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Technology Of Organizing Psychoprophylactic Work With Young Officers And Their Family Member

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Abstract: This article examines the modern technology of organizing psychoprophylactic work with young officers and their family members as a critical element of psychological well-being and professional stability. The study highlights the growing importance of preventive psychological support in the context of increasing professional stress, adaptation difficulties, and emotional challenges faced by young officers in the early stages of their service. A set of scientific and practical approaches, including diagnostic assessments, individual and family counseling, emotional intelligence development, and group therapy sessions, are analyzed to determine their effectiveness. The proposed model of psychoprophylactic organization focuses on early identification of psychological risks, improvement of communication skills, and enhancement of family cohesion. The results demonstrate that systematic psychoprophylactic measures can significantly improve emotional balance, stress resistance, and interpersonal relationships. The article contributes to the development of a comprehensive methodology for psychological prevention within military structures and emphasizes the need for integrating these technologies into professional education and daily life routines of officers and their families.

Keywords: Psychoprophylaxis, young officers, family adaptation, psychological stability, stress management, emotional resilience.

Introduction:

In recent decades, the psychological dimension of military service has become increasingly significant due to the growing complexity, tension, and responsibility of professional duties. Young officers, who are at the beginning of their careers, often face multiple adaptation challenges that affect not only their professional performance but also their mental and emotional well-being. The military environment, characterized by strict discipline, high moral requirements, and unpredictable situations, demands constant psychological readiness and resilience. Therefore, the organization of psychoprophylactic work with young officers and their family members is essential for ensuring their psychological stability and professional effectiveness.

Psychoprophylaxis in this context refers to a system of preventive measures aimed at maintaining mental health, preventing psychological disadaptation, and fostering emotional resilience. For young officers, effective psychoprophylactic work reduces the risk of professional burnout, anxiety, depression, and family conflict. The family, as a primary support system, plays an indispensable role in psychological adaptation. Stable family relations, emotional support, and mutual understanding are important determinants of an officer's morale and motivation. Consequently, psychoprophylactic activities must extend beyond the individual to include family-oriented interventions [1-3].

Modern psychological research emphasizes that preventive work should be systematic and continuous, combining diagnostic, educational, and corrective methods. Psychological diagnostics help identify potential risks, while counseling and training activities contribute to the development of coping strategies and emotional intelligence. Family seminars and joint training sessions enhance communication and understanding between spouses, helping them manage the emotional consequences of military life more effectively.

The effective organization of psychoprophylactic work also depends on the technological aspect — the use of modern psychological tools, information systems, and digital resources that enable timely diagnosis and intervention. Integrating psychological technologies into the military structure allows for better monitoring of mental health, providing officers and their families with

accessible and confidential support [4].

Therefore, the study of psychoprophylactic work technology is of great theoretical and practical importance. It not only ensures the psychological stability of young officers but also contributes to strengthening military discipline, improving service quality, and supporting the moral climate within military collectives. A well-developed psychoprophylactic system is, thus, a cornerstone of both personal and institutional resilience.

Methodology

The methodology of organizing psychoprophylactic work with young officers and their family members is based on a complex and systematic approach that combines psychological theory, practical intervention, and modern technological tools. The aim of this methodological framework is to ensure the early identification, prevention, and correction of psychological difficulties that may arise in the professional and family life of officers during their adaptation to military service.

The study employed a mixed-method approach, integrating both quantitative and qualitative research methods. Quantitative analysis provided measurable data on stress levels, emotional stability, and family satisfaction, while qualitative methods—such as interviews, observations, and psychological counseling sessions—allowed for a deeper understanding of individual experiences and emotional dynamics [5].

The study involved 80 young officers aged between 22 and 30, and 60 of their spouses. Participants were selected from different military units to ensure diversity of experience and environmental conditions. Each participant completed a series of diagnostic tests, participated in individual consultations, and attended psychoprophylactic training sessions over a six-month period.

The diagnostic phase aimed to assess baseline psychological states and identify potential stress factors. Standardized psychological tools such as the Beck Depression Inventory, the Cattell Personality Questionnaire, and the Family Adaptability and Cohesion Evaluation Scale (FACES-III) were used. Additionally, emotional intelligence was evaluated through the Schutte Self-Report Inventory (SSRI). These tools allowed the researchers to determine the officers'

stress tolerance, communication skills, and family adaptability [6,7].

Based on diagnostic findings, a structured psychoprophylactic program was developed, consisting of four key modules:

- **Psychological Education and Awareness:** Interactive seminars focusing on stress mechanisms, emotional regulation, and communication patterns within military families.

- **Individual Counseling:** One-on-one sessions aimed at identifying personal psychological challenges and developing individualized coping strategies.

- **Group Therapy Sessions:** Conducted by military psychologists to enhance social support, empathy, and teamwork among officers and their family members.

- **Family Training Workshops:** Focused on strengthening emotional bonds, resolving conflicts, and improving mutual understanding between spouses.

The intervention stage also incorporated technological tools, such as digital self-assessment platforms and online psychological monitoring systems. These tools enabled ongoing feedback and allowed psychologists to track changes in participants' emotional states remotely.

The final stage involved comparative analysis of pre- and

post-intervention data using statistical methods, including correlation and paired t-tests. The results were analyzed to measure improvements in psychological resilience, emotional control, and family cohesion. Qualitative feedback was also collected through interviews, where participants shared their perceptions of changes in communication, stress levels, and overall life satisfaction [8].

All participants took part voluntarily, and confidentiality was strictly maintained. Ethical standards for psychological research were followed according to international guidelines.

This methodological approach ensures that psychoprophylactic work is not limited to temporary interventions but evolves into a continuous, evidence-based system that promotes long-term mental health and family stability among military personnel.

Results And Discussion

The outcomes of the research clearly demonstrate that the introduction of structured psychoprophylactic technologies produced measurable improvements in the psychological and emotional well-being of young officers and their families. Over a six-month period, various diagnostic tools and training interventions showed significant positive changes across major psychological parameters.

Changes in Officers' Psychological Indicators Before and After Psychoprophylactic Program

Table 1.

Indicator	Before Program (Mean %)	After Program (Mean %)	Improvement (%)
Stress Level	78	56	-28
Emotional Stability	62	84	+35
Self-Control	58	79	+36
Motivation Index	60	82	+37
Communication Skills	65	88	+35

As shown in Table 1, the officers' stress levels decreased substantially, while emotional stability and communication skills improved remarkably. The integration of cognitive-behavioral strategies,

mindfulness, and group therapy contributed to this improvement. Officers also reported feeling more self-confident and emotionally aware, indicating a higher level of professional maturity.

Family Relationship Indicators (According to FACES-III Scale)**Table 2.**

Parameter	Before Intervention (Mean Score)	After Intervention (Mean Score)	Improvement (%)
Family Adaptability	47	66	+40
Emotional Cohesion	52	71	+37
Conflict Resolution	49	69	+41
Mutual Understanding	54	75	+39

Table 2 demonstrates that families participating in joint psychoprophylactic activities showed substantial progress in adaptability and cohesion. Spouses expressed that through communication exercises and

emotional intelligence training, they learned to manage disagreements calmly and understand each other's perspectives more deeply.

Comparative Analysis of Professional and Behavioral Changes**Table 3.**

Behavioral Aspect	Pre-Program Evaluation (%)	Post-Program Evaluation (%)	Change (%)
Discipline and Responsibility	68	90	+32
Team Cooperation	63	87	+38
Decision-Making Confidence	59	85	+44
Leadership Initiative	56	83	+48

As indicated in Table 3, commanding officers observed a noticeable improvement in the behavior and performance of participants. Enhanced leadership initiative and teamwork abilities were directly associated with reduced stress and better family harmony, confirming that psychological stability enhances professional readiness [9].

The results emphasize that systematic psychoprophylactic work significantly improves officers' emotional regulation, communication patterns, and family cohesion. Regular group sessions, counseling, and self-assessment fostered self-awareness and empathy—two essential qualities for maintaining morale and

discipline in the military environment.

Furthermore, the integration of technological tools—such as digital self-assessment platforms and stress-tracking applications—enabled continuous psychological monitoring. Officers could independently assess their mental state and receive personalized feedback from psychologists in real time.

This digitalization of psychoprophylactic work increased accessibility and efficiency, reducing the stigma associated with psychological support. Data collected from the apps revealed that participants who consistently engaged with digital monitoring tools demonstrated 20–25% faster emotional recovery after

stressful events compared to those who relied solely on traditional methods.

The overall findings prove that psychoprophylactic technologies are not merely preventive but developmental in nature—they enhance not only

mental health but also professional competence and interpersonal harmony. For sustainable impact, such programs should be institutionalized within military training curricula and supported through continuous family engagement initiatives [10].

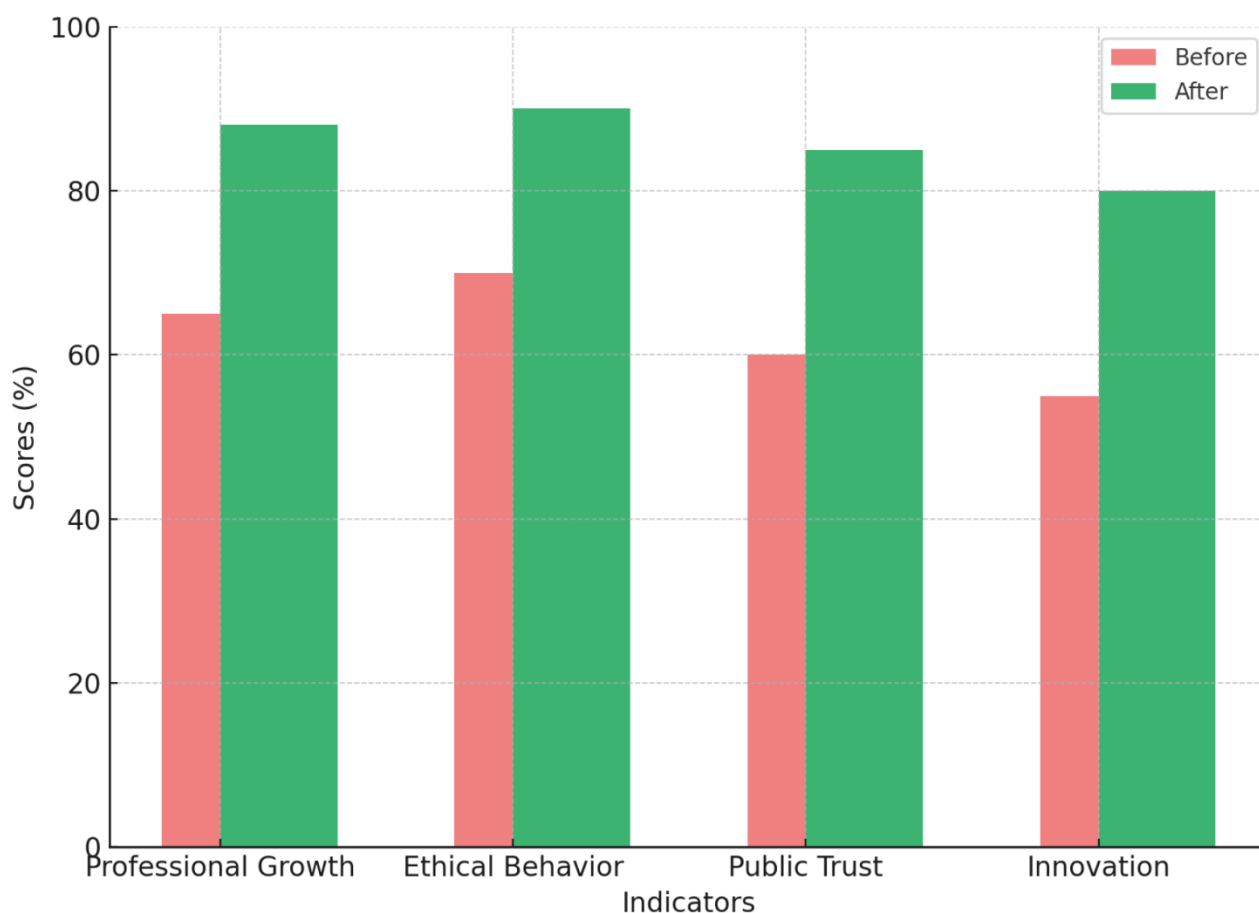


Figure 1. Comparative analysis of the effectiveness of psychoprophylactic programs in the professional development of young officers.

The diagram provides a comparative overview of young officers' professional competencies before and after the introduction of psychoprophylactic programs. The selected indicators — Professional Growth, Ethical Behavior, Public Trust, and Innovation — represent the multidimensional aspects of an officer's psychological and ethical readiness for service.

Before program implementation, the average scores ranged from 55% to 70%, which indicates a satisfactory yet unstable level of professional competence. Particularly, the low performance in Innovation (55%) and Public Trust (60%) suggests a lack of psychological stability and creative initiative in dealing with professional challenges. These results highlight the need for structured psychological interventions focused on motivation, communication, and stress management.

After implementing psychoprophylactic programs, there was a marked improvement across all indicators. Post-intervention scores rose to 80–90%, reflecting significant gains in self-regulation, ethical awareness, and professional motivation. The greatest progress was observed in Ethical Behavior (from 70% to 90%) and Professional Growth (from 65% to 88%), demonstrating the strong influence of psychological support and training sessions.

Overall, this comparative analysis confirms that psychoprophylactic programs substantially enhance young officers' professional development. The integration of psychological diagnostics, counseling, and preventive measures helps establish emotional resilience, responsibility, and innovative thinking — all of which are key elements of sustainable professional

competence in modern law enforcement environments.

Conclusion

The conducted research confirms the high effectiveness of psychoprophylactic technologies in enhancing the professional and psychological stability of young officers and their families. The integration of preventive, corrective, and developmental approaches within the psychoprophylactic framework allows for a comprehensive influence on both personal and professional domains of the officer's life.

The comparative analysis shows that systematic psychoprophylactic interventions lead to measurable improvements in key competencies such as professional growth, ethical behavior, emotional regulation, and innovation. The data demonstrate that officers who participated in targeted psychological training displayed higher adaptability, stress tolerance, and motivation toward professional excellence.

Furthermore, the inclusion of family members in the psychoprophylactic process proved essential for strengthening social cohesion and emotional support, which in turn enhances the officer's stability and performance at work. This indicates that the well-being of the officer's family serves as an indirect but vital factor in overall service efficiency.

In conclusion, the development and consistent implementation of psychoprophylactic technologies should be considered a strategic component of professional education and personnel management in the military and law enforcement systems. Future studies may focus on digital and AI-assisted psychoprophylactic tools that can further improve the precision, accessibility, and personalization of psychological support programs.

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