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This study generally aimed to determine the psychometric properties and create norm for an indigenous Moral Values Scale for teachers from public elementary school and high school in Dasmariñas City, Cavite. Specifically, this study aimed to: (1) determine the reliability of the scale in terms of test-retest reliability and internal consistency reliability; (2) determine the validity of the scale in terms of concurrent validity; and (3) develop norms that could determine level of moral values for teachers in terms of z score, stanine, and percentile. Descriptive-correlational research method was utilized in this study. The study used public elementary and high school teachers as the participants. Stratified proportional random sampling was used to determine the samples.

The psychometric properties of the moral values scale (PPM) primarily presented through reliability and validity found out that the PPM was: (1) reliable in terms of the stability of responses overtime and stability of scores across items for the whole scale; (2) could be valid discriminantly in terms of an insignificant relationship with the criterion measure (work values). The norm for teachers was established in terms of z score, stanine, and percentile.

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INTRODUCTION

Nowadays, the word morality is an important issue to discern with. Individuals define moral values as the way they behave responsibly. As cited by Shaffer and Kipp (2007), college students generally agree that morality implies a capacity to distinguish right from wrong, act on this distinction, and experience pride in good conduct and guilt or shame over acts that violate one's standards.

When people speak of what they ought to do, they are getting at the distinctive character of moral experience or human responsibility. It is the sense of responsibility or obligation, which suggests that there are norms for human activity by which they can judge actions as being morally right or morally wrong (Jung & Jung, 2003).

Most people say they are concerned about moral values and the vast majority of adults described themselves as moral people. But many have difficulty agreeing on what a "moral" life should look like - much less how to make ethical decisions or how to define moral standards. The new rules of morality also affect how young adults interact