DVI PRE-POST COMPARISON REPORT Confidential Report

NAME: John Smith

AGE: 37 SEX: Male

ETHNICITY/RACE: Caucasian

LAST 4 DIGITS OF SSN: 1234

DATE OF BIRTH: 12/01/1983

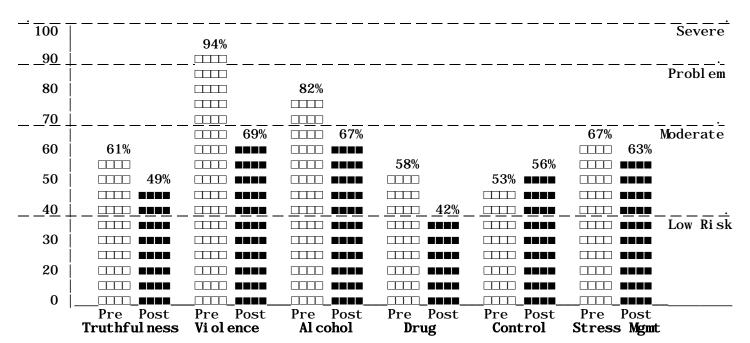
MARITAL STATUS: Single

EDUCATION/ GRADE: **High School Graduate**DATE ADMINISTERED: **11/15/2018**

This report directly compares Domestic Violence Inventory (DVI) Pretest and analogous DVI Posttest scale scores. No decision or diagnosis should be based solely upon DVI Pre-Post Comparison Report results.

Rationale: The same test is administered twice. Pretest results become the baseline for subsequent posttest comparison. As a general rule, the higher the scale score the more serious the problem. **When a pretest score** is higher than its comparable posttest (or ipsative) score, a positive change has occurred. In contrast, when a posttest scale score is higher that its comparable pretest score, a negative change has occurred.

In the DVI Pre-Post system pretest (first test) scale scores become baseline scores against which subsequent (posttest) scale scores are compared. Differences from baseline scores or ipsative scores represent change.



DVI PRE-POST COMPARISON GRAPH

The Pre-Post Comparison Graph yields a panoramic view of the DVI Pre-Post that incorporates all scale scores and their pre-post comparisons. When a scale's pretest score is higher than its posttest (or ipsative) score, positive improvement is corroborated.

A CAVEAT

Assessing treatment effectiveness in terms of patient change is challenging because change, or the lack of change, can be influenced by extraneous factors. For example, Domestic Violence Inventory (DVI) Pre–Post scales (domains) are set forth above. When evaluating pretest (before treatment) and posttest (after treatment) change, a question might be "Were these DVI Pre-Post problems or concerns included in the patient's treatment plan?" And other issues might come up like, relapse, personal tragedy, impaired staff-patient relationships, legal consequences, etc. that could affect the patient's pretest-posttest scores. Any extraneous factors should be documented in the patient's progress notes or chart.

Truthfulness Scale

<u>Mr. John Smith's</u> Truthfulness Scale pretest-posttest comparison demonstrates some positive change (improvement). His posttest Truthfulness Scale score is 12 percentile points lower than its comparable pretest score, which is a modest positive change (or improved).

Violence Scale

<u>Mr. John Smith's</u> Violence Scale pretest-posttest comparison demonstrates improvement. <u>Mr. Smith's</u> posttest Violence Scale score is <u>25</u> percentile points lower than its comparable pretest score. This is a significant positive change (improvement) in <u>Mr. Smith's</u> Violence Scale score.

DVI Pre-Post Comparison

| Scale (Domain) | Pretest Scale Score | Posttest Scale Score | Comparison Change |
|-------------------|------------------------|-------------------------|--|
| Truthfulness | 61% | 49% | Modest (+12 percentile points) change |
| Violence | 94% | 69% | Significant (+25 percentile points) change |
| Alcohol | 82% | 67% | Modest (+15 percentile points) change |
| Drug | 58% | 42% | Moderate (+16 percentile points) change |
| Control | 53% | 56% | Neutral (-3 percentile points) |
| Stress Mgmt. | 67% | 63% | Minor (+4 percentile points) |

CHANGE: Positive (+) Change: Significant +25 points or more; Large: +20 to +24 points; Moderate: +15 to +19 points; Modest: +10 to +14 points; and Minor: +4 to +9 points. Neutral: ±3 points. Negative (-) Change: Significant -25 points or more; Large: -20 to -24 points; Moderate: -15 to -19 points; Modest: -10 to -14 points; and Minor: -4 to -9oints.

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