

# ORIGINS BEHAVIORAL HEALTHCARE

2020 Retrospective  
Outcomes Study

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# OUR MISSION LEADS TO REAL RESULTS

“We exist to provide a clear path to a life of healing and restoration.”

Our outcomes demonstrate that healing is possible. We independently surveyed three years' worth of our alumni, and the findings confirmed what we have observed for years—that Origins' treatment works.

# BACKGROUND

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## RESEARCH TEAM:

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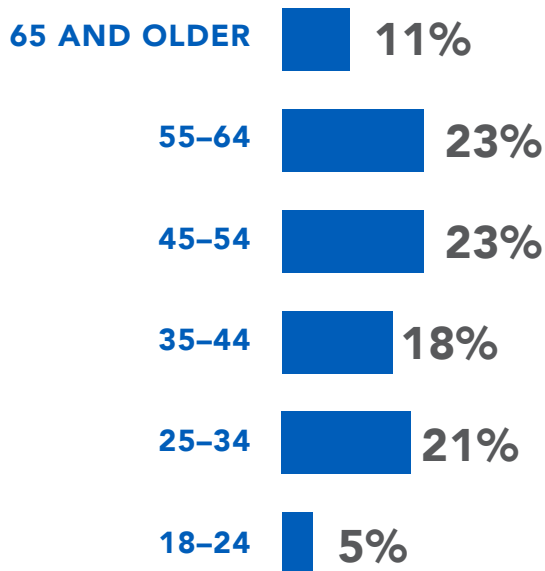
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For this study, Origins partnered with the OMNI Institute, which provided consultation and external oversight to the design, implementation, and reporting of results. OMNI Institute previously worked with the National Association of Addiction Treatment Providers (NAATP) to complete a multi-program outcomes study, and they were instrumental in the design of the NAATP Outcomes Measurement Toolkit. We are grateful for their guidance and oversight of this project.

# PARTICIPANTS DEMOGRAPHICS



Most participants were between **25 and 64 years** of age

52% of participants identified as **male**

*3 participants identified as "other" or preferred not to answer*

47%

52%

# PARTICIPANT TREATMENT EXPERIENCES

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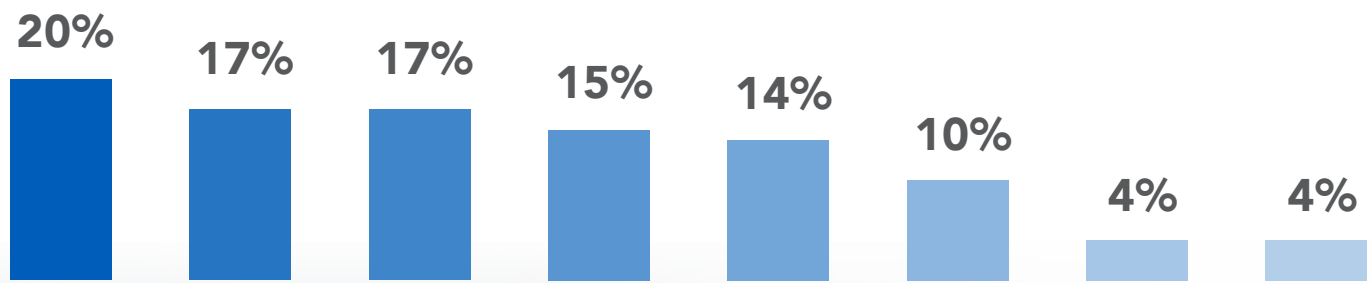
The majority of participants had been out of treatment for **over 6 months**

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# PARTICIPANT TREATMENT EXPERIENCES

Our survey included participants from **all programs**



- Origins Recovery Center
- Hanley Center – Older Adult Unit
- Hanley Center – Women’s Unit
- Hanley Center – Men’s Unit
- Hannah’s House
- Headwaters
- Transitions
- Gate Lodge



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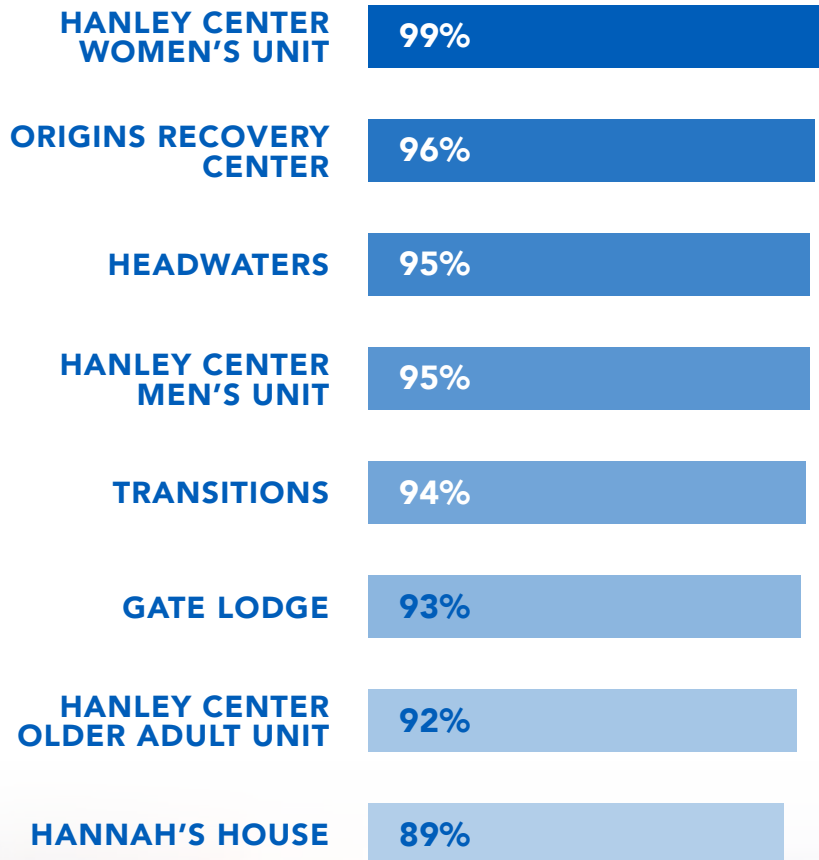


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Across all programs, 95% of participants reported **completing treatment in full**

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# PARTICIPANT TREATMENT EXPERIENCES



Nearly all participants completed treatment in full within each program



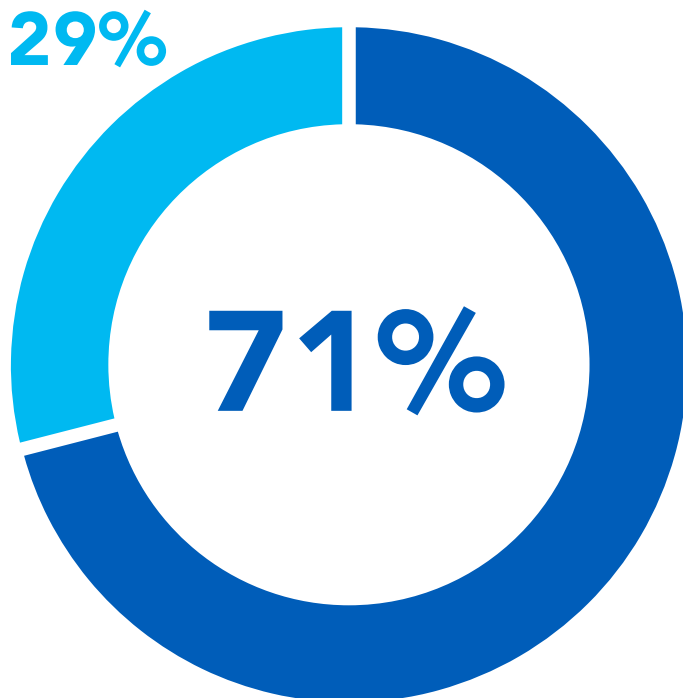
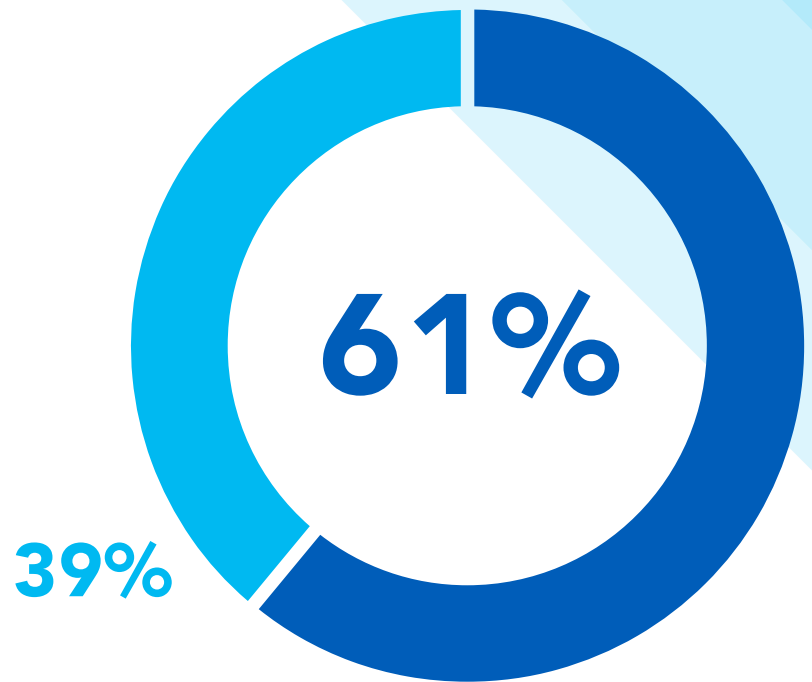


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Most (**61%**) had family members participate in the family program

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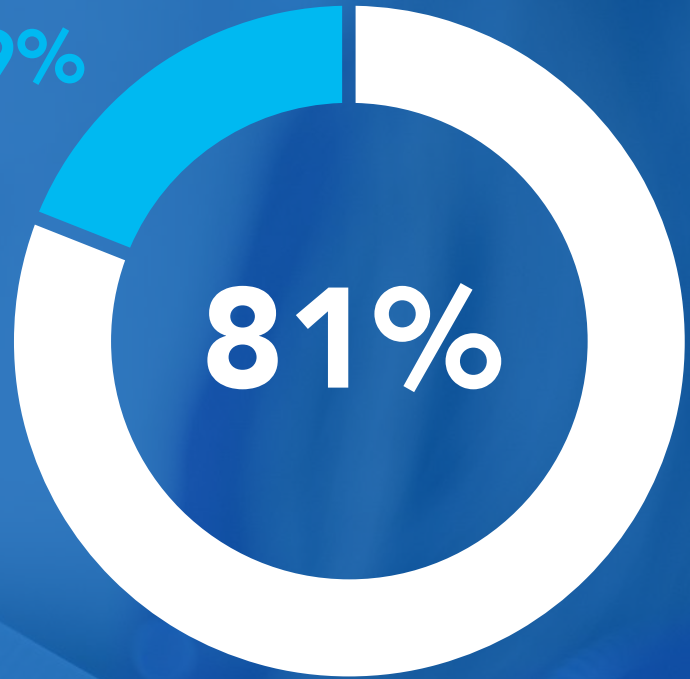
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Most (**71%**) participants followed all treatment recommendations

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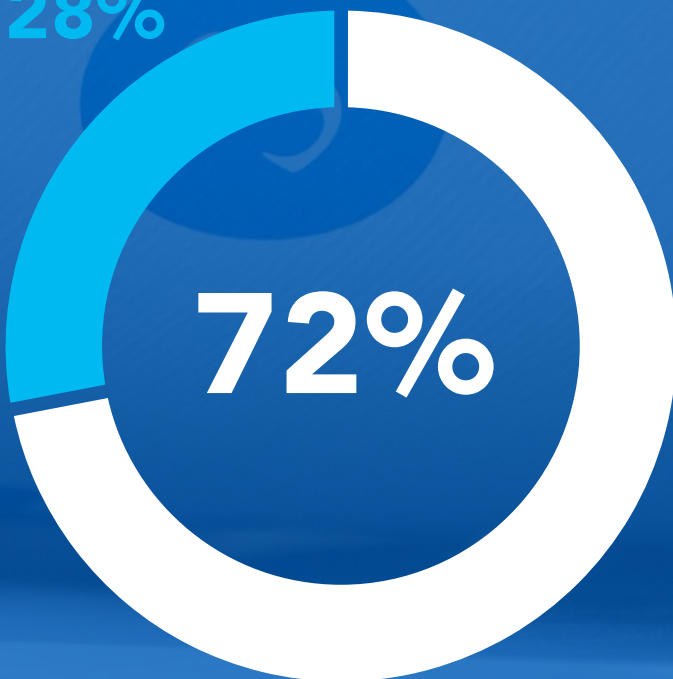
# OUTCOMES: USE OF MOOD ALTERING SUBSTANCES

19%



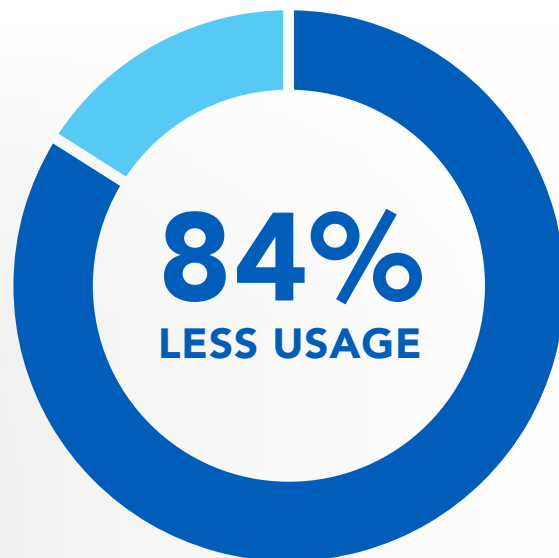
Most participants reported being **abstinent** from substance use in the 30 days prior to the survey

28%



Most participants reported being **abstinent** from substance use since leaving treatment

# OUTCOMES: USE OF MOOD ALTERING SUBSTANCES



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Of those who reported using substances, **84%** described their usage **as less than** when they went to treatment

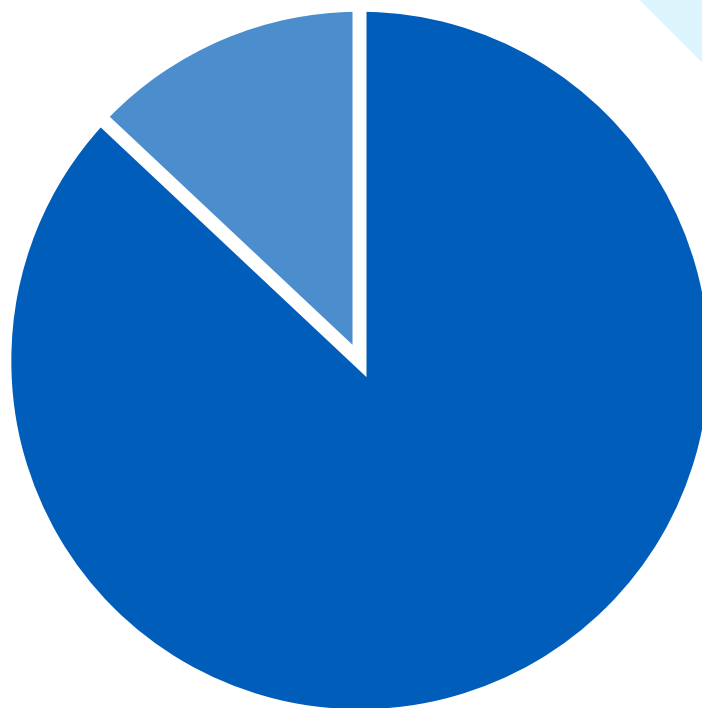
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# OUTCOMES: RETURN TO TREATMENT

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Since their last treatment experience, most participants (**87%**) reported **not returning** to treatment due to relapse

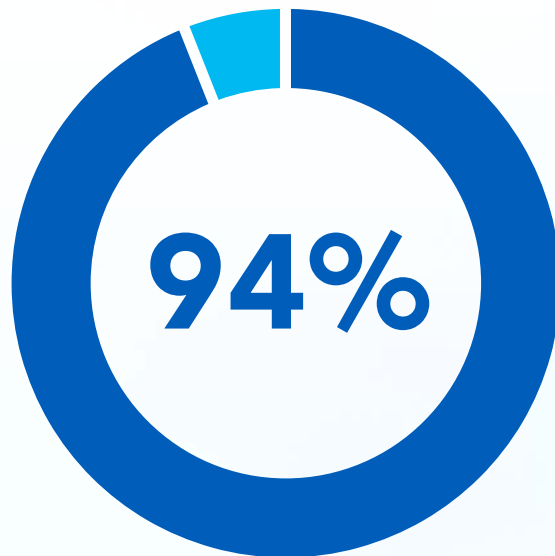
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Have you had to return to treatment due to relapse?

- No: 87%
- Yes: 13%

# OUTCOMES: KEY INDICATORS

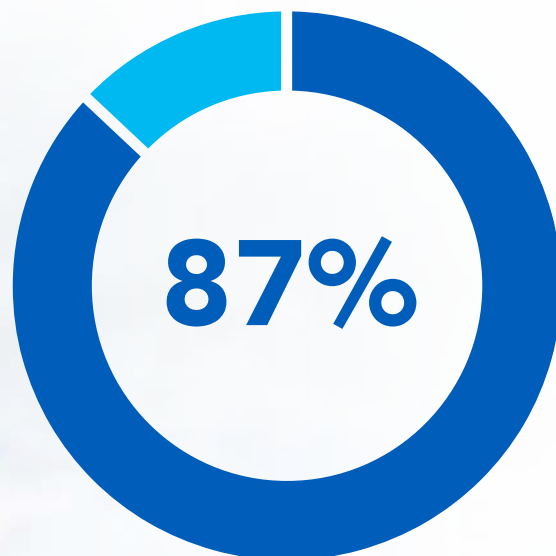


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94% said their overall **quality of life had improved** since treatment

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# OUTCOMES: KEY INDICATORS



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87% said their **physical health had improved** since treatment

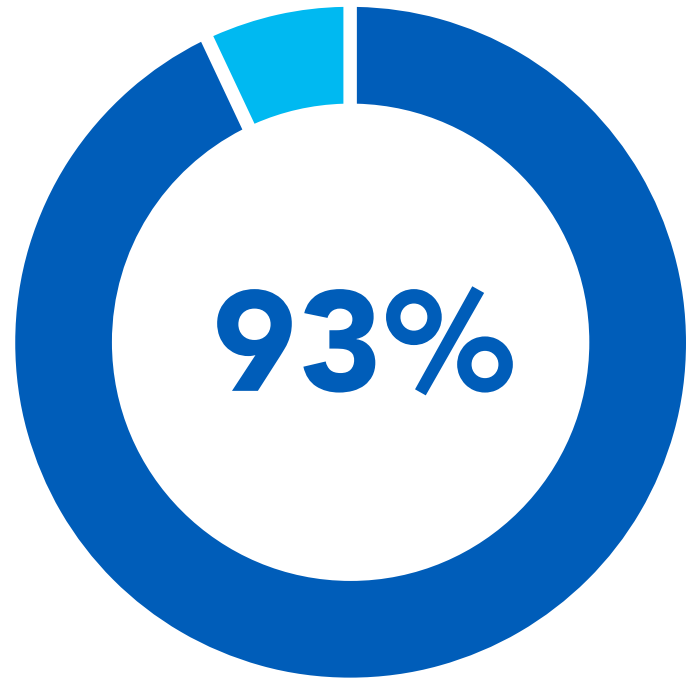
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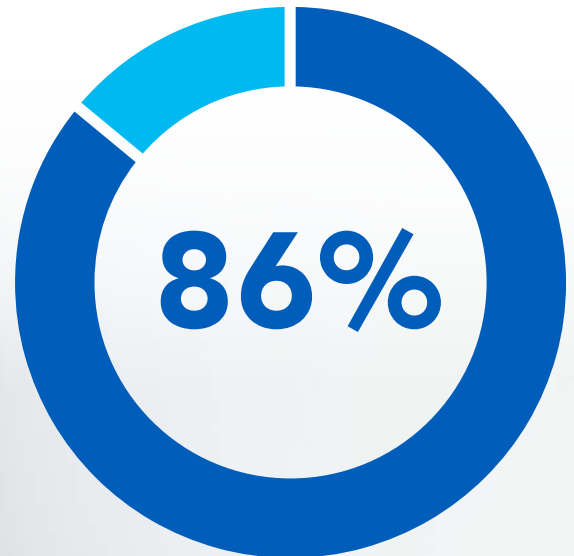
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93% said the **relationships** with the people most important to them **had improved**

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# OUTCOMES: 12-STEP INVOLVEMENT



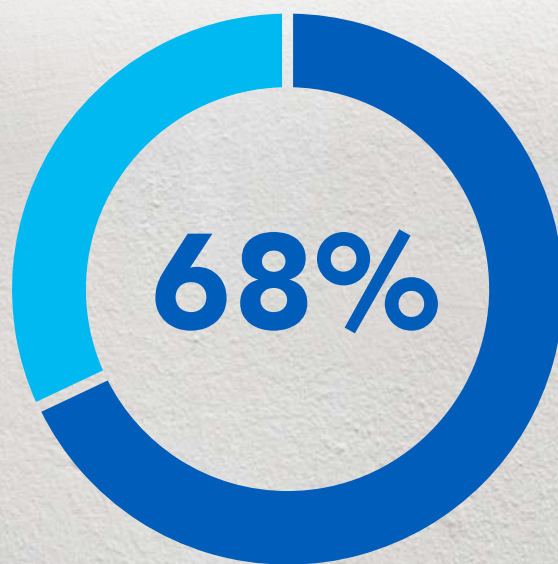
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Most (**86%**) participated in **12-Step Fellowship program(s)** since leaving treatment

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# OUTCOMES: 12-STEP INVOLVEMENT

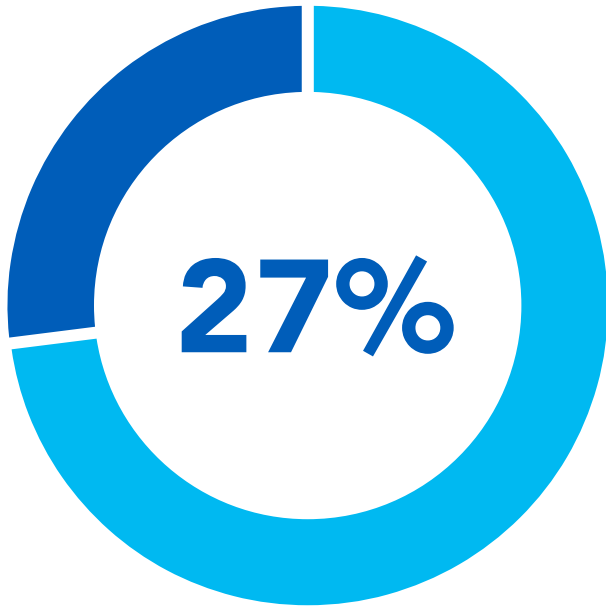


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68% reported  
**having a sponsor**

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# OUTCOMES: 12-STEP INVOLVEMENT



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27% reported **sponsoring others**

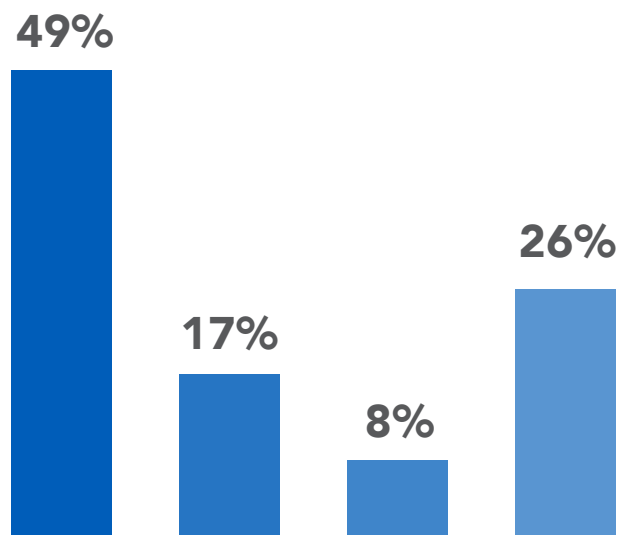
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**49% attended** 12-Step Fellowship meetings (AA, NA, etc.) **at least once a week** in the past three months

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- At least once a week
- Several times a month
- Once a month or less
- Never attended



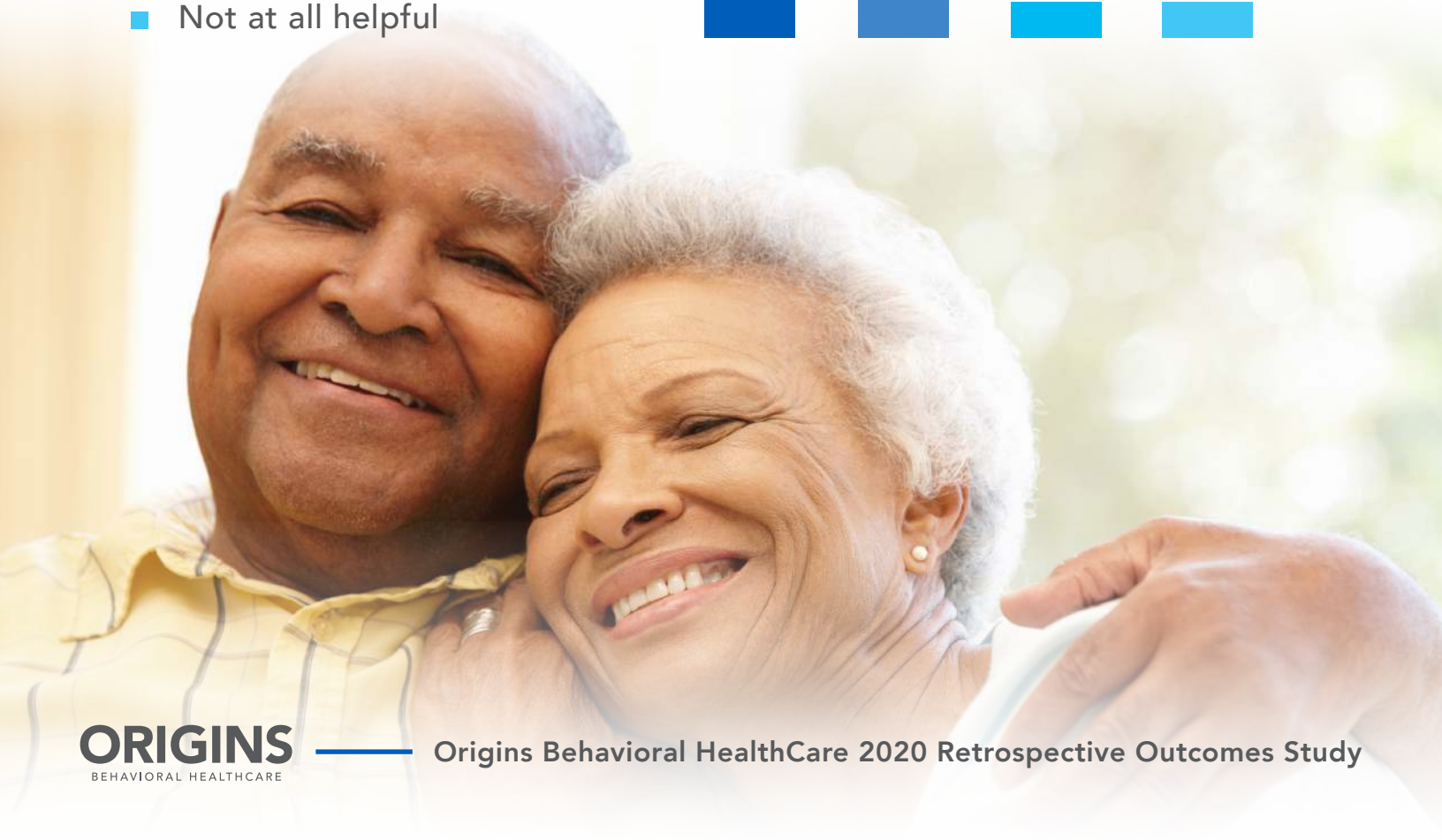
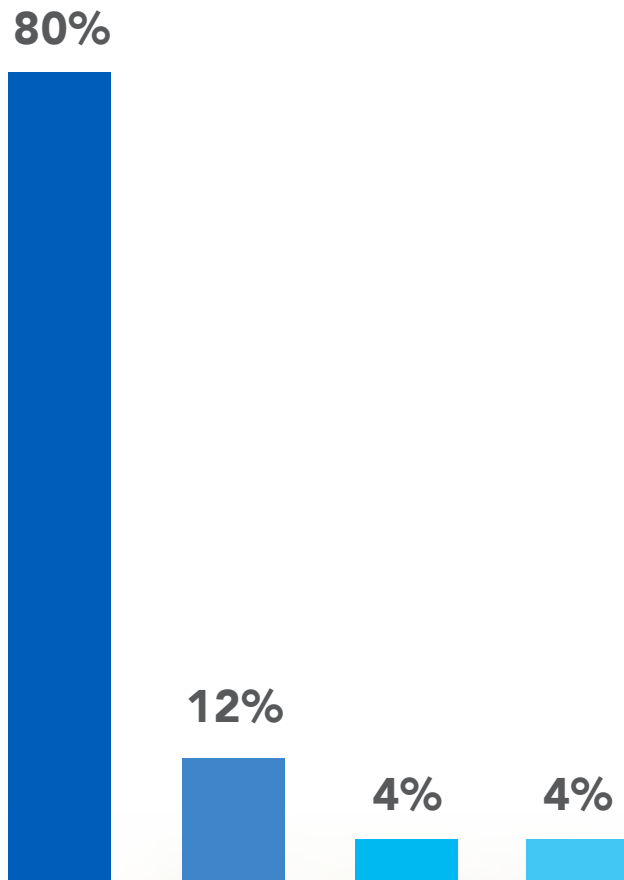
# OUTCOMES: HELPFULNESS

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The vast majority of participants (80%) rated the overall program as **very helpful**

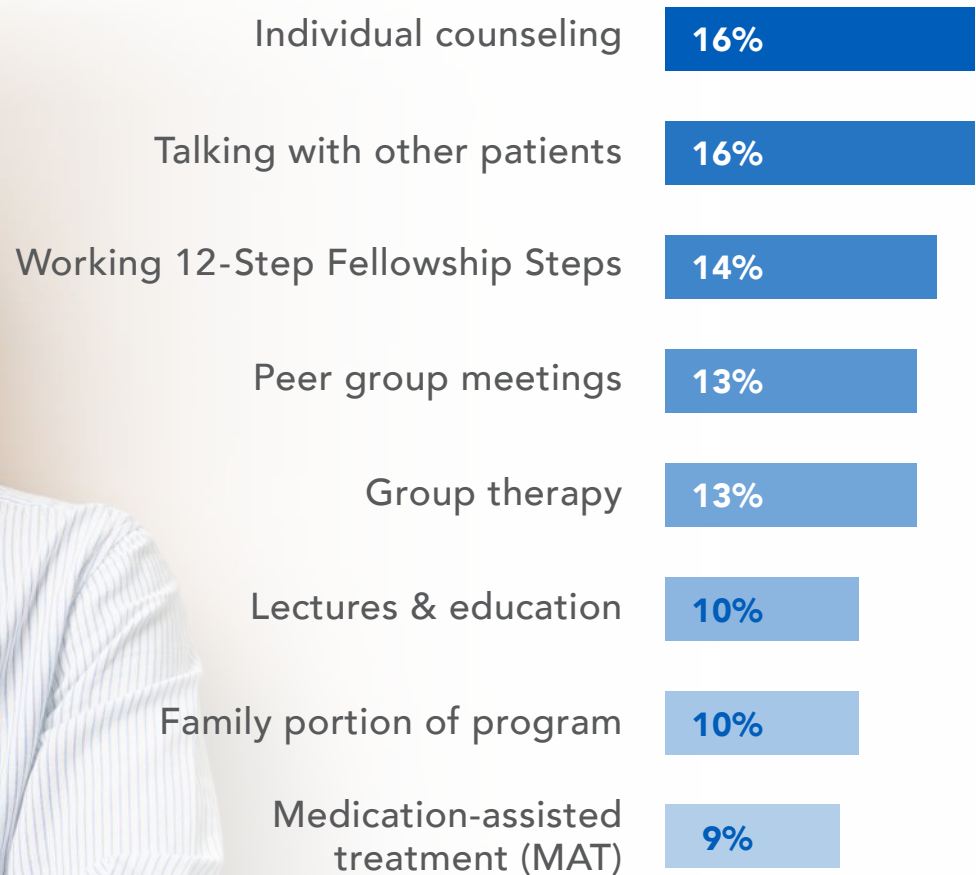
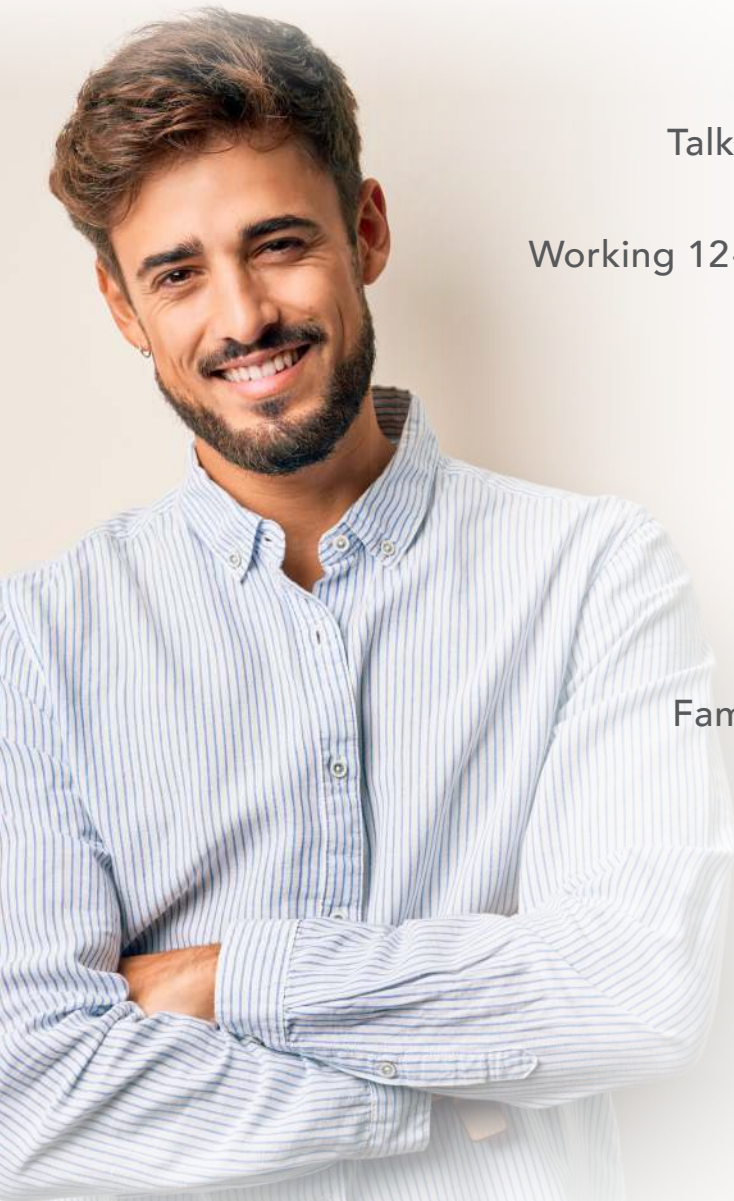
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- Very helpful
- Somewhat helpful
- A little helpful
- Not at all helpful



# OUTCOMES: HELPFULNESS

Across components, participants rated **individual counseling** and **talking with other patients** as the most helpful



# STUDY DESIGN

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- ★ Retrospective study with Origins' treatment program alumni using self-report data collected from computer surveys
- ★ **Emailed unique invitations to all 2017-2020 alumni for whom we had valid email addresses**
- ★ Alumni provided their consent to take the survey, and were informed that their answers would remain confidential
- ★ **As an incentive, all alumni who completed the survey were invited to enter a drawing for one of thirty \$20 Amazon gift cards**
- ★ 5 reminder emails sent during the month to unfinished respondents
- ★ **426 participants started the survey. 389 participants reached the final question in the survey**
- ★ Except for identifying which program the alumni participated in, participants were not required to answer survey questions. The number of respondents for each question ranged from 314 to 389
- ★ **Overall response rate of 20.8% and individual question response rates in the range of 16.8% to 21% with one outlier sub-question with a rate of 15.8%**

# INITIAL CORRELATIONS

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- ★ There is a positive correlation between following all treatment recommendations and reporting sustained abstinence after treatment.
- ★ **There is a positive correlation between following all aftercare recommendations and reporting sustained abstinence after treatment.**
- ★ There is a positive correlation between reporting sustained abstinence and reporting significant improvement (“much better”) in physical health, quality of most important relationships, and overall quality of life.
- ★ **There is no statistically significant correlation between how long someone has been out of treatment and report of use since treatment.**

This data presents evidence that patients who sustain abstinence after treatment report better health, better relationships, and better overall quality of life compared to those who do not. Relatedly, patients who follow treatment and aftercare recommendations are more likely to report sustained abstinence after treatment. This seems to be true regardless of how long a person has been out of treatment.

*\*Statistical significance for these correlations is  $p < .001$*

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