A leading psychological screening tool for law enforcement

Ensure the integrity of your department by selecting the most capable police officers

The MMPI-2-RF® Police Candidate Interpretive Report (PCIR) helps psychologists identify high-risk candidates in an efficient, evidence-based, and legally defensible way. The PCIR compares a candidate's test results with those of more than 2,000 police candidates, listing risk factors documented in published scientific research.

Identifies 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

“...The PCIR is well organized and offers information that is specifically related to the essential job functions of a police officer.”

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Evidence-based reporting
The PCIR provides an evidence-based, expert analysis of candidates’ test results. Relevant test findings are called to the attention of the examiner. The computer-generated report offers comprehensive, transparent annotations and research references supporting the analysis. The PCIR also provides guidance on how to detect an uncooperative candidate and what the implications are for the assessment.

Nationally representative reference group
The PCIR is based on research of more than 2,000 police candidates, conducted with police forces throughout the U.S. and Canada.

Reputable
Developed by internationally recognized police psychologist David M. Corey, PhD, and psychological assessment expert Yossef S. Ben-Porath, PhD, the value of the PCIR has quickly been recognized by law enforcement agencies throughout North America.

This product serves the needs of test users by giving them access to an instrument with more empirical evidence than other tests. In linking the test results to empirical evidence, users are in a better, more confident position to defend their conclusions in court.

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