

REQUIRED FORMAT FOR PSYCHOSEXUAL EVALUATION REPORTS

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| <p>I. Preliminary Statement
(See SOMB Guidelines)</p> <p>II. Identifying Information
Name, birth date, age, evaluation date, criminal case number, etc.</p> <p>III. Synopsis</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">a. Risk level – Low/Moderate/Highb. Amenability for treatmentc. Pertinent information for court consideration supported in body of report, including what lead to conclusions about risk level and amenability for treatment <p>IV. Referral Information and Nature of Evaluation</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">a. How referred for evaluationb. Structure of the evaluationc. Applicable statutes <p>V. Confidentiality</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">a. Evaluation confidentiality and how explained to examineeb. Notice and Consent for Psychosexual Evaluation <p>VI. Sources of Information</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">a. List of tests and measuresb. Collateral information, interviews, other relevant sources <p>VII. Mental Status Examination and Psychological Symptoms</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">a. Standard mental status information and relevant psychological symptomsb. Appearance and behavior observation <p>VIII. Background, Criminal and Social History</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">a. Developmental historyb. Interpersonal relationshipsc. Medical historyd. Mental health historye. History of harm to self or othersf. Education, employment, and/or military | <ul style="list-style-type: none">g. Prior and current criminality or delinquencyh. Substance use and/or abusei. Prior responses to juvenile or adult justice system or other interventionsj. Family of origin historyk. Recreation/leisurel. Cultural/spiritualm. Capacity to identify problems/solutions <p>IX. Description of Current Offense(s)</p> <p>X. Sexual History Behavior</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">a. Sexual development, early experiencesb. History of age-appropriate, consensual, non-coercive sexual relationshipsc. History of being subjected to non-consensual or coercive sexual behaviorsd. Historical and current sexual interests, fantasies, practices/behaviorse. Sexual functioning, sexual dysfunctionf. Use of sexually oriented materials or servicesg. Prior sexual offender treatmenth. Intent related to treatmenti. Offense-related sexual arousal, interests and preferencesj. Evidence or characteristics of paraphiliask. History of sexually abusive behaviors, documented and unreportedl. Number of victims identified through credible records or sourcesm. Current and previous victim-related variablesn. Contextual elements of sexually abusive behaviorso. Attitudes supportive of sexually abusive behaviorp. Demonstrated level of insight, self-disclosure, denial, and minimization relative to sexually abusive behavior <p>XI. Psychological Test Results (Personality and mood, and Intellectual functioning measures are required; remaining categories are recommended but at the discretion of the evaluator)</p> |
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- a. Personality and mood – must use at least one of
 - i. MMPI-2
 - ii. MCMI-III
 - iii. PAI
 - b. Intellectual functioning – must use one of
 - i. Shipley (preferred)
 - ii. WAIS-IV (preferred)
 - iii. Other validated assessment tool
 - c. Psychopathic tendencies – such as
 - i. PPI-R
 - ii. PCL-R (Hare)
 - iii. Other validated assessment tool
 - d. Substance abuse – such as
 - i. SASSI-3
 - ii. GAIN-I
 - iii. Other validated assessment tool
 - e. Additional optional testing, but not exclusive to
 - i. STAXI-2 (anger)
 - ii. HCR-20
 - iii. SVR-20
 - iv. LSI-R
- XII. Current Full DSM Diagnosis
- XIII. Specialized Risk Assessment Measures and Measures of Sexual Behavior
- a. *Must include*
 - i. STATIC-99 or STATIC-99R (unless inappropriate for case)
 - ii. MSI-II
 - iii. STABLE 2007
 - b. Additional optional measures, but not exclusive to
 - i. ACUTE 2007
 - ii. SORAG
 - iii. VASOR
 - iv. Viewing time measure (e.g. Abel screen)
 - v. Phallometric testing
 - vi. Polygraph
- XIV. Risk Variables
- a. Static Variables
 - b. Protective Variables
 - c. Dynamic Variables
 - d. *Attach Sex Offender Static and Dynamic Risk Variables Checklist*
- XV. Risk Level
- a. Estimated classification – Low/Moderate/High
- XVI. Potential for Future Harm (optional but encouraged)
- a. Level of awareness or insight into potential harm/impact on the victim(s) and others
 - b. Most likely victim type and potential harm they could experience based on literature
- XVII. Resources for Community Protection, Amenability for Treatment, and Recommended Treatment Focus
- a. Resources for community protection
 - b. Amenability for intervention and treatment
 - c. Advice regarding treatment
 - d. Advice regarding supervision
- XVIII. Additional Suggestions for Management (optional)

SEX OFFENDER STATIC & DYNAMIC RISK VARIABLES CHECKLIST

STATIC RISK VARIABLES

- ___ Offender's age under 35
- ___ History of paraphilia(s)
- ___ History of impulsiveness -or- recklessness
- ___ History of major mental illness -or- personality disorder -or- schizophrenia
- ___ History of substance abuse or dependency as an adolescent
- ___ History of substance abuse or dependency as an adult
- ___ Having ever had a sexual victim that was not related
- ___ Having ever had a sexual victim that was a stranger (knew less than 24 hours)
- ___ Having ever had a sexual victim that was a male
- ___ Having one prior conviction for a sexual offense -or- one to two prior charges for sexual offenses with no convictions
- ___ Having two to three prior convictions for sexual offenses -or- three to five prior charges for sexual offenses with no convictions
- ___ Having four or more prior convictions for sexual offenses -or- six or more prior charges for sexual offenses with no convictions
- ___ History of high density of sexual offending
- ___ History of a conviction for a non-contact sexual offense
- ___ History of multiple sexual offense behaviors and types
- ___ History of grooming a sexual victim
- ___ History of childhood aggression or violence problems prior to age of 15
- ___ History of aggression or violence at and/or after age 15 (including adulthood)
- ___ Victim being physically injured in the course of the sexual offense being committed
- ___ Use of a weapon or threat of death occurring during the sexual offense
- ___ History of family of origin instability associated with the offender not living with parents until age 16
- ___ History of family of origin instability associated with family members having mental illness and/or substance abuse issues
- ___ History of family of origin instability associated with family members having antisocial or criminal issues
- ___ History of family of origin instability associated with the offender witnessing abuse of other family members
- ___ History of the offender experiencing abuse (physical, emotional, or sexual)
- ___ Offender having no history of a long term relationship (never living with lover/romantic partner for two years or longer)
- ___ History of antisocial influences or affiliations
- ___ History of problems with school performance
- ___ History of employment issues

- ___ History of discipline issues in elementary school (1st through 8th grade)
- ___ History of discipline Issues in high school (9th through 12th grade)
- ___ Displaying antisocial behavior prior to the age of 15
- ___ Displaying antisocial behavior at and/or after age 15 (including adulthood)
- ___ Having a prior arrest history that includes four or more convictions prior to the index sexual offense
- ___ History of discipline issues while incarcerated
- ___ Psychopathy
- ___ History of treatment failure
- ___ History of supervision failure

Total Static Risk Variable Score: _____

DYNAMIC RISK VARIABLES

- ___ Unstable or untreated major mental illness -or- personality disorder -or- schizophrenia
- ___ Negative mood -or- anger issues
- ___ Poor emotional regulation
- ___ Poor impulse control
- ___ Fragile narcissism
- ___ Poor insight
- ___ High stress lifestyle
- ___ Unstable or untreated substance abuse or dependency
- ___ Unstable or untreated paraphilia(s)
- ___ Emotional congruence with children
- ___ Attitudes supporting sexual offending
- ___ Adversarial sexual beliefs
- ___ Sexual entitlement
- ___ Sexual preoccupation
- ___ Deviant sexual preference
- ___ Sex as a method for coping
- ___ Extreme minimization of a sexual offense
- ___ Victim blaming
- ___ Escalation in frequency or severity of sexual offenses when last in the community or having opportunity to commit a sexual offense
- ___ Loneliness or social rejection
- ___ Relationship instability
- ___ Problems developing and/or maintaining pro-social relationships
- ___ Problems avoiding negative and/or antisocial relationships
- ___ Hostile beliefs toward women

- ___ Insufficient fear of punishment or consequences
- ___ Pride in delinquent or antisocial behavior
- ___ Failure to recognize risk to re-offend
- ___ Callousness or lack of concern for others
- ___ Beliefs that support the manipulation of others
- ___ Attitudes supporting an antisocial lifestyle
- ___ Propensity to break rules
- ___ Poor problem solving skills
- ___ Negative attitudes towards treatment -or- unresponsiveness to treatment -or- rejection of treatment
- ___ Negative attitudes towards supervision -or- unresponsiveness to supervision -or- supervision of treatment
- ___ Lack of feasible plans to prevent offender from re-offending

Total Dynamic Risk Variable Score: _____