



An expanded suite of reports for assessing public safety candidates



The leading psychological screening tool for use in public safety settings has expanded its offerings. Introducing the MMPI-3 Public Safety Candidate Interpretive Reports (PSCIRs), developed to meet your personnel selection needs.

New!

MMPI-3 Correctional Candidate Interpretive Report (CCIR)

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MMPI-3 Dispatcher Candidate Interpretive Report (DCIR)

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MMPI-3 Firefighter Candidate Interpretive Report (FCIR)

Updated!

MMPI-3 Police Candidate Interpretive Report (PCIR)

The PSCIRs identify potential problems in 10 job-related domains:

- Emotional control and stress tolerance
- Routine task performance
- Decision-making and judgment
- Feedback acceptance
- Assertiveness
- Social competence and teamwork
- Integrity
- Conscientiousness and dependability
- Substance abuse
- Impulse control

Evidence-based reporting

The MMPI-3 Public Safety Candidate Interpretive Reports (PSCIRs) include full scoring information and an integrated interpretation of scores specifically for police, correctional, dispatcher, and firefighter/medic candidates. The computer-generated reports offer comprehensive, transparent annotations and research references supporting the analysis. The reports also provide guidance on how to detect an uncooperative candidate and what the implications are for the assessment.

Nationally representative

Developed with new normative data and based on the most up-to-date public safety candidate outcome research, the PSCIRs help psychologists identify high-risk candidates in an efficient, evidence-based, and legally defensible way.

Reputable

The PSCIRs are based on the widely adopted MMPI-3 Police Candidate Interpretive Report (PCIR) and developed by internationally recognized police psychologist David M. Corey, PhD and psychological assessment expert Yossef S. Ben-Porath, PhD.

"The reports provide **clear, concise, and specific information** useful for the selection of public safety personnel in multiple disciplines. The findings and resultant application to use in employment suitability evaluations is based on scholarly research and **clearly identifies the data supporting the statements in the reports**. One can easily use the clinical findings, comparison group findings, and job relevant correlates in evaluation reports to help hiring entities understand the significance of problematic findings and why a candidate has been deemed suitable or not. **These reports allow evaluators to be better risk assessors so agencies can be better risk managers.**"

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