



Public Safety Personnel: Mental Health and Well-Being

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PSP include border services officers, public safety communicators (e.g., 911, call-takers), correctional workers, firefighters (career and volunteer), Indigenous emergency managers, operational and intelligence personnel, paramedics, police (municipal, provincial, federal), and search and rescue personnel, all of whom are regularly exposed to potentially psychologically traumatic events (PPTe) when fulfilling their occupational responsibilities. In addition, work-related stressors are endemic across PSP groups, and are associated with high rates of clinically significant mental disorder symptoms. PSP are critical professionals who commonly protect and serve Canadians (e.g., following motor vehicle accidents or assaults).

We invite researchers to submit manuscripts on this broad and important topic.





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