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Risk Assessment – The first point to understand is that we live in an age where data can help us make better informed decisions. The important questions for both professionals and the community is **who should we be worried about?**

The data collected in corrections allows us to build predictive models to establish whether someone will re-offend, and whether he or she will commit a violent offense. **Evidence-based knowledge does not replace discretion, but instead, informs decision.** One should NEVER base decisions solely on risk instruments without considering all relevant factors connected to the case. Again, risk instruments are tools that can help make informed decisions, but they are not designed to replace professional discretion. In most cases, risk instruments can be overridden 10 to 20% of the time without impacting the fidelity of the instrument.

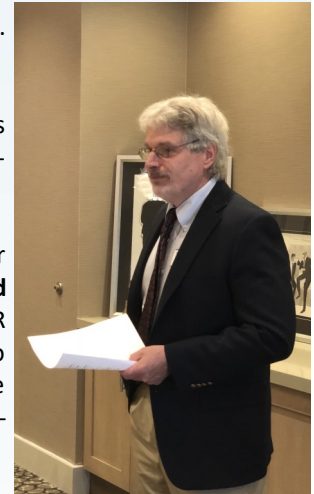
What does a risk category tell us? – It's important to understand these are not relative terms based on local norms or experiences, but are based on data that has been collected for over 20 years. A meta-analysis came up with these findings:

- **Low Risk** – Someone who is no more likely to commit a new crime than someone who has never been arrested. Only 1 to 2% of low risk cases commit a new crime or are revoked while on supervision.
- **Moderate Risk** – 3 to 5% of this level of risk will be re-arrested while on supervision for a new crime. 7 to 9% will be returned to prison for violating the terms of their supervision.
- **High Risk** – Some who is two-times more likely than a moderate risk case to be arrested for a new crime. 7 to 8% will commit a new crime while on supervision, and 15 to 17% will be returned to prison for violating the terms of their supervision.
- **Very High Risk** – Conservatively, it is estimated that offenders in this risk category account for 60 to 80% of all crimes committed in communities. They make up about 5% of all cases. 11 to 13% will commit a new crime while on supervision, and 22 to 25% will be returned to prison for violating the terms of their supervision.

Studies and policies have sparked major changes in prison population.

- A study by Robert Martinson in 1974 suggested strongly that treatment programs were useless ... that prisons should be emptied ... parole should be ended. At the time there were 1.3 million prisoners. That number was suddenly greatly reduced.
- In 1979 Martinson recanted his conclusions ... and committed suicide.
- 1980 began the war on drugs and mandatory sentencing. Prison populations nationwide increased again abruptly.
- 2009 found the maximum number of prison populations.

It is expensive to house prisoners ... prisons are expensive to build. The empty prison in Thompson Illinois is a case in point. Women in prison is the fastest growing element of the equation.



GUESTS:

Mike Price and Leander Moos (guests of Jenö Berta)

**ANNOUNCEMENTS:**

- Rotary Night at the Ballpark was a success. \$652 was raised in our club's name ... and **Emily** was a star.
- Our joint fundraiser Miracle Field Family Fest is hot into the execution phase. All members are encouraged to get sponsors and sell meal tickets and raffle tickets.
- Isabel, inbound exchange student from France will be visiting our club.
- Please contact **JD** if you have ideas for programs.

**SARGE:**

Okay **Mike B** – I don't call the bathroom the "john" anymore ... I now call it the "jim" ... now, I can say I'm going to the jim. **JD's** ticket was drawn ... no winner today.

**Happy/Sad Dollars:**

- **Jeno B** – Turned 50 and can join AARP ... but, he still gets zits.
- **Jake J** – Caught 100 fish on a recent fishing outing.
- **Julia dB** – Tim Gustafson doing well after surgery ... met Belle (new inbound exchange student).
- **Emily SD** – For the flood.

UPCOMING PROGRAMS:

August 2 – Rev. Don Timmerman – W.I.S.H.

August 9 – Margot Day – Quad City Arts/Visiting Artist Series

August 16 – Family Fest Planning Session

August 23 – Chris Knapp – Rotary Foundation

August 30 – Mayor Bob Gallagher – Mayor of Bettendorf

(tentative)

September 6 – Doug Peterson – Rotary International Convention Re-Cap

UPCOMING EVENTS:

Aug 25 – Joint Fundraiser (Prairie Hill Park)

**BIRTHDAYS!!**

Aug 9—Deb Gustafson

Aug 18—Terry Ousley

Aug 20—John Cooper

CLUB ANNIVERSARIES!!

Aug 4—Nick Wagner (2 years)

Aug 22—Jake Jacks (16 years)

Aug 25—John Cooper (7 years)

ANNIVERSARIES!!

Aug 2—Dave & Judy Fritz (43 years)

Aug 7—Bill & Peg McCullough (36 years)

Aug 8—Bob & Doris Mattison (47 years)

Aug 17—John & Diane Gere (**50 years**)

Aug 22—Emily & John Shenk-DeMay (9 years)

Aug 23—Steve & Annette Jones (21 years)

Aug 28—Harry & Georgia Mihm (48 years)

CELEBRATE MEMBERSHIP MONTH

August is Membership Month. **Say it loud, say it proud!** Let everyone in your social network know that you are a proud member by changing your Twitter and Facebook profile to the [I'm a Proud Member](#), [I'm a Proud Rotaractor](#), or [I'm a Proud Interactor](#) graphic. **Exchange ideas.**

We Are Rotary. Using the hashtag #WeAreRotary, [post photos](#) to Facebook, Twitter, Instagram, or Vine of your club members at work in your community or abroad to show how Rotary makes a positive impact in the world.

It's Now or Never. Join us on August 13 at 10:00 Chicago time (UTC-5) for our [Membership: It's Now or Never](#) webinar. It will feature international membership expert Nikki Walker discussing innovative ways of thinking about membership.

Making a difference. Rotary clubs are known for the high-impact service projects they undertake locally and globally. Share stories about your service projects and how they improve lives on [Rotary Showcase](#). Be sure to follow us on [Facebook](#), [Twitter](#), and [Instagram](#) to see what Rotary members around the world are doing to celebrate Membership Month.

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ROTARY CLUB AVENUES OF SERVICE:

Club Service
 Vocational Service
 Community Service
 New Generations Service
 International Service

NEED TO MAKE

Mon. noon	Davenport—The Outing Club
Mon. 5 p.m.	Davenport—(Mini) Lunardi’s
Mon. 6 p.m.	Illinois Quad Cities—HyVee (John Deere Rd)
Mon. noon	Moline—Trinity Lutheran Church
Tue. 7:15 a.m.	River Cities—The Brothers, Rapids City
Tue. noon	Rock Island—Botanical Center
Wed. 7 a.m.	Valley Sunrise—Holiday Inn, Moline
Wed. noon	Bettendorf—Tanglewood Pavilion
Wed. 4:30 p.m.	North Scott (Mini)—Ridgecrest Village
Thu. 7 a.m.	Iowa Quad Cities—Holiday Inn Davenport
Thu. noon	Milan—Pinnacle Country Club
Thu. 12:15 p.m.	East Moline/Silvis—Christ UM Church
Fri. noon	North Scott—Steeplegate Davenport

Make ups count two weeks before or after a meeting.

You can attend another club or make up online at <http://www.rotaryclubone.org>

CLUBRUNNER ACCESS:

<http://www.clubrunner.ca/CPrg/Home/login.asp?cid=1647&lgValMem=0>

The Object of Rotary:

To encourage and foster the ideal of service as a basis of worthy enterprise and, in particular, to encourage and foster:

- FIRST.** The development of acquaintance as an opportunity for service;
- SECOND.** High ethical standards in business and professions; the recognition of the worthiness of all useful occupations; and the dignifying of each Rotarian's occupation as an opportunity to serve society;
- THIRD.** The application of the ideal of service in each Rotarian's personal, business, and community life;
- FOURTH.** The advancement of international understanding, goodwill, and peace through a world fellowship of business and professional persons united in the ideal of service.

