

Exhibit # 25

January 30, 2007

Mayor Sam Sullivan
Chair
Vancouver Police Board
C/O 312 Main Street
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Dear Sir:

Re: Posted Reward – Missing Women

I noticed that the Missing Women's Poster located at the VPD website was only updated in the past week. I don't know why that is the case.

The poster offers a reward of up to \$100,000.00 for "information leading to arrest and conviction of person or persons responsible for the unlawful confinement, kidnapping, or murder of any or all of the listed women, missing from the streets of Vancouver". While I deeply appreciate the reward is posted, I believe a larger reward would help bolster the on-going investigation into the missing women.

The progress of the investigation is important to me because my sister, Dawn Crey, is listed among the missing. Dawn's DNA was found at the Pickton site in Port Coquitlam, but, still, no one is facing charges in connection with her disappearance and death.

Dawn is survived by a loving son and her brothers and sisters. She is also mourned by loving foster parents.

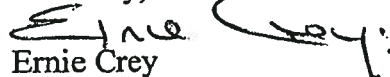
I would be remiss if I didn't acknowledge that many other families are in the same position as my kin; they are also waiting for word from the police regarding a missing loved one.

I would urge that the Vancouver Police Board and the Ministry of the Attorney General give immediate consideration to substantially increasing the posted reward in the case of the missing women.

Thank you for considering my plea.

I await your prompt response.

Sincerely,


Ernie Crey

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Chilliwack, B.C. ██████████

February 27, 2008

Honourable Wally Oppal
Attorney General & Minister for
Multiculturalism
PO Box 9044 STN PROV GOVT
Victoria, B.C.
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Dear Mr. Oppal:

Re: Issues arising from your February 26, 2008 statement on Pickton trial

I am deeply disappointed by your statement that a trial on the remaining twenty counts of first degree murder against Robert Pickton will not proceed if his convictions on the first six counts of second degree murder are upheld by an appeal court.

Your statement has caused a great deal of hurt and distress for the families most immediately affected by your decision. These families were repeatedly assured that a second trial would go ahead notwithstanding the outcome of the first trial. It's little wonder these families are now angry and feel betrayed by the B.C. judicial system.

I deliberately avoided offering comment to reporters yesterday regarding your sudden declaration because I wanted time to reflect on the implications of your decision.

Here are my concerns with respect to your announcement:

If the second trial is not pursued, where does this leave the investigation into the disappearances and deaths of the other women whose names remain on the list of missing women maintained by both the RCMP and the VPD?

The DNA of five women, including the DNA of my sister, Dawn Crey, was found on Pickton property but no one, including Robert Pickton, is facing charges in connection with their disappearances and deaths. Your statement of yesterday tells me that you have no interest in finding my sister's killer or the killer of the other four women whose DNA was found in Port Coquitlam. And even if the police were able to establish an iron-clad connection between the disappearances of these five women and Robert Pickton, the Crown would not be motivated to bring charges against Pickton given the nature of your decision of February 26, 2008.

Your announcement of yesterday will make it very difficult for families to pursue civil litigation against Pickton.

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Your decision also suggests to me that the investigation will be scaled back, if not entirely abandoned in the days ahead. Is this so?

And in the meantime, will your officials be issuing death certificates and other documentation to those families directly affected by the proceedings against Robert Pickton?

And what about the remains of our loved ones, will they be turned over to us soon so that we can properly mourn their passing and carry out funerary rights?

In the case of my sister, Dawn Crey, please have your officials return her remains to her only child, Jonathan, at Chilliwack, B.C.

I await your prompt reply.

Yours truly,

Ernie Crey

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Chilliwack, B.C.

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February 27, 2008

Honourable Wally Oppal
Attorney General & Minister for Multiculturalism
PO Box 9044 STN PROV GOVT
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Dear Mr. Oppal:

Re: Repatriation of the remains of Dawn Crey

In my earlier letter of today, I asked you to direct your officials to return the remains of my sister, Dawn Crey, to her surviving son, Jonathan Crey.

While Dawn Crey's remains should be given to her son, they should be returned to him in a manner that is in keeping with the cultural practices of my people- the Sto:lo. The custom of my people requires that a representative appointed by my family be assigned the duty of repatriating the remains of my sister so that we may carry-out funerary rights. Therefore, your officials should contact Grand Chief Doug Kelly of the Sto:lo Tribal Council to come and take custody of my sister's remains. The Grand Chief will then bring Dawn's remains back to Chilliwack. Grand Chief Kelly may be contacted at 1 604-798-1436.

I know you will understand my request because you are not only the Attorney General of B.C.; you are also the Minister for Multiculturalism.

Thank you for your kind attention to this matter.

Yours truly,

Ernie Crey

[REDACTED]

Chilliwack, B.C.

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March 5th, 2008

Honourable Wally Oppal
Minister of Attorney General
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Dear Minister,

Re: Ernie Crey's letter of February 27th, 2008

I received a copy of Mr. Crey's letter to you of February 27th. Obviously as you are aware Minister, the New Democratic Caucus disagrees with the decision not to proceed with a further trial of Mr. Pickton if the Court of Appeal in fact dismisses his Appeal. Due to the unprecedented nature of this case, one would have hoped that the government would have ensured that Mr. Pickton was prosecuted for any crimes for which there was reasonable evidence to pursue him.

Having said that, I agree with Mr. Crey's other points, including his comments about the investigation and the need to issue death certificates and return the remains of the victims to their families. I trust you will give Mr. Crey a very prompt response.

Yours very truly,

LEONARD KROG, MLA
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March 7th, 2008

Mr. Ernie Crey
[REDACTED]

Chilliwack, BC
[REDACTED]

Dear Mr. Crey,

Re: February 27th letter to Wally Oppal

Having watched you so often on TV both as an advocate for aboriginal people and as an advocate for the victims of Robert Pickton, I almost feel I know you. Firstly let me say how sorry I am to you and the rest of your family. Having your sister disappear the way she did is a nightmare that I cannot even begin to imagine how you and your family must feel.

With respect to the issues you have raised in your letter, as you are aware our critic for Public Safety has already stated the Caucus position around proceeding with the other charges. I am enclosing herewith a copy of my letter to the Attorney General as a follow up to yours. I hope the Attorney General will give you the kind of immediate response that this situation clearly merits. Thank you for writing.

Yours very truly,

LEONARD KROG, MLA
NEW DEMOCRAT OFFICIAL OPPOSITION
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March 13, 2008

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Mr. Ernie Crey

[REDACTED]
Chilliwack BC [REDACTED]

Dear Mr. Crey:

I have for reply your correspondence of February 27, 2008 to Attorney General Wally Oppal, in which you express dissatisfaction that there will not be a second trial for Mr. Robert Pickton on the remaining 20 counts of first degree murder. You are concerned about the effect this decision will have on the ongoing investigation into the deaths and disappearances of other women, such as your sister, Dawn Crey. As Assistant Deputy Attorney General, I am responsible for the Criminal Justice Branch, including the conduct and supervision of all criminal prosecutions in British Columbia.

As you know, it has always been the Criminal Justice Branch's intention to proceed with one trial against Mr. Pickton and on all 26 counts of first degree murder. However, we lost this ability when the Court decided to sever the one trial into two, a decision that the Crown had opposed.

When the severance occurred, the Branch decided to proceed on the first trial involving the six counts of first degree murder. We made it clear to the public and those families involved in the second trial that the focus of the Prosecution would be on the first trial, and once completed the focus would then shift to the second trial.

At the conclusion of the first trial we advised the public and family members that our focus would then shift to the second trial, for which an appearance was scheduled on January 17, 2008 to set a date for the trial. In the interim we advised the public that we would conduct a re-assessment of the case, taking into consideration a number of factors including the evidence from the first trial, the potential for appeals and the logistics of a second trial.

In the ensuing time period, the Branch had the opportunity to carefully assess the entire case and examined all of the options available at this point in time. We determined that the families, the courts, and the public require decisions to be made to provide some clarity and certainty to the court process. We announced that in the event Mr. Pickton exhausts all of his avenues for appeal and he is required to serve the maximum sentence at law, the public interest would not require a second trial.

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The response to our decision from the families associated with the second trial has been mixed. Understandably some families are disappointed by our decision, several family members are in agreement with our decision, and the remainder are neutral in their views. I am sure that you can appreciate that the responses we received reflect a wide range of individual views and emotions associated with this very difficult decision.

I understand that after the 27 count Indictment had been filed in this case, you had the opportunity to meet with Mr. Michael Petrie, lead counsel for the Prosecution team. I am advised that he explained the nature of the evidence related to your sister (DNA on a garment), and how at that time it did not meet our charge assessment standard.

I am also advised that the Missing Women Task Force remains staffed, financed and committed to complete the investigations of all the women that are on the task force poster. This includes those women whose DNA was located on the farm, but were not previously charged such as your sister. The laboratory work is still being processed and the investigation remains open.

Once all outstanding matters before the courts have completed, the Prosecution and the Police intend to meet privately with any of the family members whose matters were not proceeded with and disclose the evidence from the investigation involving their loved one. We hope that in disclosing this evidence, the families will be able to have some measure of closure.

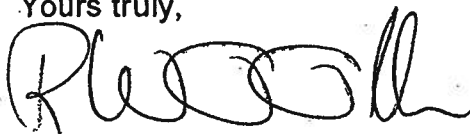
In addition, the Crown will be forwarding all relevant information relating to the 20 additional counts of murder to the Parole Board, as they will be able to consider this information with any request for parole from Mr. Pickton.

Any questions or concerns you may have regarding the issuance of death certificates should be directed to Mr. Owen Court, as he is the Coroner assigned to this police investigation. He can be reached at 1-604-660-7708.

With respect to your request for the remains of your sister to be returned to her only child, I would ask that you make this request directly to the Task force, as they retain custody of the garment which contains your sister's DNA, located on the farm.

Thank you for writing.

Yours truly,



Robert W.G. Gillen
Assistant Deputy Attorney General
Criminal Justice Branch

pc: Mr. Leonard Krog, MLA

June 10, 2010

The Rt. Honorable Stephen Harper
Prime Minister of Canada
Office of the Prime Minister
80 Wellington Street
Ottawa Ontario
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Dear Prime Minister:

Re: \$10 Million Dollar Fund-Murdered & Missing Woman

This is not an easy letter for me to write because the subject hits so close to home. My sister, Dawn Crey, went missing from Vancouver's Downtown Eastside in November 2000. Following a lengthy police investigation, her DNA was recovered in 2004 from a property owned by the family of convicted serial killer, Robert "Willie" Pickton.

I can't stop thinking about my sister and wonder if one day someone will be charged in connection with her death. My brothers and sisters seldom speak about Dawn because they are deeply troubled about her final days and the circumstances under which she disappeared. Eventually, I may just have to accept the fact that Dawn is gone and that no one will ever be held accountable for her disappearance. In the meantime, I await the results of an on-going police investigation.

I get calls from reporters looking for comment on legal proceedings against Robert Pickton, his trial and his appeal. And I catch brief news reports about him on radio and TV. This week I watched CPAC and listened in on question period as opposition MPs pummeled a cabinet minister with questions on government's plans for the \$10 million set aside to address the issue of missing and murdered woman. The minister seemed unforthcoming in reply and this caught my attention. It may be that the \$10 million is already in play, going to worthy organizations working on behalf of vulnerable woman like my sister Dawn. If the money is being put to good use, I think your government should simply explain how the fund is managed and publicize the names of the organizations receiving support. As things now stand, the public is confused about the money, believing that the fund is a chimera, a PR stunt. I don't share this belief. I hope you are able to intervene and help clear up the confusion surrounding the fund.

Prime Minister, I want you to know that I appreciate your government's concern for missing and murdered woman. I hope your government will continue to assist woman's organizations doing good work on behalf of Canada's marginalized and vulnerable woman.

Sincerely,



Ernie Crey


Chilliwack, B.C.




Ottawa, Canada K1A 0A2

July 19, 2010

Ernie Crey
[REDACTED]

Chilliwack, B.C. [REDACTED]

Dear Mr. Crey:

On behalf of the Prime Minister, thank you for your letter of June 10 regarding your sister, Dawn Crey. We can only imagine how difficult the years since your sister's disappearance have been for you.

We share your concern over the disappearances and deaths of women in Canada. Our Government has been actively working to address this issue through a wide range of solutions and proposals, including \$10 million set aside in the most recent budget. We will work hard to ensure that this money is spent as effectively as possible in order to protect vulnerable women.

We have taken the liberty of forwarding your correspondence to the Honourable Rob Nicholson, Minister of Justice and Attorney General of Canada. As this matter falls under his responsibility, he is best equipped to address your concerns. Should you have any additional questions or comments, we would encourage you to dialogue with the Minister.

Once again, thank you for taking the time to write.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Salpie Stepanian". The signature is fluid and cursive.

Salpie Stepanian
Assistant to the Prime Minister

cc The Hon. Rob Nicholson, P.C., M.P., Minister of Justice and Attorney General of Canada

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The Honourable / L'honorable Rob Nicholson, P.C., Q.C., M.P. / c.p., c.r., député
Ottawa, Canada K1A 0H8

AUG 4 - 2010

Mr. Ernie Crey

[REDACTED]
Chilliwack BC [REDACTED]

Dear Mr. Crey:

My office is in receipt of a copy of your correspondence, which was forwarded by the Conservative Party of Canada and the Office of the Prime Minister, concerning murdered and missing women.

At the outset, I wish to express to you my deepest sympathy for the disappearance of your sister, Dawn. I can only imagine the difficulties that you and your family have experienced in coping with the loss of your sister and the uncertainty of her case.

As Minister of Justice and Attorney General of Canada, I hope you will understand that, I cannot comment on a specific case. However, please be assured that the Government of Canada takes the issue of murdered and missing women very seriously. This issue warrants coordinated attention from all levels of government. Our government is working in partnership with provincial and territorial governments and other stakeholders to develop more effective and appropriate solutions and to mount collaborative responses to this pressing matter, including improved police investigations.

Currently, the federal government is collaborating with the provinces and territories as part of the Federal/Provincial/Territorial (FPT) Working Group on Missing Women to examine criminal justice system responses to cases involving serial killers who target vulnerable women.

In addition, a second FPT working group, whose mandate is to look at Aboriginal justice issues, is also examining the issue of missing and murdered Aboriginal women as part of its broader examination of victimization in Aboriginal communities resulting from family and interpersonal violence.

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As you are aware, Budget 2010 invests \$10 million over two years to address the disturbingly high number of missing and murdered Aboriginal women. Further details will be announced in due course.

I appreciate your taking the time to share your story and, once again, please accept my heartfelt sympathies.

Yours truly,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Rob Nicholson". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

The Honourable Rob Nicholson

August 13, 2010

Premier Gordon Campbell
West Annex, Parliament Buildings,
Victoria, B.C.
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Dear Sir:

Re: A public inquiry (Pickton)

My sister Dawn Crey vanished from Vancouver's Downtown Eastside in November of 2000. Following an exhaustive investigation of a property owned by the Robert Pickton family on Dominion Avenue in Port Coquitlam, the police were able to tell me in 2004 that Dawn's DNA was recovered at that site.

Dawn was 43 at the time she inexplicably disappeared from the DTES. She was a long-term resident of the DTES and she was regarded as a regular by social service agencies in the area. Dawn grew up in provincially sponsored foster homes in Chilliwack. She was treated very badly by her first set of foster parents. However, she told me that she was treated well in her second foster home. And as a teen she gave birth to her only child, Jonathan. Unable to care for her infant son, she asked her foster parents to raise him. Jonathan is now a young man and he lives in Mission City.

Dawn was mentally ill and she relied on methadone to help combat an addiction to street drugs. She lived on welfare and sold second hand clothing for extra income. For much of her adult life, she called low rent hotel rooms home and turned to soup kitchens for meals. Dawn had a criminal record and served time at a provincial psychiatric hospital in Port Coquitlam. She told me that she often broke the law in order to get both the medications and psychiatric help she needed. Dawn needed a safe place to live and expert medical care that seemed so sorely lacking a decade ago. I believe my sister might still be alive today if the police had taken a keener interest in the disappearances of woman from the DTES beginning in the 1980's. As both you and your colleagues know, the VPD has apologized to the families of the missing and murdered woman for the mistakes they made along the way. And both the VPD and the RCMP say they support a public inquiry into the Pickton matter. And support for a public inquiry is growing and coming from many sources including, women's advocacy groups, aboriginal organizations, First Nations and the City of Vancouver.

I think a public inquiry will offer important lessons to help us avoid a repeat of a deadly rampage on the scale perpetrated by Robert Pickton. Apart from taking a hard look at the shortcomings of the police investigation into Vancouver's murdered and missing woman case, an inquiry would also tell us a lot about the kinds of health and social policies we need to adopt to help reduce the risks vulnerable women continue to face in the DTES.

Let's not be faint of heart. Let's face up to our responsibilities. Let's have a public inquiry.

Sincerely,

Ernie Crey
Ernie Crey

Chilliwack, B.C.

November 1, 2010

For Immediate Release

\$10 million in new measures bolster police investigations and help vulnerable woman

Ernie Crey says he is glad the federal government has finally revealed its plans for the \$10 million to address the high numbers of missing and murdered aboriginal woman. "They announced the funds in the last Speech from the Throne, but they didn't tell us how they were going to use the money. Now we know the funds were not an empty promise and that government worked with the Native Women's Association of Canada (NWAC) to finally come up with a solid plan of action".

Crey says the announced national centre will serve all Canadians. He says he is aware that many of the missing and murdered woman were non-aboriginal. He says a national centre that banks data on missing persons and unidentified human remains is long overdue. "I can remember sitting in on meetings with the Joint Task Force during the investigation of women missing from the Downtown Eastside (DTES) and listening to the police tell us how laborious the task would be to get all the warehoused human remains in BC and undertaking a comparative DNA analysis from those remains with the DNA of missing women from the DTES. It looked like a daunting task given shortage of laboratory space and the experts to do the analysis at that time. As families we sat as equals during police briefings, no distinction was made as to race or ethnic origins. We were simply families united by an unfolding tragedy on a scale never before seen in Canada", Crey said.

And Crey says a website that allows Canadians to log tips on missing people is welcome.

"And the funds to develop victims services, community based anti-violence programs, coupled with plans to improve safety for aboriginal women are needed" said Crey. And he said making it easier for the police to get warrants is an important step.

Crey says that while he appreciates the announcement by the Minister for the Status of Women, Rona Ambrose, more needs to be done to improve the social, health and economic status of Aboriginal women so that they are not forced to live on the fringes of society where they exposed to violence and murderous predators like Robert "Willie" Pickton. "Let's not forget that some of the missing and murdered women, like my sister Dawn, suffered from mental illness and depended on methadone to combat an addiction to street drugs", said Crey.

"Miss Ambrose says these initiatives were inspired by the work of the NWAC. This organization has documented 600 cases of missing and murdered aboriginal woman. I think this number may eventually prove to be on the low side" said Crey. And Crey says that he is grateful to the NWAC for standing by the families of missing and murdered women, along with Gladys Radek of Walk 4 Justice. "Together, these groups put the issue of missing and murdered women front and center on Canada's human rights agenda", said Crey.

For more information, call Ernie Crey at: 1 [REDACTED]

March 3, 2011

For Immediate Release

Re: Premier Christie Clark should respond to Wally Oppal's recommendation for an expanded inquiry

Ernie Crey says that a recommendation from the Missing Women's Commission of Inquiry to the B.C. Government to expand the Commission's mandate to include a study commission to examine policy issues related to missing and murdered women is the right thing to do. "It the right move and I think the person best suited to respond in the affirmative to this recommendation is Premier Christie Clark. After all, her motto during the recent leadership campaign was, Families First", said Crey.

Crey was disappointed in the Missing Women's Commission of Inquiry's terms of reference because they were too narrow, focusing exclusively on the conduct of the police and their missteps during the investigation of the murdered and missing women. "While I understood the importance of examining the police investigation and coming up with proposed reforms, I strongly believed the Commission needed to look at the policy environment that keeps women living in the Downtown Eastside, making them easy prey to men like Robert Pickton. The proposed study commission makes sense because it could help lead to important changes in the lives of women who continue to live on the DTES and communities in Northern B.C. I also like the idea of the study commission because it opens the door for the entire community to have a say in a non-threatening setting", said Crey.

"It's imperative that Premier Clark not to allow her government to sit on Commissioner Wally Oppal's recommendation for too long. She has a reputation for quick, sound decisions. I urge her to take the lead on this pressing issue so that the Missing Women's Commission of Inquiry can get on with their task", said Crey.

Crey's younger sister, Dawn Crey, vanished from the streets of the DTES in November of 2000 and her DNA was found on the Pickton family property in Port Coquitlam in 2004.

For more information, Ernie Crey may be contacted at either [REDACTED] or [REDACTED] home.



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July 29, 2011

Mr. Ernie Crey
[REDACTED]
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Dear Mr. Crey:

Re: PICKTON, Robert William - Request for Information

I apologize for the delay in responding to your application request for information on this offender. The Parole Board of Canada has received your request for information on this offender's case. Unfortunately, I am unable to register you as a victim unless I receive additional information from you.

Enclosed are excerpts from the *Corrections and Conditional Release Act* which outline the criteria needing to be met in order to be designated by our office as a victim of crime in this case.

Because this offender was not convicted of the offence against your family member, I will require from you a short statement indicating how you were harmed by the offender. Please note that the law requires that offenders be provided with the information that the Board intends to consider and this includes statements from victims and other members of the public. This means that the offender would receive a copy of your statement. However, any addresses, phone or fax numbers are removed prior to sharing with the offender.

However, as a member of the public you are entitled to the following information which I trust will be of assistance to you.

This offender is is serving a Life sentence, which means that he will remain under Correctional Service of Canada / Parole Board of Canada authority for his entire life whether he is in a penitentiary or lives in the community on some form of conditional release.

This offender's eligibility dates are as follows. Keep in mind that these dates are eligibility dates only and do not necessarily lead to release. The most important consideration the Board applies to every case under review is the safety of the community.

Escorted temporary absences:	Offender may apply at any time and the Board will only consider the release if it is supported by the Warden.
Unescorted Temporary Absences:	February 22, 2024
Day Parole:	February 22, 2024
Full Parole:	February 22, 2027

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July 29, 2011
Mr. Ernie Crey
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I will wait for your statement to arrive. In the meantime, should you have any questions or concerns, please feel free to contact me at the address/fax number above, or by phone at 604-870-2473.

Sincerely,



Lucinda Fraser
Regional Communications Officer

encl: Excerpt from CCRA - Definitions of Victim and Section 142.1(a)&(b)

Notice: In September 2010, the Board formally adopted "Parole Board of Canada" as its applied title. The Board's legal title remains "National Parole Board" until it is changed in law. Certain legal documents and related correspondence will continue to refer to our legal name; however this change in no way affects the Board's mandate.

Avis: En septembre 2010, la Commission a formellement adopté «Commission des libérations conditionnelles du Canada» comme titre d'usage. Le nom légal de la Commission demeure «Commission nationale des libérations conditionnelles» jusqu'à ce que la loi change. Par conséquent, certains documents légaux et correspondances connexes continueront à utiliser notre nom légal. Ce changement n'affecte d'aucune façon le mandat de la Commission.

Missing Women Commission of Inquiry
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