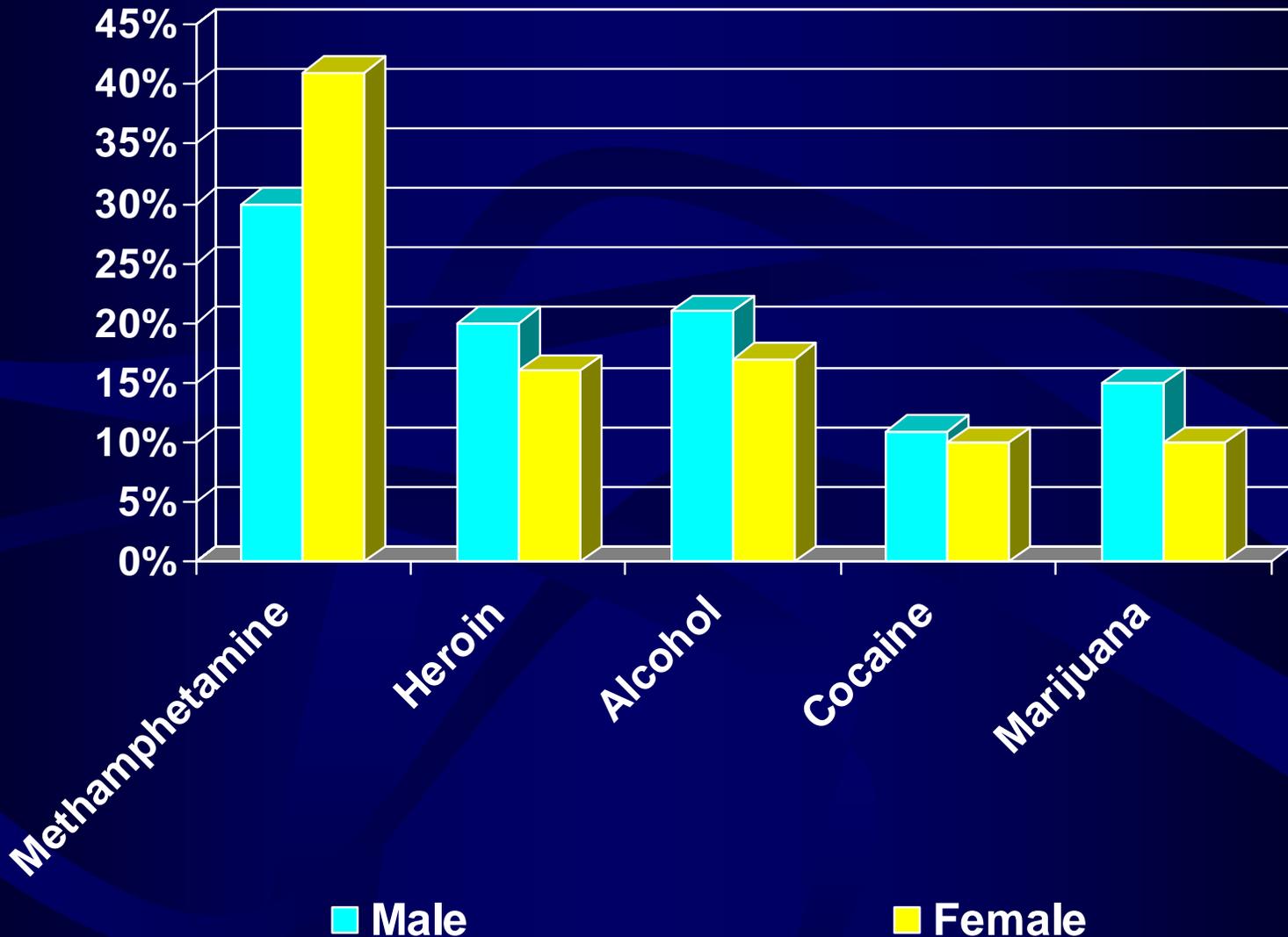




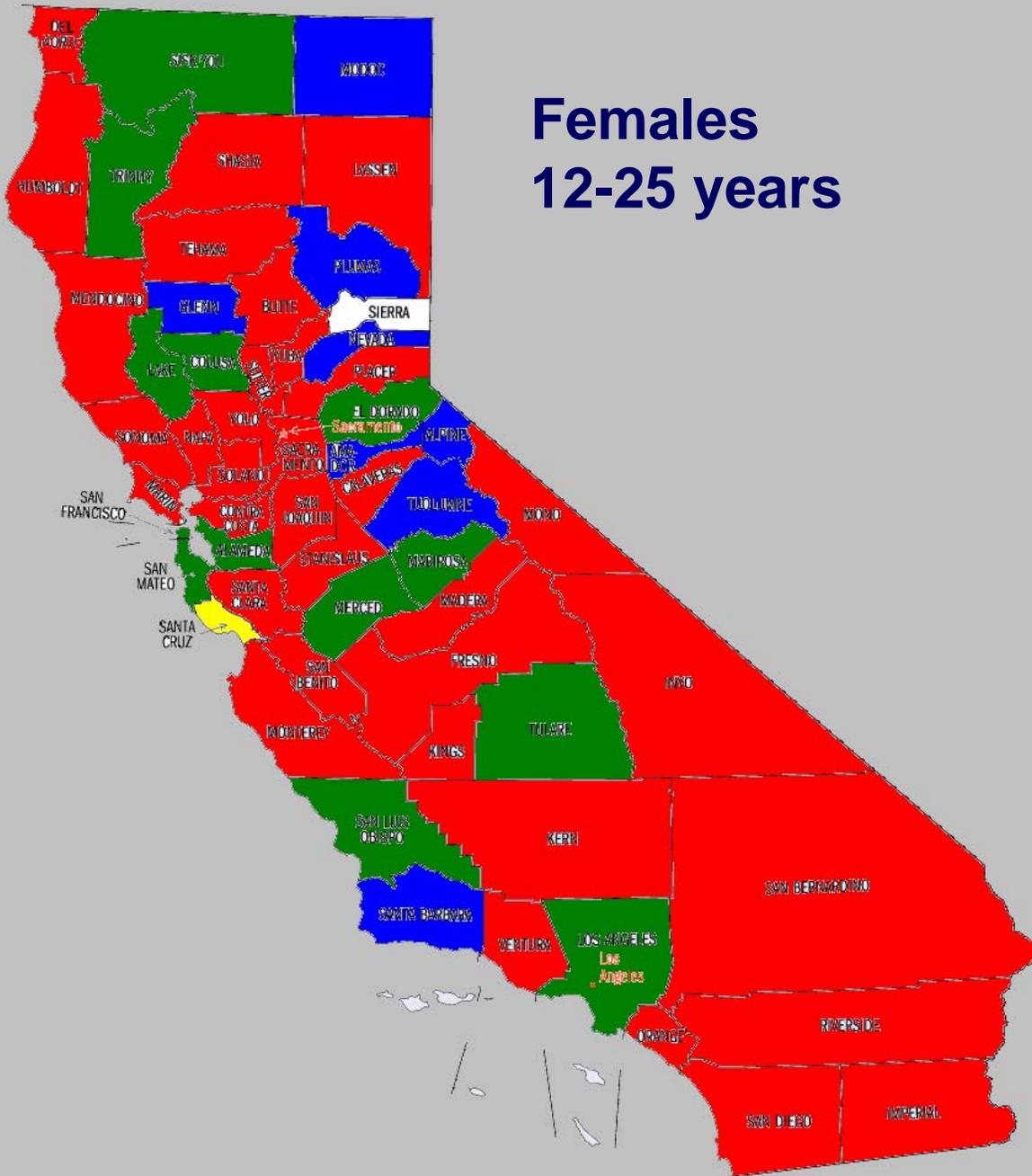
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Gender Differences in Substance Use Pattern



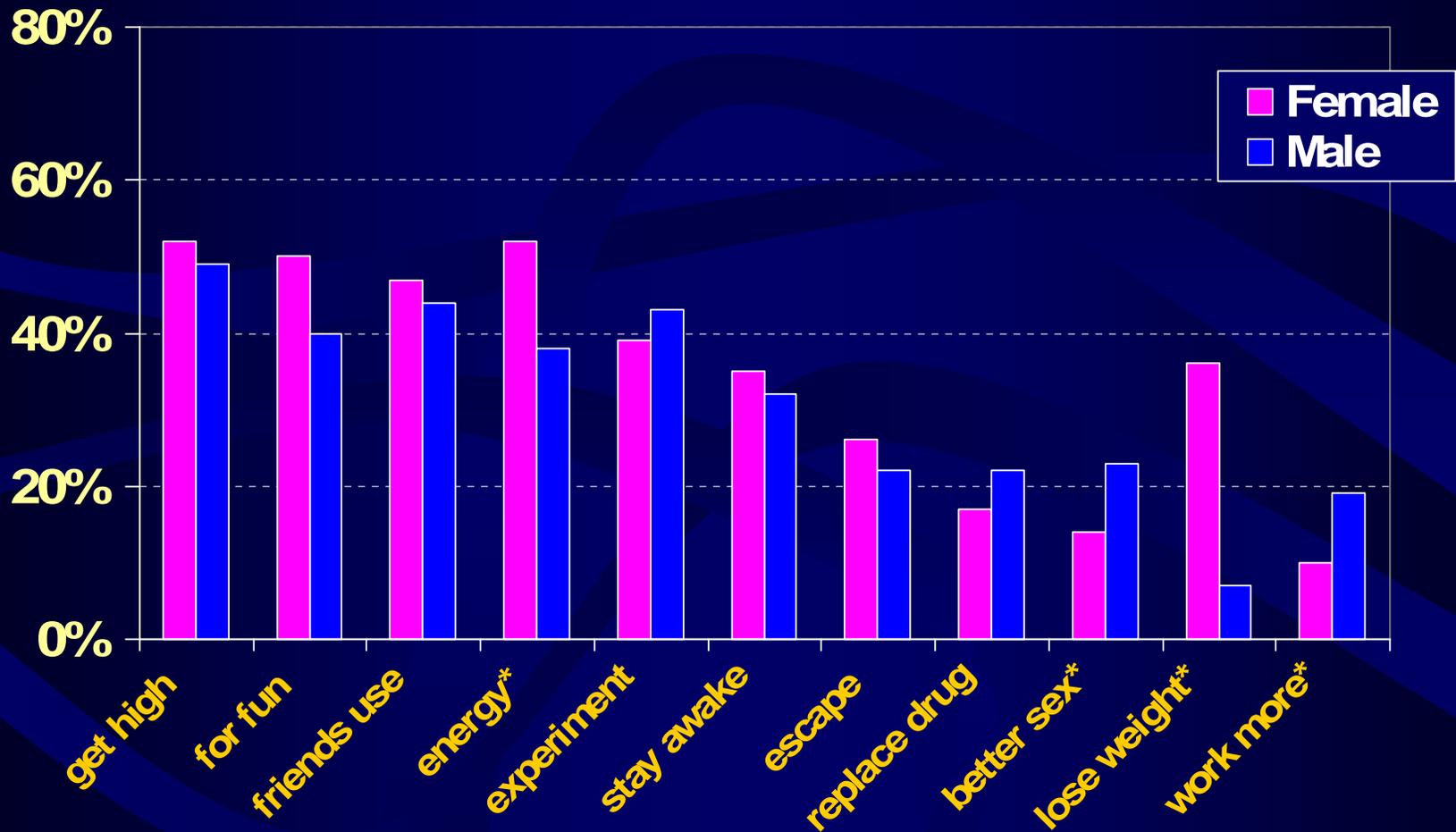
Females 12-25 years



**Most
Common
Primary Drug
of Abuse at
Admission:
SFY 2000-01**

Red: Methamphetamine
Blue: Alcohol
Green: Marijuana
Yellow: Heroin
White: Clients equally distributed

Self-Reported Reasons for Starting Methamphetamine Use



* Significant difference between women and men $p < .05$

Methamphetamine Practitioner's Reference

METHAMPHETAMINE TREATMENT

A Practitioner's Reference:

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- Methamphetamine and Criminal Justice
- Methamphetamine Prevalence in California
- Guidelines for Effective Assessment, Treatment Planning, and Recovery for MA Users
- Methamphetamine Use Among Latinos
- Methamphetamine Use Among Adolescents/ Young Adults
- The Effects of Route of Administration in Methamphetamine Abuse
- Methamphetamine and Co-occurring Disorders
- Best Practices for Treating MA-Dependent Individuals
- Trends in MA Treatment Admissions in California, 1992-2002
- MA Use among African Americans, Asian/ Pacific Islanders, and American Indians/ Alaska Natives
- MA and the Environment
- General Health Effects of MA
- MA Use Among Men
- MA Use Among Men Who have Sex with Men
- MA Use Among Women
- MA Use and HIV and Hepatitis C
- MA Detoxification
- MA Myths

Proposition 36

Gives drug offenders option of entering treatment in lieu of going to jail

- The state saved \$2.50 for every \$1 spent on Proposition 36 offenders.
- Taxpayers saved \$4 for every \$1 spent of Proposition 36 offenders who completed treatment.

UCLA Cost Benefit Analysis Findings



Notes: Figure provides a summary of cost offsets. The zero-line can be interpreted as cost neutral. Any bar above the line represents a cost increase and any bar below the line represents a cost saving.

Proposition 36 Reforms

- Jail Sanctions
- Drug Testing
- Enhanced Judicial Monitoring
- Modification of the Terms of Probation
- Extension of Length of Treatment
- Successful Completion of Treatment

Substance Abuse Offender Treatment Program

\$25 Million Provides Financial Incentive for
Counties

- Enhancing Treatment Services
- Increasing the Proportion of Sentenced Offenders
- Reducing Delays
- Use of a Drug Court Model
- Developing Treatment Services