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Wyoming Meth Project Survey Results
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The ads are disturbing and graphic, but the Wyoming Meth Project says its necessary to scare teens away from even considering one time use. Lisa Scholz, Laramie Meth Project Coordinator says, "They think its ok to have first time uses or multiple uses of a drug and not suffer the consequences of addiction or death." Recovered meth addicts say, drugs ruined their life and they couldn't stop. Daniel Fuchs, a recovered addict says, "The minute I took it I was lost. Do you want to take the chance to be spend multiple years in prison and losing everything you have, your dignity, self respect. I did stuff on meth there's no way I would do today." Fuchs spent over 16 years in prison due to crimes he committed while he was under the influence. He says, "You do anything to get the drugs, and I would steal, I would cheat, manipulate." Those crimes are common among users, which is why previous addicts want to warn Wyoming teens. Willy Otosen, a recovered addict says, "I was homeless, I lived like an animal and my health was bad, and its just not worth it." According to the survey, more than 80% of teens agree that trying meth can increase negative outcomes like tooth decay, paranoia, and death. Lisa Schultz with the Meth Project says that education needs to continue so all teens will realize it's not worth it. According to the Meth Project, sales, distribution, and other meth related arrests have decreased since the start of the campaign.

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