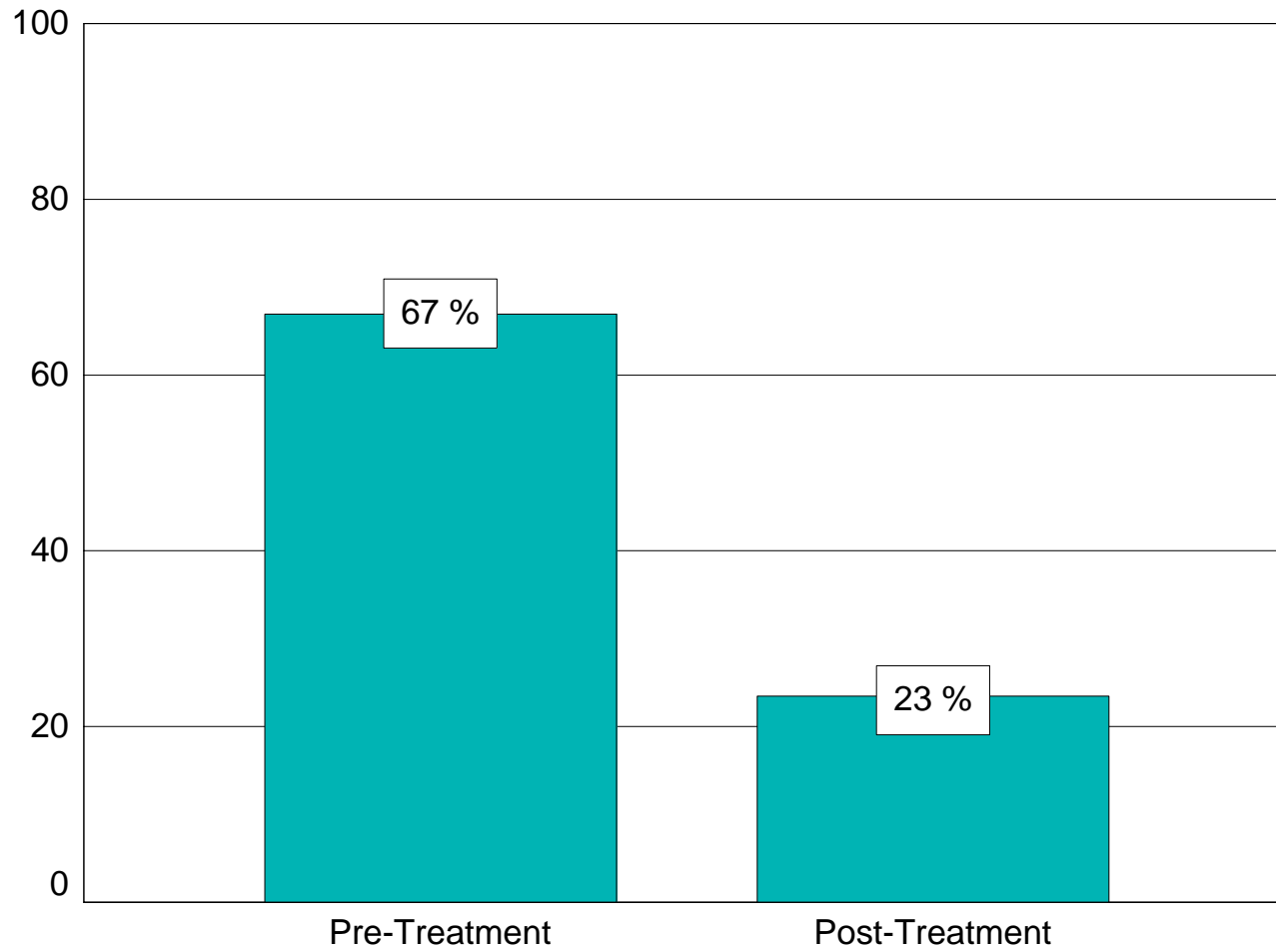
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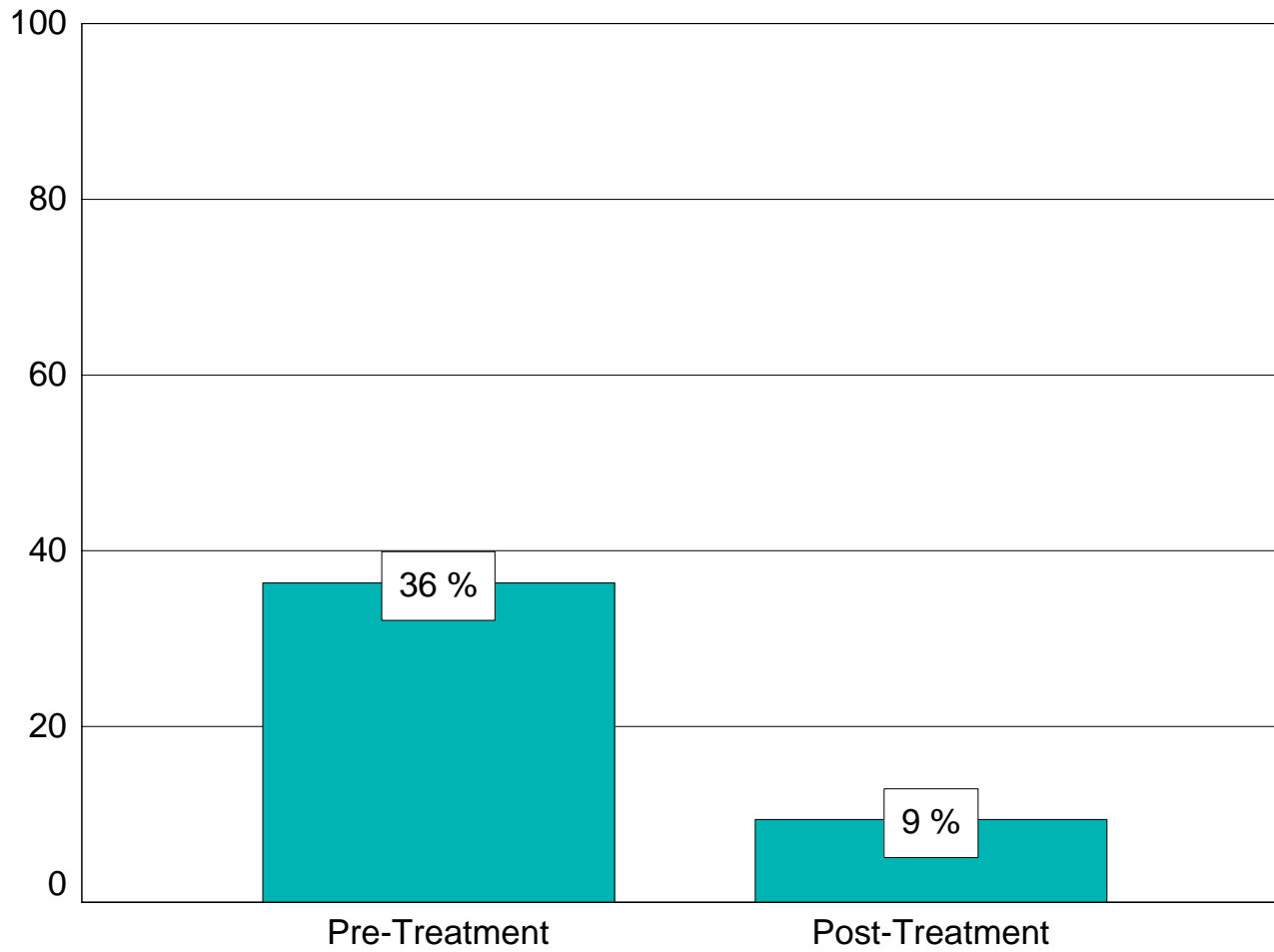
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FOLLOW-UP

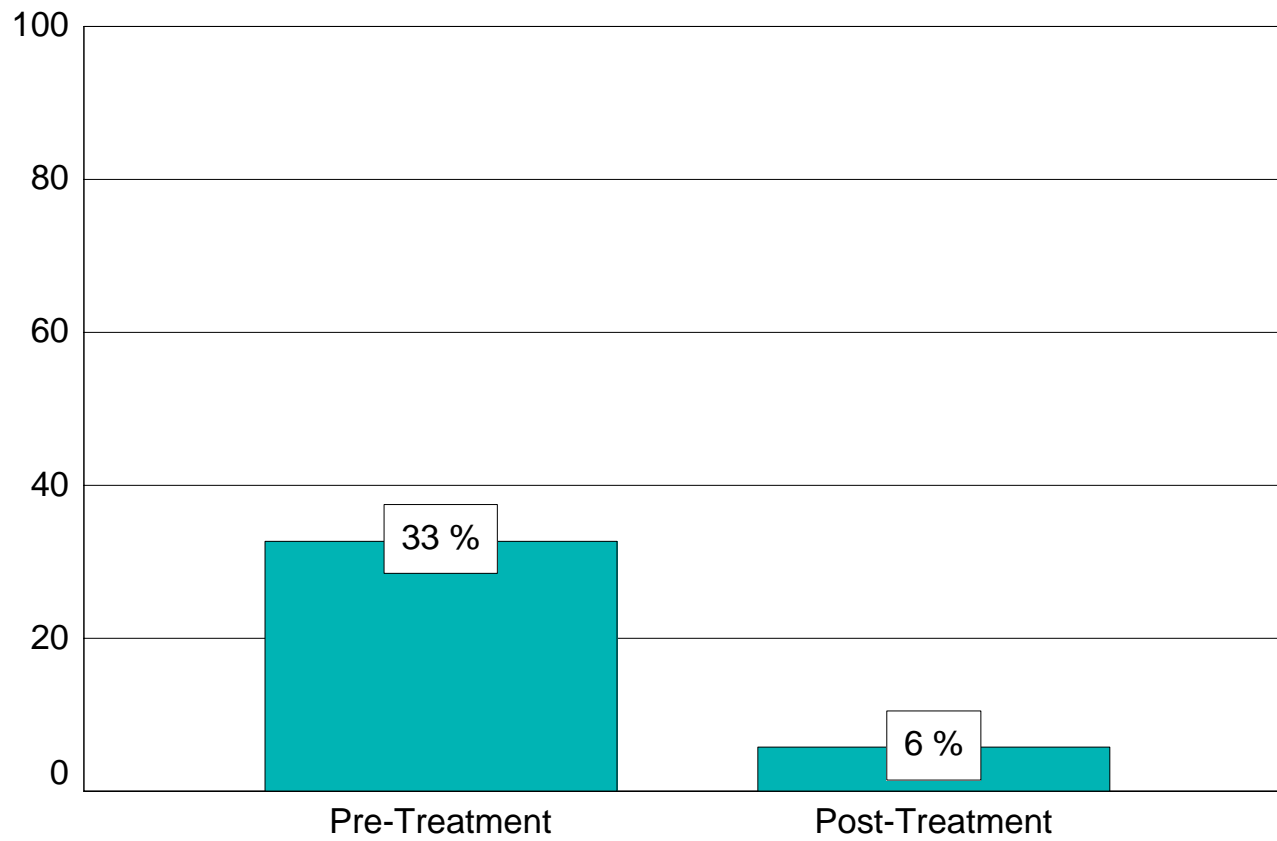
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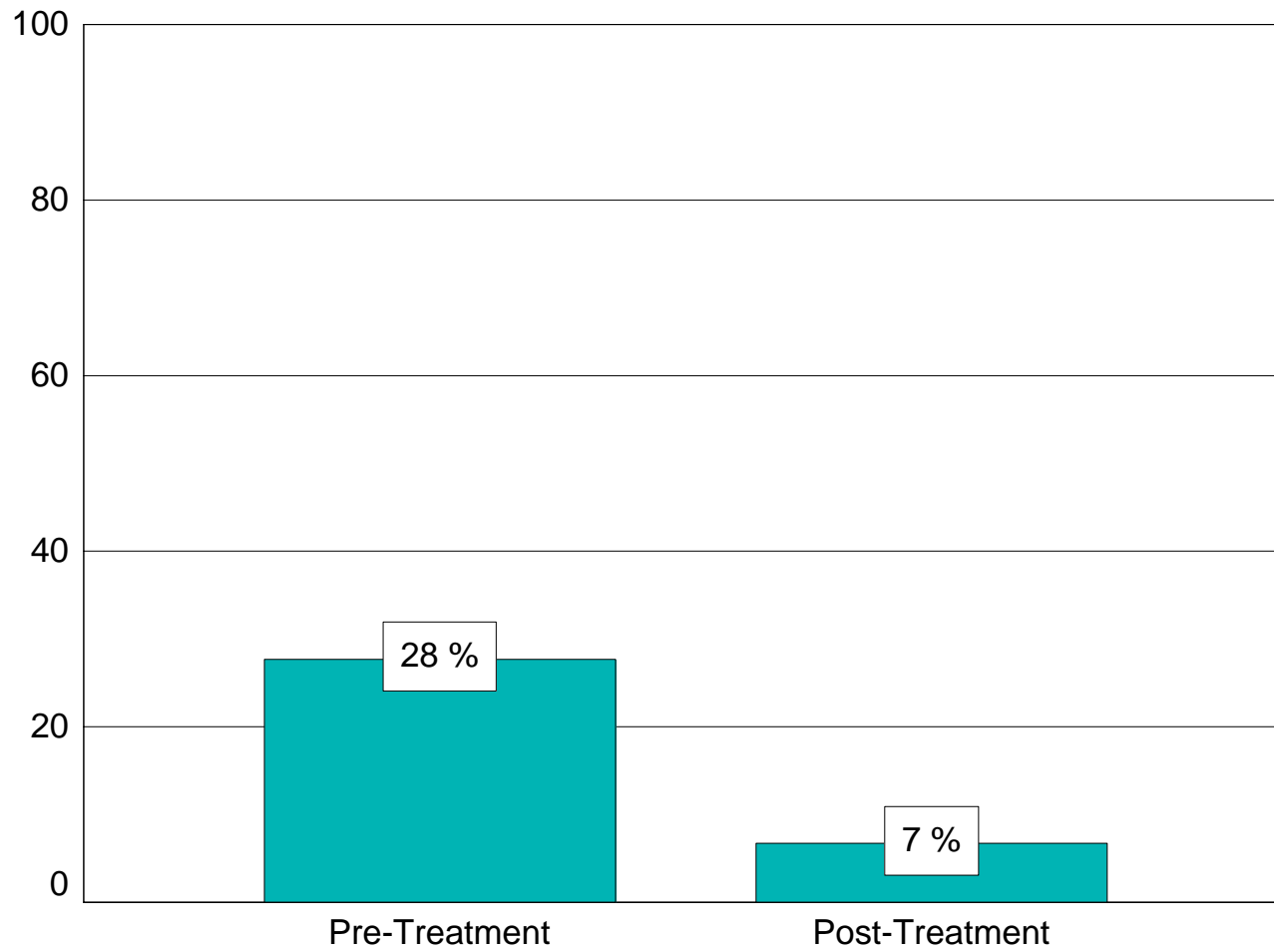
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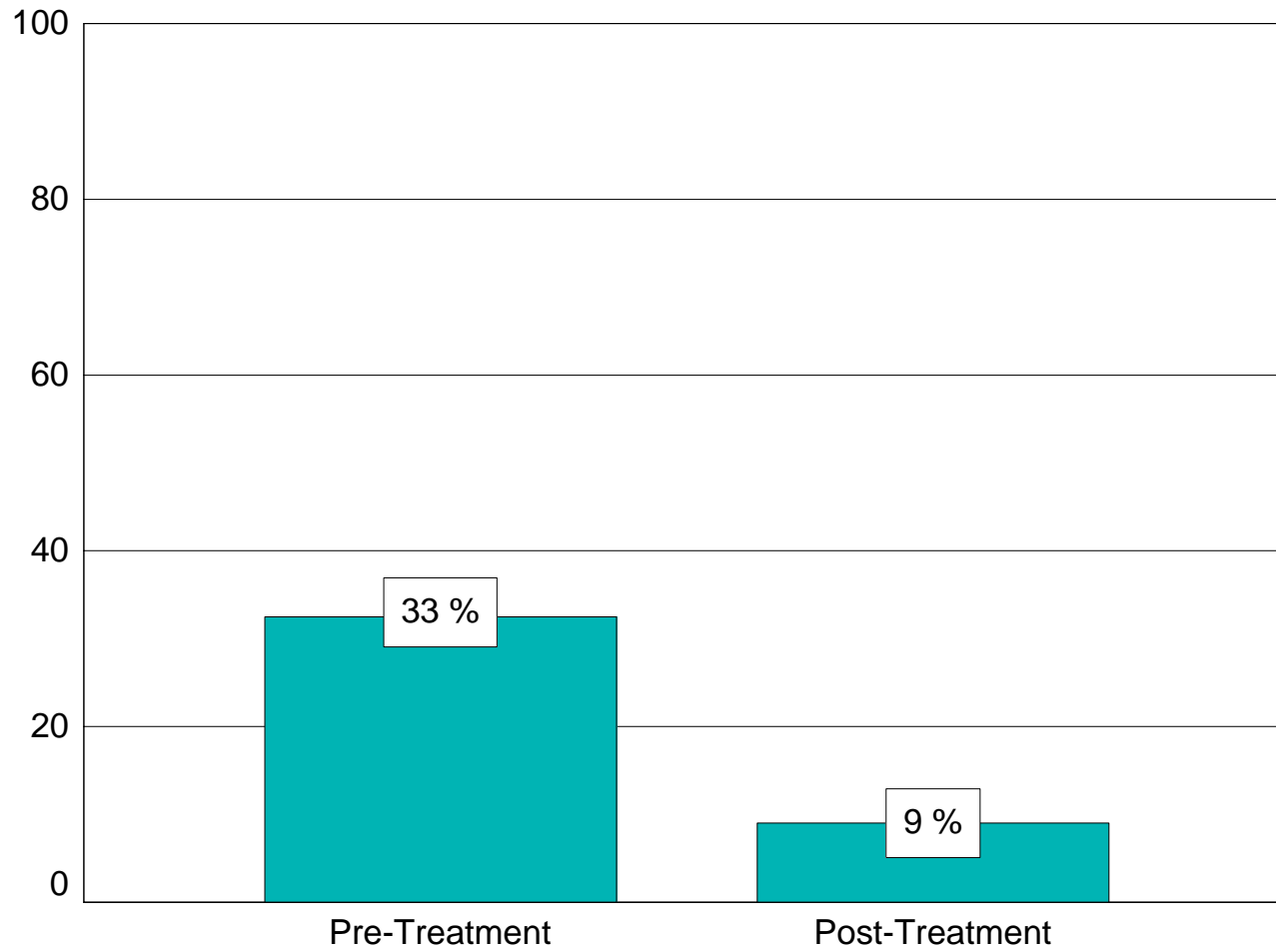
Clients Engaging in Prostitution



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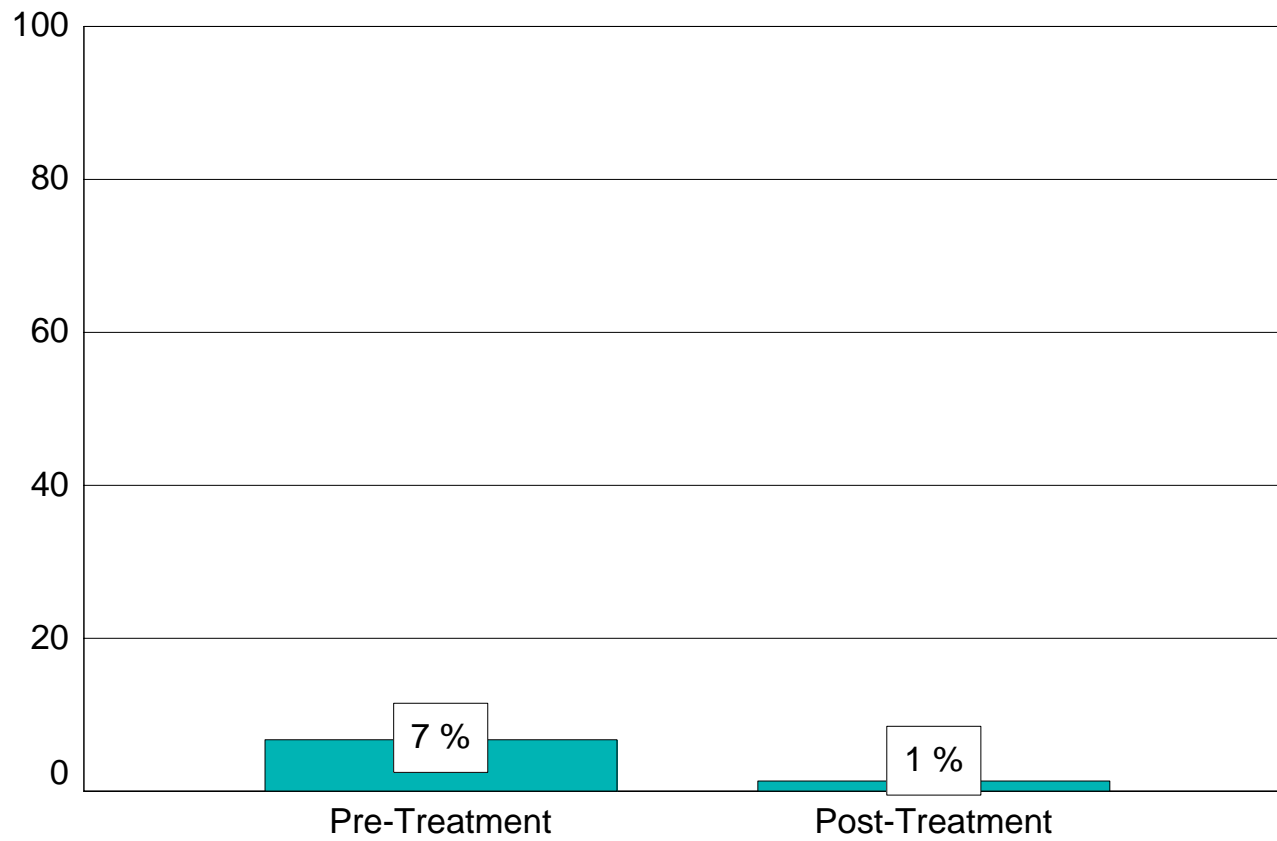
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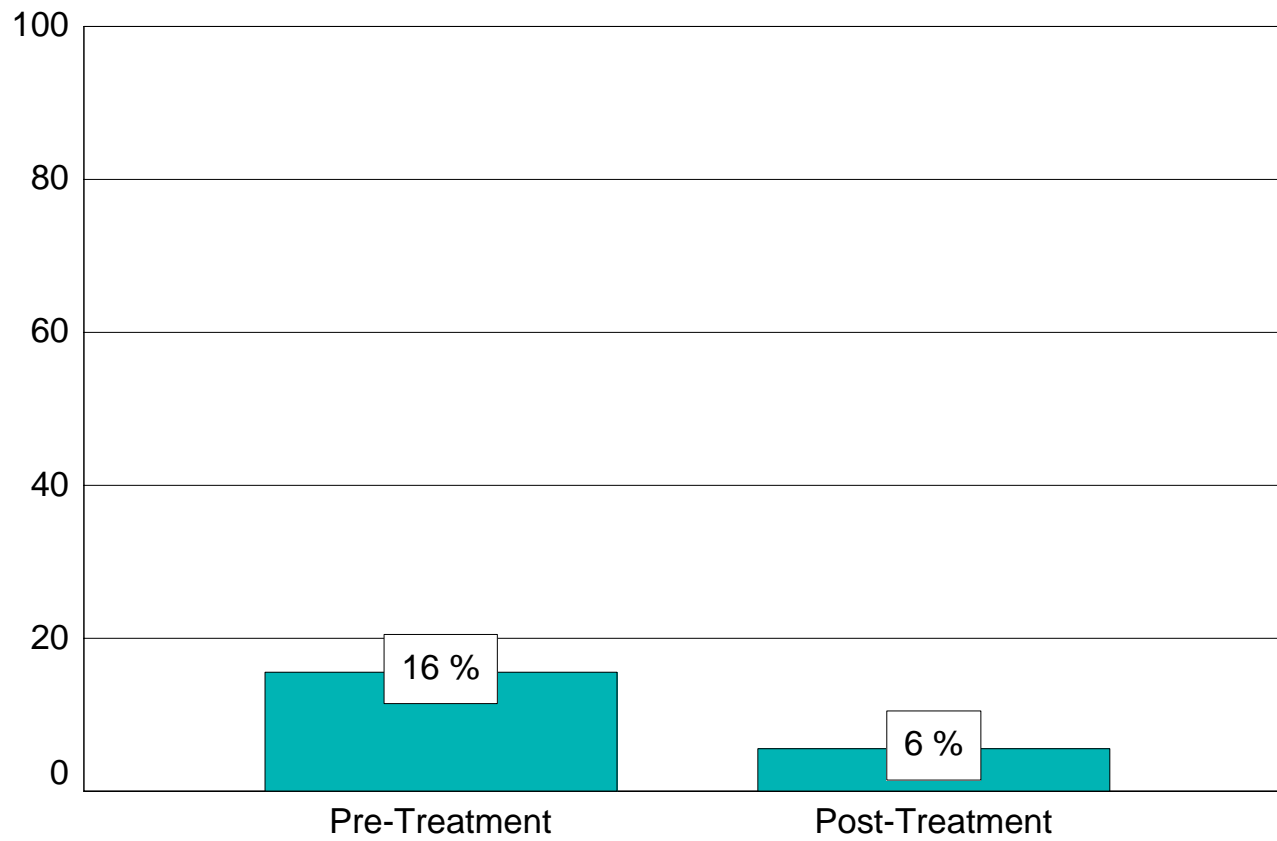
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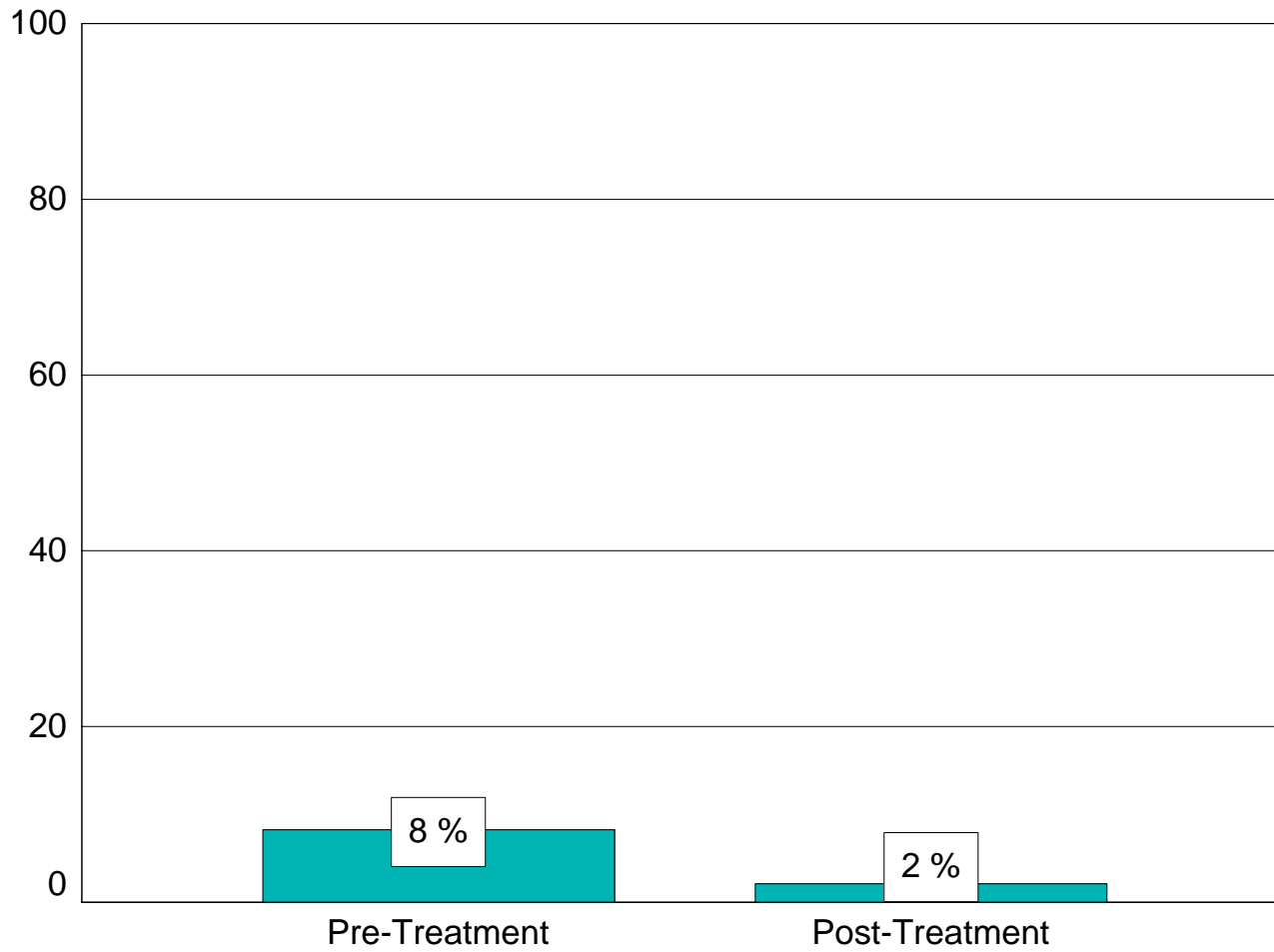
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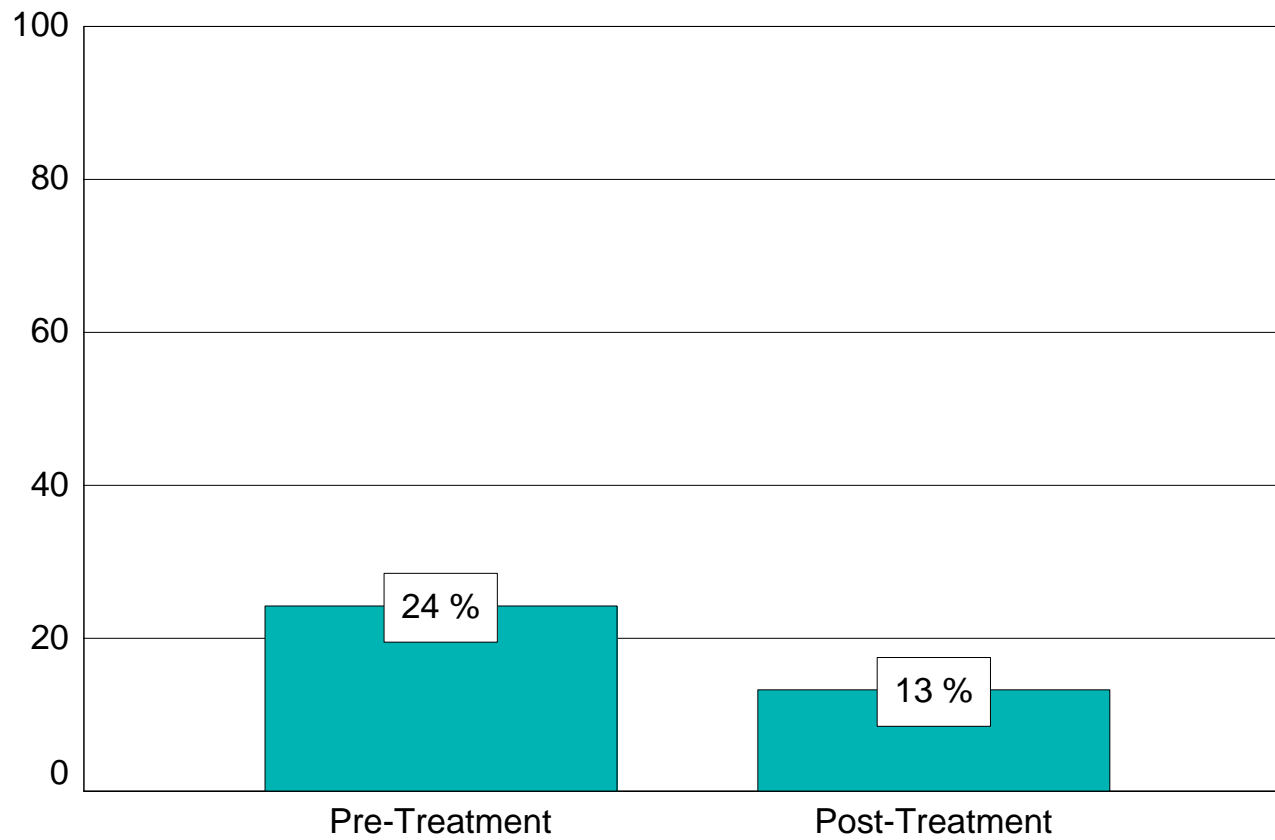
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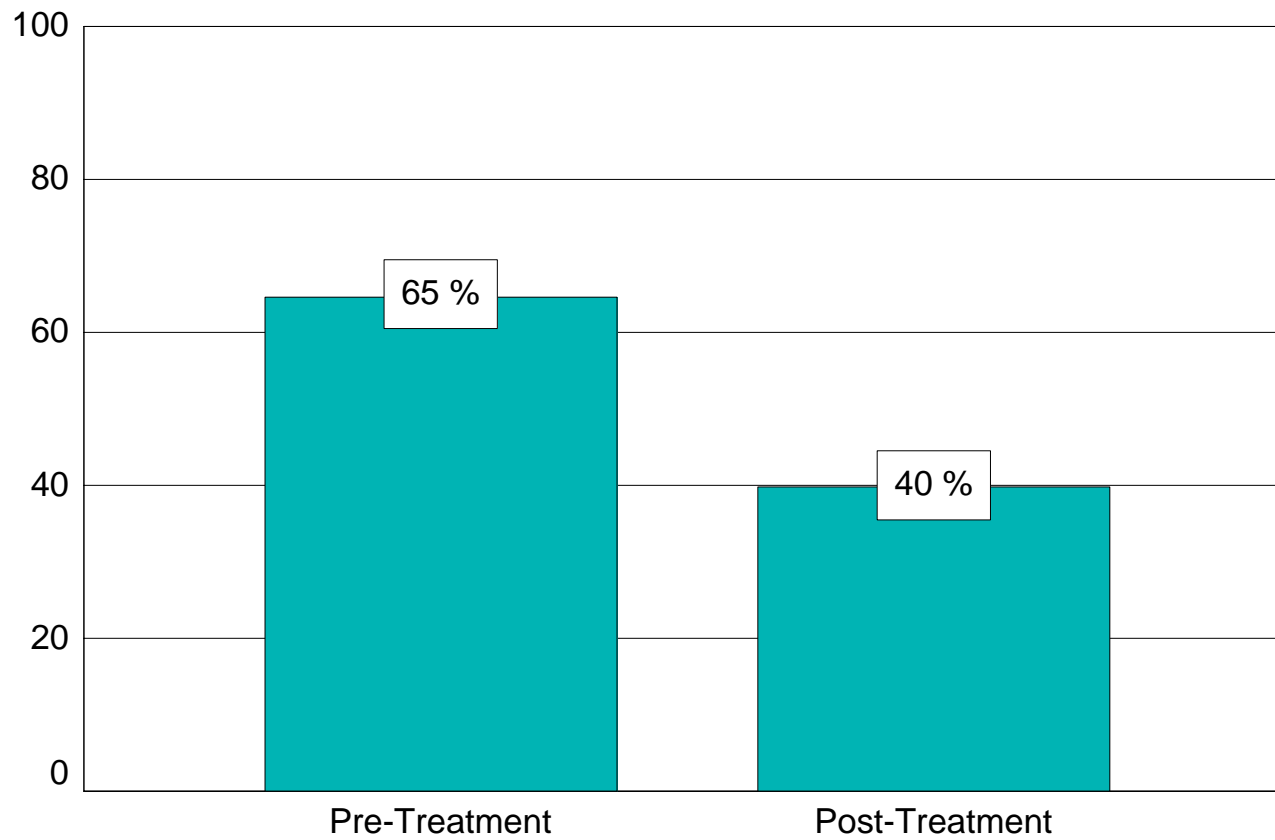
Clients Receiving Outpatient Mental Health Treatment



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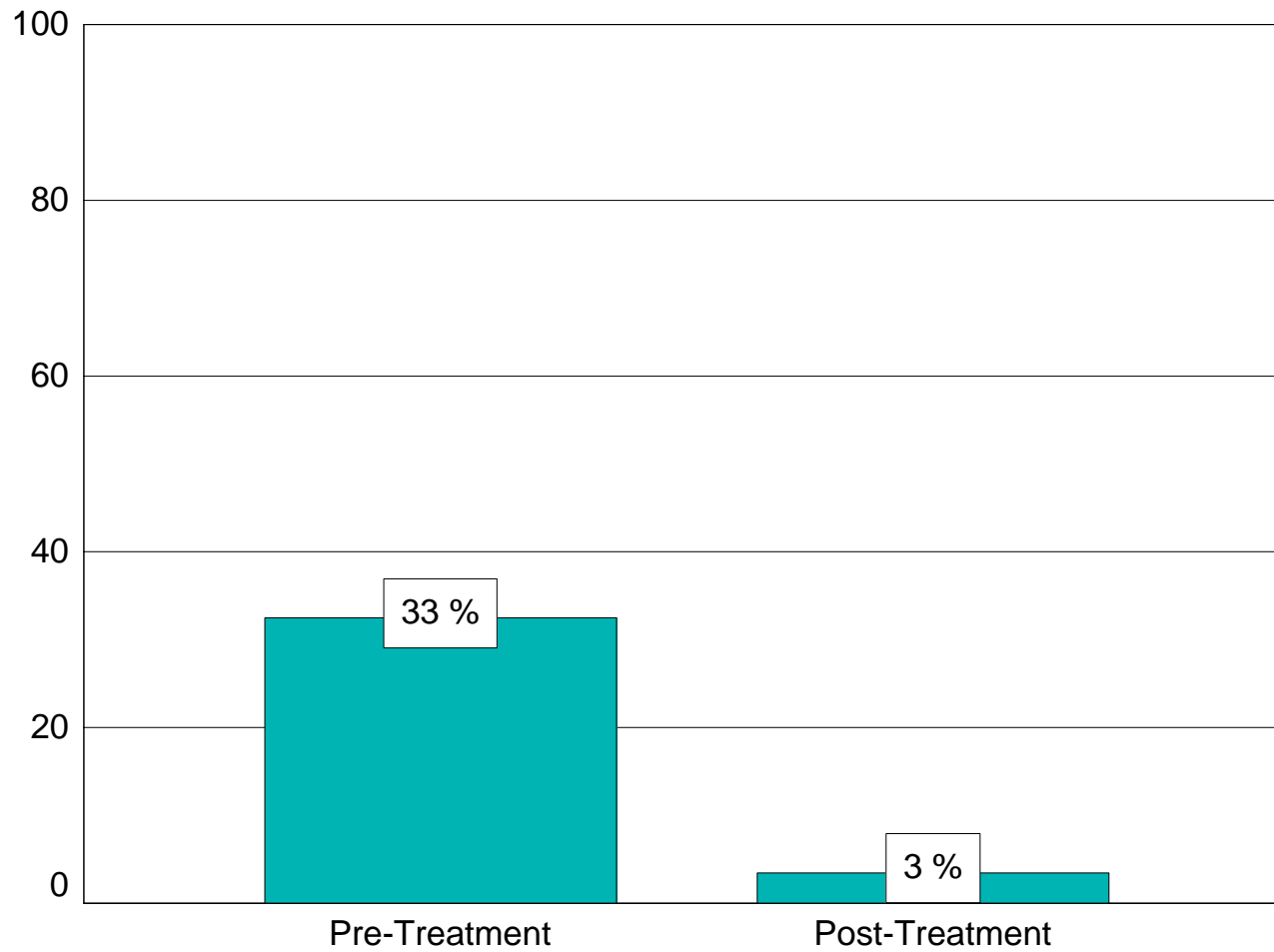
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FOLLOW-UP

Clients Who Attempted Suicide

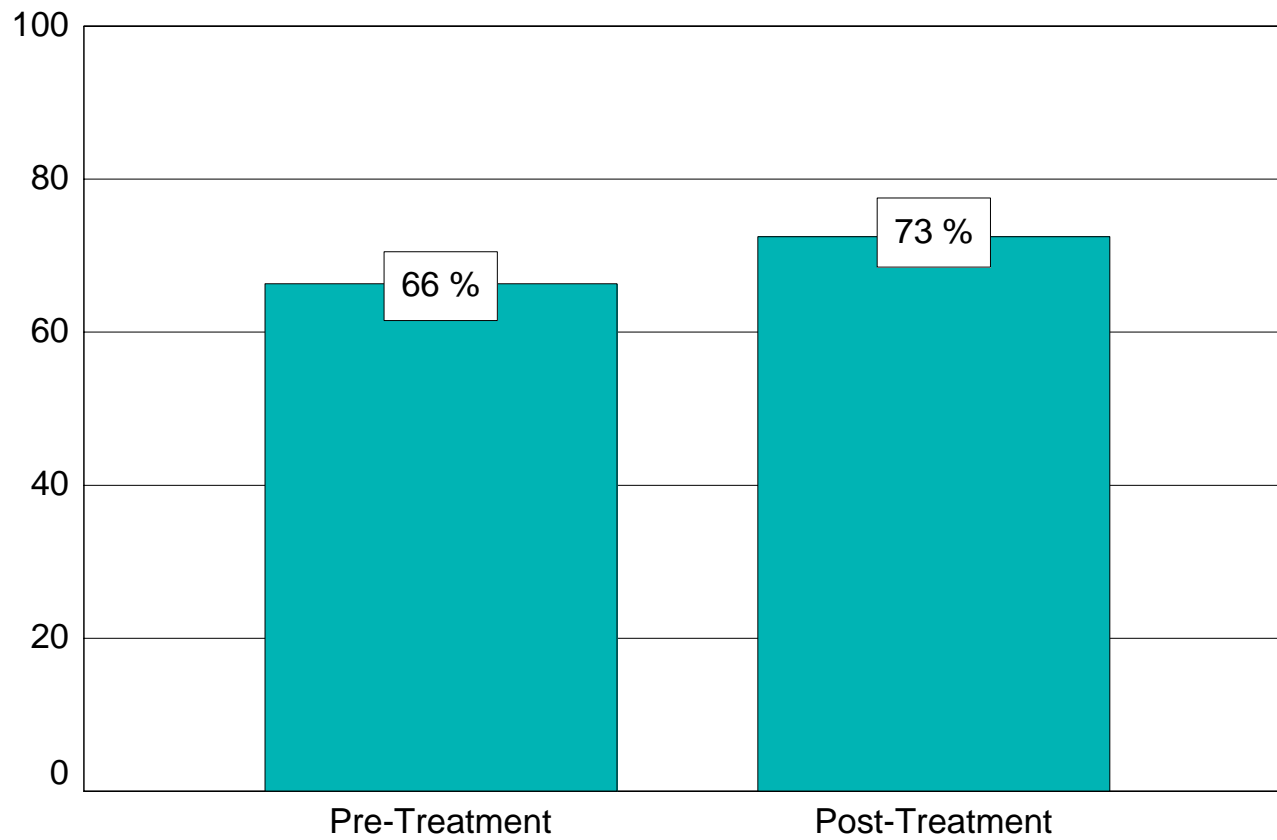


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FOLLOW-UP

Self-Reported Health Status

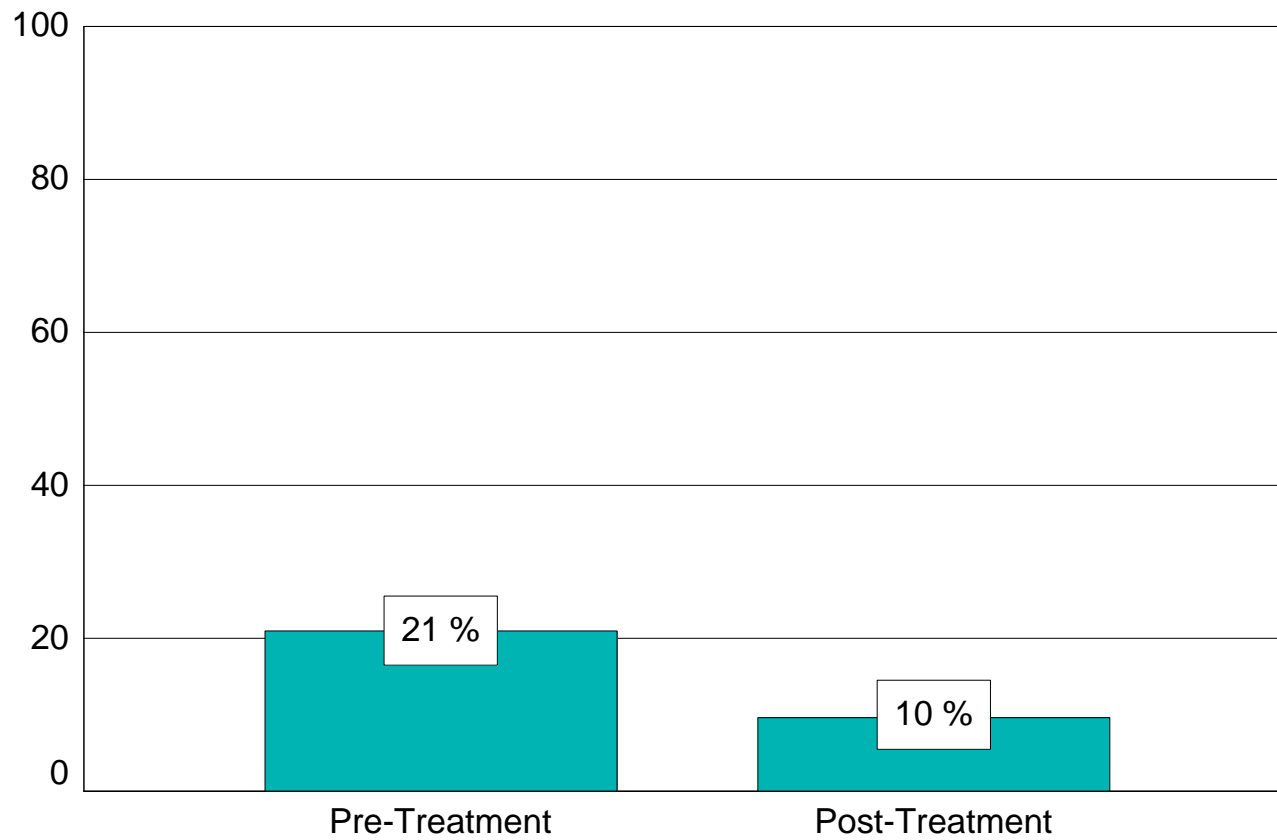
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FOLLOW-UP

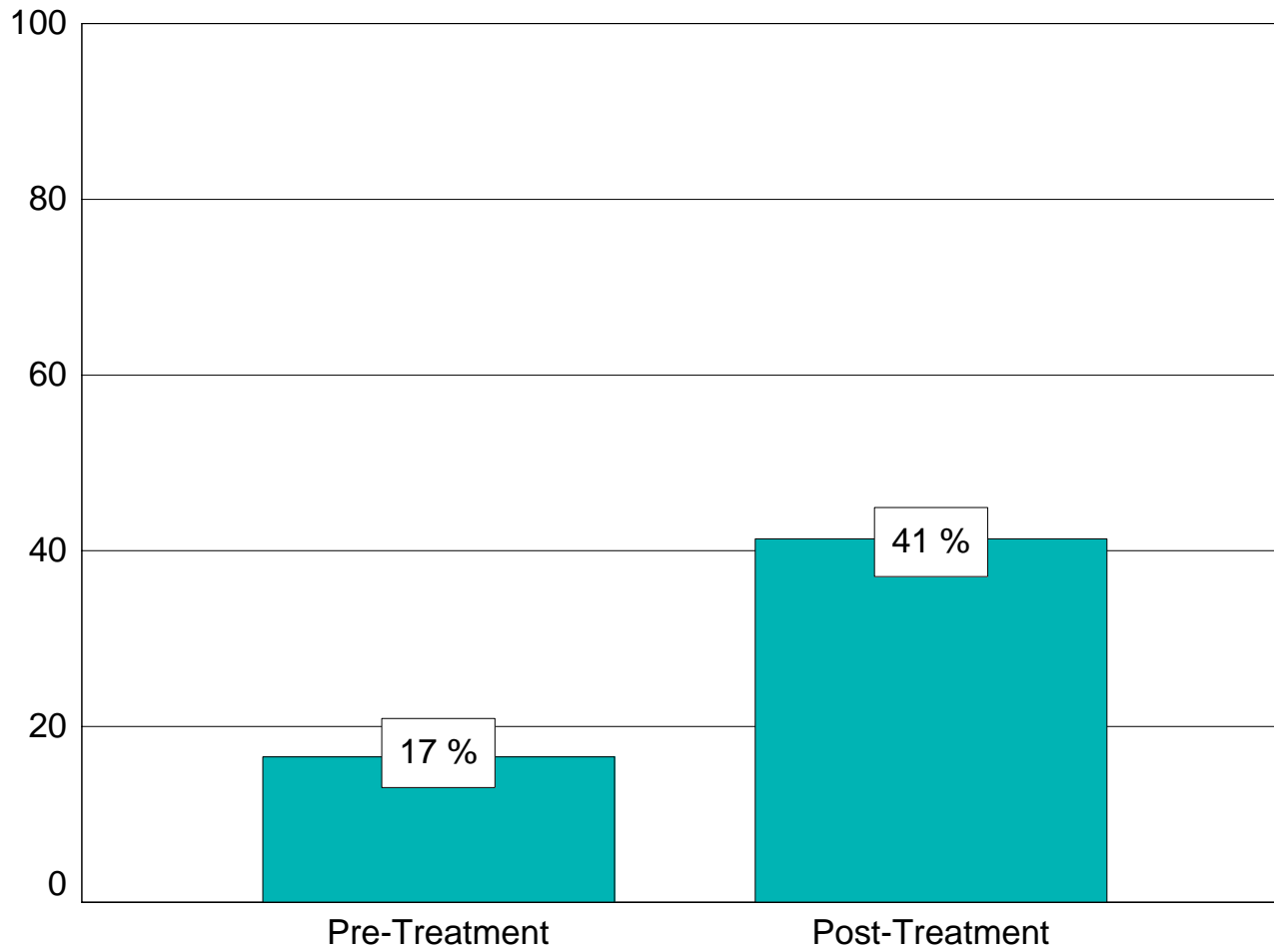
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FOLLOW-UP

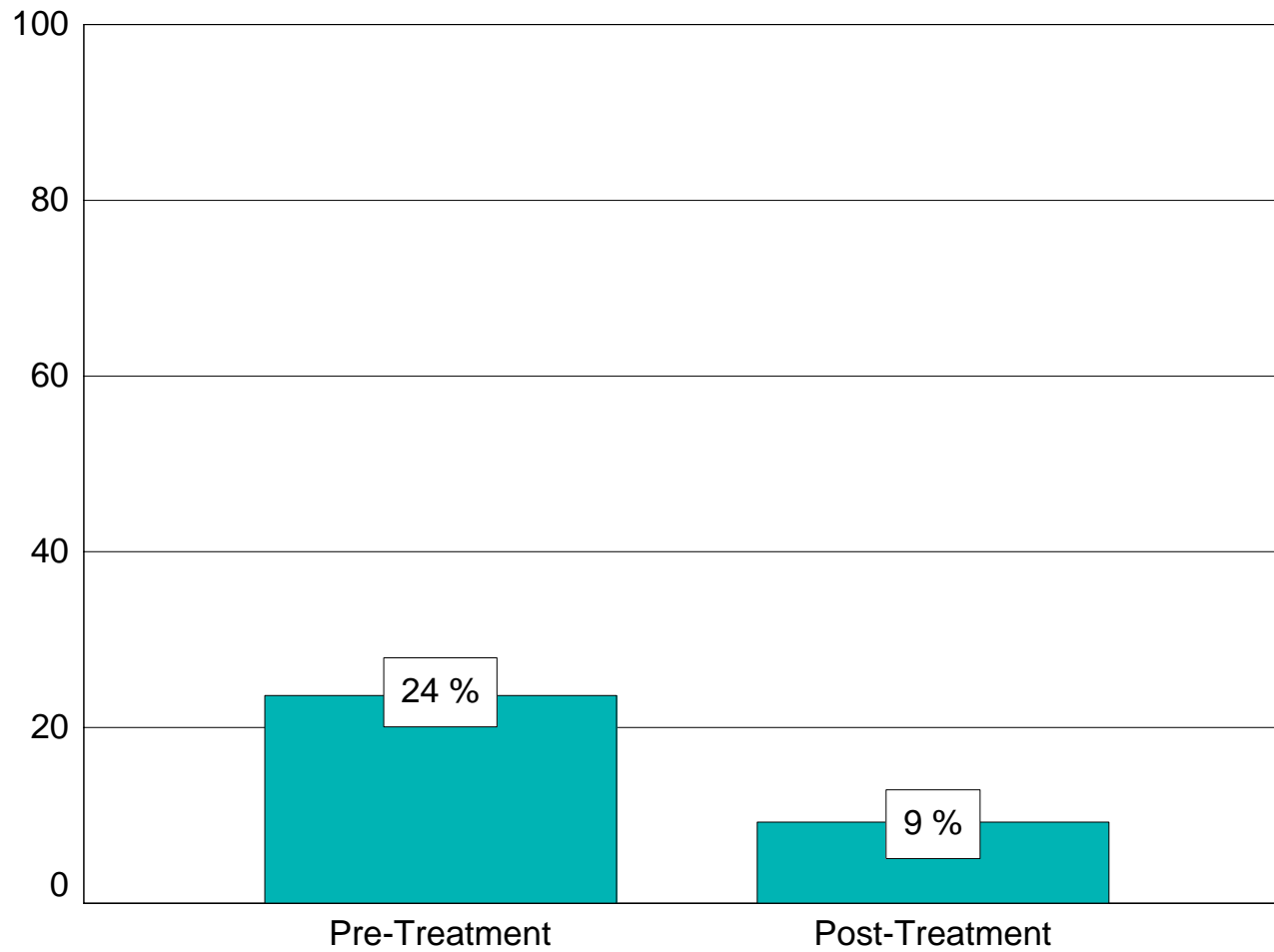
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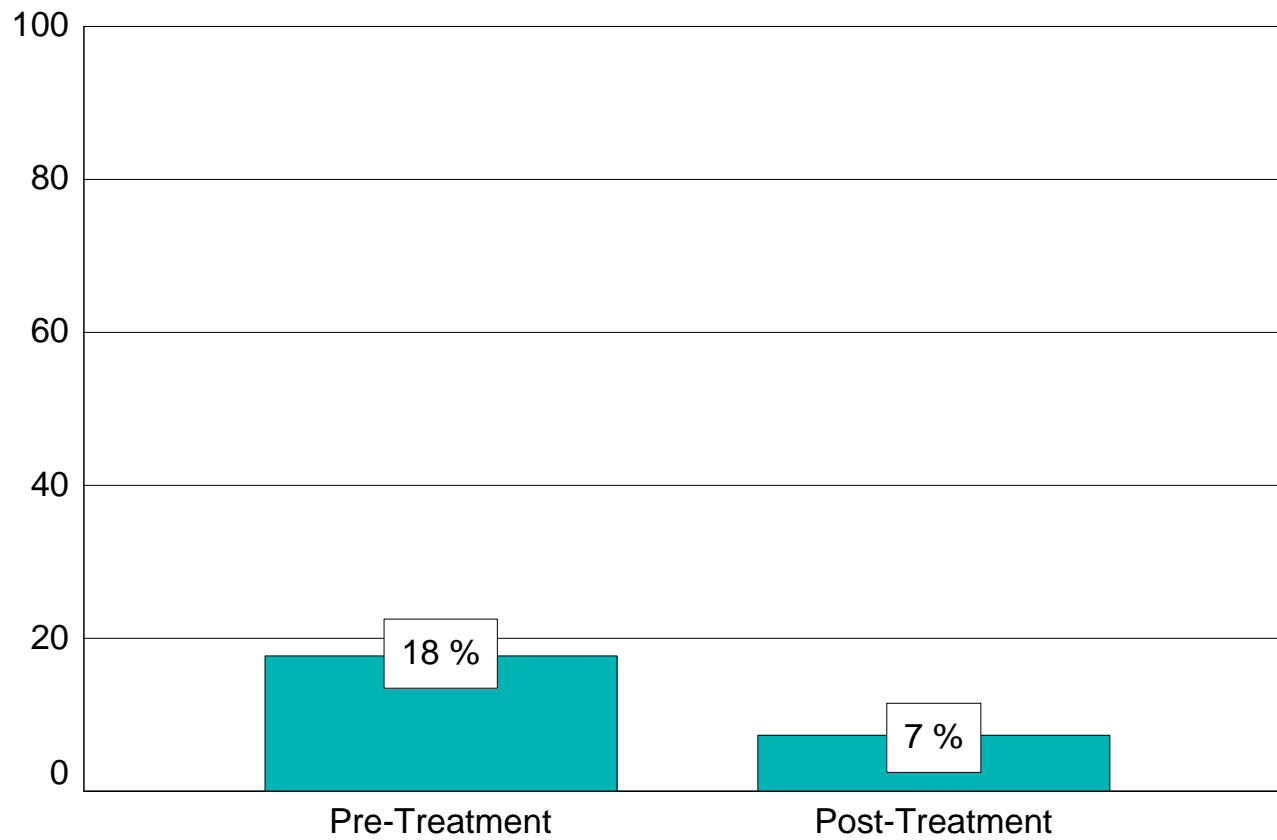
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FOLLOW-UP

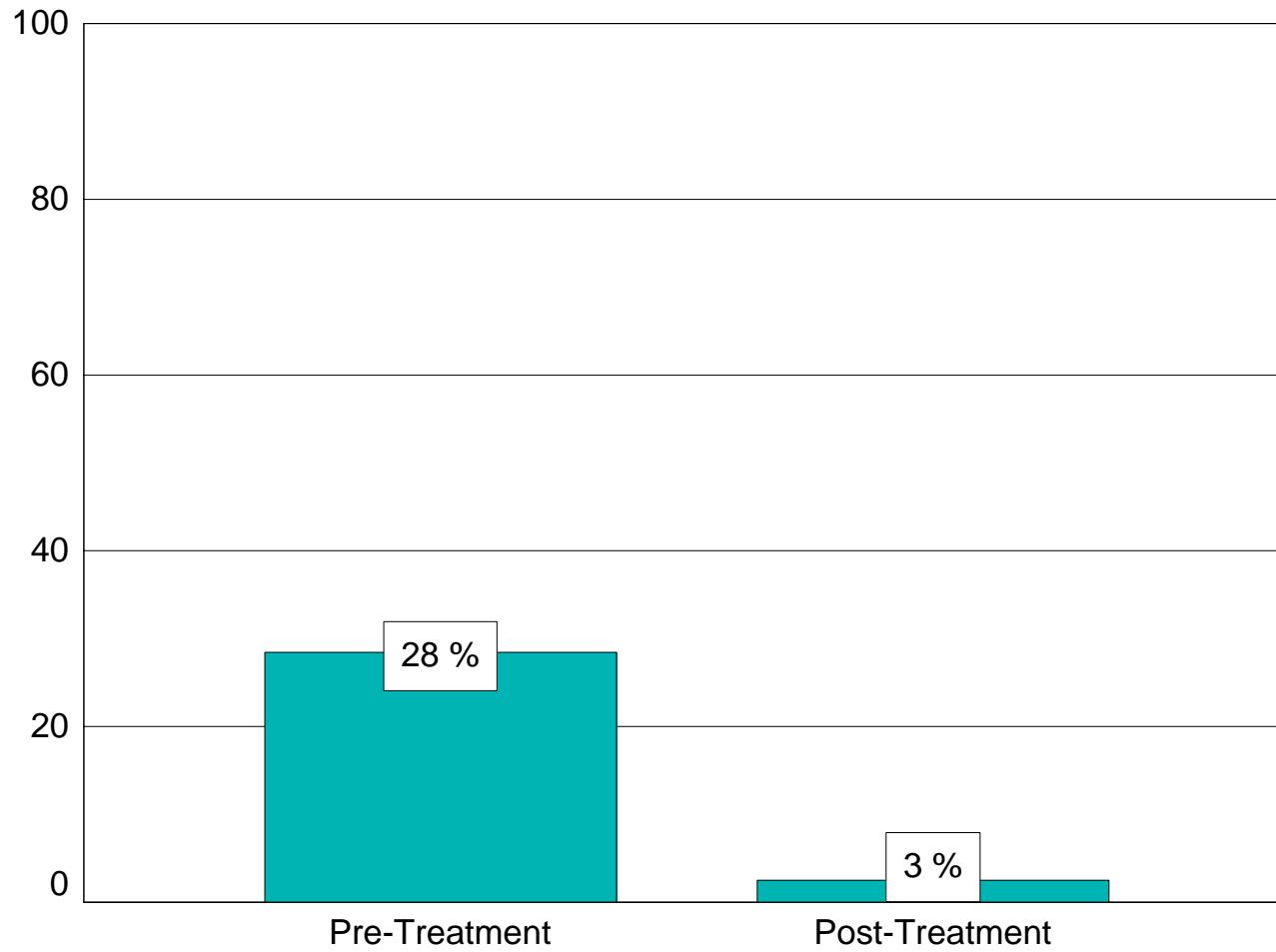
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FOLLOW-UP

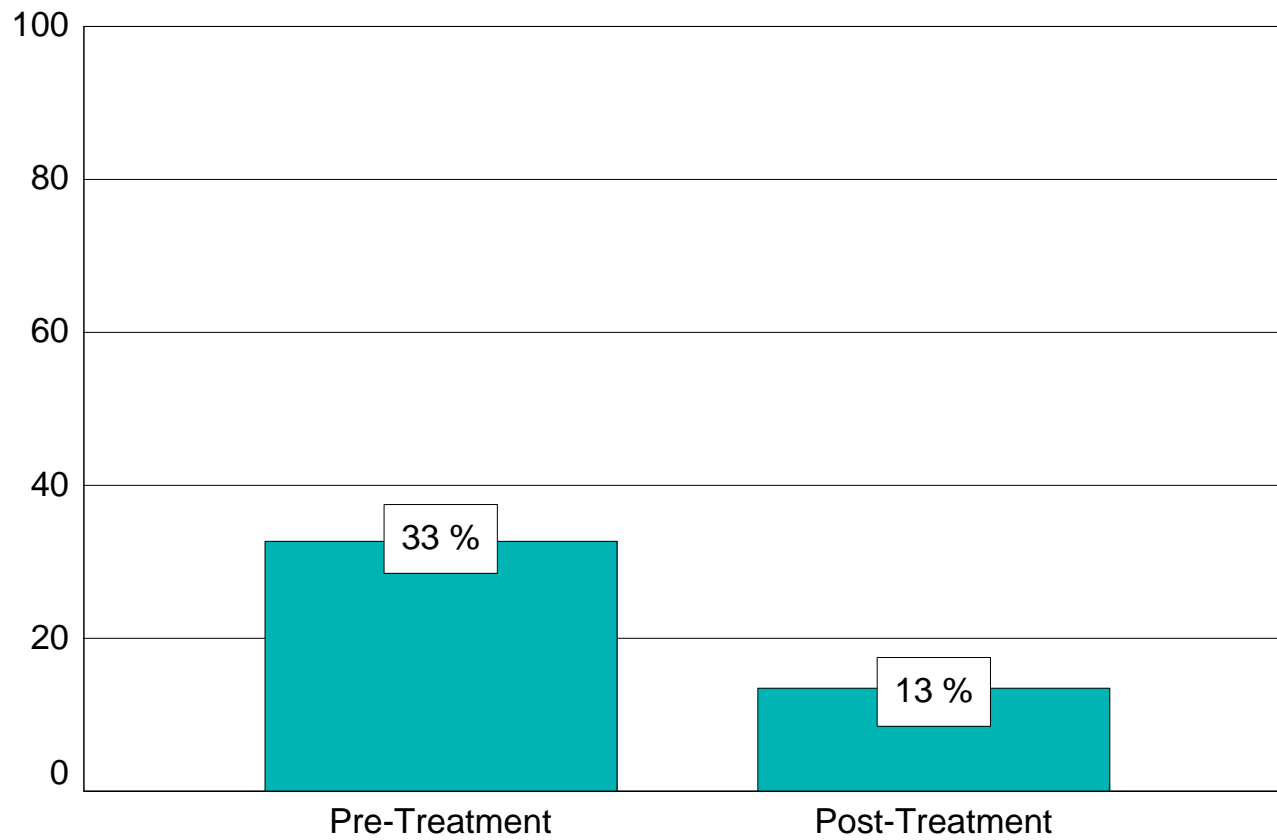
Clients Who Shared Needles



SOURCE: NTIES ALCOHOL & COCAINE

FOLLOW-UP

Clients Who Gave or Received Sex for Drugs or Drugs for Sex



SOURCE: NTIES ALCOHOL & COCAINE

NEDS Secondary Analysis Briefing Toolkit

Module 18: NTIES Polydrug Users:
Heroin & Cocaine

N = 371

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NEDS SECONDARY ANALYSIS BRIEFING TOOLKIT

Module 18: Heroin & Cocaine Users (N = 371)

Client Characteristics (INTAKE)

- Client's Gender
- Racial and Ethnic Background
- Highest Grade Attended
- Client's Age Group
- Current Marital & Child Rearing Status
- Who Client Lived With
- Residence in Year Before Treatment
- Reason for Client's Entry into Treatment

Treatment Characteristics (DURING TREATMENT)

- Treatment Modality
- Length of Stay in Treatment: Median Months
- Client Discharge / Treatment Status
- Client-Rated Helpfulness of Treatment, by Modality

Treatment Outcomes (FOLLOW-UP)

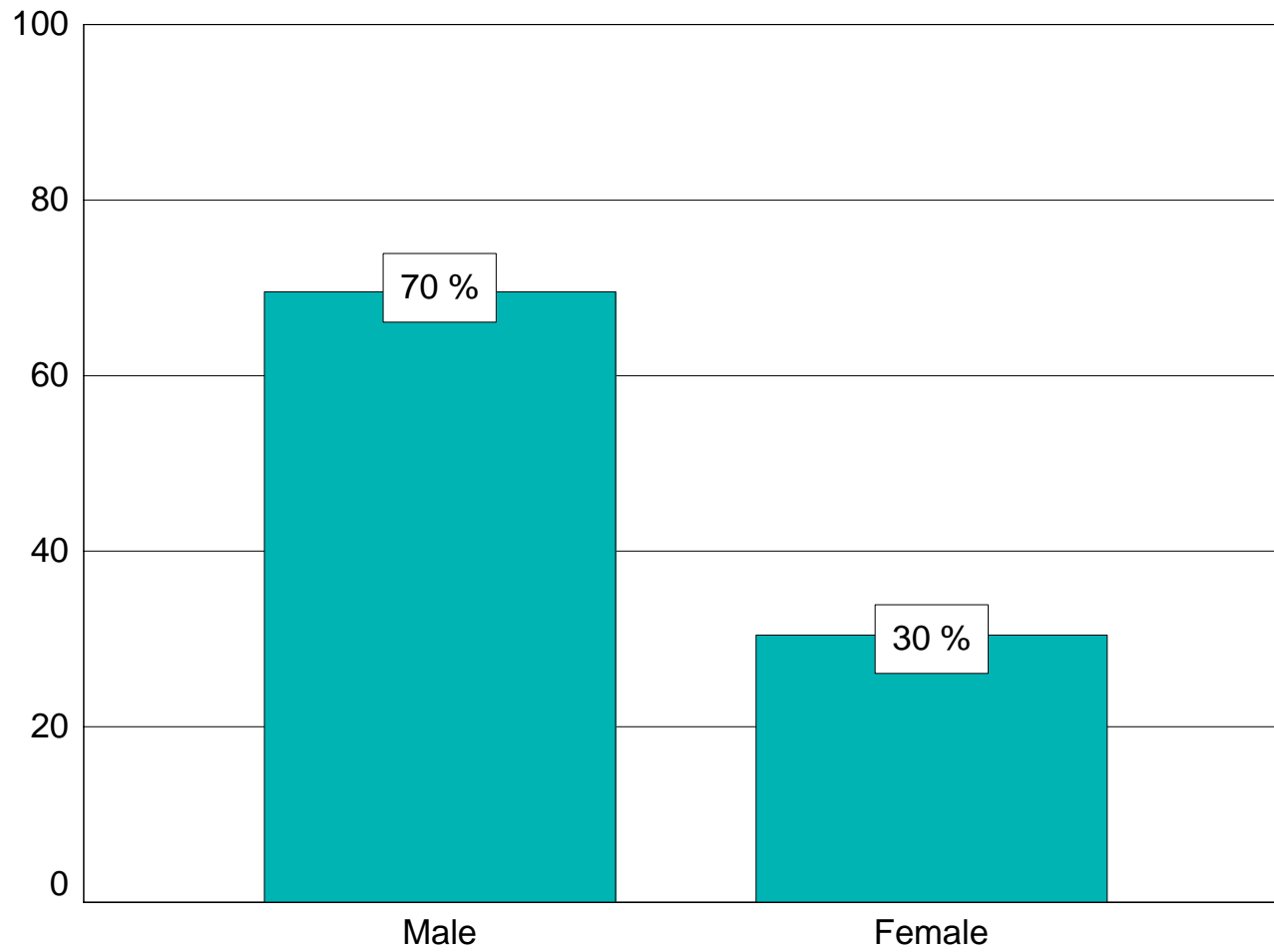
- Clients Using Cocaine in Past Year

- Clients Using Heroin in Past Year
- Clients Selling Drugs
- Clients Obtaining Majority of Income Illegally
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Client Characteristics: Intake

INTAKE

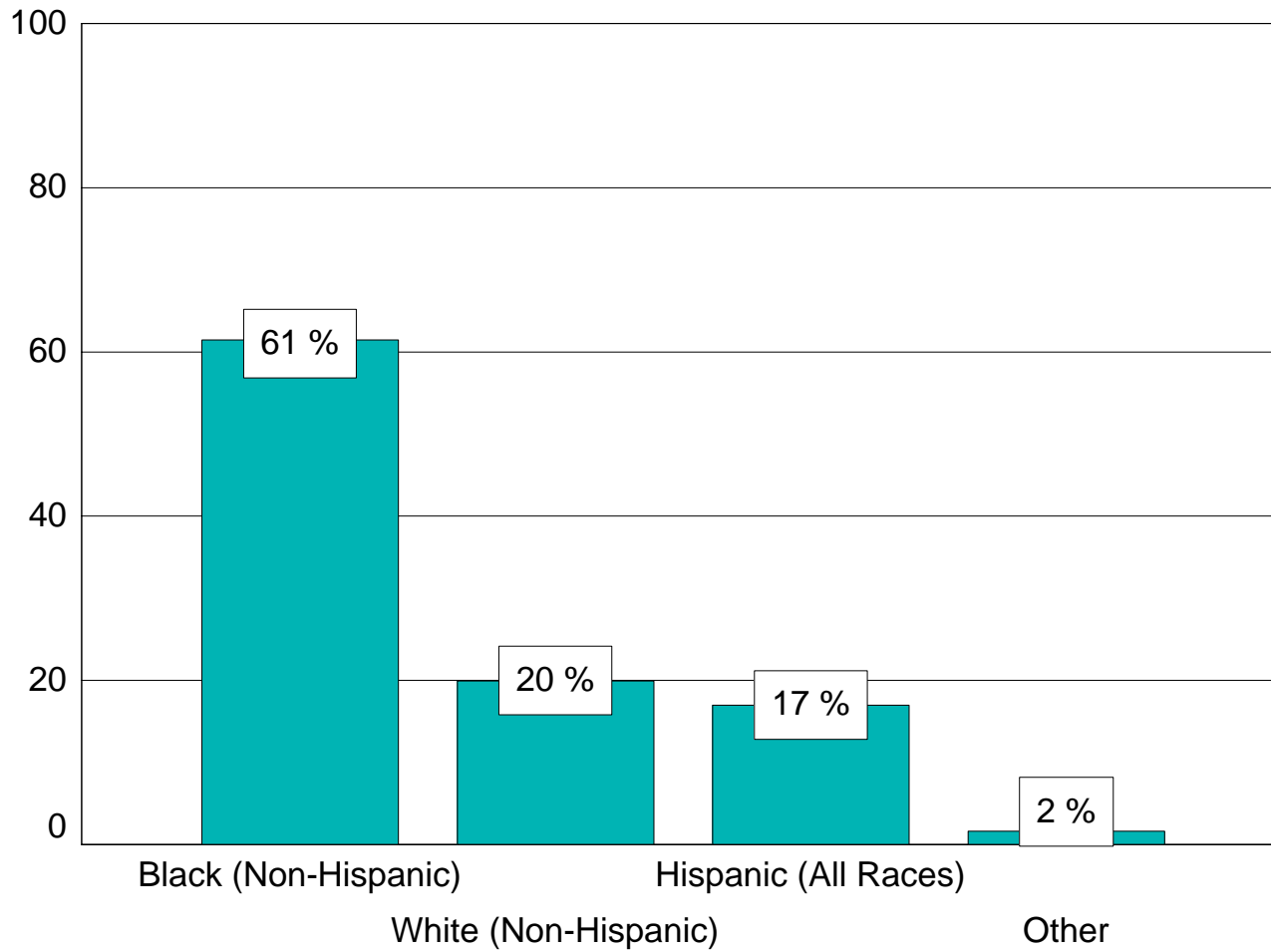
Client's Gender



SOURCE: NTIES HEROIN & COCAINE

INTAKE

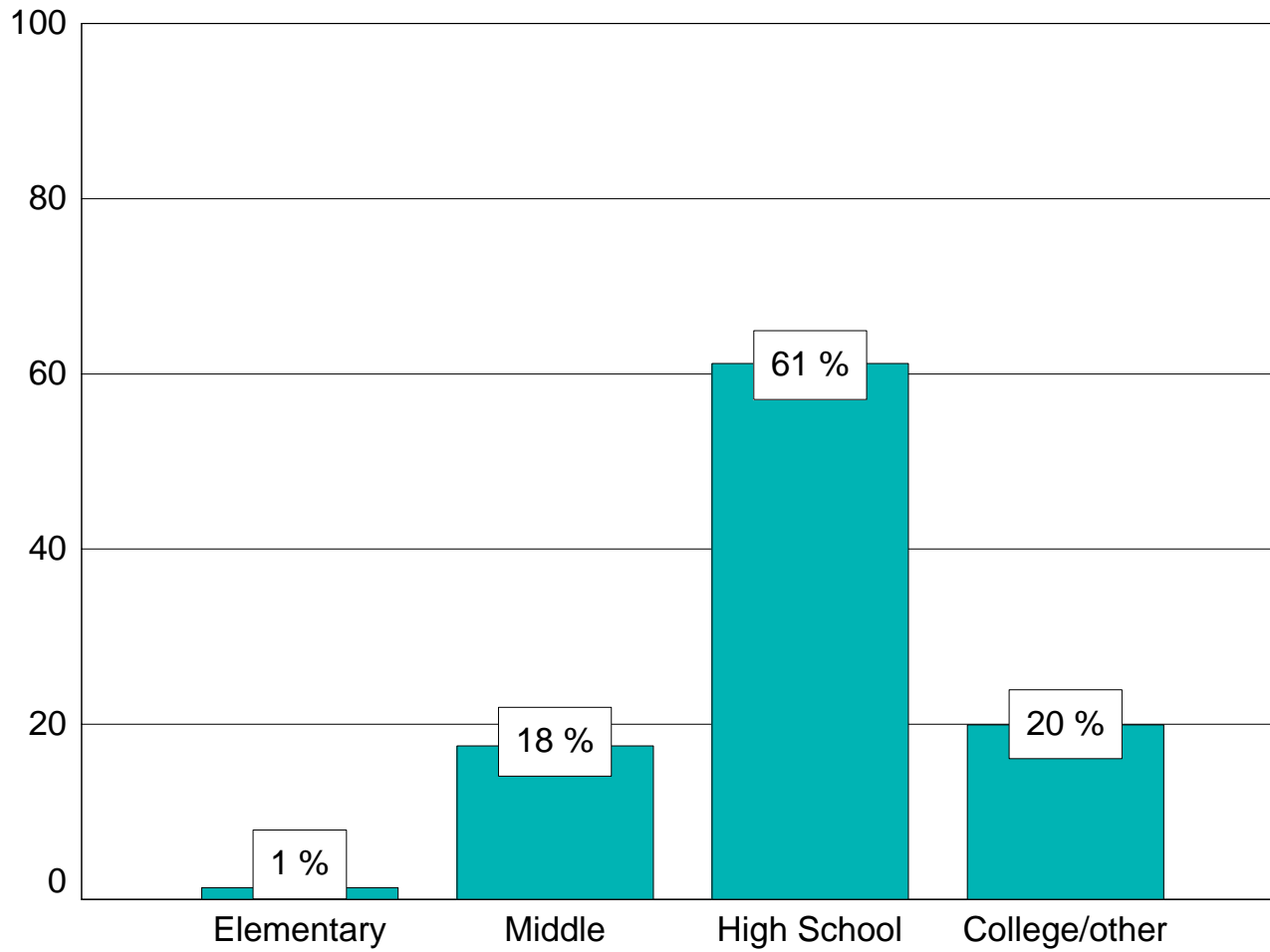
Racial and Ethnic Background



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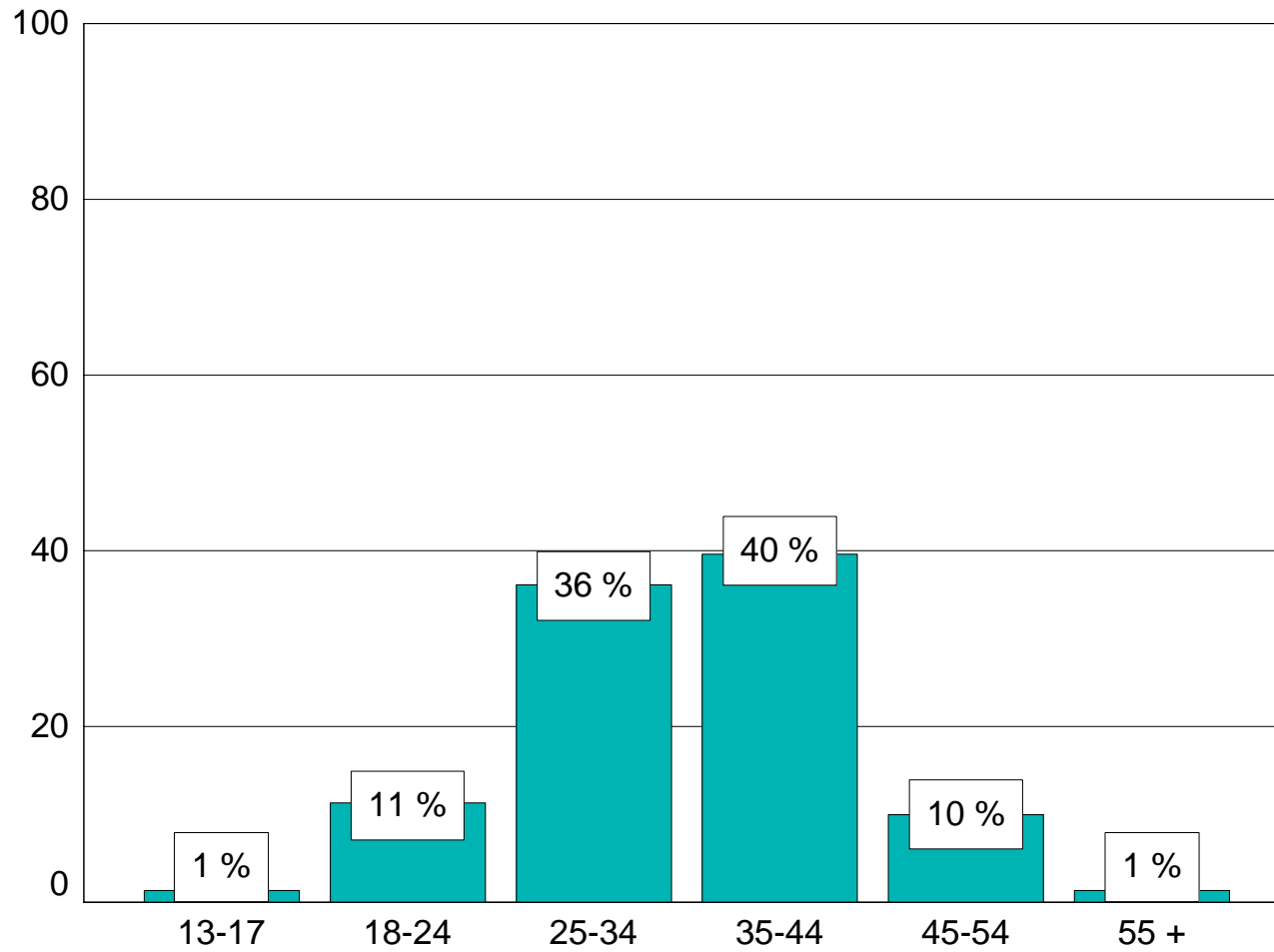
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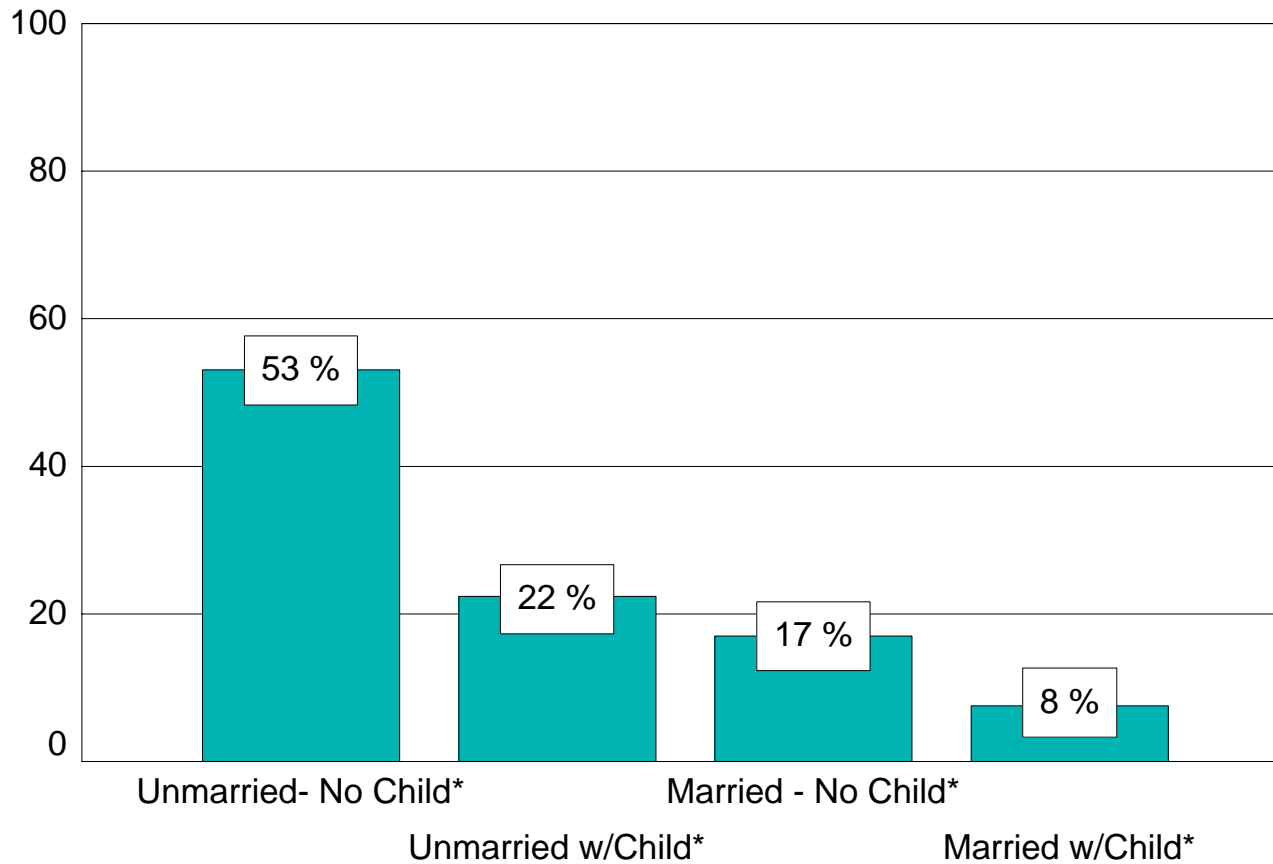
Client's Age Group



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INTAKE

Current Marital & Child Rearing Status



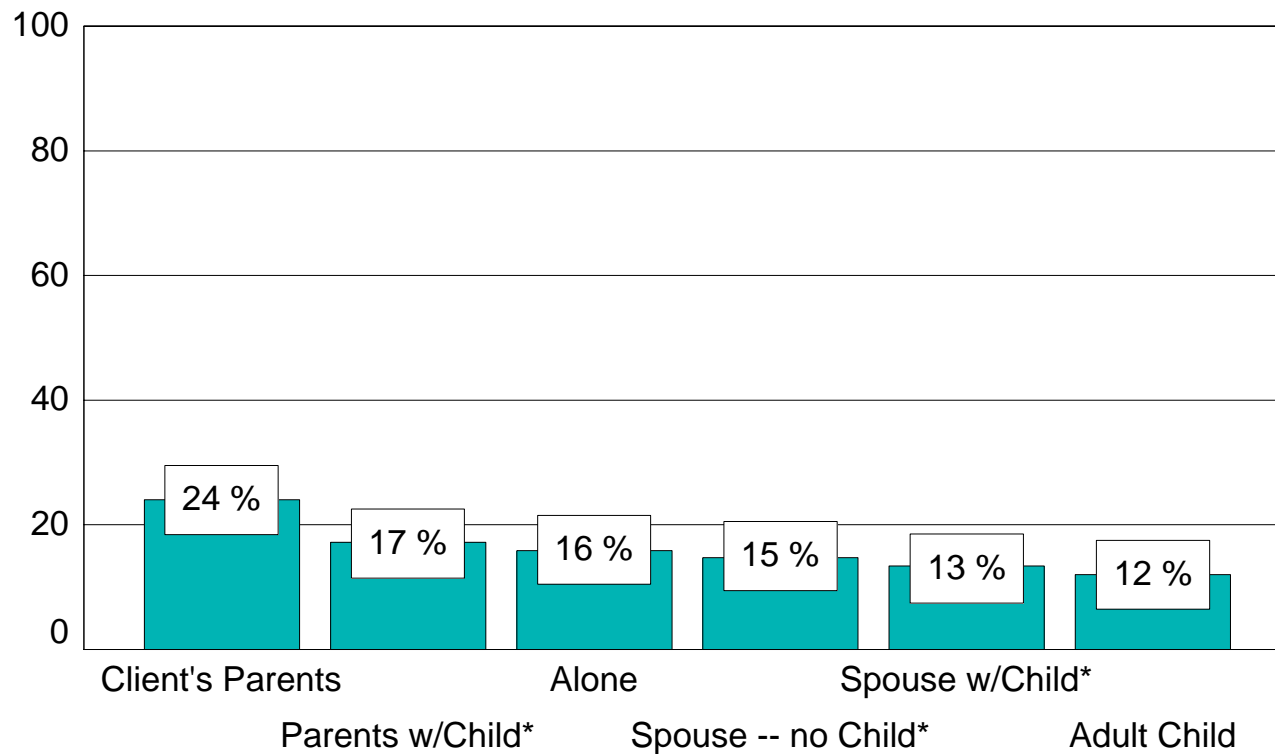
*Client's own child or children

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INTAKE

Who Client Lived With

Adult Clients (25 Years or Older)

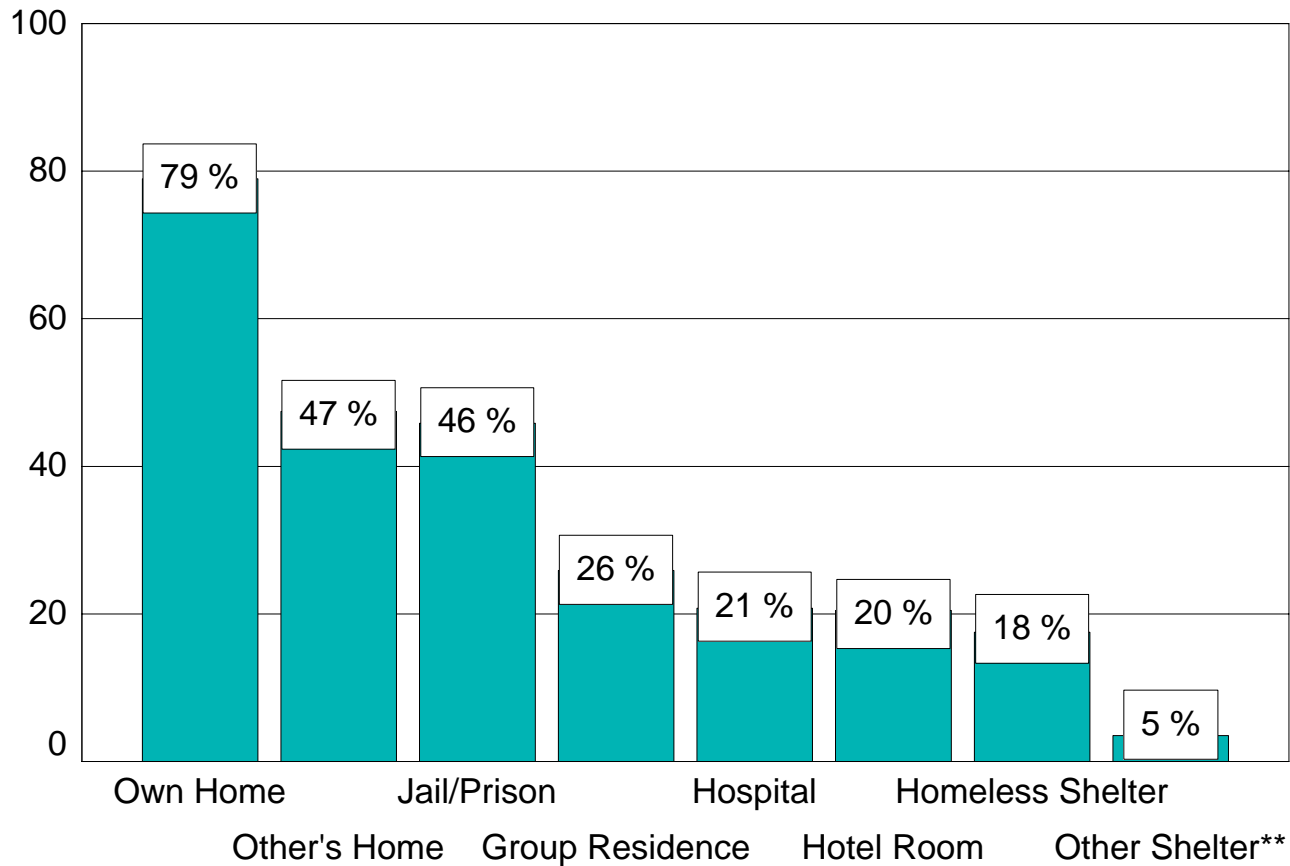


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INTAKE

Residence in Year Before Treatment*



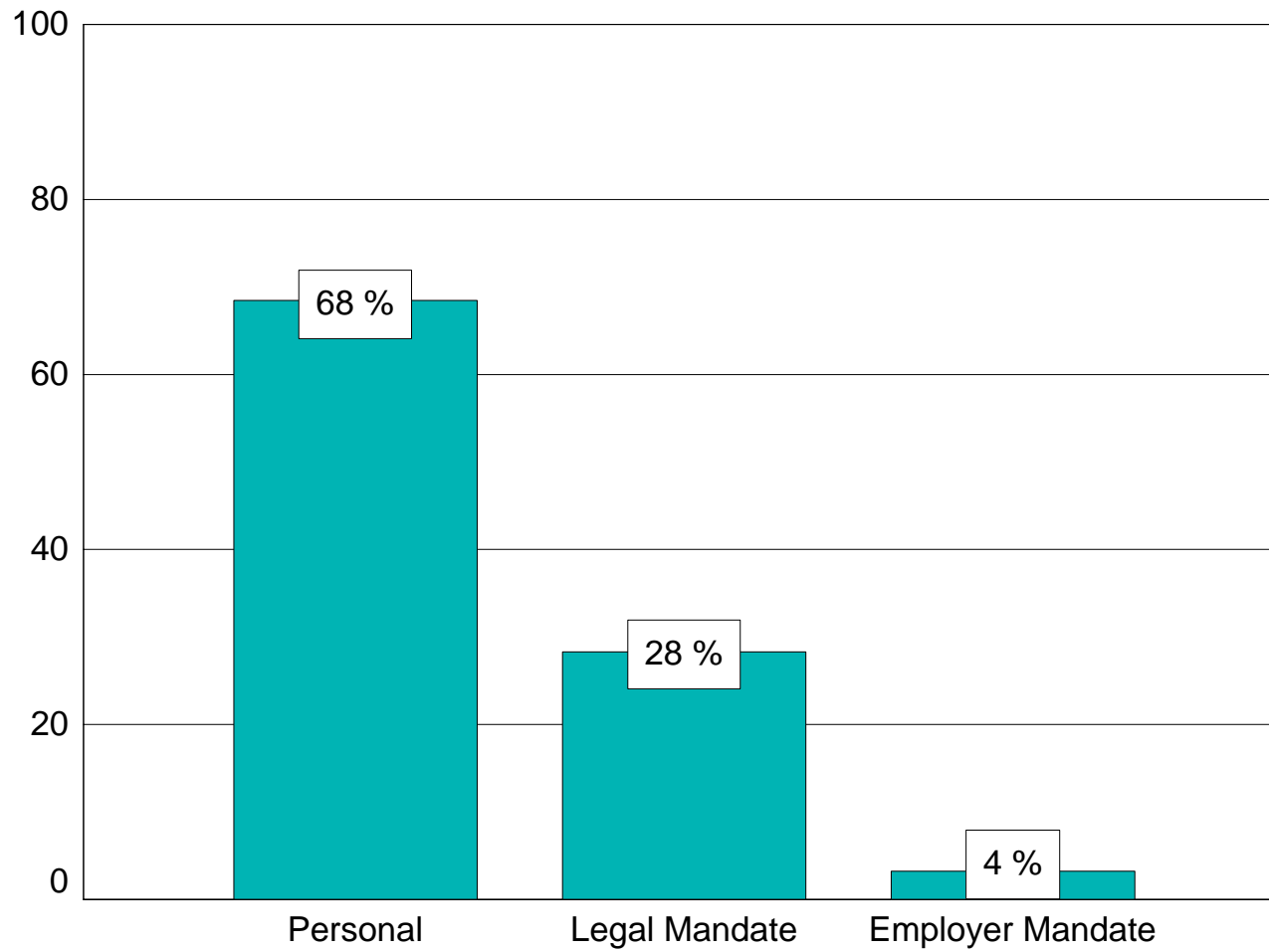
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INTAKE

Reason for Client's Entry into Treatment

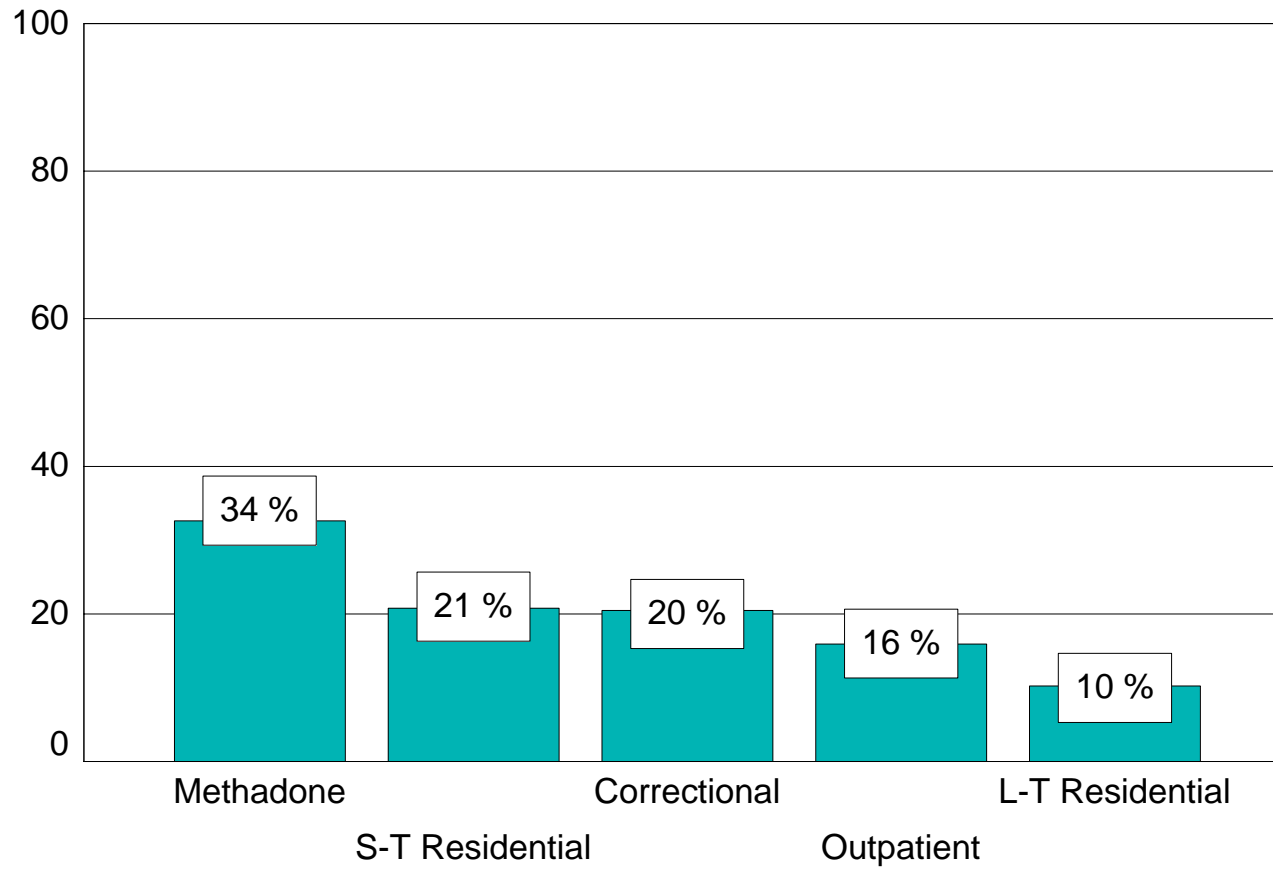


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Treatment Characteristics: During Treatment

DURING TREATMENT

Treatment Modality



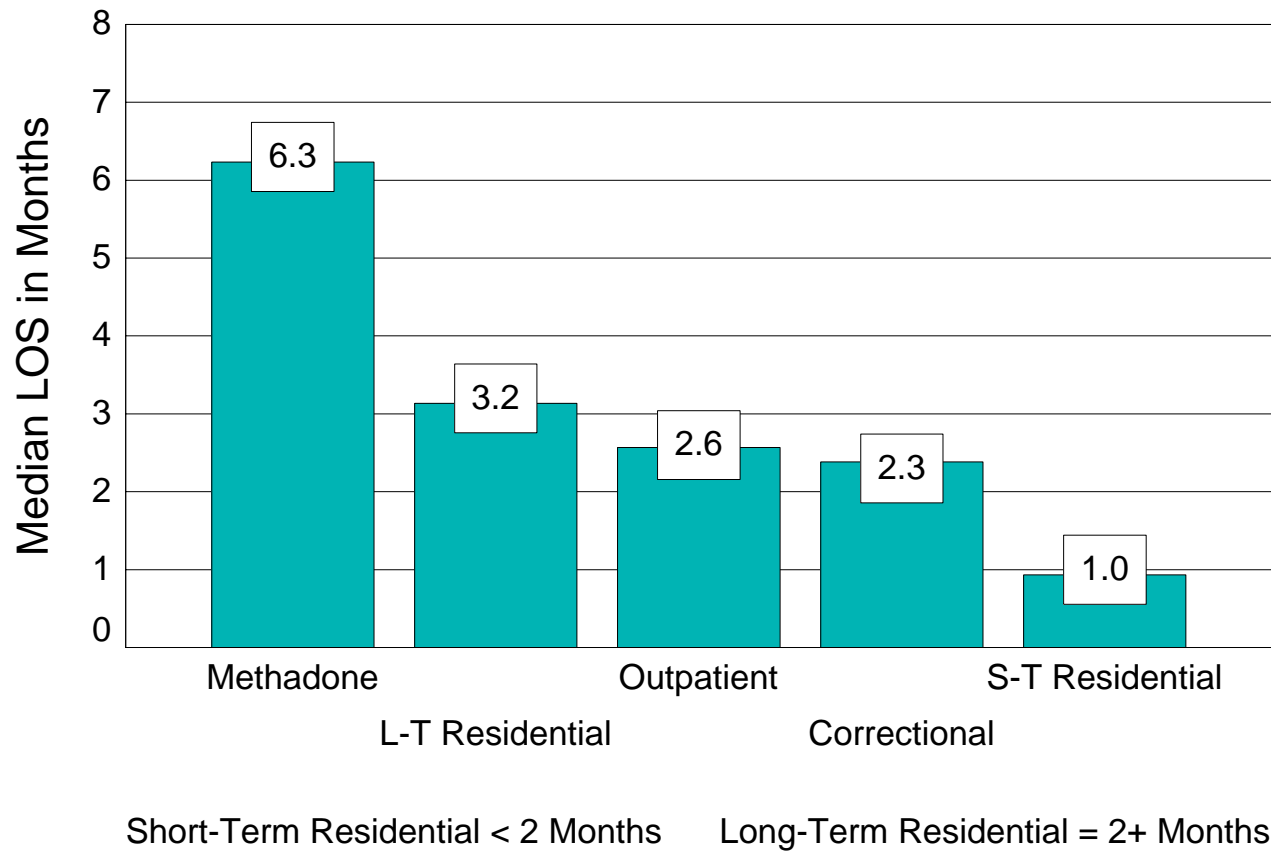
Short-Term Residential < 2 Months

Long-Term Residential = 2+ Months

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DURING TREATMENT

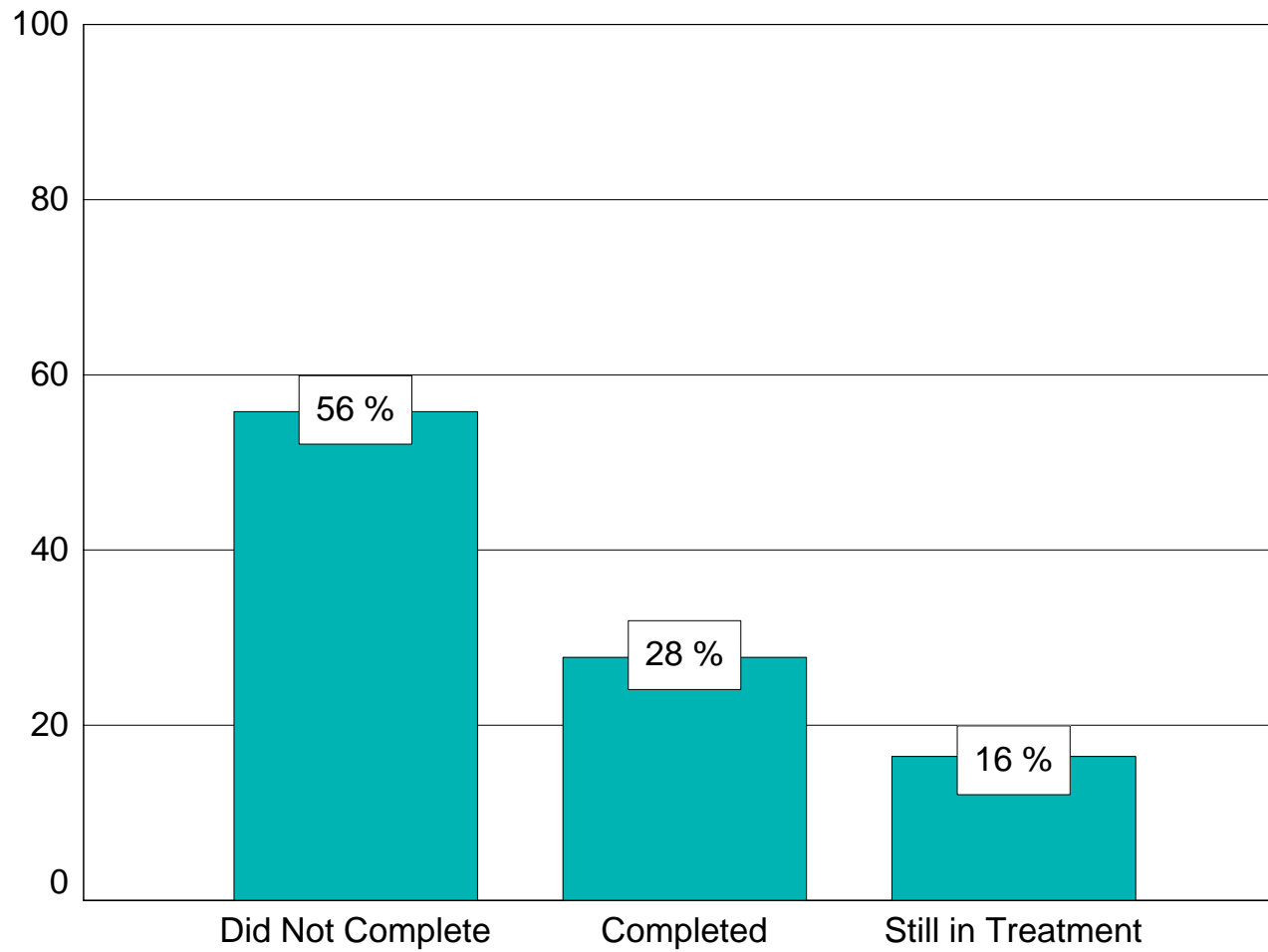
Length of Stay in Treatment: Median Months



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DURING TREATMENT

Client Discharge/Treatment Status

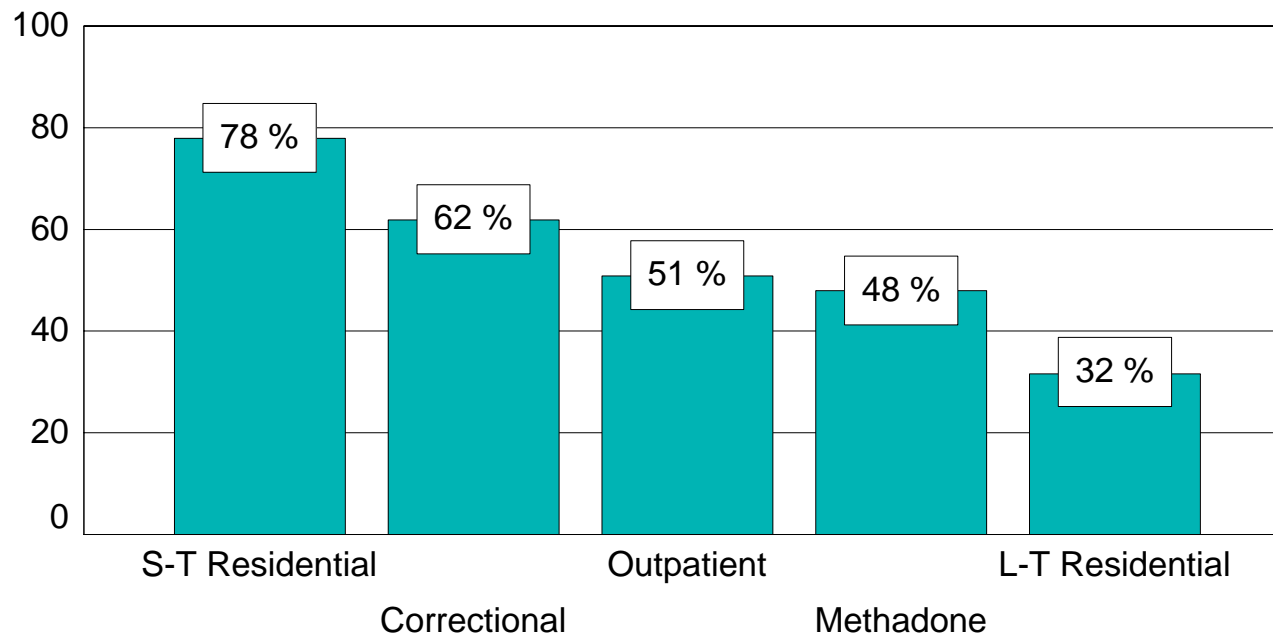


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DURING TREATMENT

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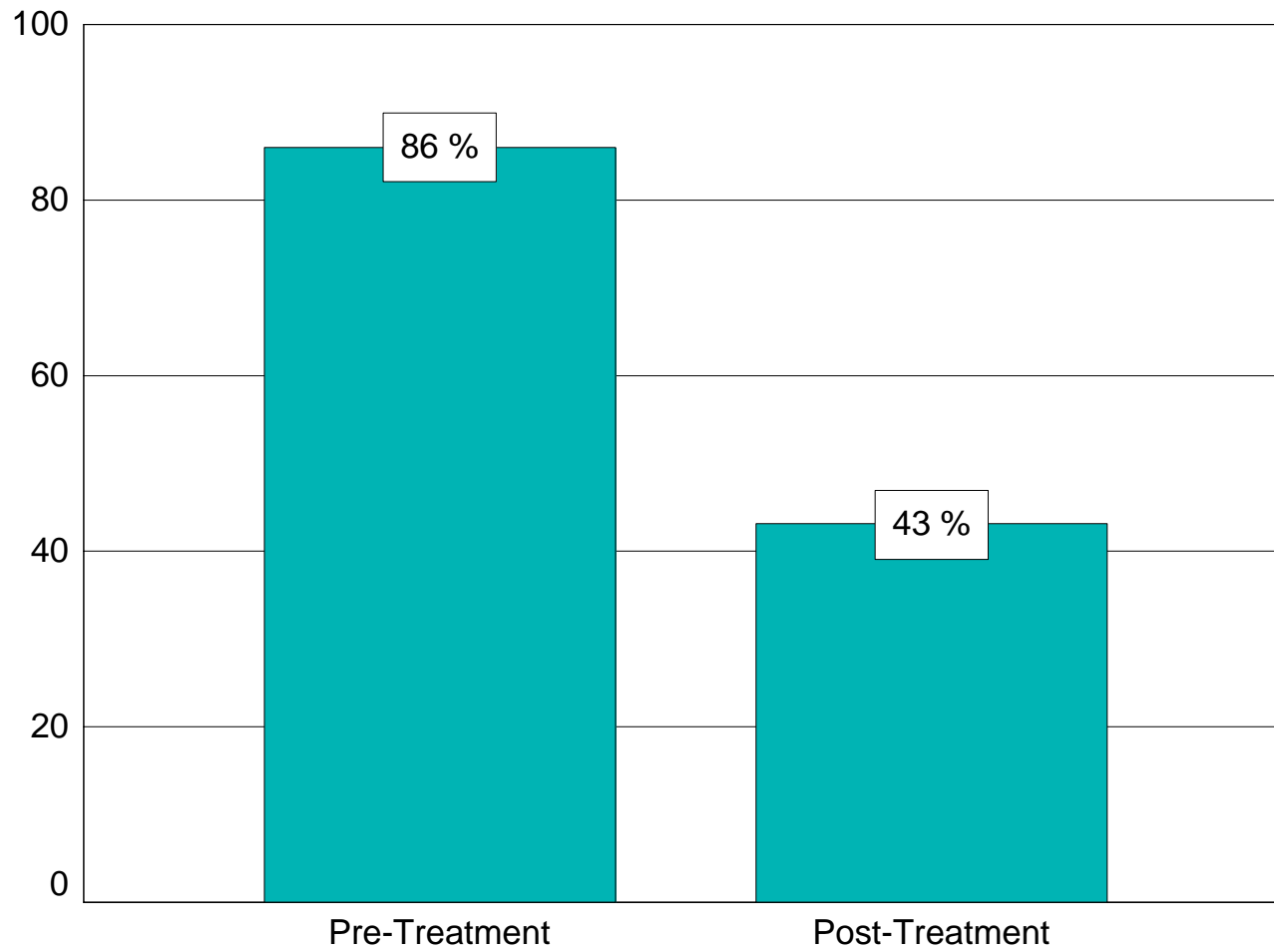
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Treatment Outcomes: Follow-up

FOLLOW-UP

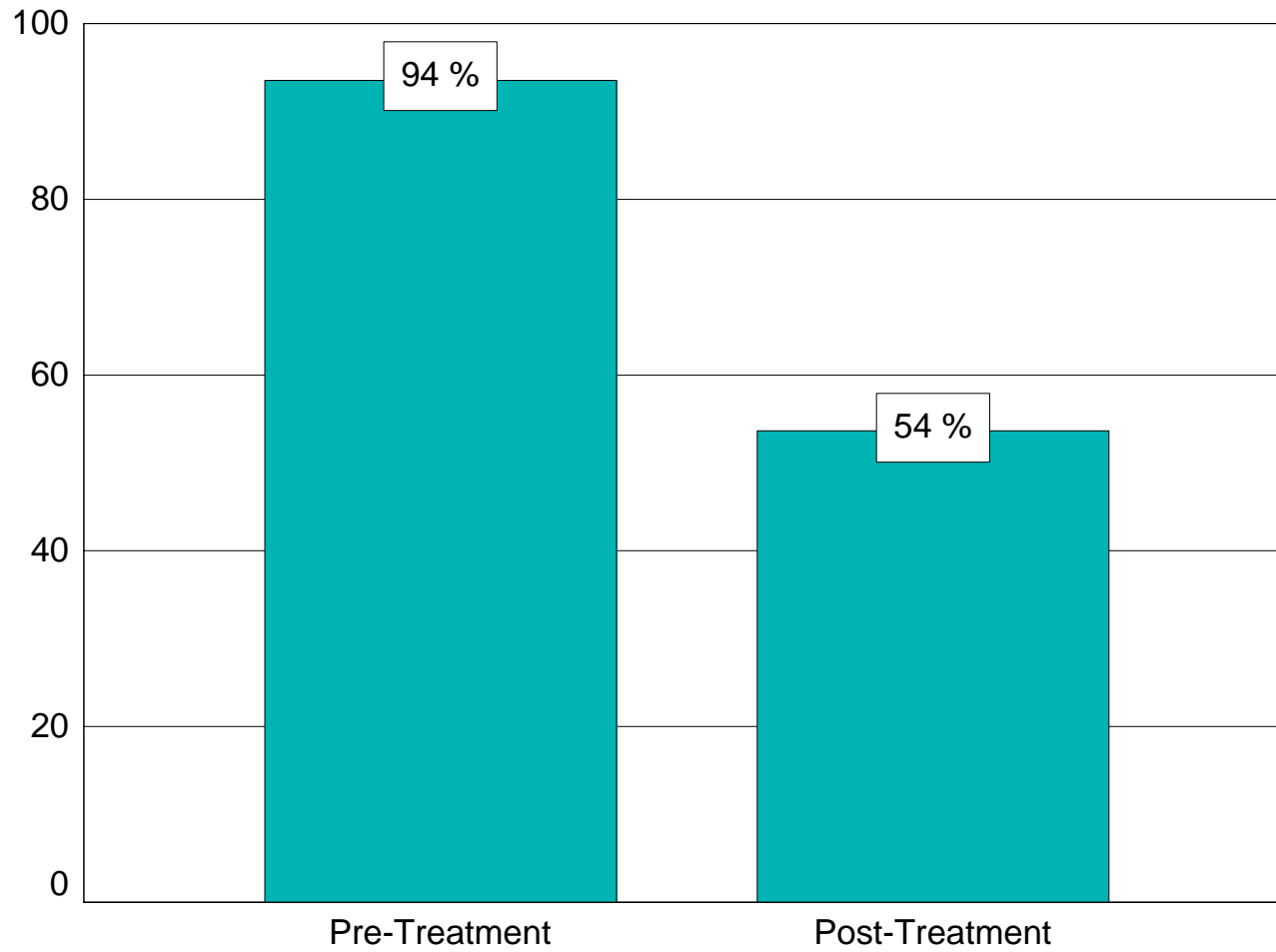
Clients Using Cocaine in Past Year



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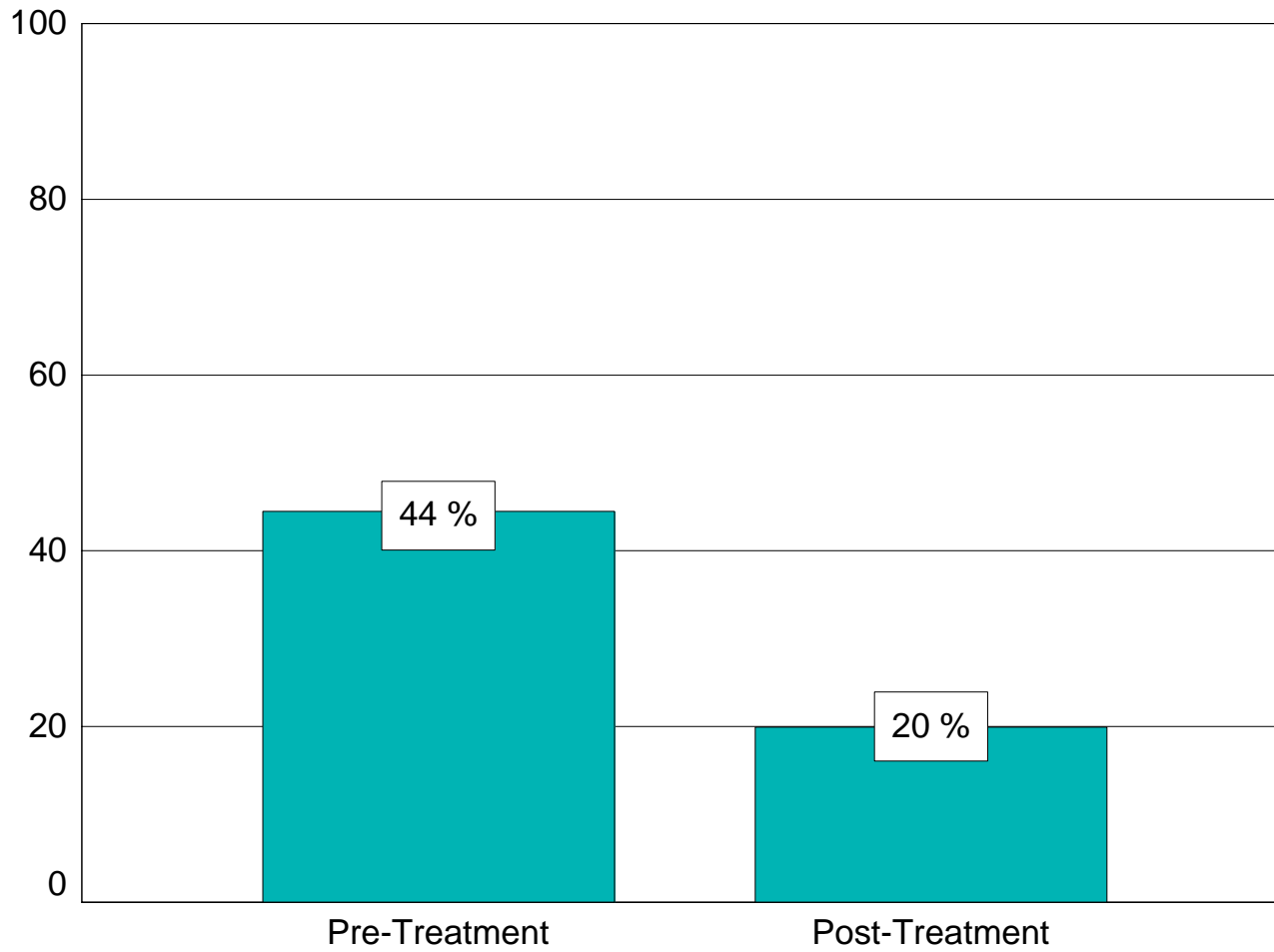
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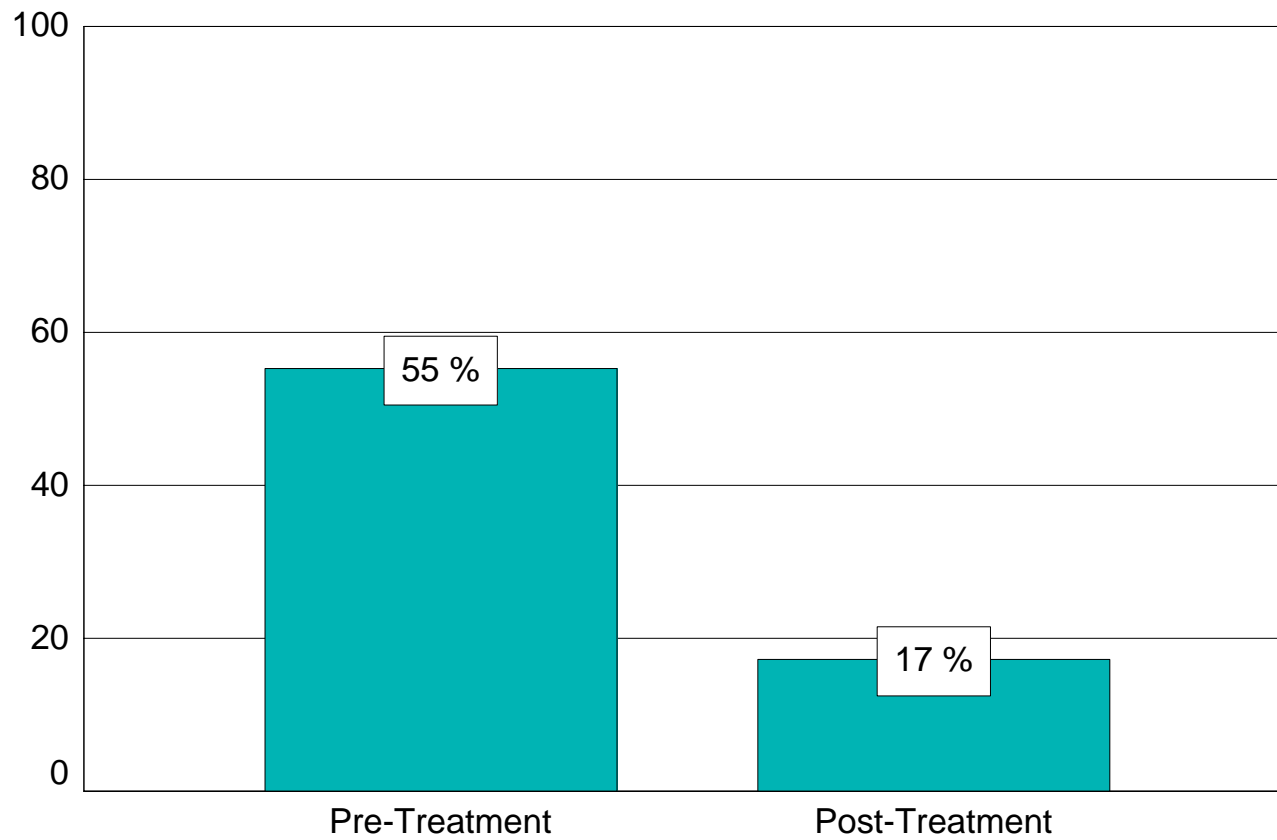
Clients Selling Drugs



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FOLLOW-UP

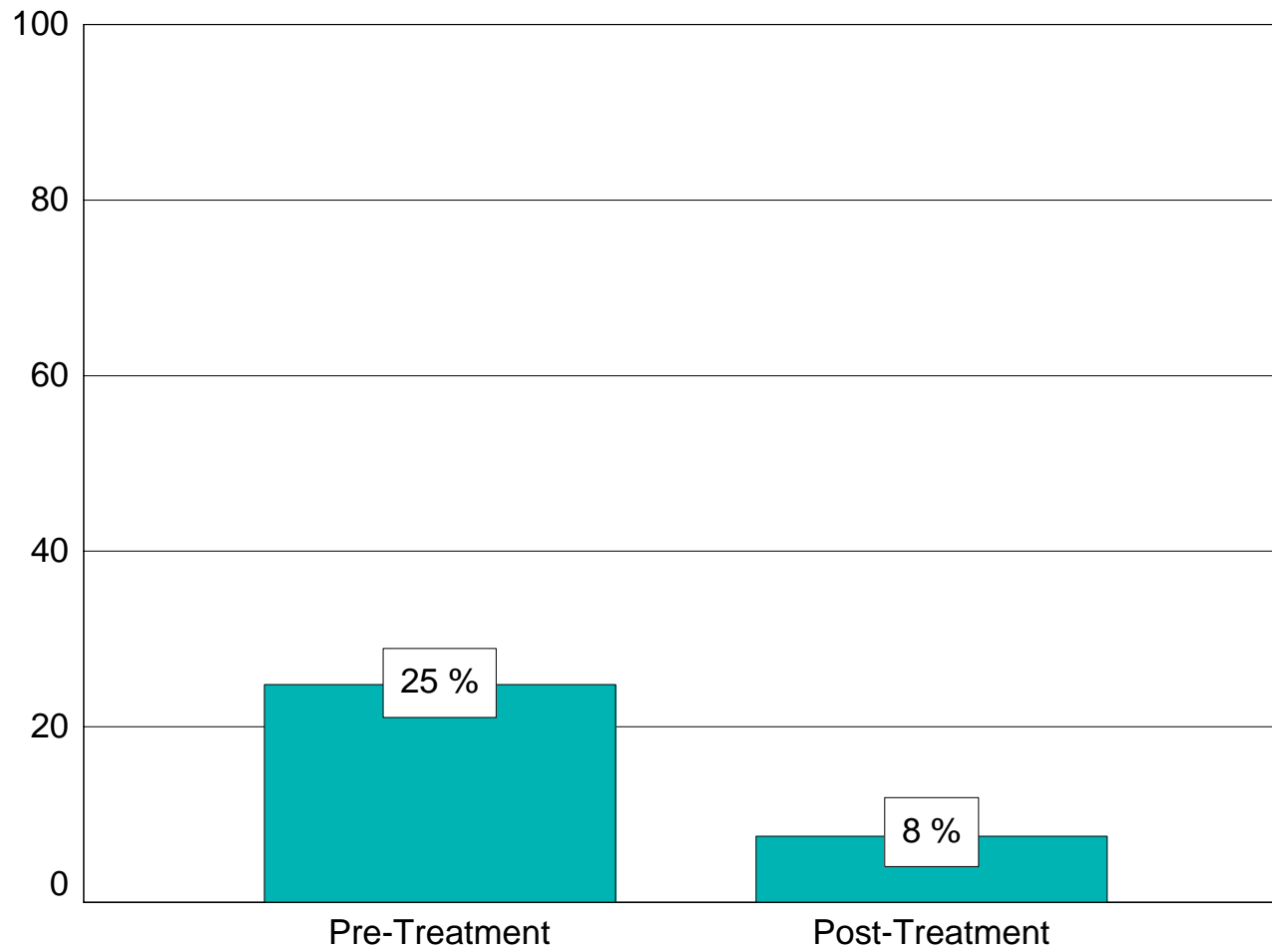
Clients Obtaining Majority of Income Illegally



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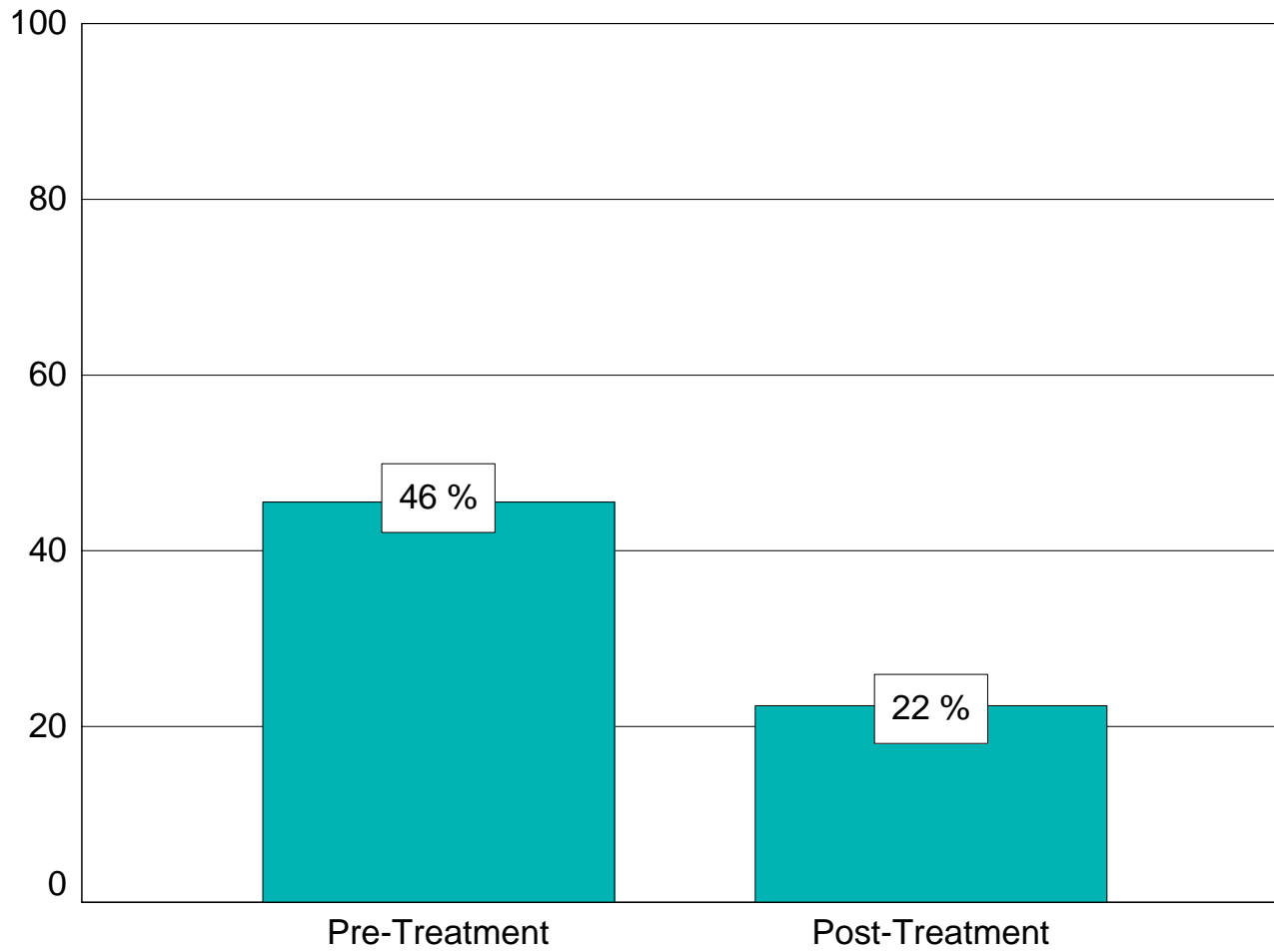
Clients Engaging in Prostitution



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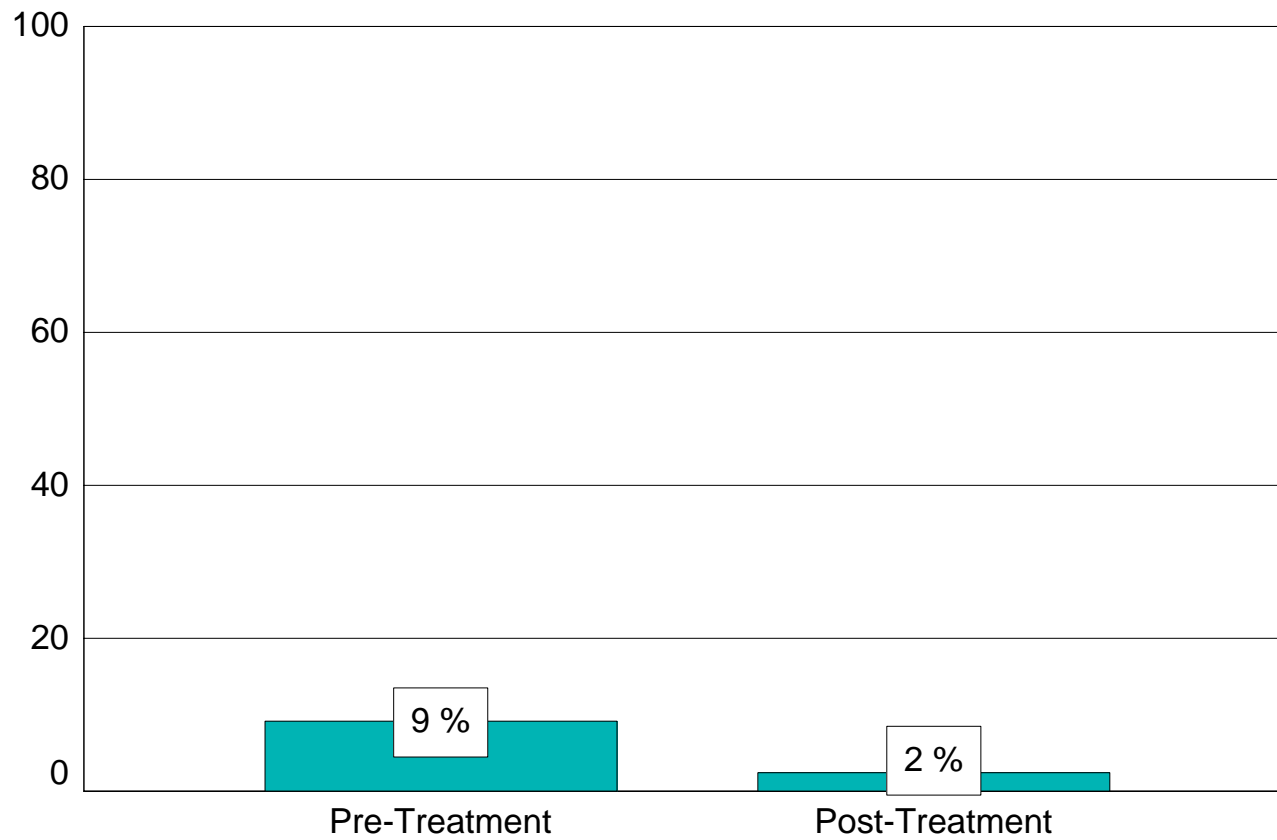
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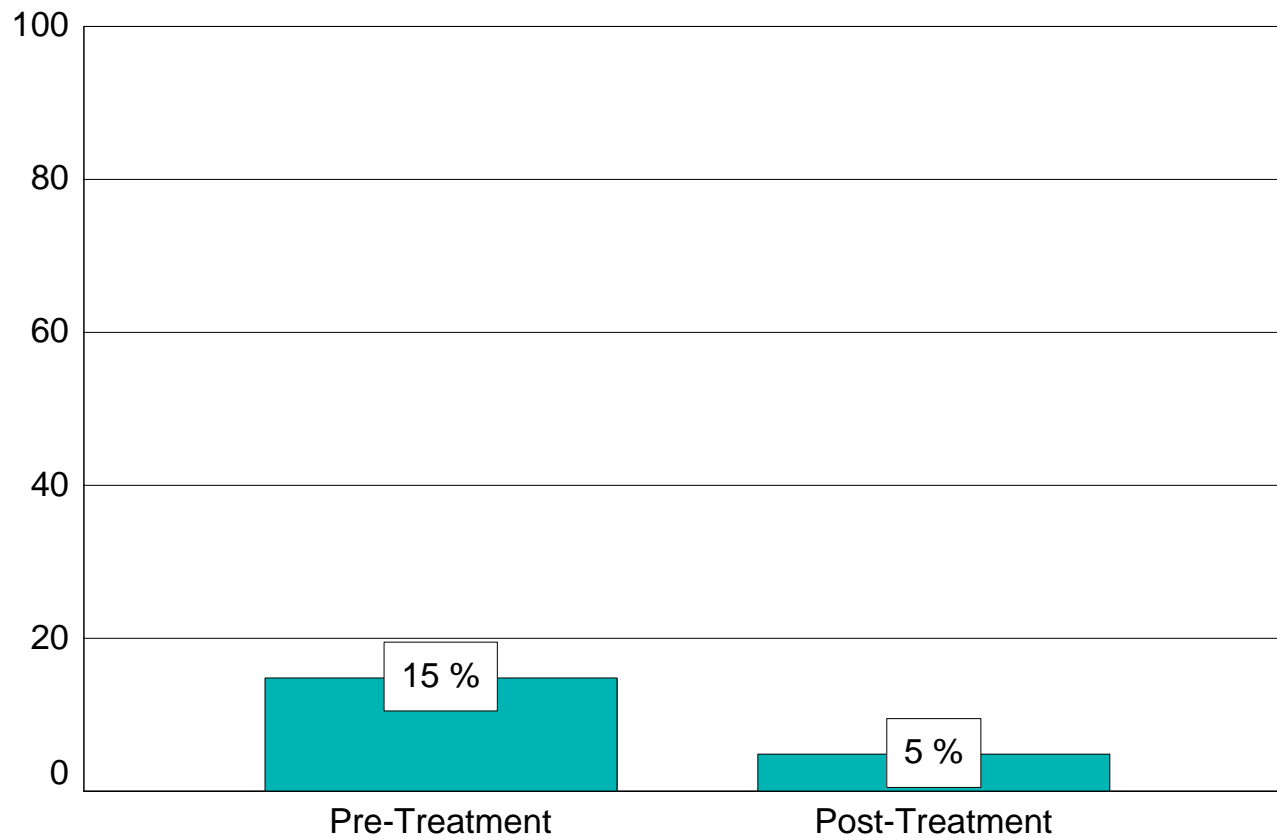
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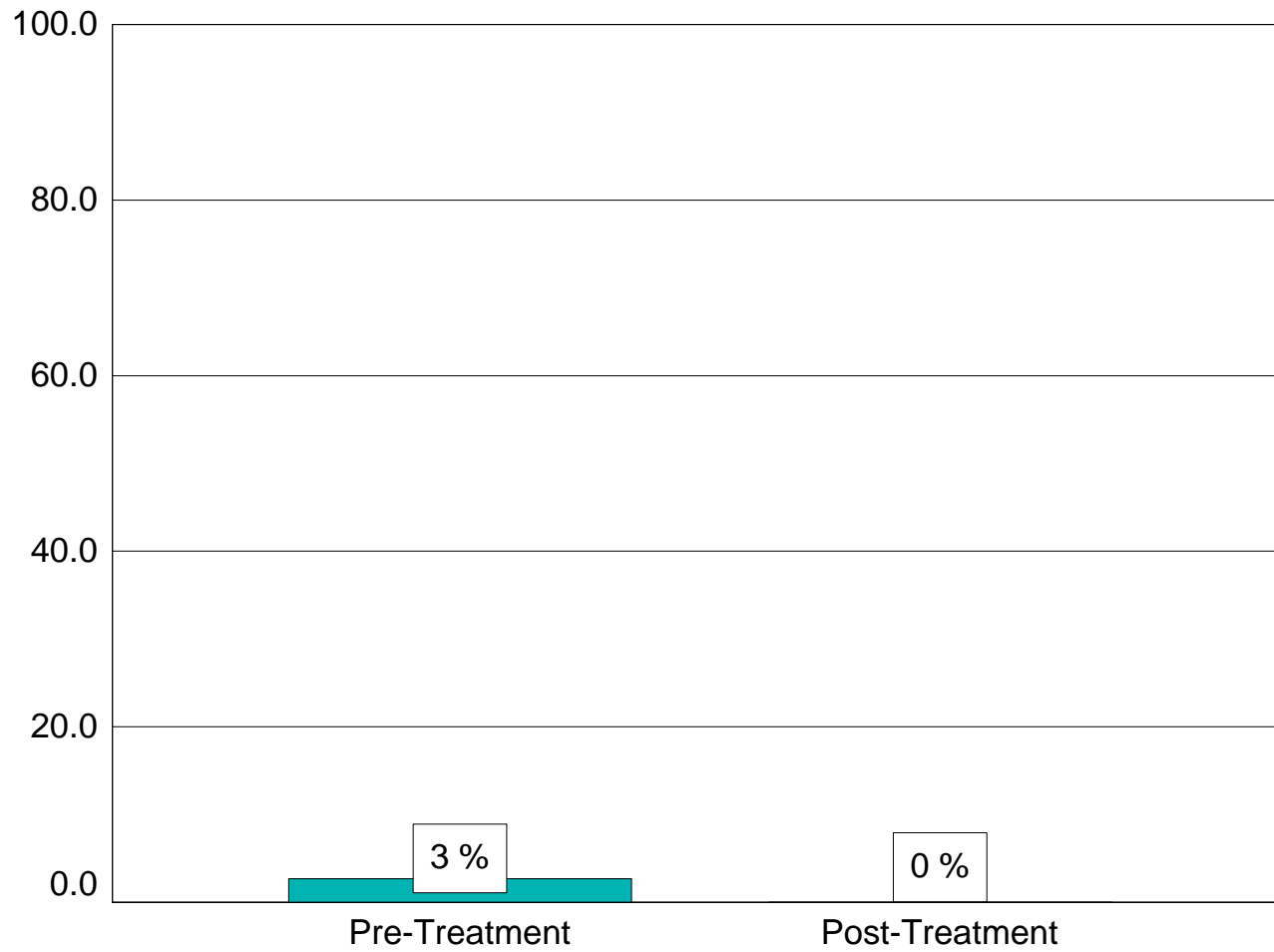
Clients Who Attacked or Threatened Someone



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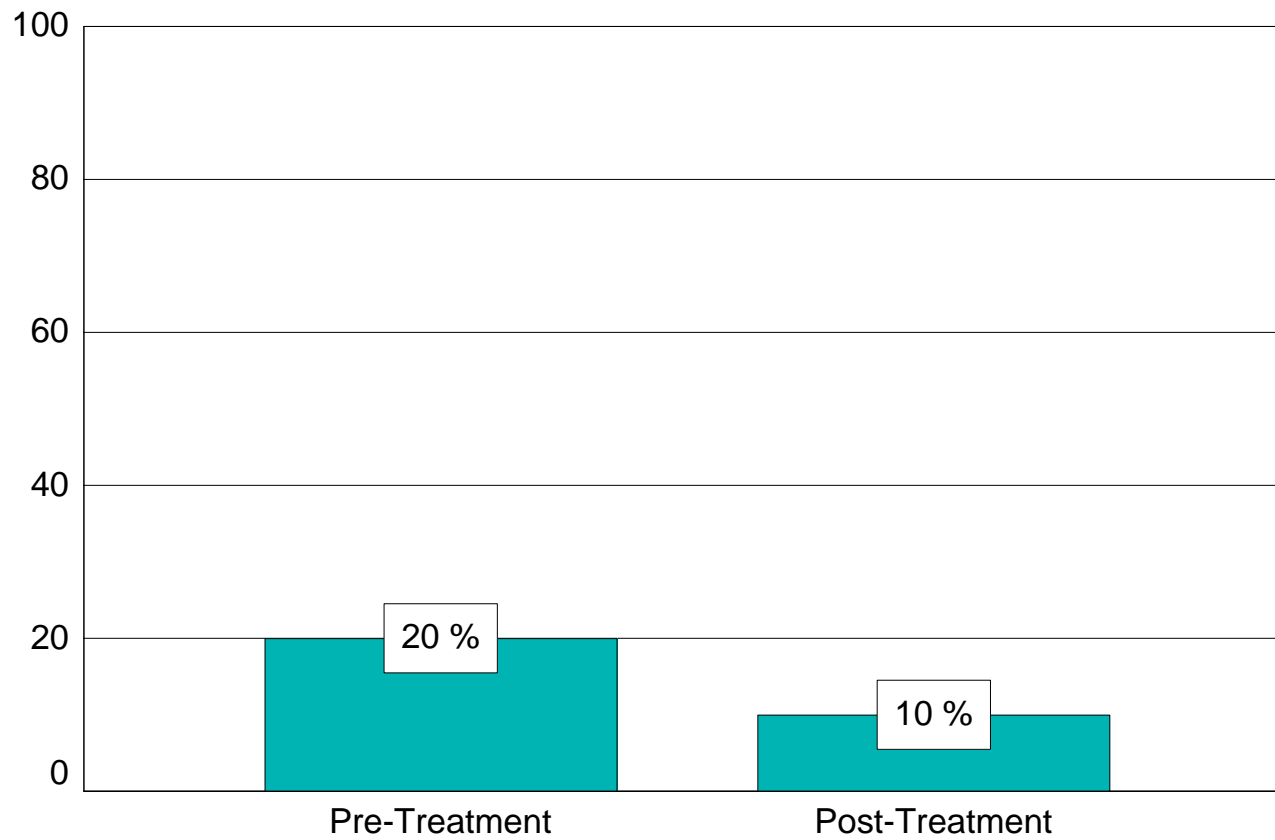
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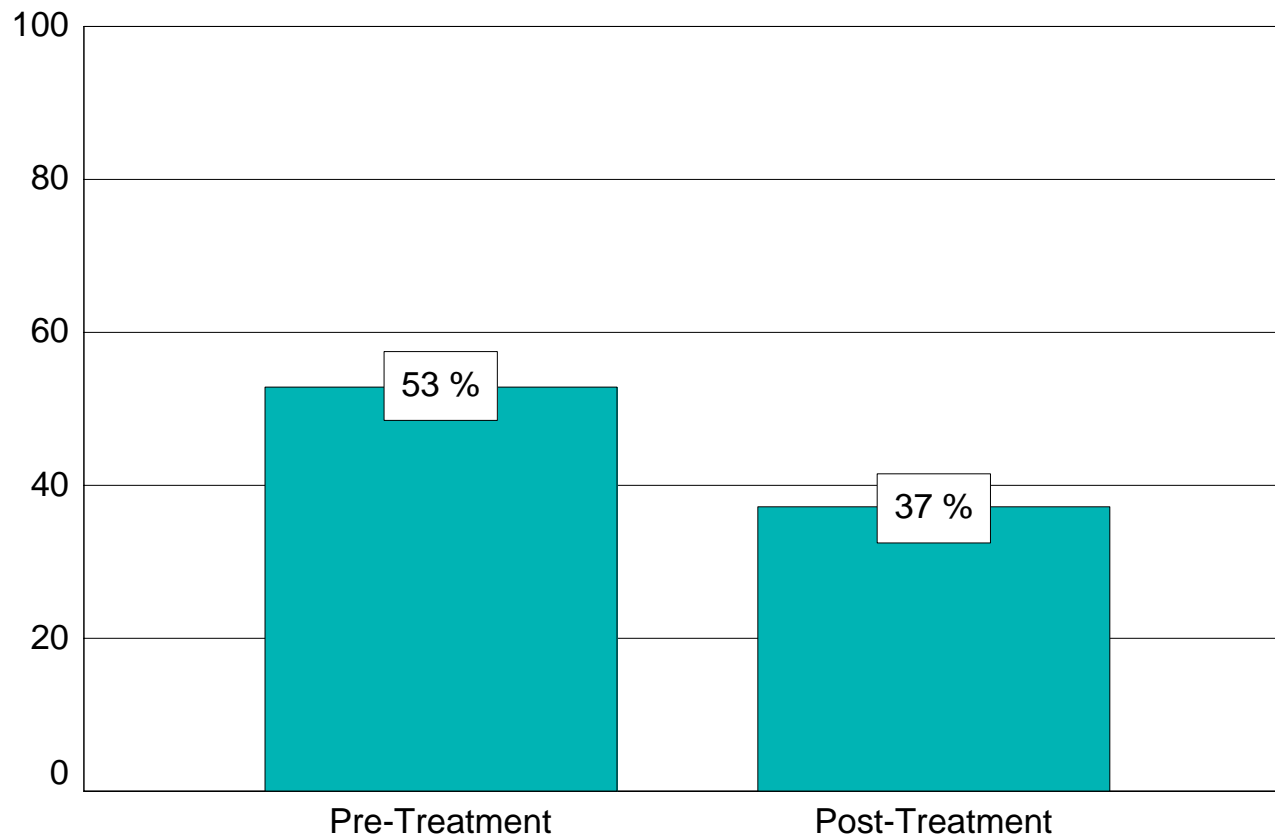
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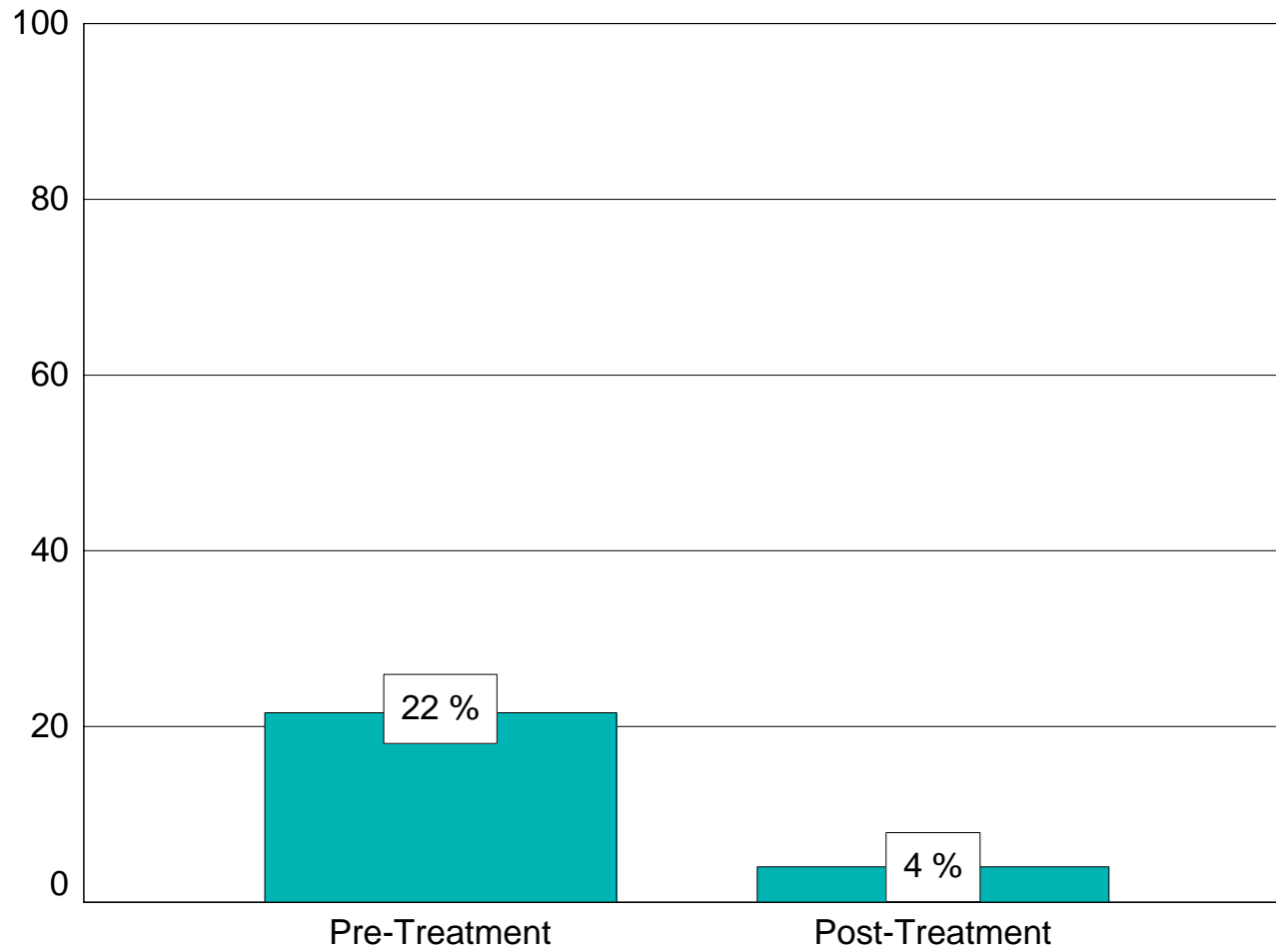
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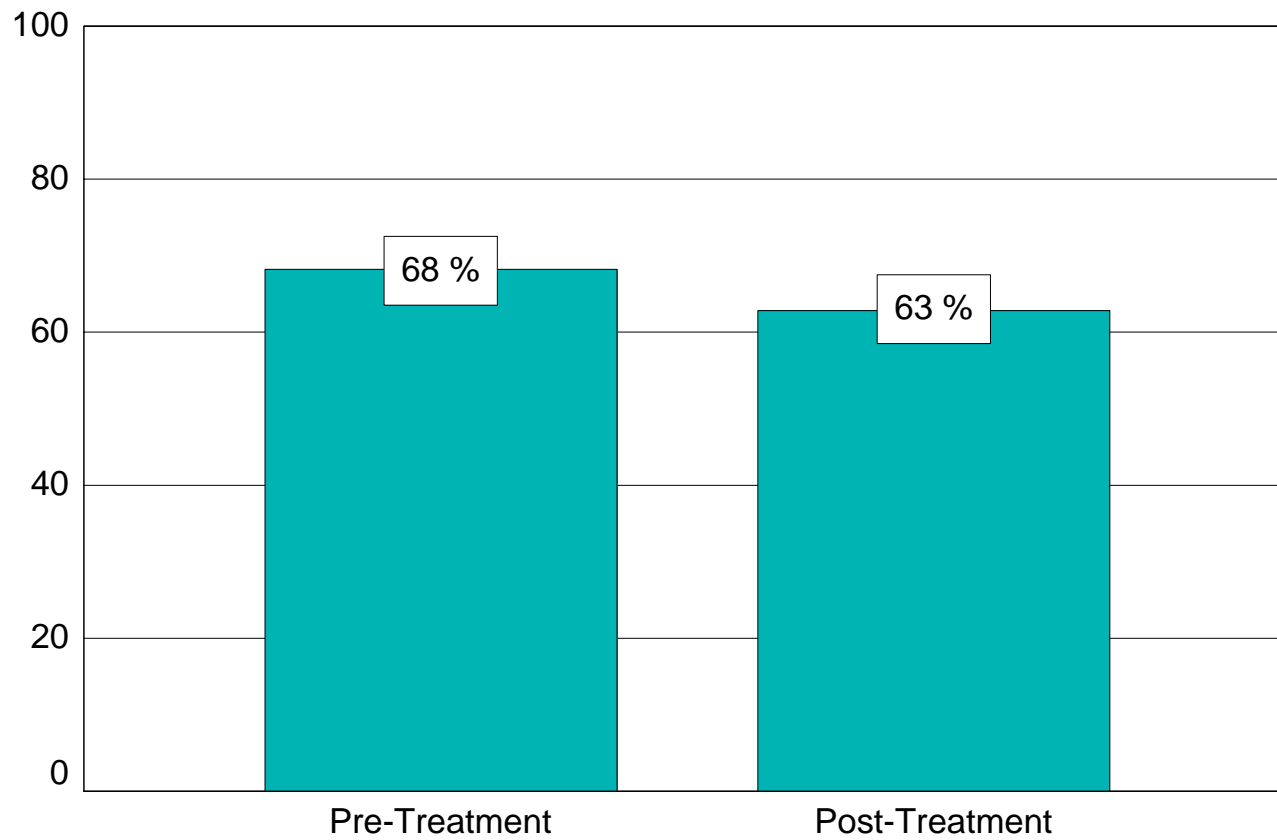


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Self-Reported Health Status:

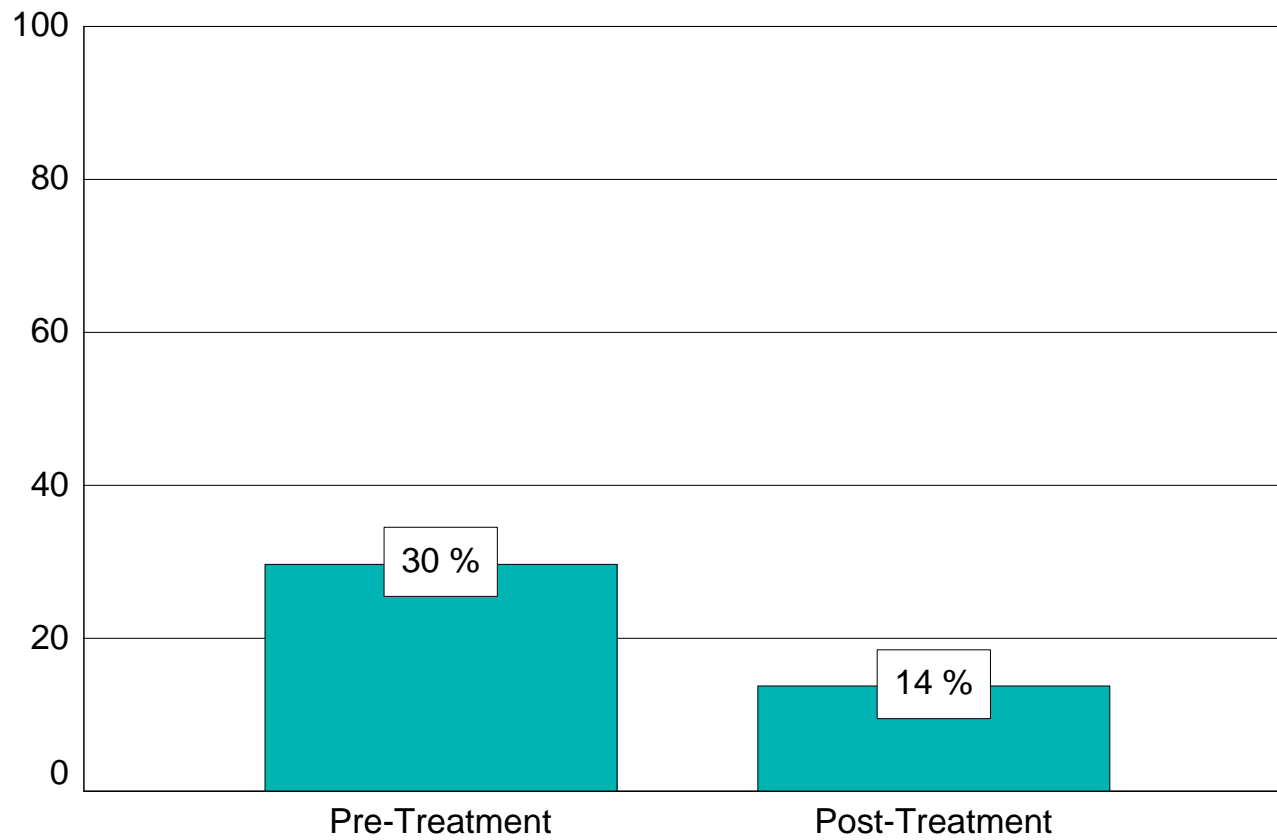
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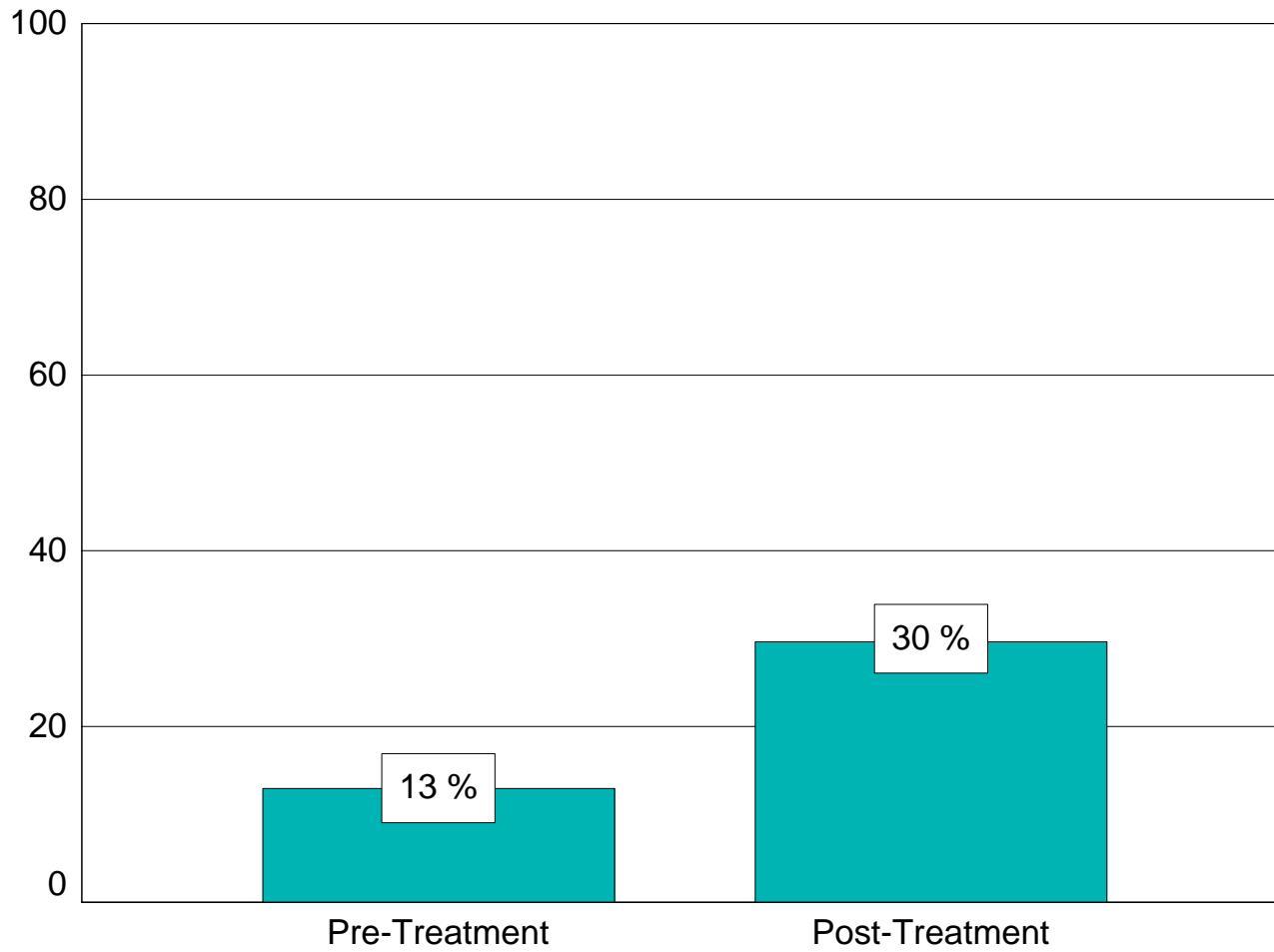
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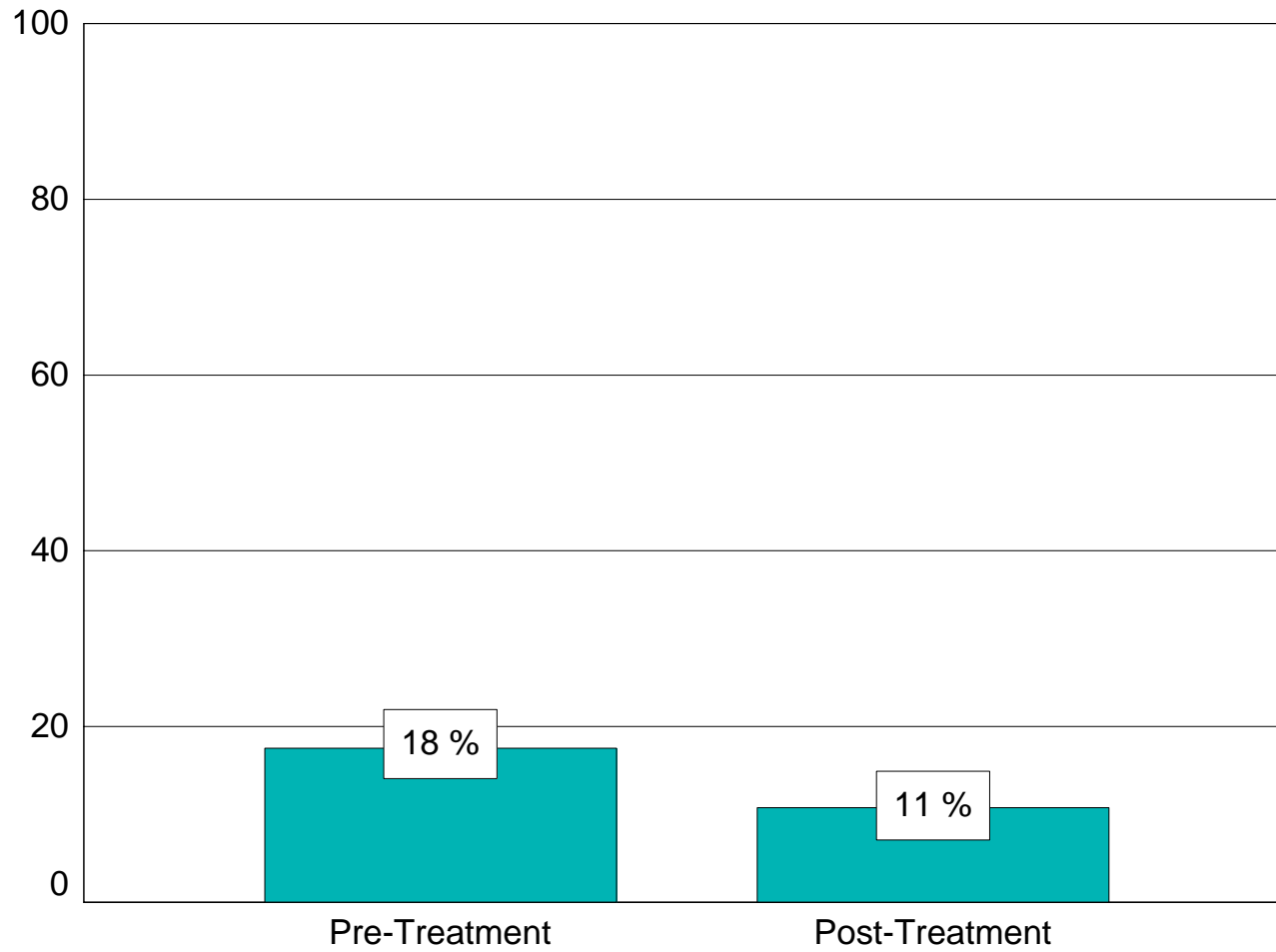
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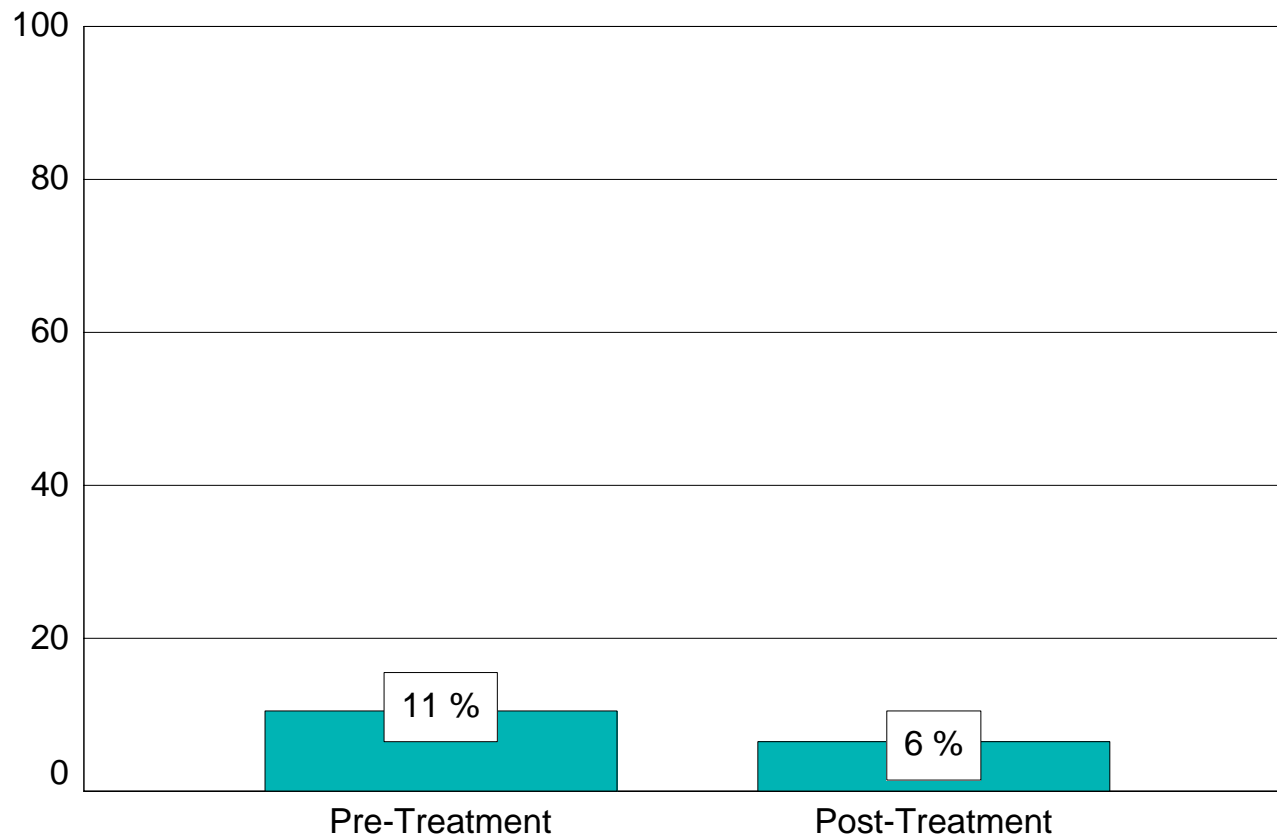
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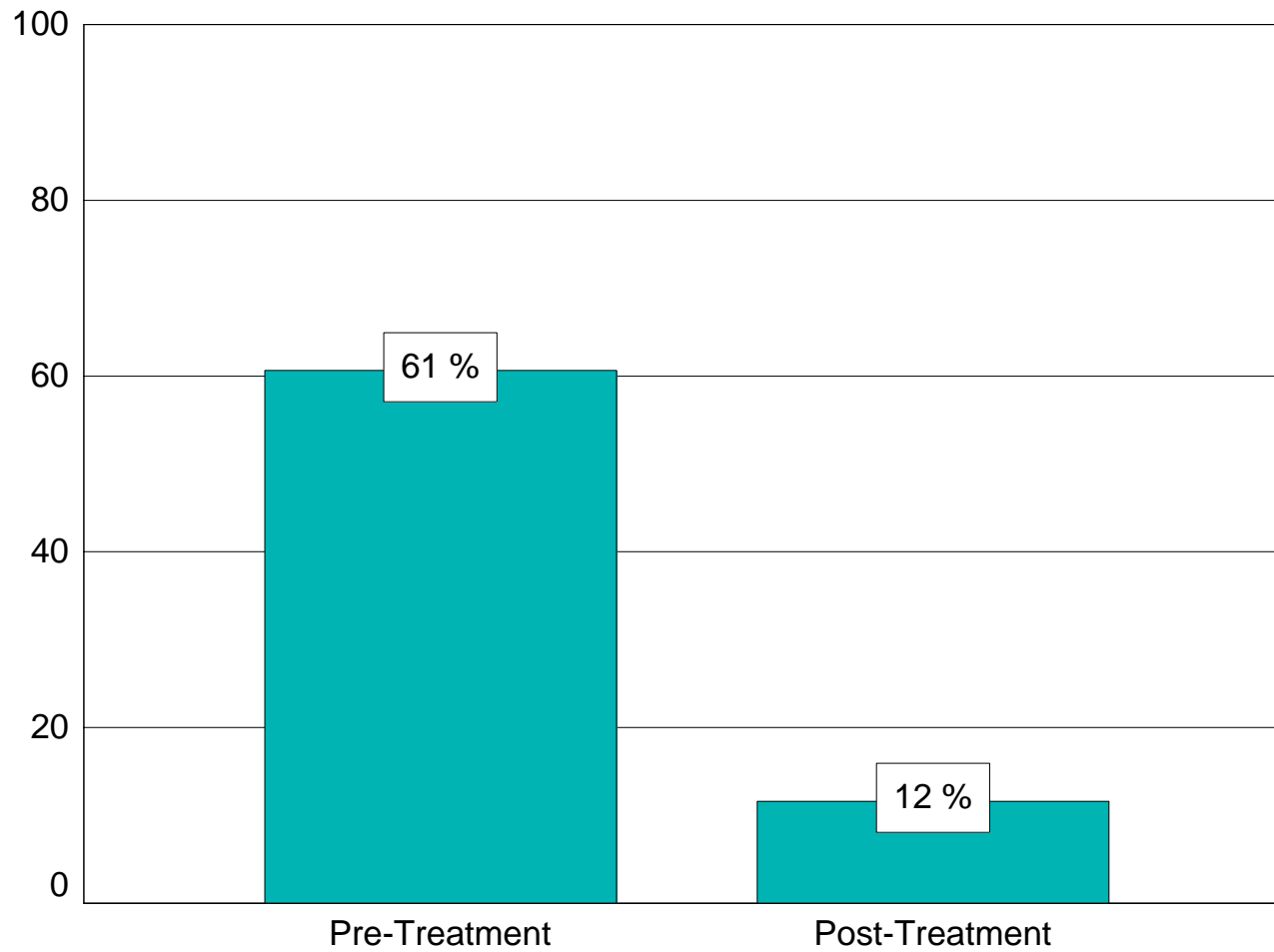
Clients Who Had 10 or More Sex Partners in Past Year



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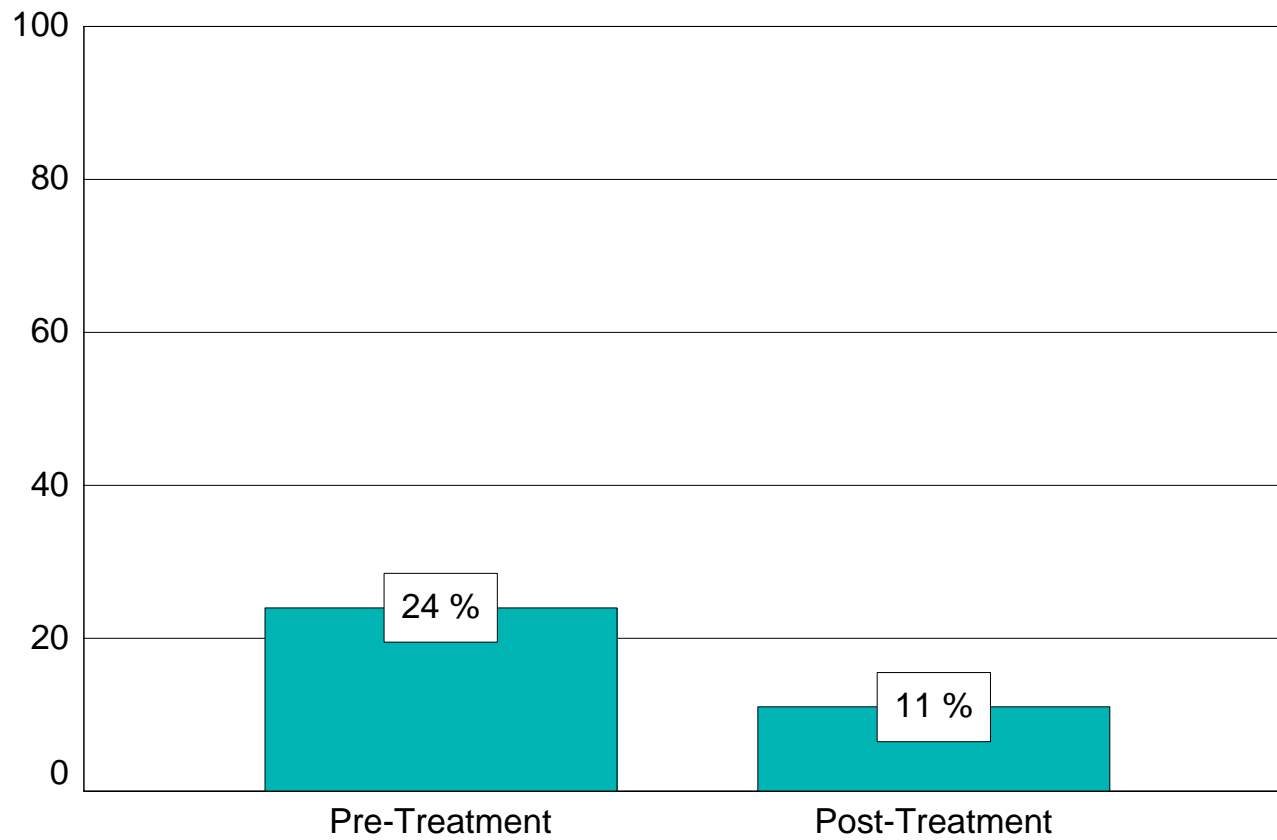
Clients Who Shared Needles



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FOLLOW-UP

Clients Who Gave or Received Sex for Drugs or Drugs for Sex



SOURCE: NTIES HEROIN & COCAINE

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Module 19: NTIES Polydrug Users
Marijuana & Alcohol

N = 323

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NEDS SECONDARY ANALYSIS BRIEFING TOOLKIT

Module 19: Marijuana & Alcohol Users (N = 323)

Client Characteristics (INTAKE)

- Client's Gender
- Racial and Ethnic Background
- Highest Grade Attended
- Client's Age Group
- Current Marital & Child Rearing Status
- Who Client Lived With: Adult Clients
- Who Client Lived With: Adolescent Clients
- Residence in Year Before Treatment
- Reason for Client's Entry into Treatment

Treatment Characteristics (DURING TREATMENT)

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Treatment Outcomes (FOLLOW-UP)

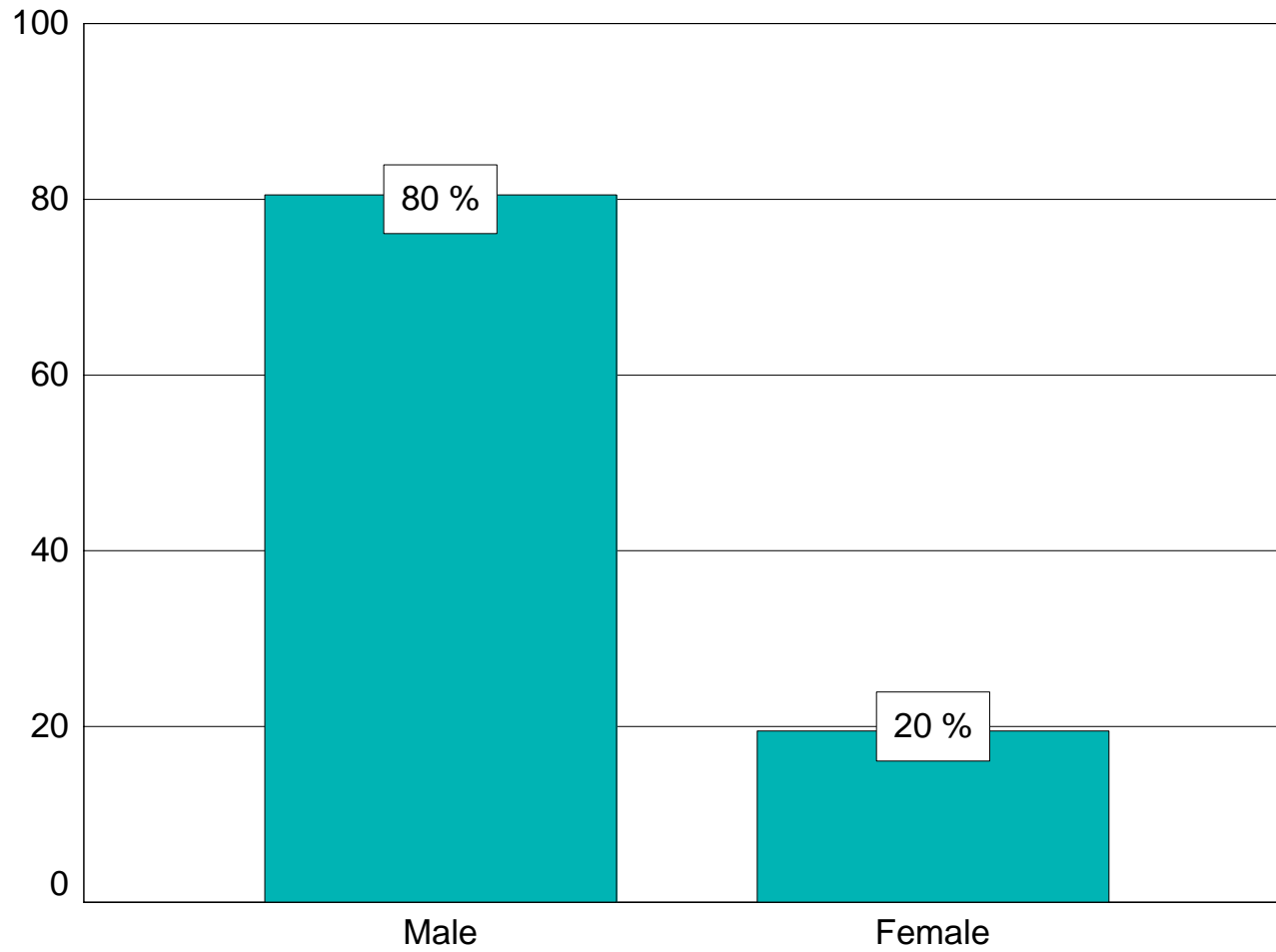
- Clients Using Alcohol in Past 30 Days

- Clients Using Marijuana in Past Year
- Clients Selling Drugs
- Clients Obtaining Majority of Income Illegally
- Clients Engaging in Prostitution
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Client Characteristics: Intake

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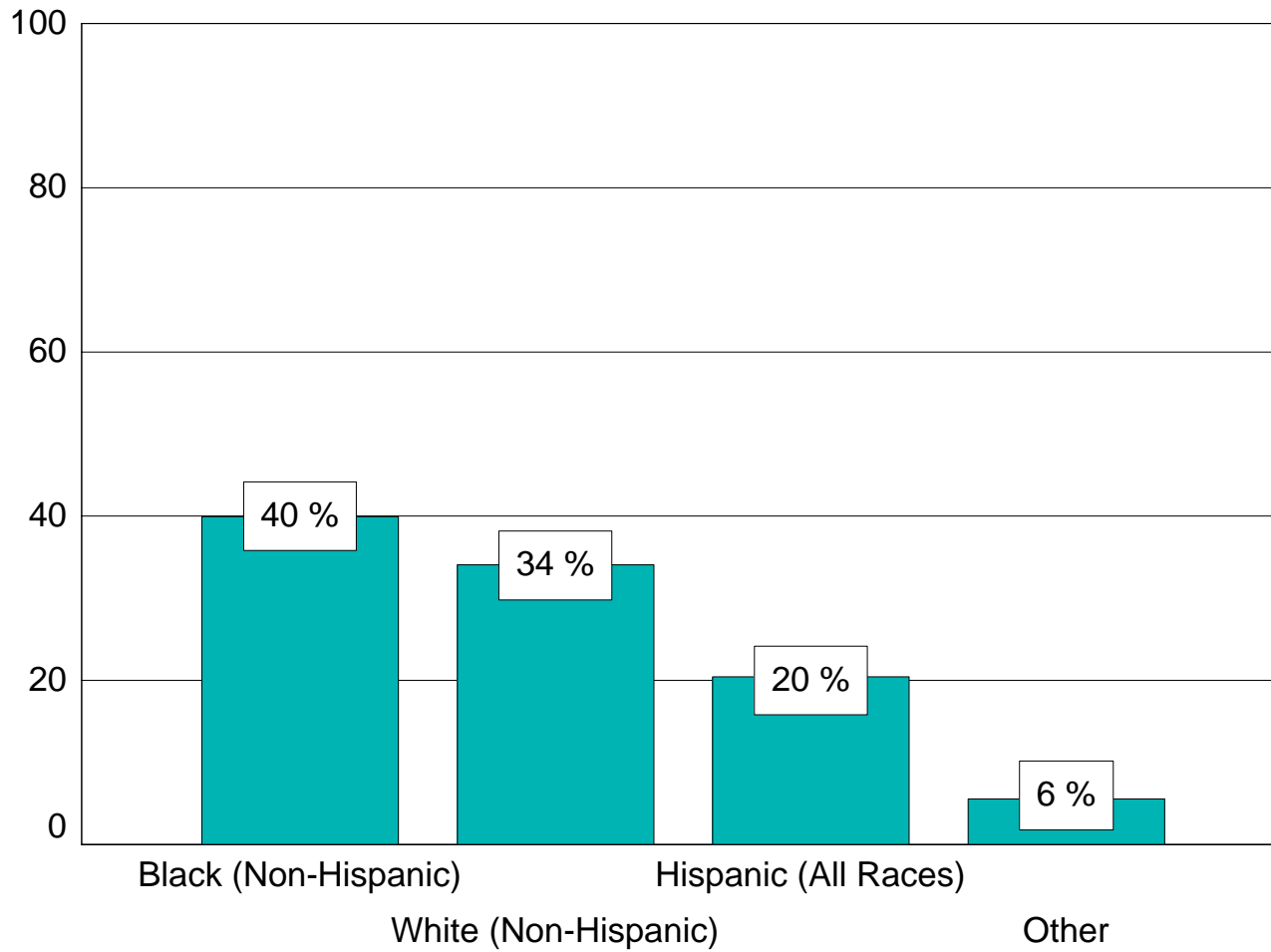
Client's Gender



SOURCE: NTIES MARIJUANA & ALCOHOL

INTAKE

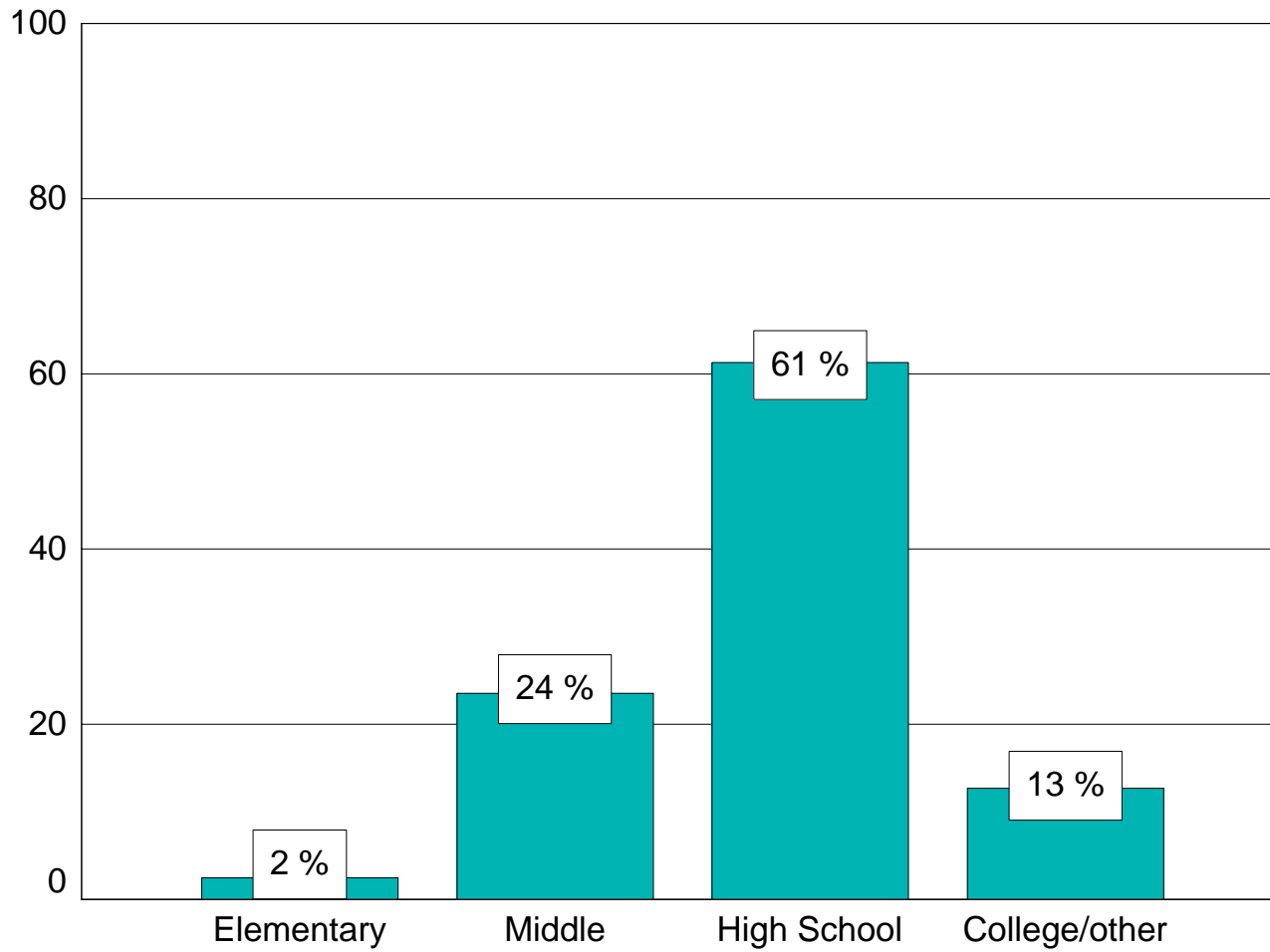
Racial and Ethnic Background



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INTAKE

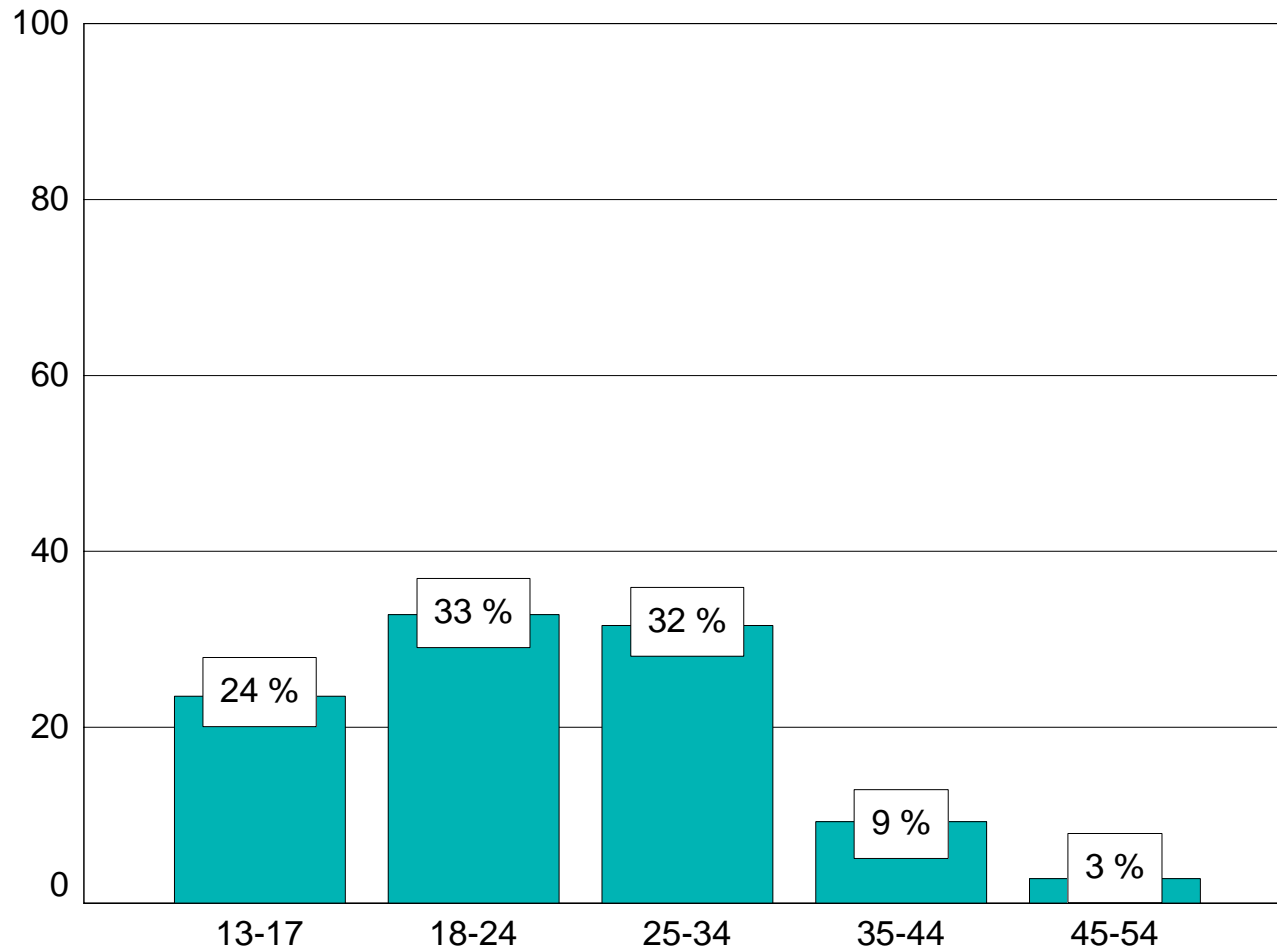
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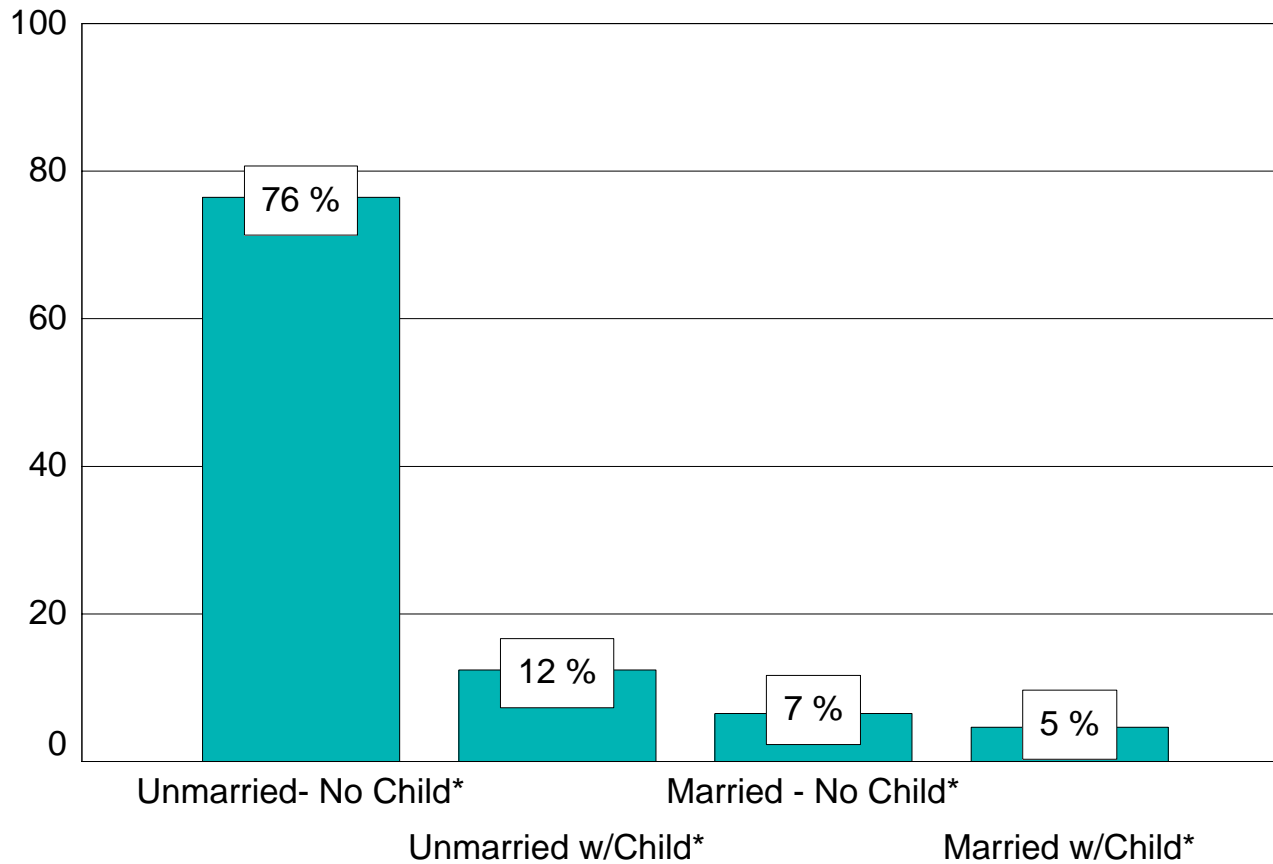
Client's Age Group



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INTAKE

Current Marital & Child Rearing Status



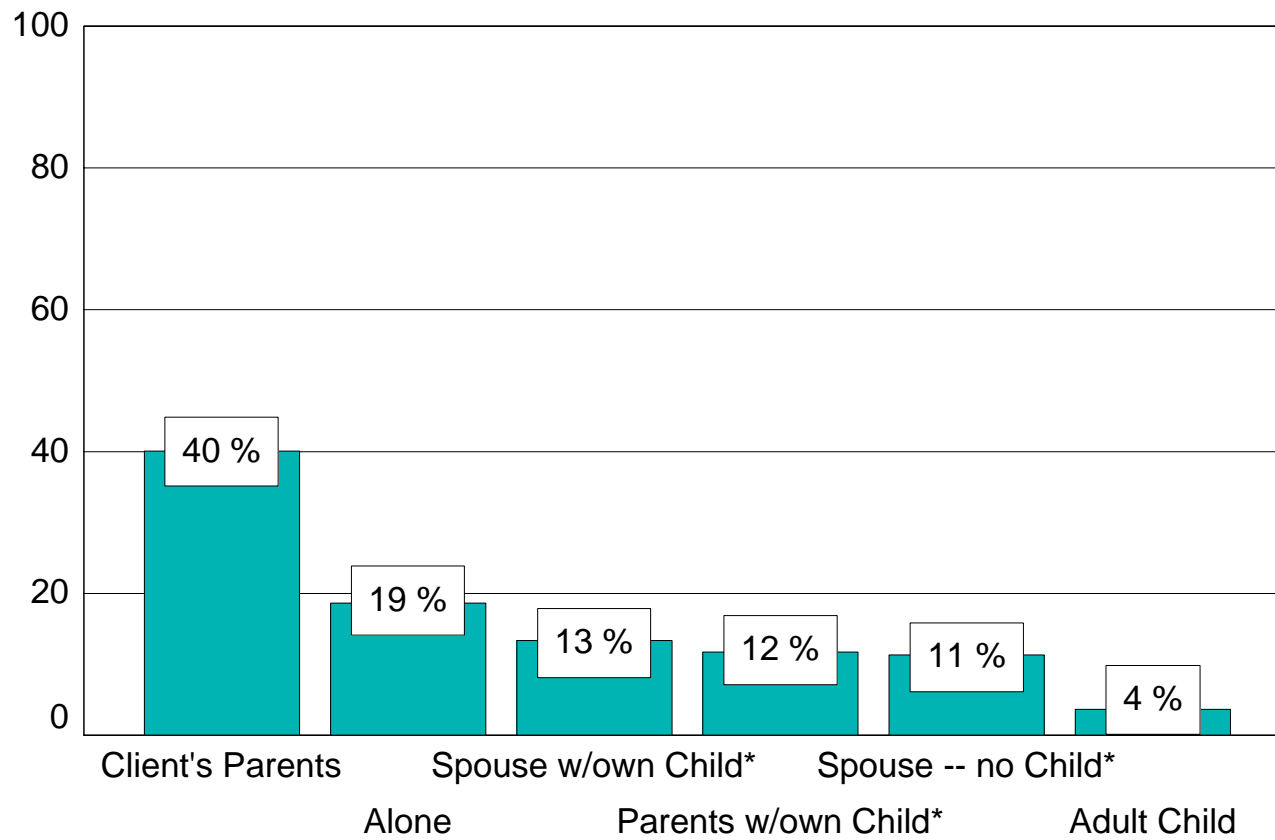
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INTAKE

Who Client Lived With

Adult Clients (Age 25 or Older)

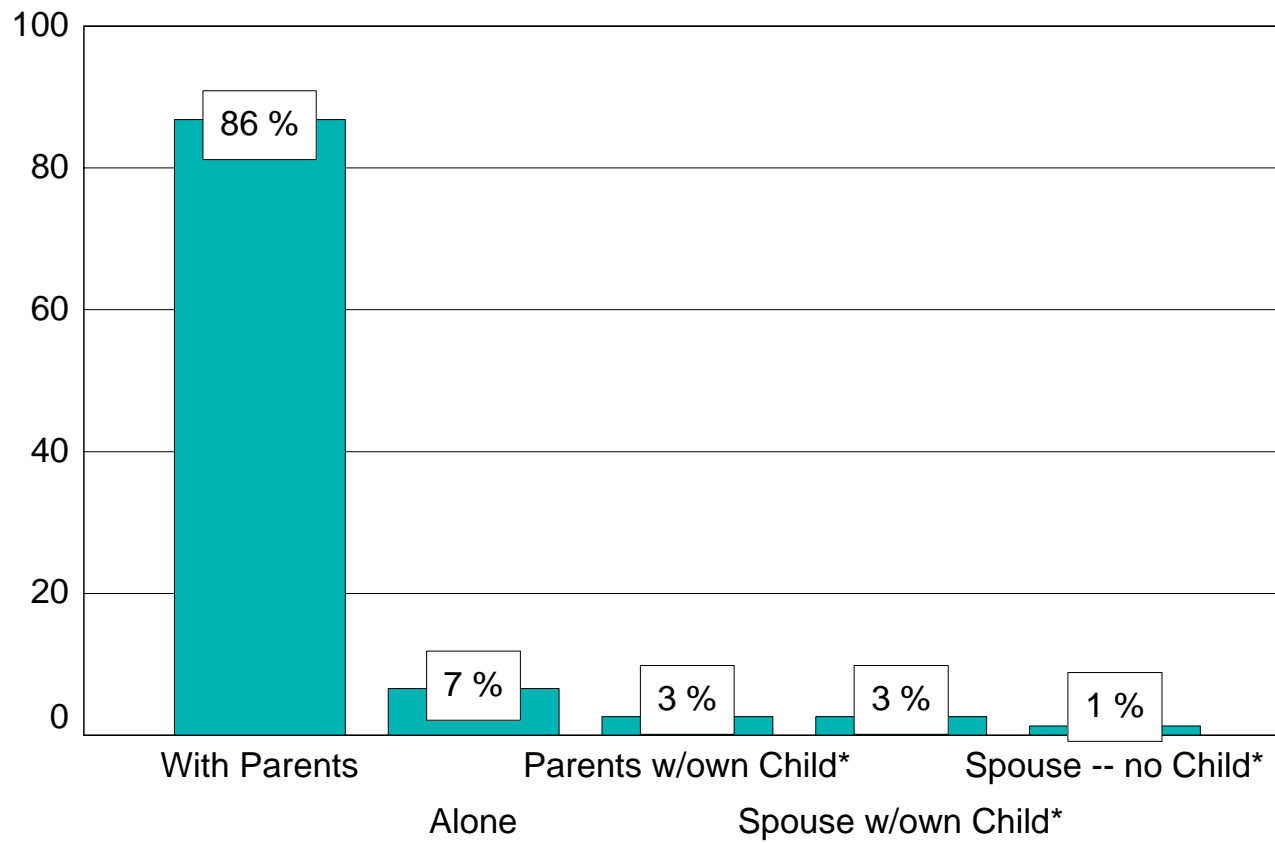


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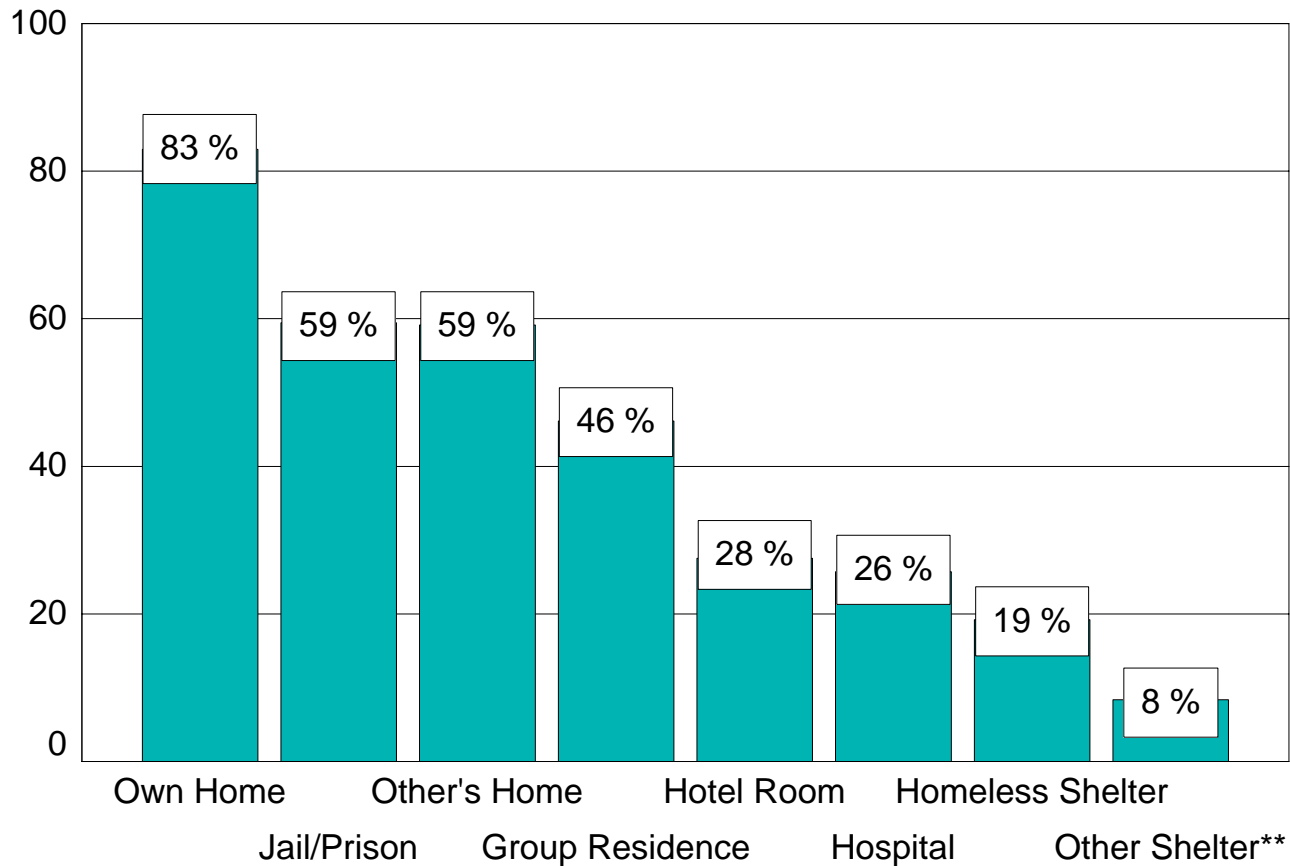
Adolescent Clients (Under Age 18)



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INTAKE

Residence in Year Before Treatment*



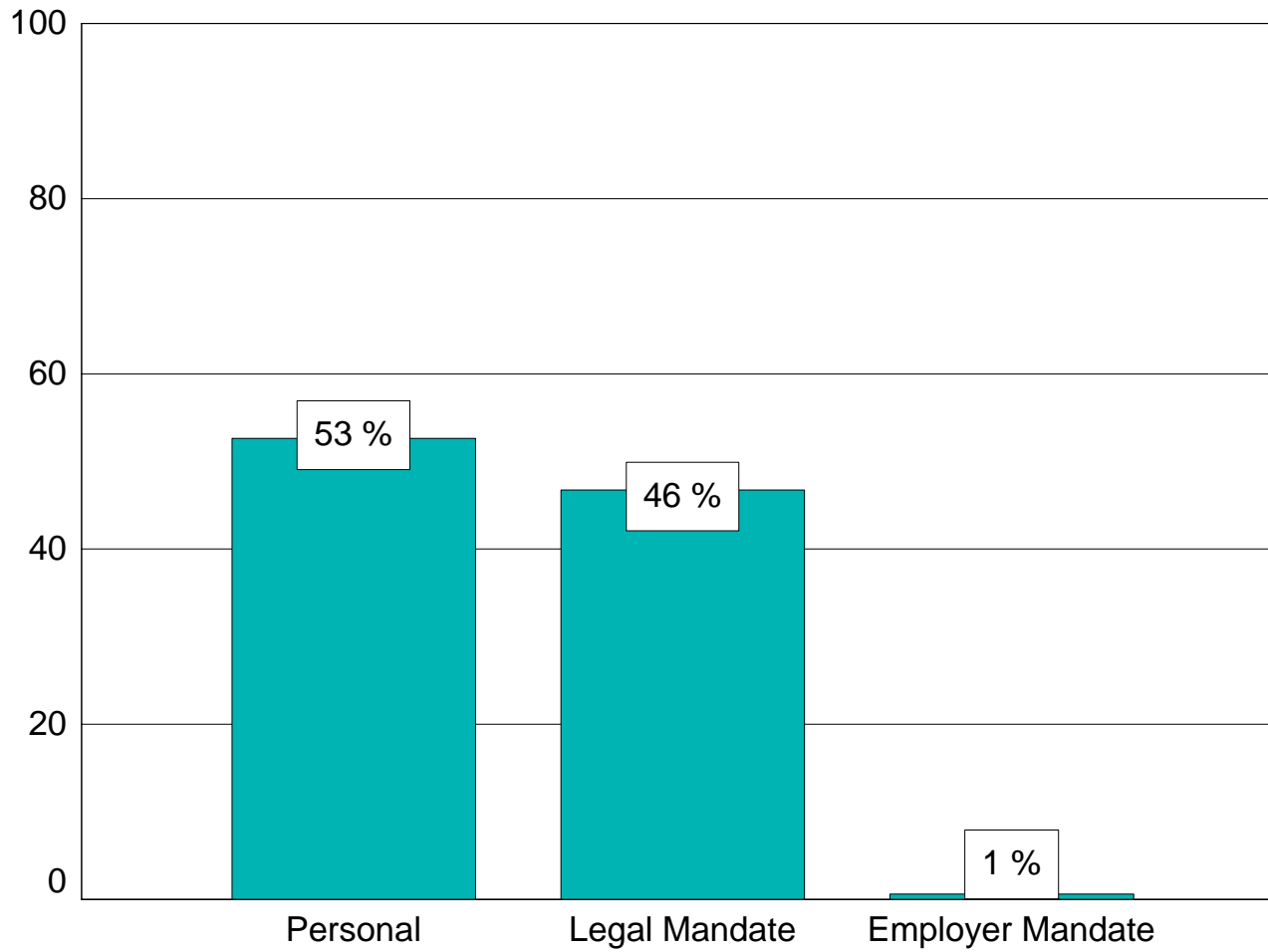
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INTAKE

Reason for Client's Entry into Treatment

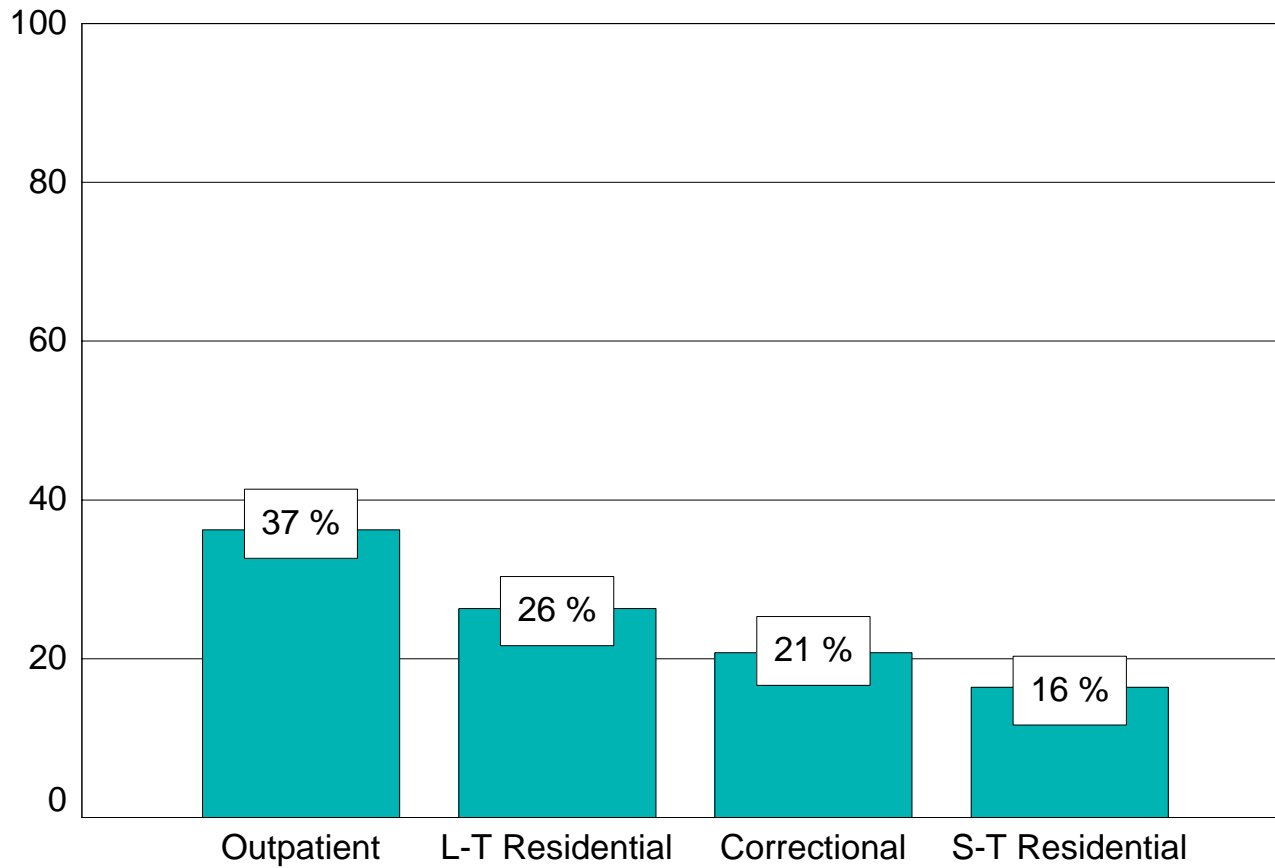


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Treatment Characteristics: During Treatment

DURING TREATMENT

Treatment Modality



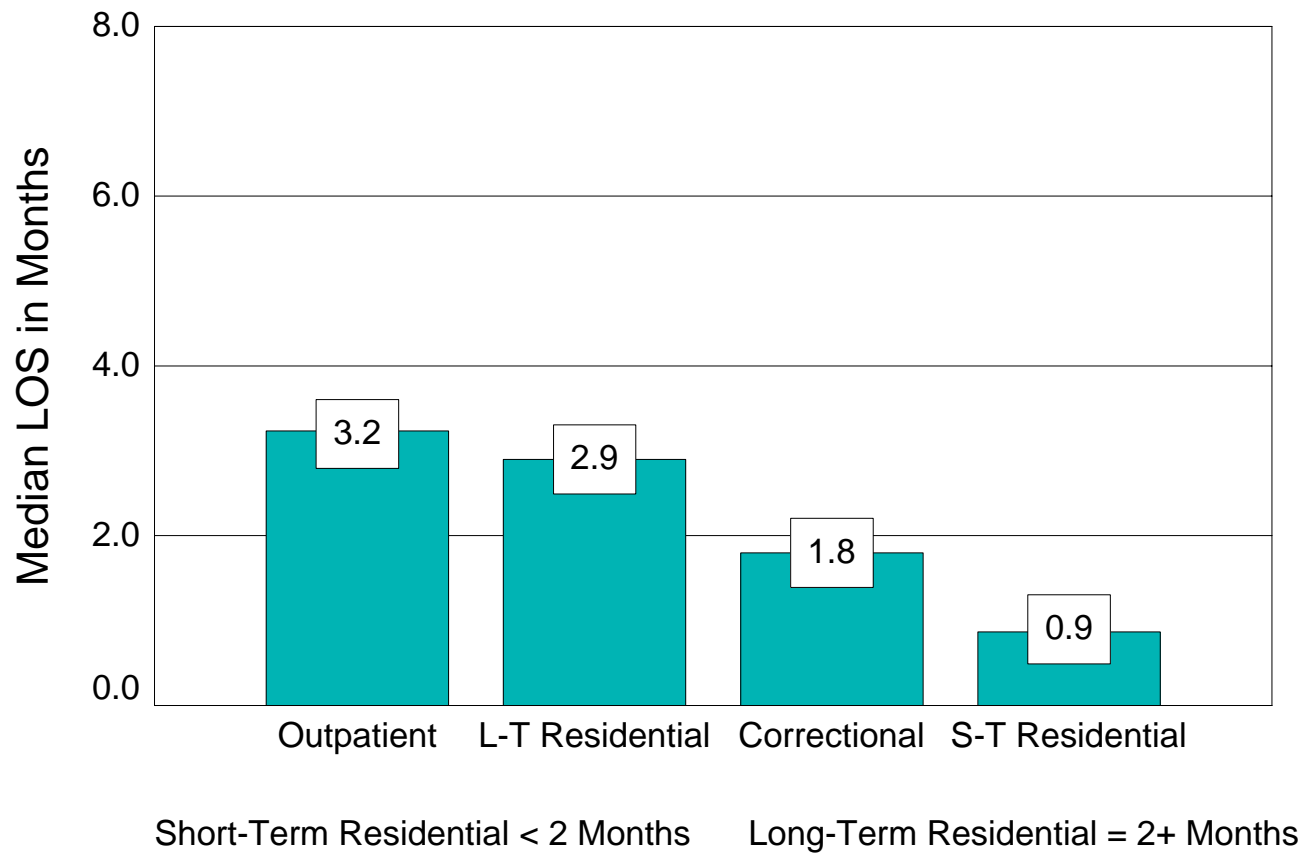
Short-Term Residential < 2 Months

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DURING TREATMENT

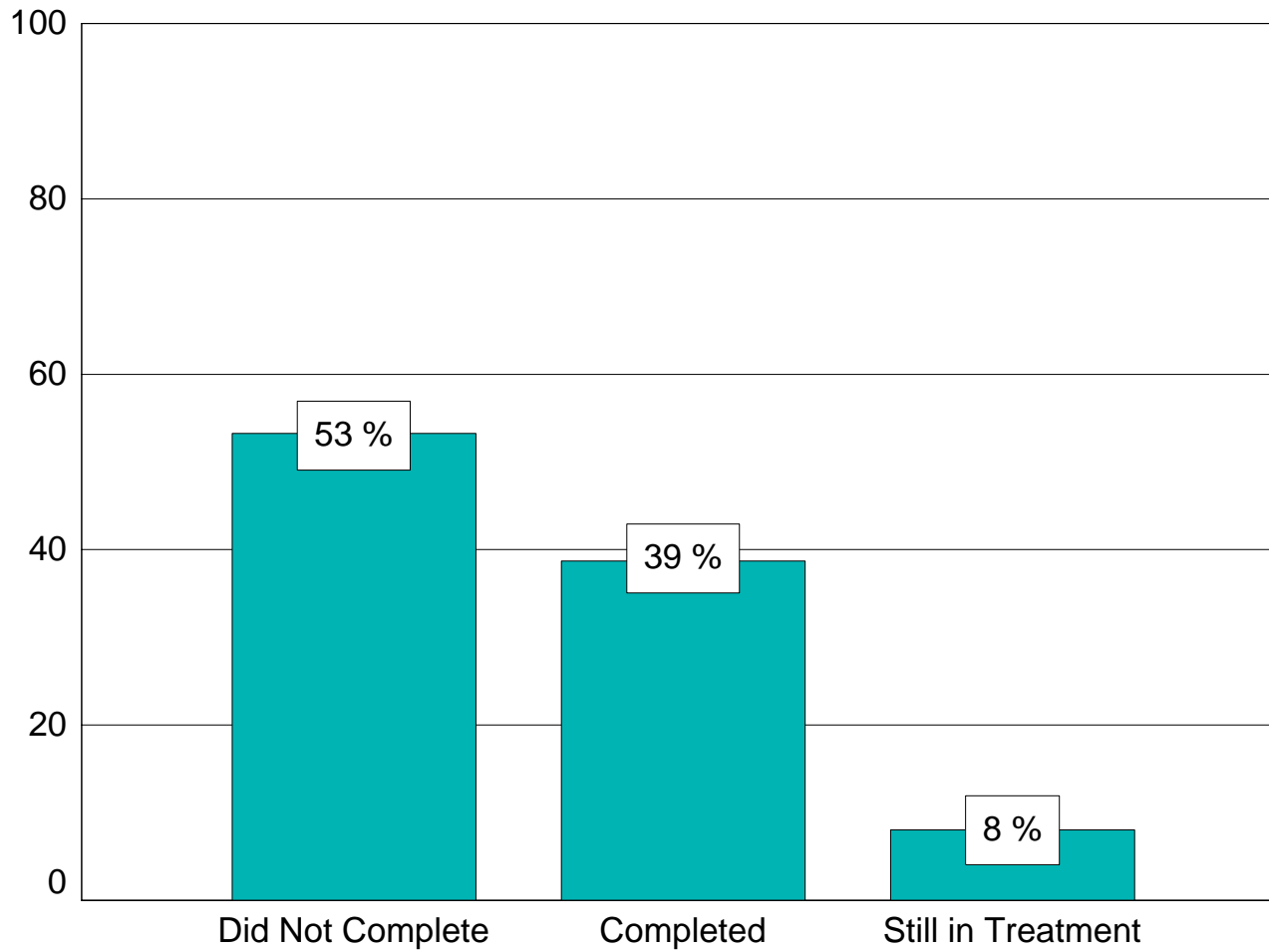
Length of Stay in Treatment: Median Months



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DURING TREATMENT

Client Discharge/Treatment Status

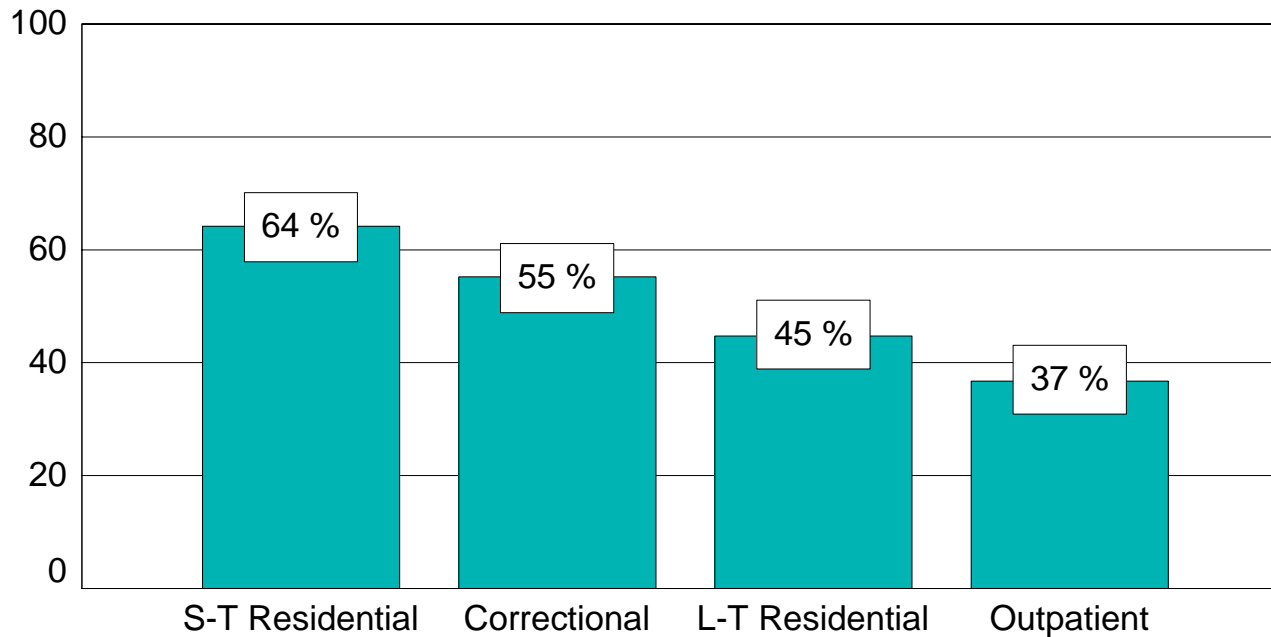


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DURING TREATMENT

Client-Rated Helpfulness of Treatment, by Modality

% of Clients Saying "Helpful" or "Very Helpful"



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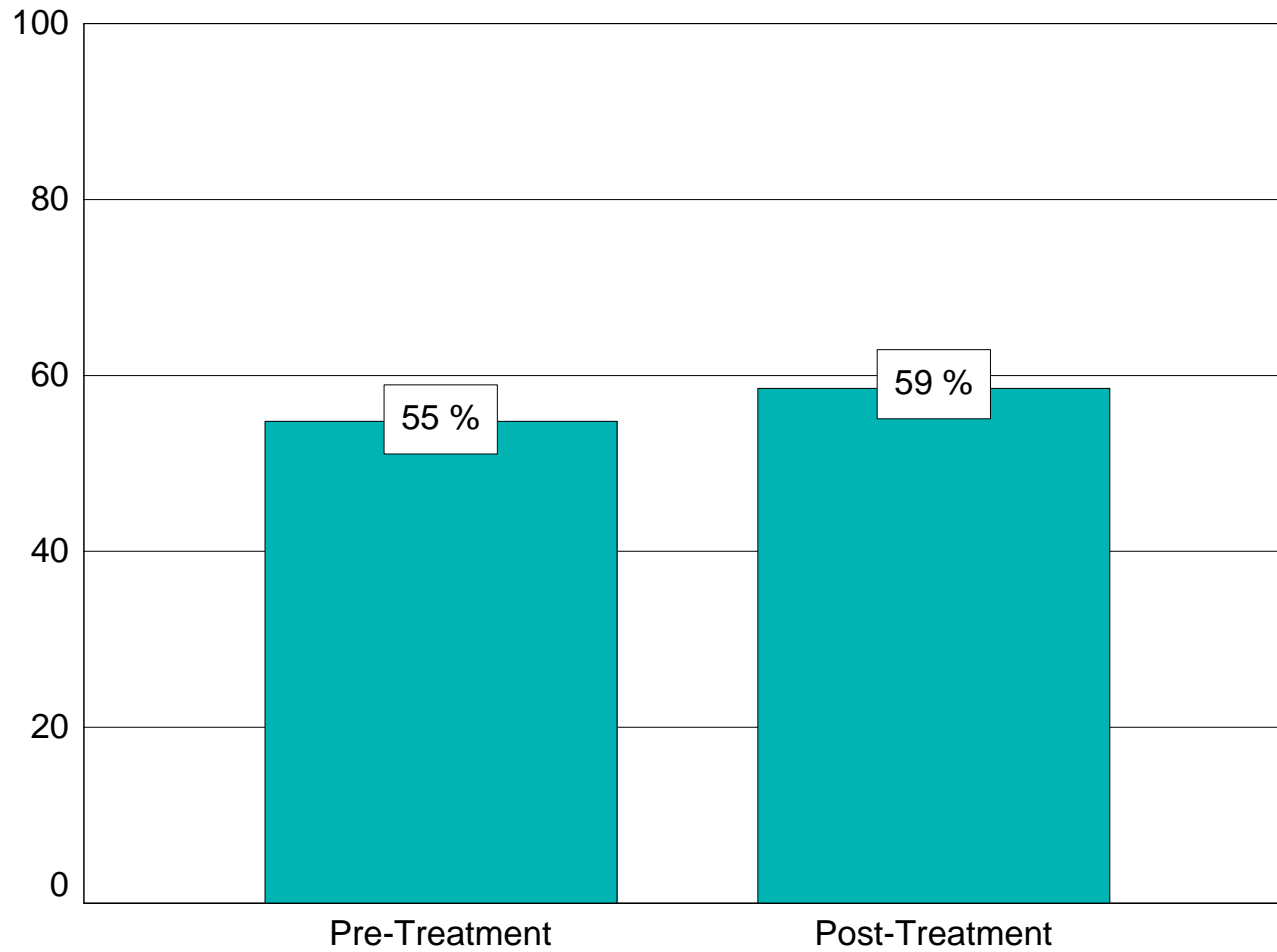
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Treatment Outcomes: Follow-up

FOLLOW-UP

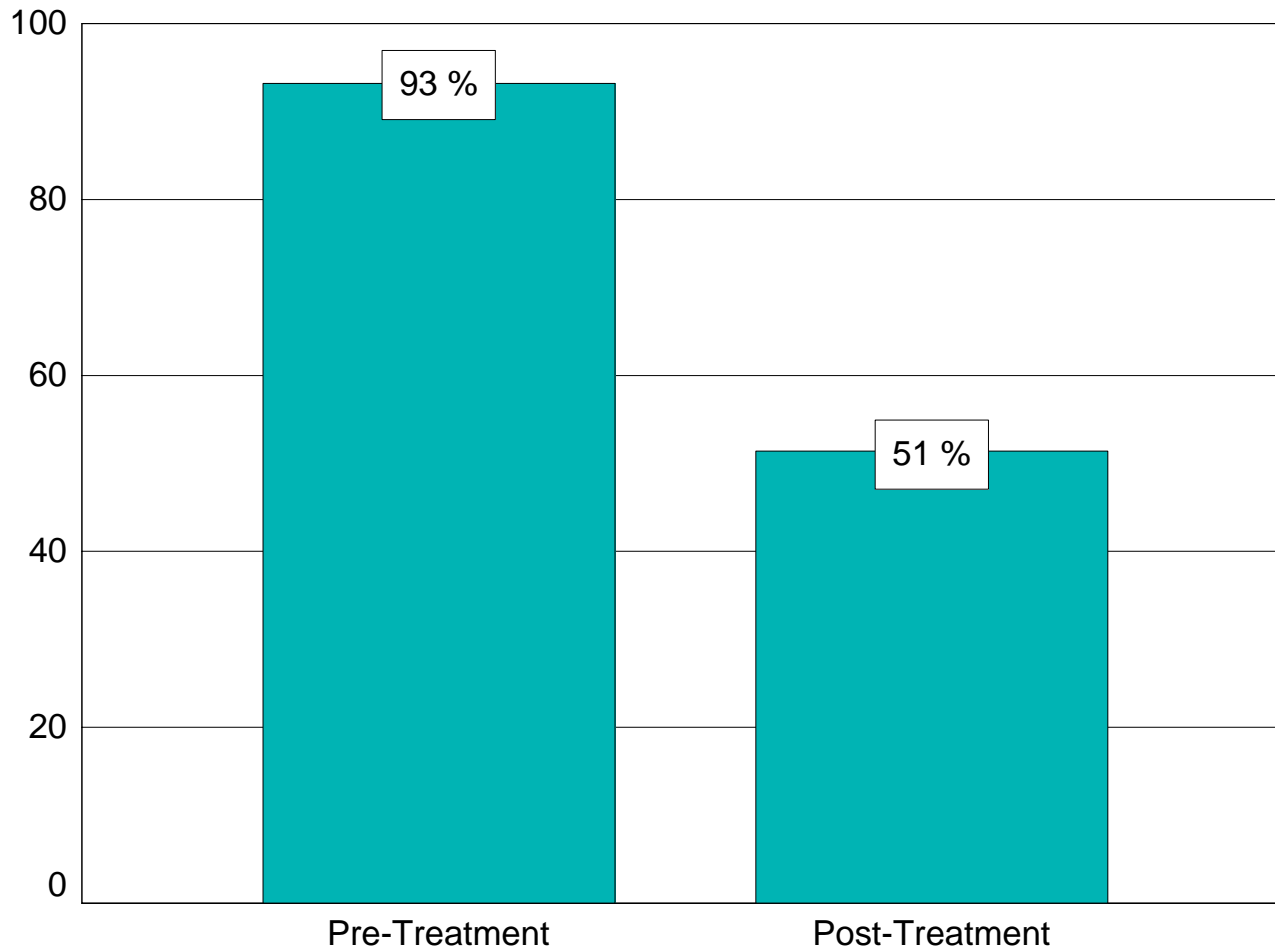
Clients Using Alcohol in Past 30 Days



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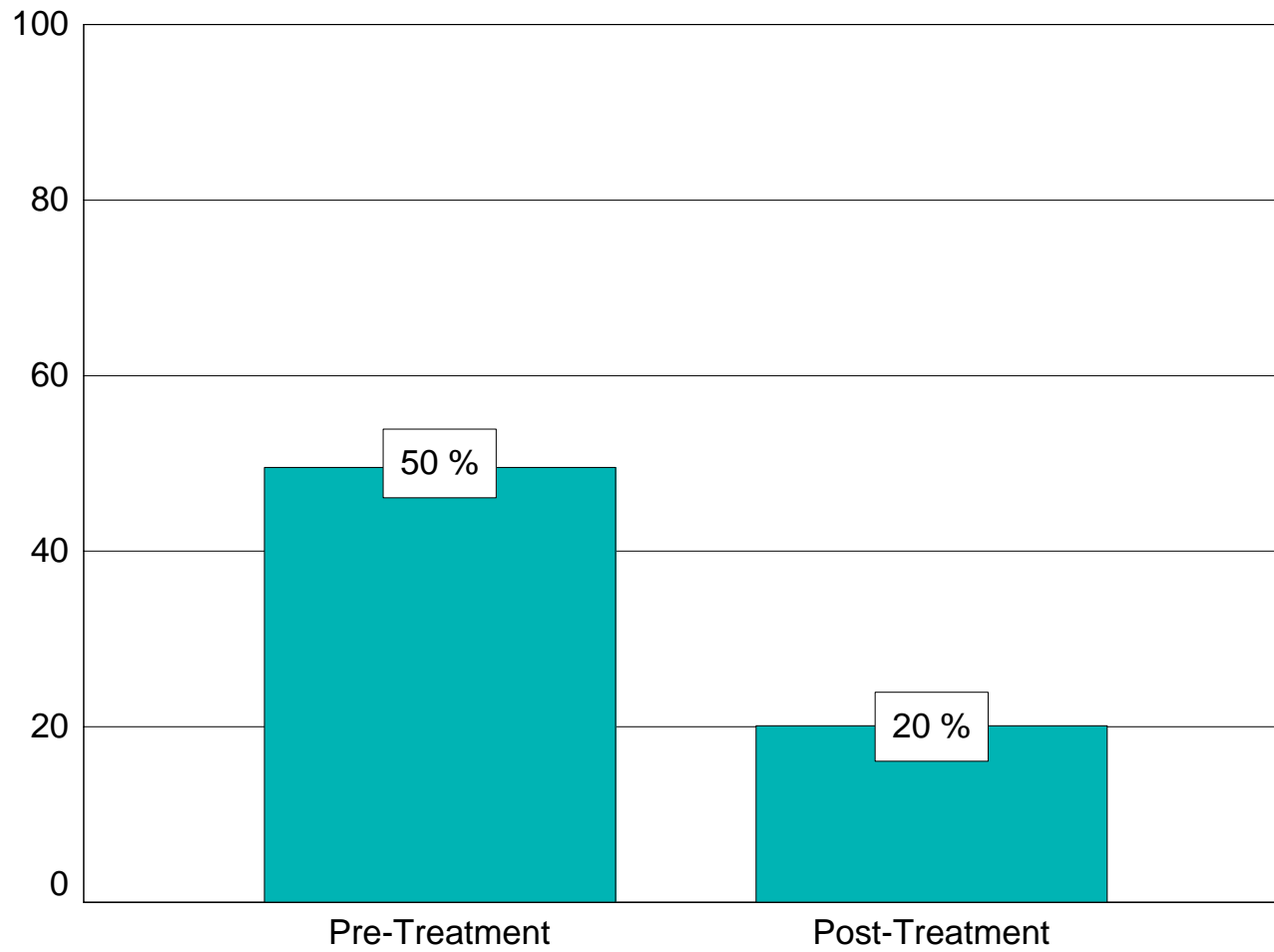
Clients Using Marijuana in Past Year



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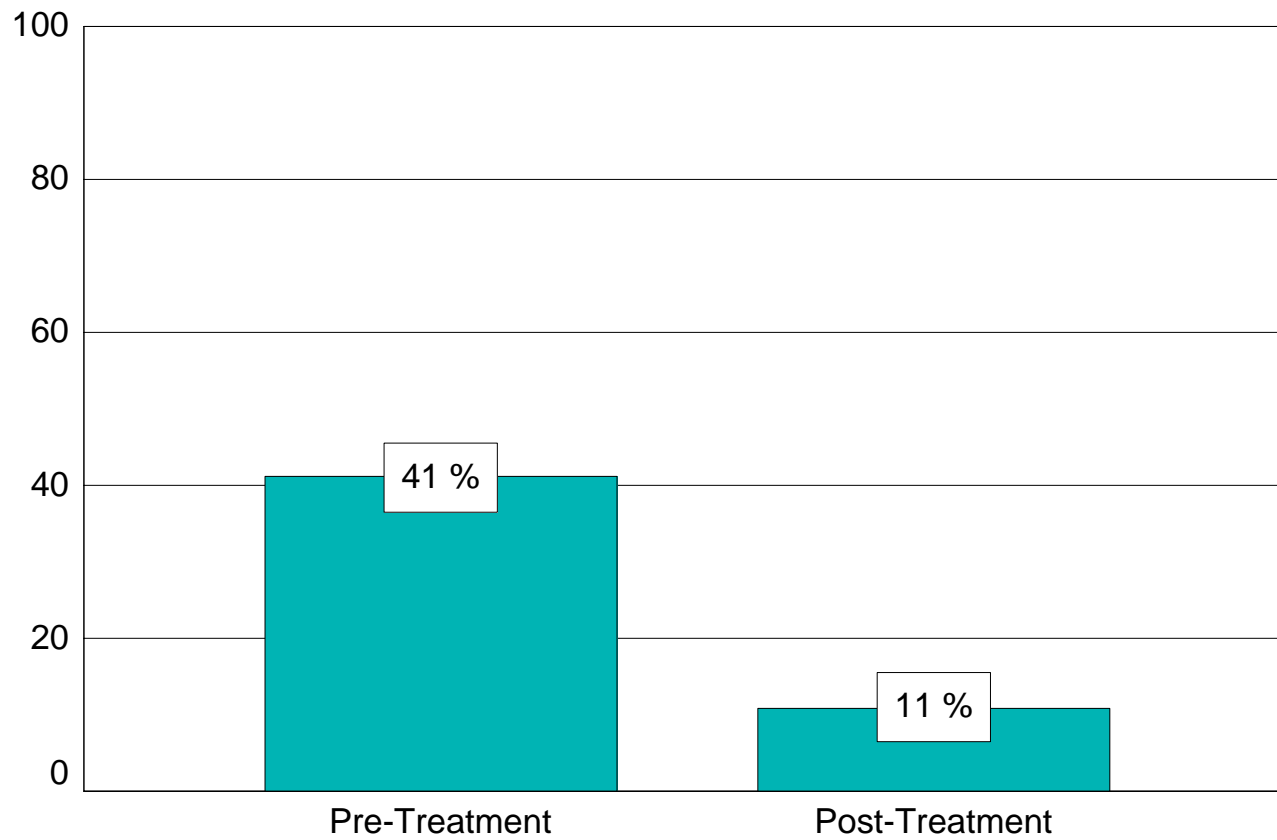
Clients Selling Drugs



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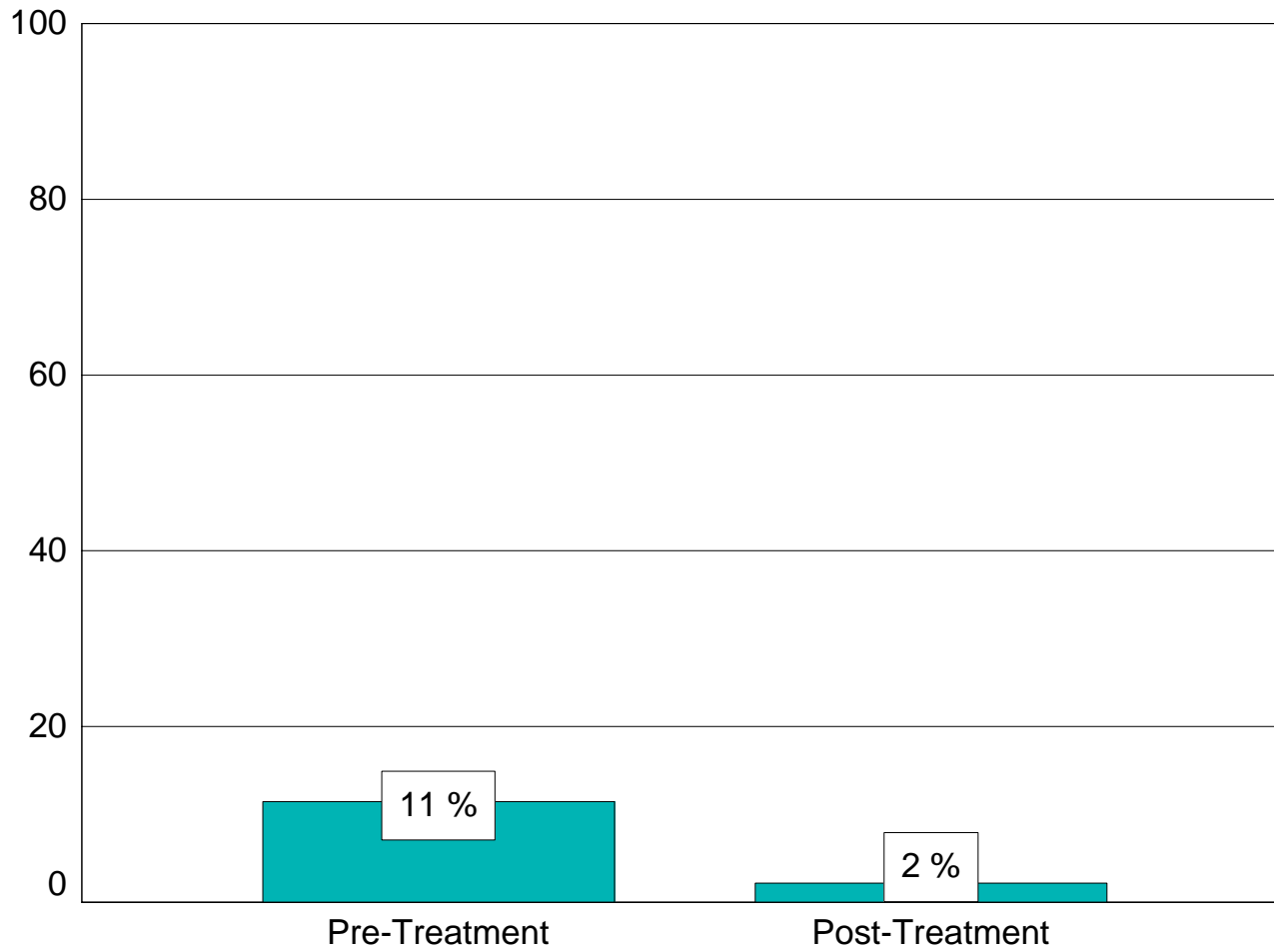
Clients Obtaining Majority of Income Illegally



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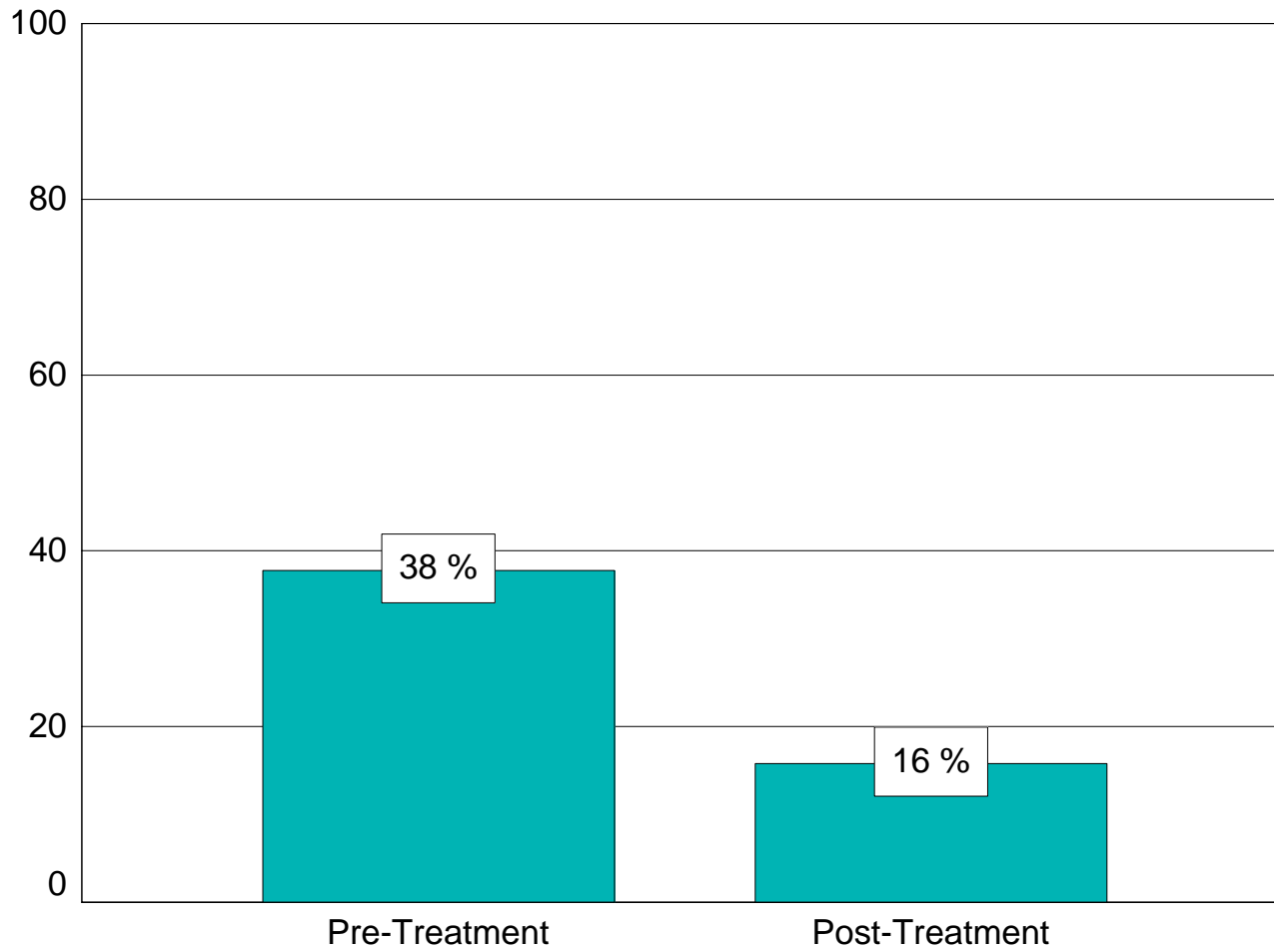
Clients Engaging in Prostitution



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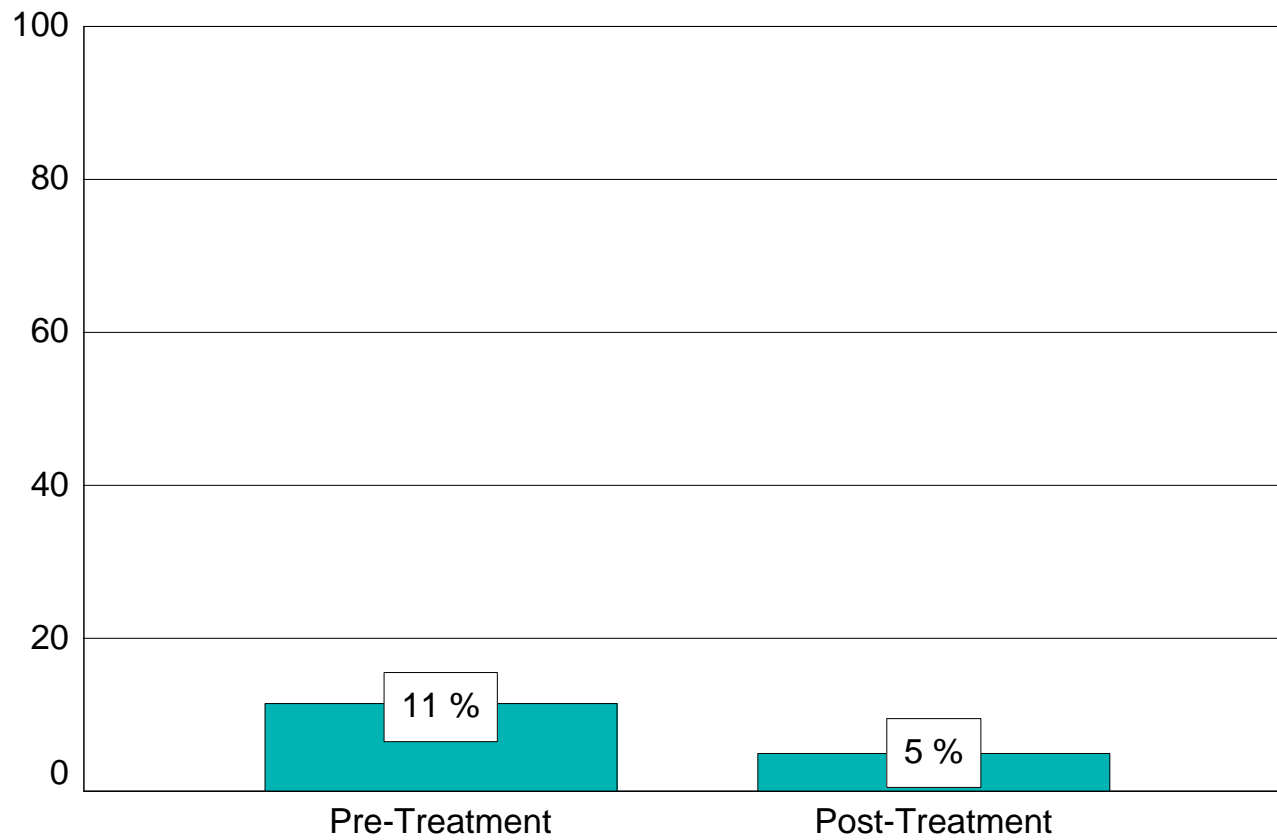
Clients Who Shoplifted



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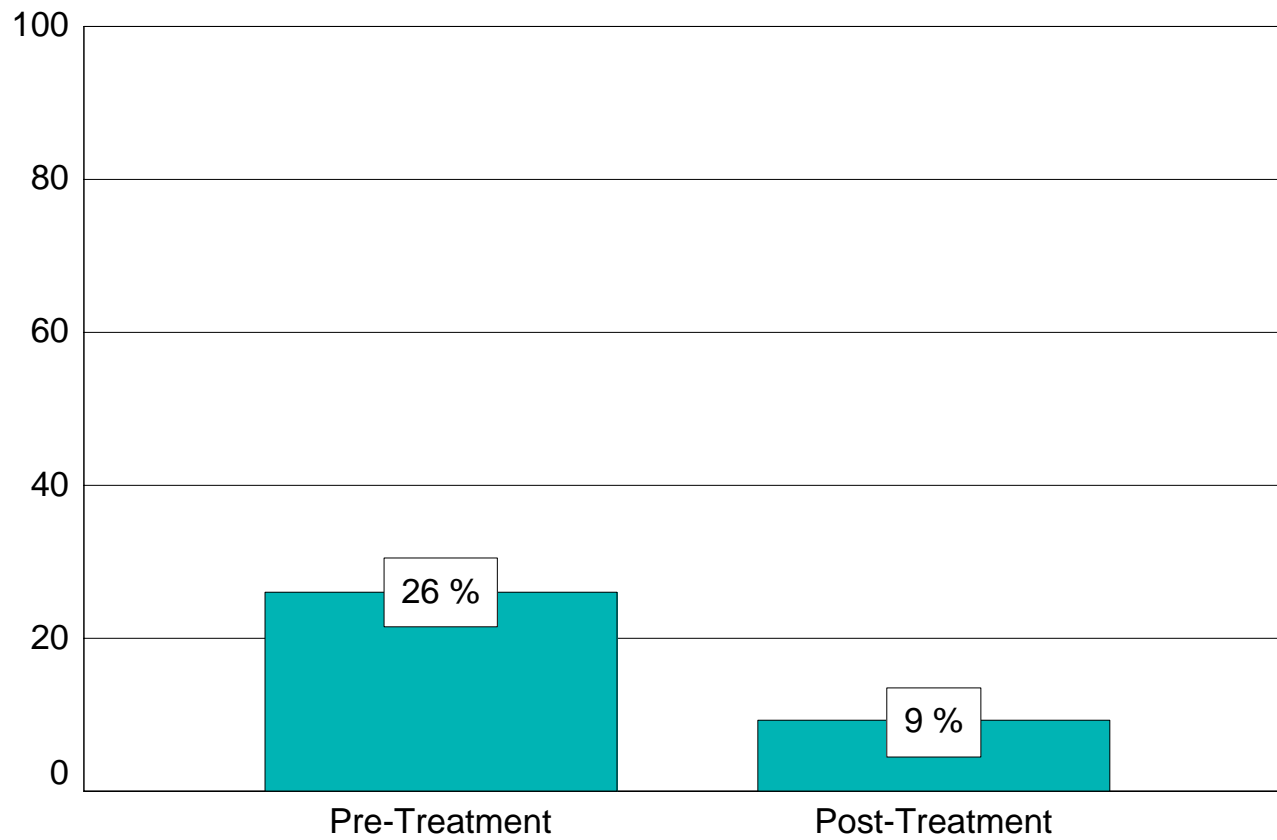
Clients Who Used Weapon or Force to Steal



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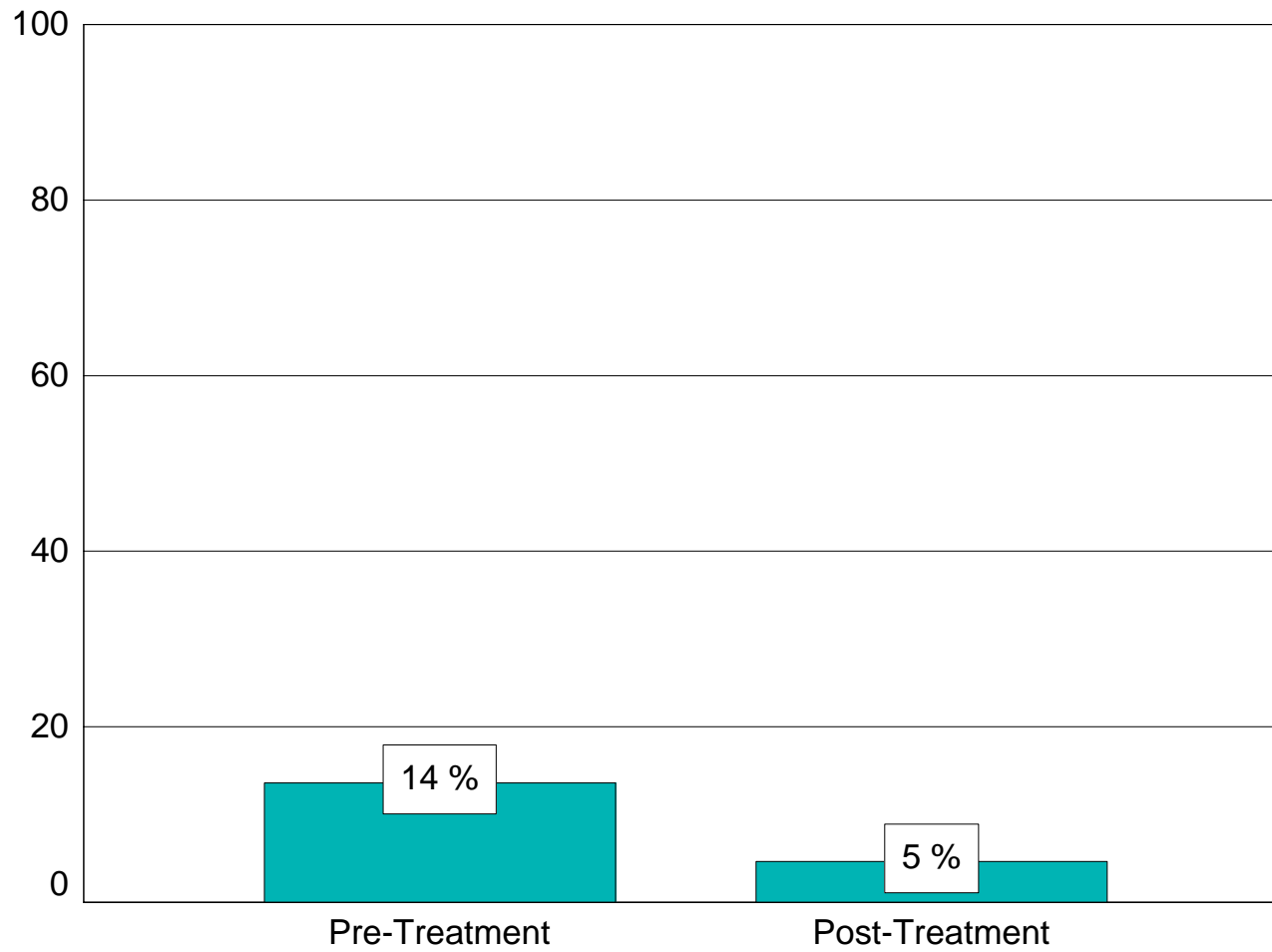
Clients Who Attacked or Threatened Someone



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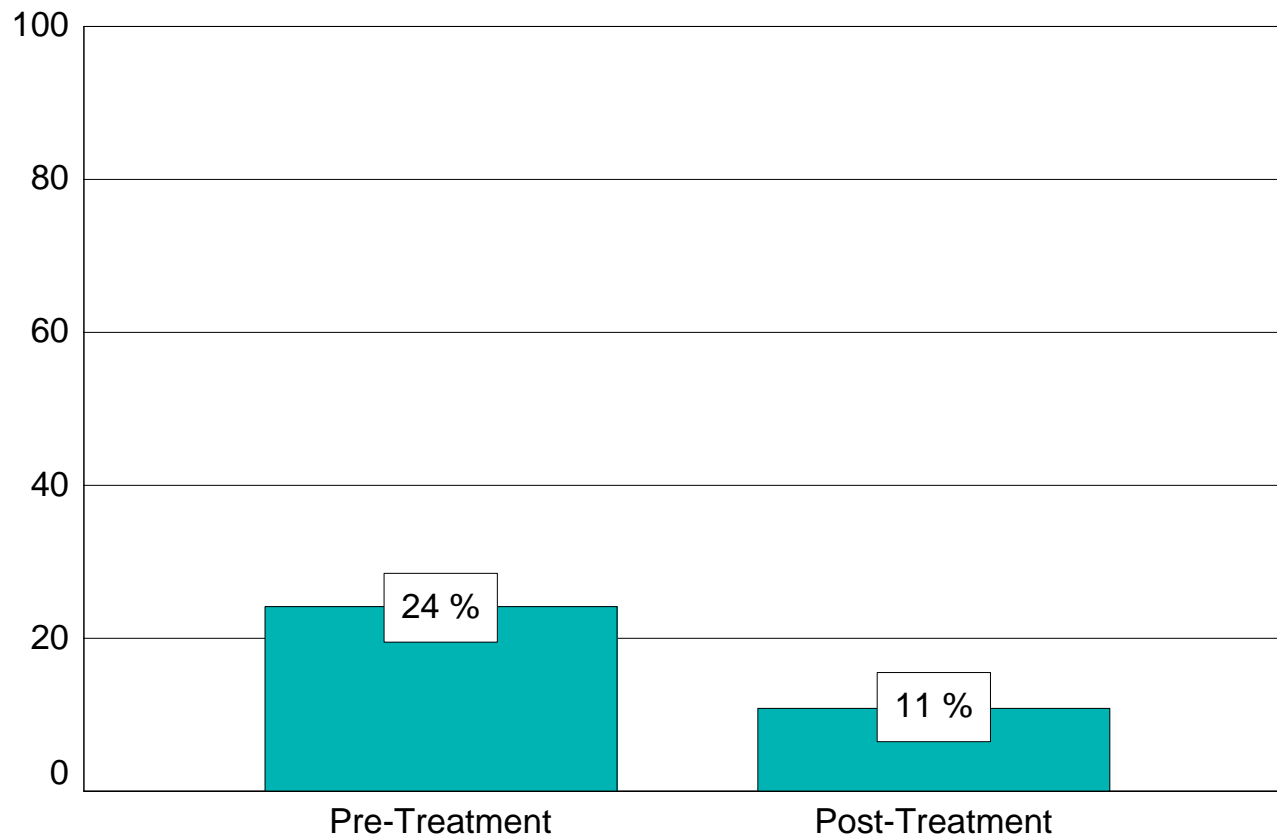
Clients Who Had DUI/DWI Arrest



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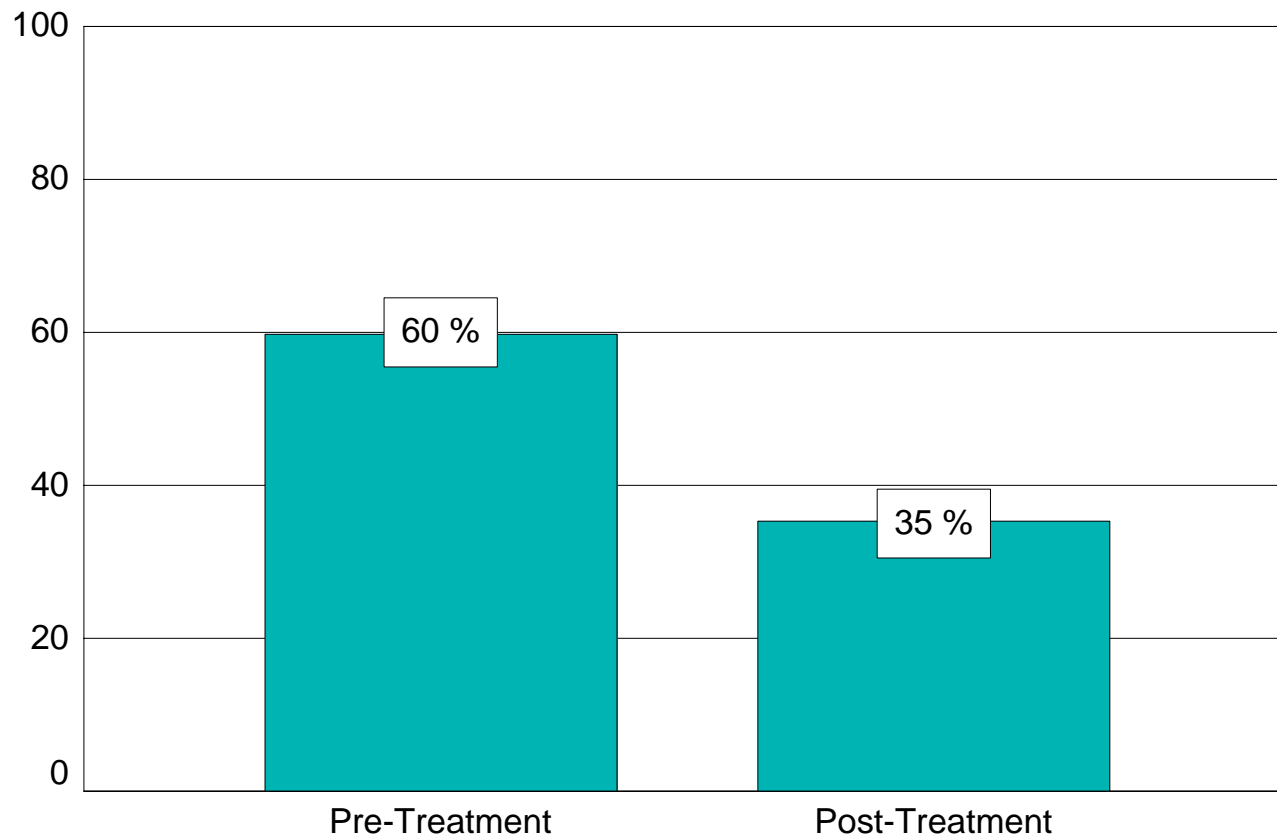
Clients Receiving Outpatient Mental Health Treatment



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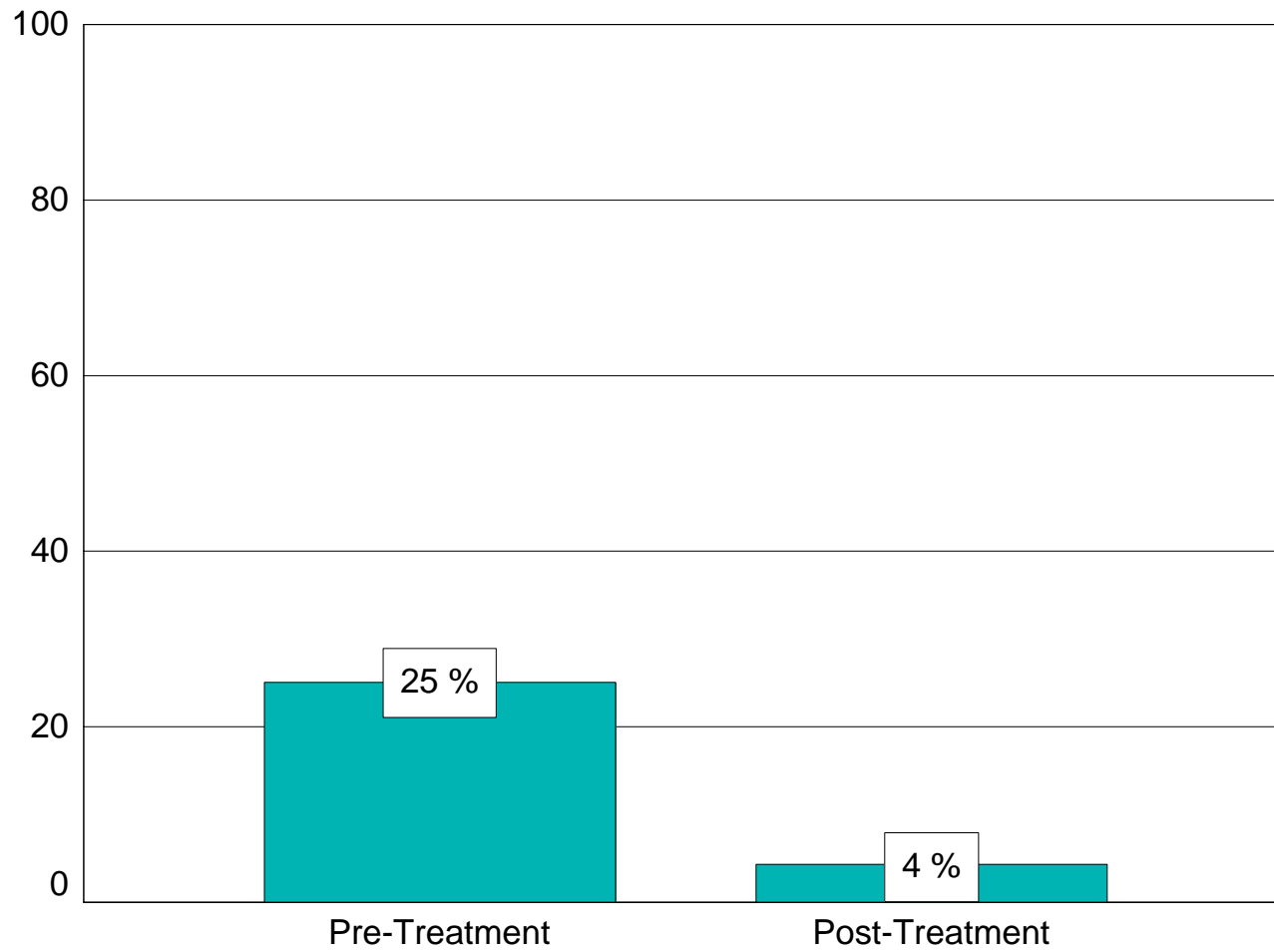
Clients Severely Depressed for Two Weeks or More



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Clients Who Attempted Suicide

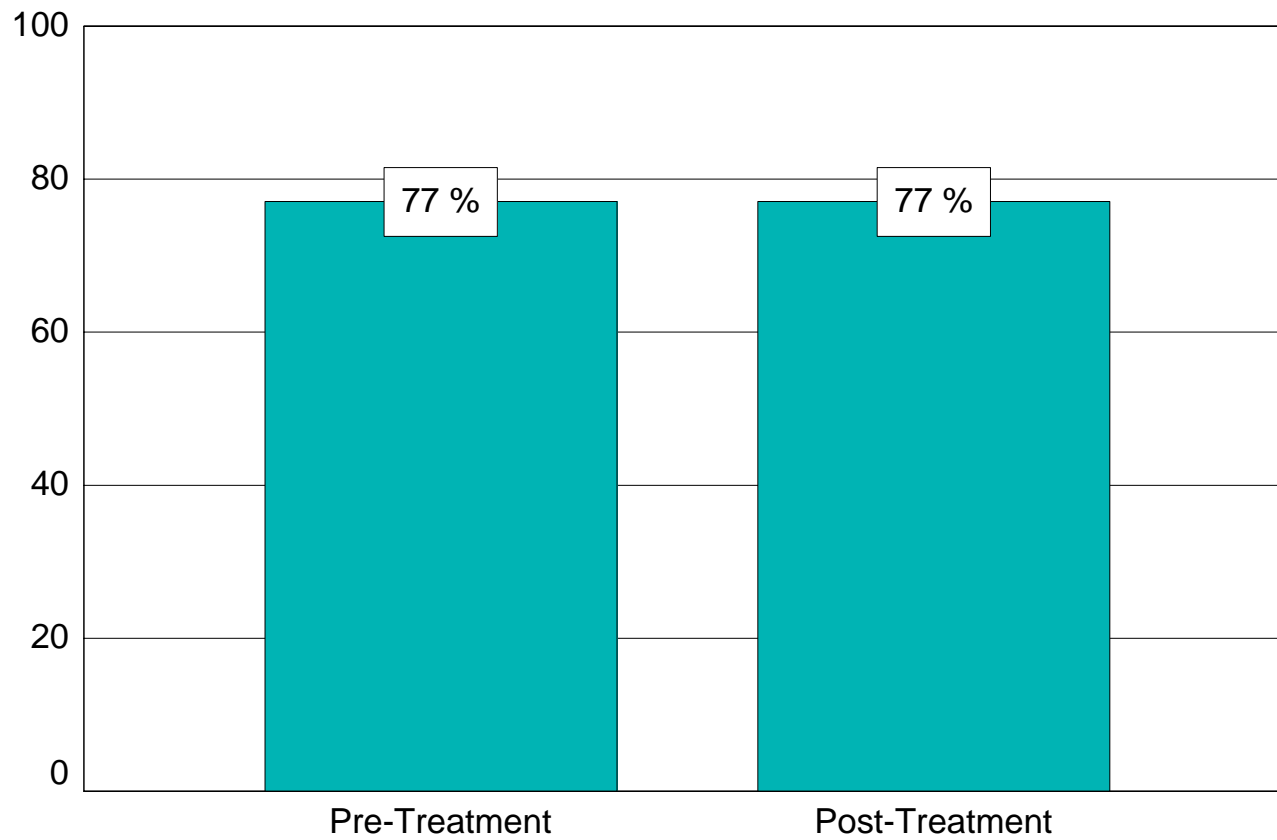


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Self-Reported Health Status:

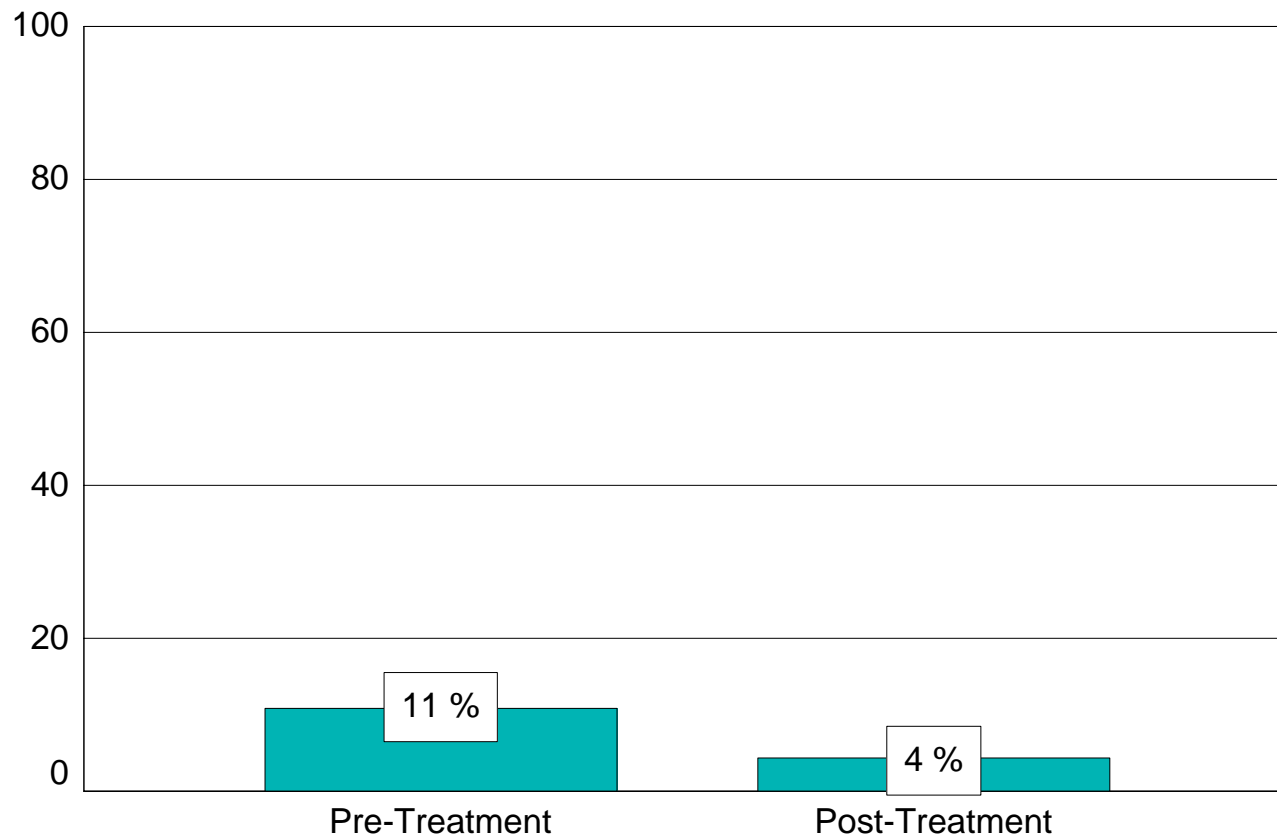
% of Clients Saying "Good" to "Excellent"



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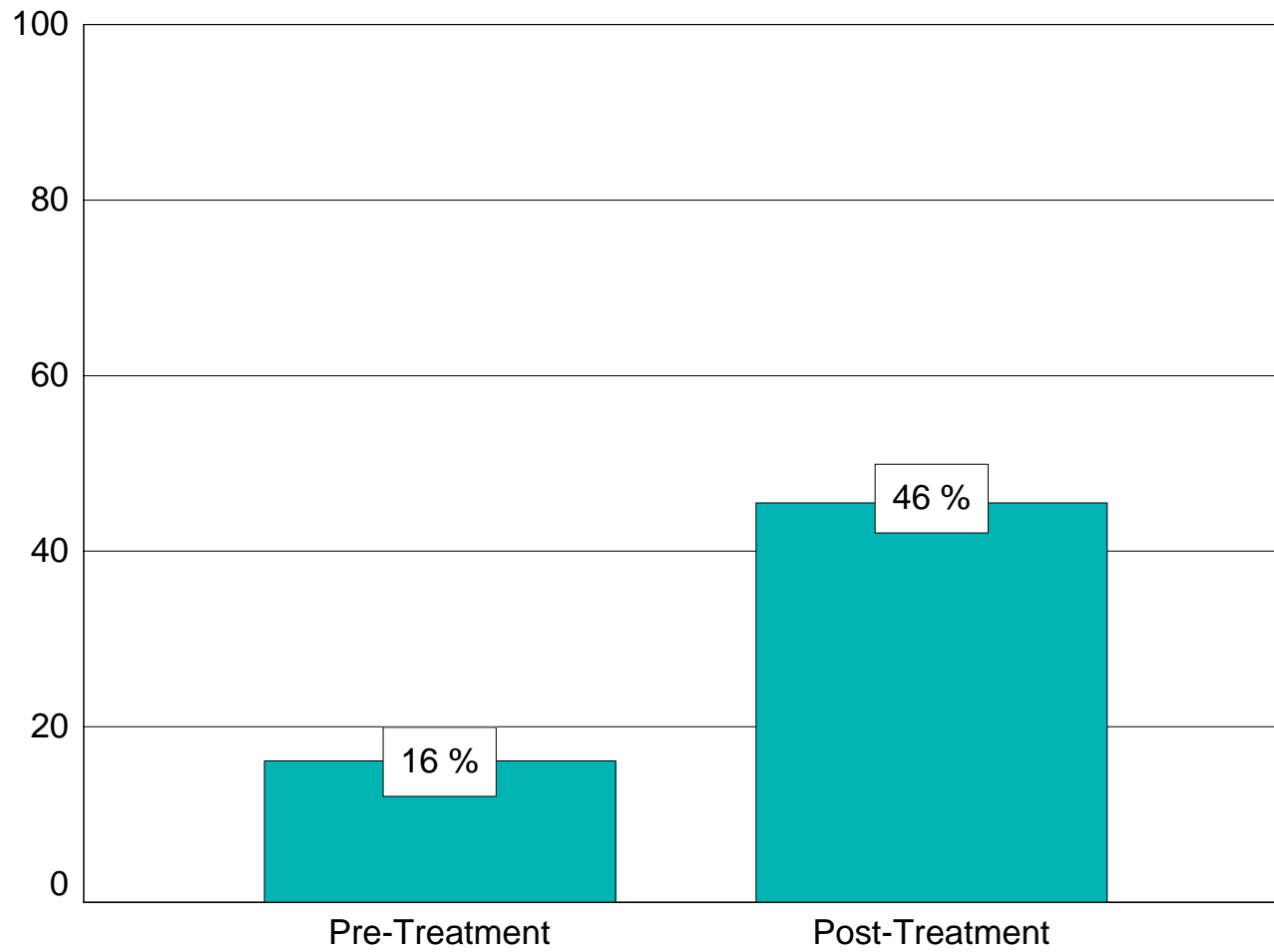
Clients Unable to Work Because of Drug Use



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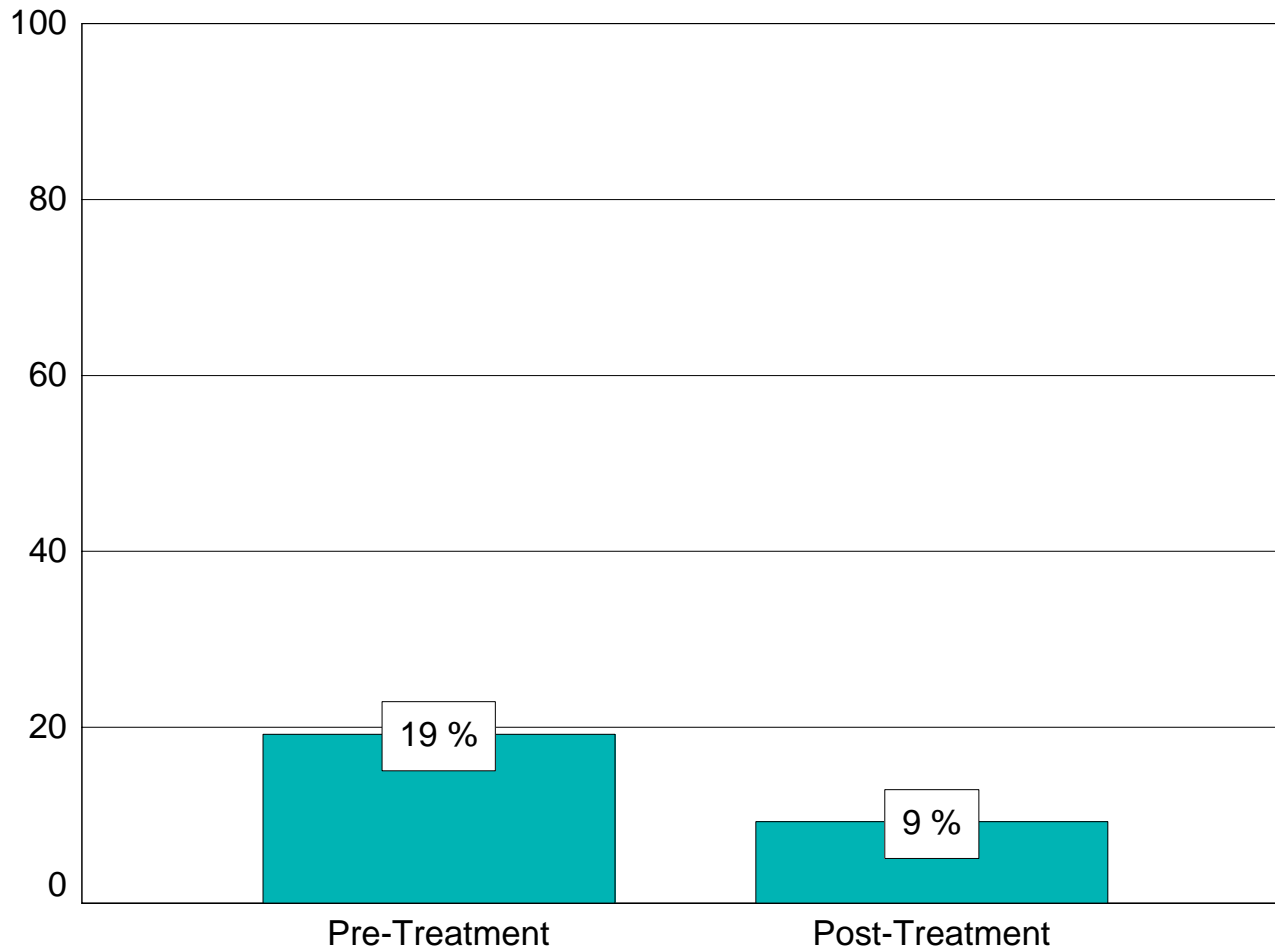
Clients Currently Employed



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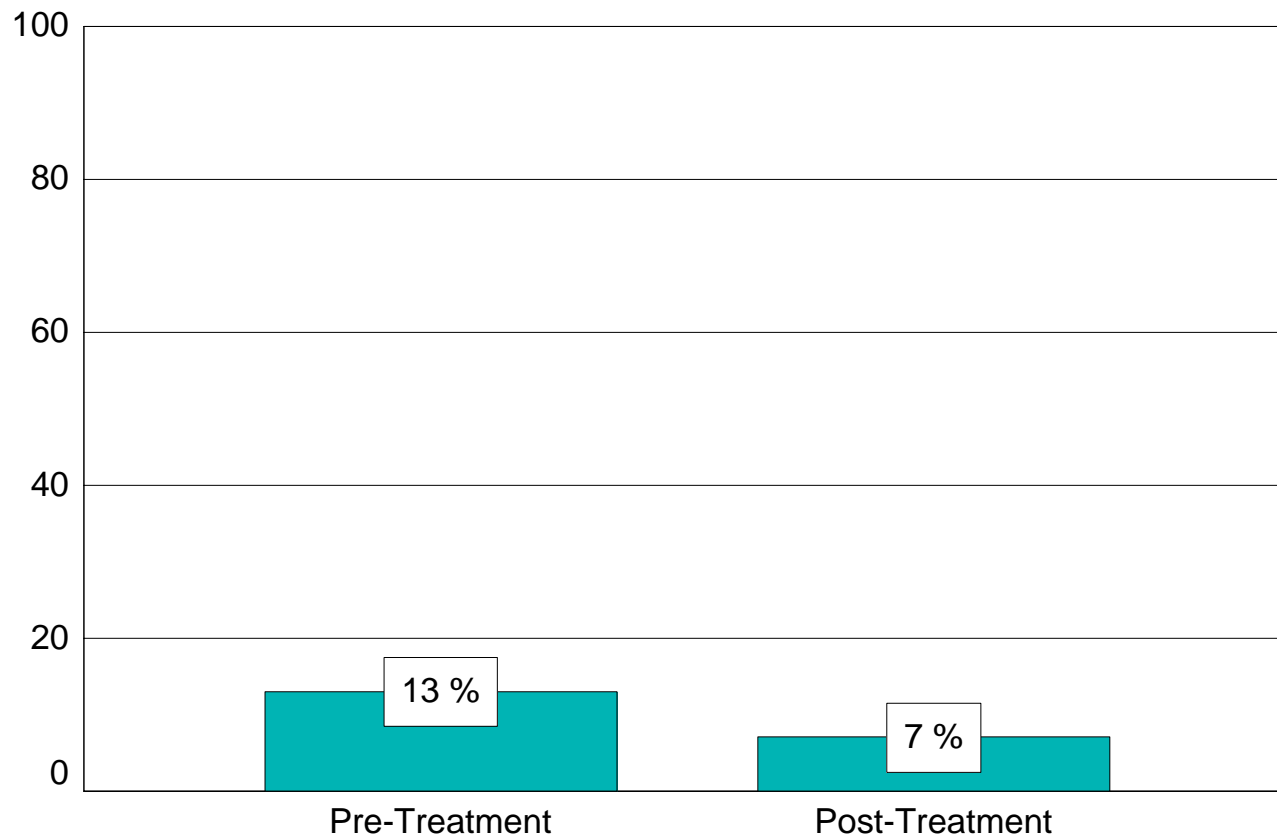
Clients Who Lived in Homeless Shelter



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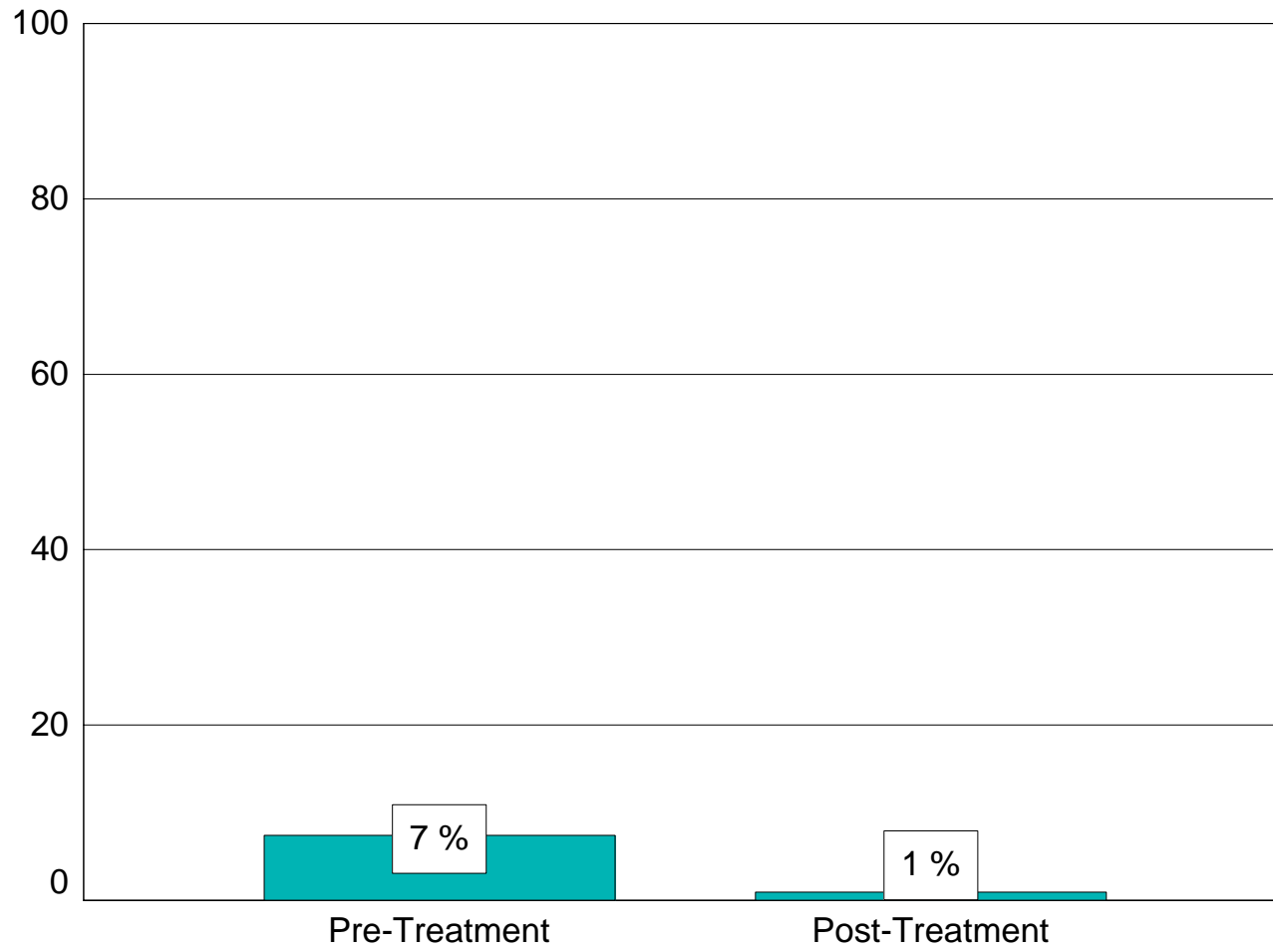
Clients Who Had 10 or More Sex Partners in Past Year



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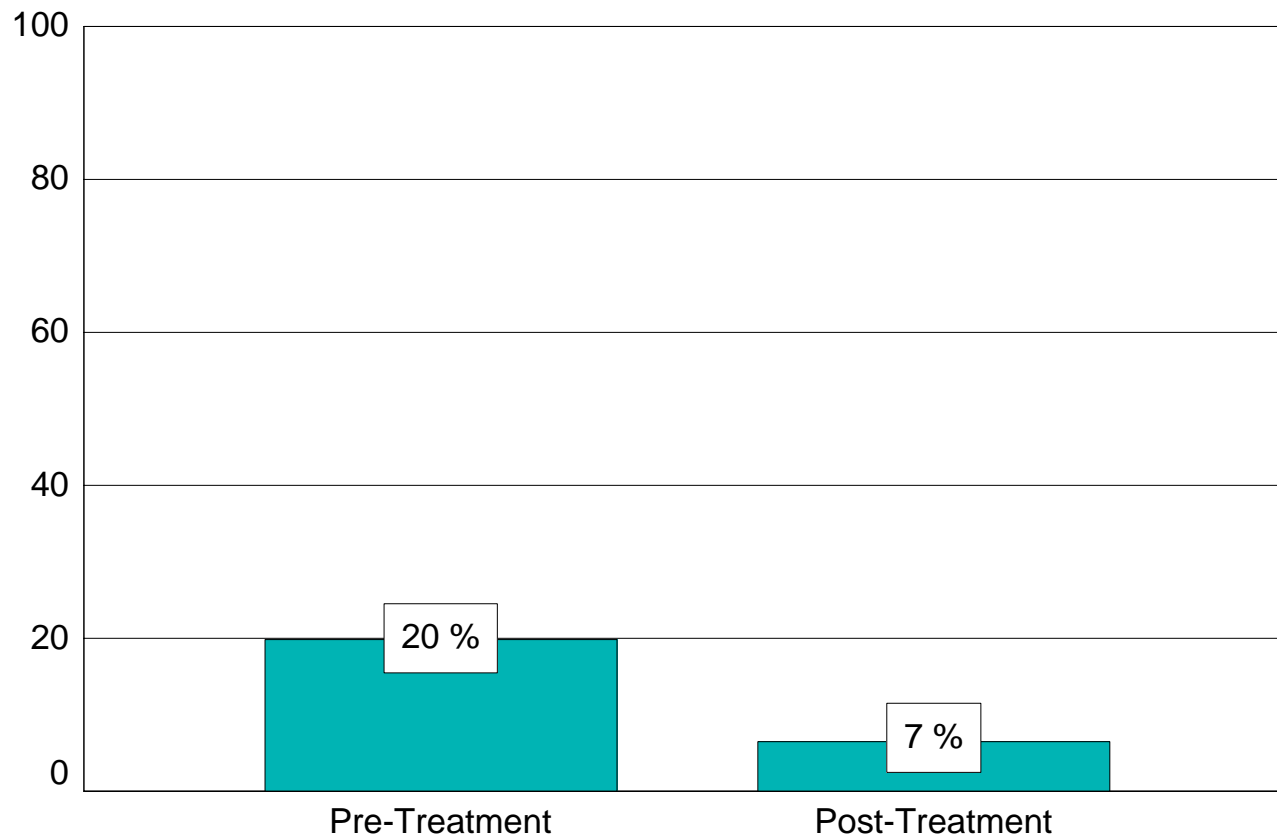
Clients Who Shared Needles



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FOLLOW-UP

Clients Who Gave or Received Sex for Drugs or Drugs for Sex



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