

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE INVENTORY - SHORT FORM
CONFIDENTIAL REPORT

NAME: Mr. John Smith
AGE: 41 GENDER: Male
ETHNICITY/RACE: Caucasian
DATE OF BIRTH: 04/21/1981

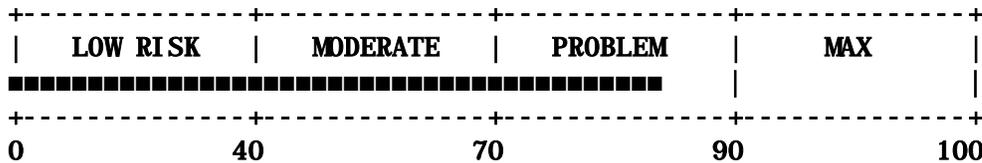
LAST 4 DIGIST OF SSN: 1234
MARITAL STATUS: Married
EDUCATION/GRADE: High School
DATE SCORED: 06/08/2022

DVI-Short Form results are confidential. No decision or diagnosis should be based solely upon DVI-Short Form results.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION PROVIDED BY CLIENT

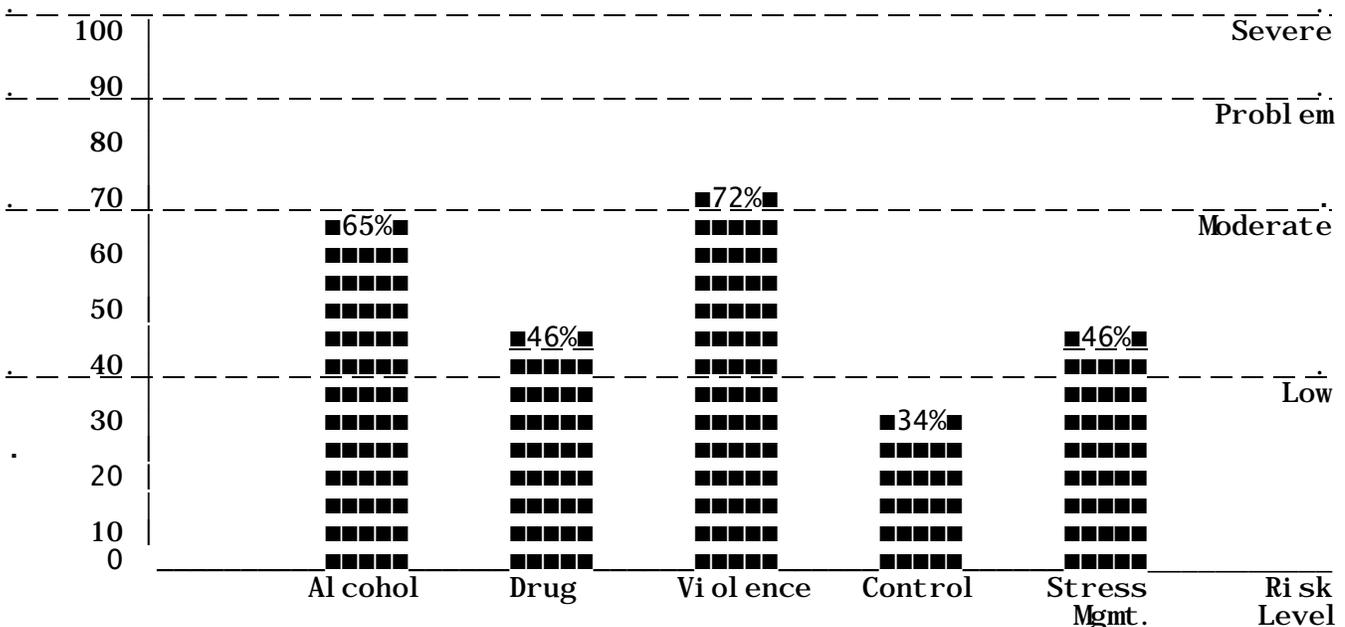
Age of first conviction	18	Times on probation.....	1
Times sentenced to jail.....	0	Assault (not D.V.) arrests..	0
Domestic violence arrests	1	Alcohol-related arrests.....	1
Total number of times arrested	2	Drug-related arrests.....	0

DVI Short Form Truthfulness Scale: 85 Risk Percentile



Mr. John Smith's response pattern on the Truthfulness Scale is in the problem risk (70 to 89th percentile) range. Note: Only Truthfulness Scale scores that are in the problem risk (70 to 89th percentile) range result in all other DVI Short Form scales (domains) being truth-corrected. Truth-corrected scale scores are accurate. A conscious attempt to present himself in an overly favorable light is evident. That said, Mr. Smith's truth-corrected scale scores are accurate. All DVI-Short Form scale scores are accurate.

DVI Short Form Profile



SUMMARY PARAGRAPHS EXPLAINING CLIENT'S ATTAINED SCALE SCORES

ALCOHOL SCALE:**65 RISK PERCENTILE**

Mr. John Smith's response pattern on the DVI-Short Form Violence Scale is in the moderate risk (40 to 69th percentile) range. Mr. Smith is easily provoked and can be reactive. Alcohol or drug abuse could exacerbate anger and even rage. Recommendation: A "brief intervention" might be considered. Brief interventions range from 15 to 30 minutes of direct face-to-face staff-client/offender discussion. Brief interventions are not intended to treat people with serious violence problems. Yet, they can be influential. Sometimes straight talk helps.

DRUG SCALE:**46 RISK PERCENTILE**

Mr. John Smith's response pattern on the DVI-Short Form Drug Scale is in the moderate risk (40 to 69th percentile) range. Some indicators of drug use are present, however, an established pattern of drug use is not evident. Mr. Smith's moderate range Drug Scale score warrants a low intensity response. Recommendations: A "brief intervention" might be considered. Brief interventions range from 15 to 30 minutes of direct face-to-face staff-client (offender) discussion. Brief interventions can be influential. Sometimes straight talk helps.

VIOLENCE SCALE:**72 RISK PERCENTILE**

Mr. John Smith's response pattern on the DVI-Short Form Violence Scale is in the problem risk (70 to 89th percentile) range. Problem risk scorers are capable of committing acts of physical, emotional and verbal abuse. They frequently have communication difficulties and family/relationship problems. Recommendation: Anger management program involvement is warranted. An alternative would be family or domestic violence outpatient counseling. Cognitive behavior therapy (CBT) is a popular and effective psychotherapy that might be considered.

CONTROL SCALE:**34 RISK PERCENTILE**

Mr. John Smith's answers on the DVI-Short Form Control Scale is in the low risk (zero to 39th percentile) range. Low risk scorers do not have serious control issues or problems. For background, in the domestic violence field the term control has been used to refer to self-control or the control of others. Loss of self-control can be controlling via intimidation swearing, hitting or violence. Lest we forget, Mr. Smith's Control Scale score is in the low risk range. He is not controlling of others and his self-control is adequate and acceptable.

STRESS COPING-MANAGEMENT SCALE:**46 RISK PERCENTILE**

Mr. John Smith's DVI-Short Form Stress Coping (Management) Scale score is in the moderate risk (40 to 69th percentile) range. Stress management is not a focal issue. For reference, stress management skills or coping techniques are learned. Each person acquires discovers or stumbles upon these skills as they grow up. Stress management per se is not taught by one's parents or in school. However, stress management skills classes have emerged. These programs teach stress management. People are now taught how to manage or cope with stress.

SIGNIFICANT ITEMS: The following test items and the client's (offenders) answers represent direct admissions or unusual answers.

ALCOHOL

- 13. In last year, drinking problem
- 28. Needs help to overcome drinking
- 46. Admits has drinking problem
- 71. May need alcohol treatment

DRUGS

- 5. Used drugs excessively
- 44. Concerned about drug use

VIOLENCE

- 2. Sometimes can't control self
- 10. Admits a violent temper
- 36. Lots of arguments and fights
- 69. Temper a moderate problem

CONTROL

- 8. Told is controlling
- 23. Often shouts and demands

MULTIPLE CHOICE: These answers, with all of their biases, are the answers selected by the client.

- 69. Temper problem: moderate
- 70. Drinking problem: slight
- 71. Alcohol treatment: may need
- 72. D.V. problem: slight

- 73. D.V. counseling: not sure
- 74. Drug problem: no problem
- 75. Drug treatment: unmotivated
- 76. Past year: not dangerous

RECOMMENDATIONS: _____

STAFF MEMBER SIGNATURE

DATE

DVI-SHORT FORM RESPONSES

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51 - 76 1212122222 1212212123 233444