

Will Say of Keith Davidson

Introduction

1. On May 11, 2012 I received a copy of Affidavit #1 of Gary Bass, affirmed May 10, 2012. Mr. Bass did not contact me to discuss my recollection of matters addressed in his affidavit that involved me. After reviewing Mr. Bass' affidavit, I contacted Commission Counsel, through my wife, Christina Davidson, to advise that I had a different view of the March 1, 2000 meeting referenced in his affidavit. I affirm this affidavit to provide my perspective on that meeting.

A. Background with the RCMP

2. I am a retired Inspector of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police (RCMP). Attached as **Appendix "A"** is a copy of my curriculum vitae.
3. On or about September 2, 1975, I joined the RCMP. After receiving basic training in Saskatchewan, I began my career in Innisfail, Alberta working in General Duty (uniform patrol). In 1978 I transferred to Ottawa, performing public relations duties with the RCMP Musical Ride. In 1981, I transferred to North Vancouver, British Columbia, and worked in General Duty and then in the General Investigation Section. From September 1988 to April 1989, I studied psychology at the University of British Columbia. In 1989, I was promoted to corporal and transferred to "E" Division as a reader-analyst for missing person investigations.
4. From 1990 to 1995, I worked as the System Architect for the Violent Crime Linkage Analysis System (ViCLAS), a computer-based data analysis system for linking criminal acts of sexual violence or homicide committed in Canada by a common offender (serial offender). As part of this process, I studied and reviewed a variety of reports describing investigative issues surrounding serial sexual assault and murder investigations throughout Canada and the United States.
5. From February 1995 to October 1997, I was enrolled in the Criminal Investigative Analysis Understudy Program delivered by the International Criminal Investigative Analysis Fellowship. Criminal investigative analysis is better known as criminal profiling, and is sometimes called psychological or behavioural profiling. During this period I was dedicated to the fulfilling the requirements of this training on a full-time basis.

6. In October 1997, I successfully defended a written examination during a structured oral examination board, conducted by three senior criminal investigative analysts, one from Canada, one from the United States and one from the Netherlands.

7. The following is a summary of internships, training courses and seminars I have attended in developing my expertise as a criminal investigative analyst:

a. **Internships** (practical training by working on both solved and unsolved cases)

Quantico, VA - Internship Session - FBI Profiling and Behavioural Assessment Unit 1997
 Sacramento, CA - Internship Session - California Department of Justice, Profiling Unit 1996
 Richmond, VA - Internship Session - Virginia State Police - Profiler 1996
 Salem, VA - Internship Session - Virginia State Police - Profiler 1966
 Ottawa, Ont. - Internship Session - RCMP Violent Crime Analysis Branch 1996
 Ottawa, Ont. - Internship Session - RCMP Violent Crime Analysis Branch (Solved Cases) 1995
 Prince George, BC - Project Exclude - Set of 5 Homicides 1995
 Edmonton, Alta. - Project Kayo - Set of 14 Homicides 1994
 Vancouver, BC - Project Eclipse - Set of 24 Homicides 1993

b. **In-service Courses**

Child Abduction and Homicide - 2000
 Child Abduction and Homicide - 1997
 Arson and Bombing Analysis - 1996
 Equivocal Death Analysis - 1996
 Reid Technique of Interviewing and Interrogation (Advanced) - 1996
 Reid Technique of Interviewing and Interrogation (Basic) - 1996
 Sexual Violence (Advanced) - 1996
 Forensic Pathology (Dade County) - 1995
 Major Case Management - 1995
 Basic Forensic Pathology (AFIP)- 1995
 Psychiatry / Psychology of Aggression - 1995
 Sexual Violence - 1995
 Scientific Content Analysis - 1994
 Media Communications - 1994
 Major Crime Investigations Techniques - 1992
 Intelligence Analysis - 1991

c. **Seminars**

ICIAF (Profiling) Continuing Education Seminar - 2004
 ICIAF (Profiling) Continuing Education Seminar - 2003
 ICIAF (Profiling) Continuing Education Seminar - 2002
 ICIAF (Profiling) Continuing Education Seminar - 2001
 Violence Risk Assessment Seminar - 2000
 International Conference on Violent Crime - 1999
 ViCLAS 3.0 Training Seminar - 1999
 Violent Crime Linkage Analysis System Seminar - 1997
 Threat Management Seminar - 1995
 Serial Murder, Major Case Management - 1995
 11th National Symposium on Child Sexual Abuse - 1995
 Violent Crime Linkage Analysis System Seminar - 1995
 Violent Crime Linkage Analysis System Seminar - 1993

Colonel Henry F. Williams Homicide Seminar - 1993
 Criminal Investigative Analysis Seminar -1991
 Minnesota Sex Crimes Analysis Symposium - 1991
 Child Abuse Investigation - 1984
 Interviewing techniques for Child Abuse victims - 1984
 Sexual Assault investigation - 1984

8. In addition to the training referred to in paragraph 7, I reviewed well over one thousand homicide and sexual assault cases as part of the Understudy Program.
9. From October 1997 to October 2001, I worked within the “E” Division Criminal Investigative Analysis Unit (the Unit) practising as a criminal investigative analyst (criminal profiler), providing expert analysis and advice for investigations involving sexual or psychologically motivated acts of violence to police agencies throughout Canada, as well as agencies from the United States, Australia, the United Kingdom and the Netherlands. When I left the Unit in October of 2001, I had provided analysis and advice on 994 cases of interpersonal violence or threats of interpersonal violence.
10. From October 2001 to 2003, I was the Officer in Charge (OIC) of the Informatics Operational Support. Following this transfer, I was not involved in the missing women investigations prior to the search of Robert Pickton’s farm on February 5, 2002.
11. From 2003 to 2008, I was the OIC of the Behaviour Science Group, which involved managing a group of 75 specialists in sexual and interpersonal violence from various policing units.
12. From 2008 to 2010, I led a private/public partnership to provide security screening for the 2010 Vancouver Olympics and Paralympic Games.
13. I retired from the RCMP in 2010 and since then have been managing partner of Labyrinth Behavioural Sciences Solutions LLP, an interpersonal violence consulting partnership. From November 2011 to present, I have been working with Contemporary International in London, England in training the private security personnel for the London 2012 Olympic and Paralympic Games.

B. Involvement with the Missing Women Investigations

14. I first became aware of the investigation into women reported missing from the Downtown Eastside of Vancouver when Kim Rossmo asked if I was willing to provide profiling advice to the Vancouver Police Department (VPD), in particular a working group he was trying to form to examine the possible reasons for the high number of missing women. Based on my notebook, attached as **Appendix “B”**, I believe this conversation took place sometime between August 26 and September 2, 1998.

15. I agreed to provide whatever assistance I could to the working group. The working group was disbanded prior to me providing any assistance.
16. By letter dated March 16, 1999, Det. Cst. Lori Shenher asked me to provide profiling assistance for the missing women cases. Attached as **Appendix “C”** is a copy of that letter.
17. On or about April 6, 1999, I met with Det. Cst. Shenher to discuss the missing women cases. She provided me with an overview of the number of missing women and their common characteristics. Attached as **Appendix “D”** is a copy of my notes from this meeting.
18. On or about May 13, 1999, I attended a meeting at the VPD to discuss investigative strategies for the missing women investigations. I do not recall whether Robert Pickton was discussed at this meeting. Attached as **Appendix “E”** is a copy of my notes from this meeting.
19. On or about June 8, 1999, I attended at WISH with VPD investigators to speak with women involved in the Downtown Eastside sex trade. The purpose of the meeting was to gather information from the women about their perception of the risks they faced, how they protected themselves, what risks they were willing to take, how far they were willing to travel and what effect being drug sick had on their decisions. Attached as **Appendix “F”** is an email to Det. Cst. Shenher dated June 9, 1999 providing her with some information I obtained from that meeting.
20. On or about June 15, 1999, I met with investigators from the VPD missing women case and the Spokane homicide squad to brainstorm investigative strategies. Attached as **Appendix “G”** is a copy of my notes from that meeting.
21. On or about June 16, 1999, I completed a case assessment report of the missing women case, attached as **Appendix “H”** to this affidavit. As outlined on page 2 of this report, missing persons cases are generally considered unsuitable for Criminal Behaviour Analysis because there is no crime scene, and therefore no behaviour to interpret. Therefore I did not prepare a “profile” but instead completed a case assessment that was based on certain investigative assumptions. I provided a copy of this report to Sgt. Field and to the officer in charge of “E” Division Major Crime section, Gary Bass, my supervisor.
22. On or about August 11, 1999, I attended a meeting at the RCMP Coquitlam Detachment regarding the investigation into Robert Pickton. I recall there was disagreement as to whether Lynn Ellingsen should have ever been interviewed at that time and whether a search warrant could be obtained. I did not actively participate in this discussion because I did not have any expertise in obtaining search warrants. Attached as **Appendix “I”** is a copy of my notes from this meeting.

Meetings with the VPD regarding a Joint Forces Operation

23. On or about January 13, 2000, I met with Sgt. Geramy Field and Cpl. Scott Filer to discuss the possibility of obtaining a suspect profile for the missing women investigations. Attached as **Appendix “J”** is a memo prepared by Sgt. Field summarising the discussion at this meeting, which I have reviewed and confirm is an accurate record of what was discussed.

24. On or about February 10, 2000, I attended a meeting with Det. Cst. Shenher, Det. Cst. Mark Chernoff, Det. Lepine, Cpl. Kingsbury, Cpl. St Mars, Grant Johnston and Cst. Paul McCarl. At this meeting, we discussed the need for a JFO to investigate the missing women from the Downtown Eastside of Vancouver and other unsolved homicides of sex trade workers throughout British Columbia. Attached as **Appendix “K”** is a memo prepared by Det. Cst. Shenher outlining the discussion at this meeting, which I have reviewed and, with one exception, confirm is an accurate record of what was discussed at this meeting. As to the note that “failing funding from the RCMP, they are prepared to go to the Attorney General” – while we discussed the possibility of approaching the Attorney General this should not be taken to suggest that Cp. Filer or I would approach the Attorney General, as that would not have been possible. Approaching the Attorney General for funding was an option solely within the authority of RCMP or VPD senior management. The discussion revolved around recommending to our respective senior managers approaching the Attorney General for the necessary funding to support a JFO. As to the note to “re-open the Pickton file” – my recollection is that we discussed reviewing the file relating to the 1997 attempted murder charges against Robert Pickton for forensic evidence and for possible investigative avenues that may provide further insight into Pickton’s suspected predatory behaviour (e.g. re-interview VIC97).

25. From my discussions with VPD investigators at these meetings, it was plain to me that the VPD investigators needed more resources for the missing women investigations and that given the bodies for the missing women would likely be found outside of Vancouver, a JFO was needed. The VPD investigators shared this view. I offered to approach Supt. Bass, OIC of “E” Division Major Crimes Section, and my direct supervisor, on their behalf.

February 14, 2000 Meeting Regarding Pickton

26. February 14, 2000, I attended a meeting with Cpl. David McCartney, Cpl. Scot Filer, Cpl. Kingsbury, Cpl. St. Mars and Cst. Cater. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss investigative strategies regarding Pickton as a suspect. As discussed at the February 10, 2000 meeting, a number of these

strategies related to further steps that could be taken on the 1997 attempted murder file. Attached as **Appendix “L”** is a copy of my notes from this meeting.

March 1, 2000 Meeting

27. On March 1, 2000, I met with Supt. Bass and Sgt. Paulson. At this time, I held the position of Criminal Profiler within the Behavioural Science Group, “E” Division Major Crime Section, and Non-Commissioned Officer in charge (NCO i/c) of that Group. I reported directly to Supt. Bass who was the Officer in Charge of “E” Division Major Crime Section. Sgt. Paulson was the NCO i/c of the Valley homicide investigation, which involved the homicides of three women who worked in the DTES sex trade.

28. We believed the Valley homicides were the work of a serial killer, based on the fact that a male suspect’s DNA had been found on two of the three women and the similar fact evidence linking the crimes. In addition to the serial nature of these three murders, the fact that the victims were sex trade workers from the downtown eastside of Vancouver, the killer went to extraordinary effort to delay or prevent the discovery of the bodies by taking the victims or their bodies a great distance along logging roads. These roads were difficult to navigate and took hours to arrive at the locations where the bodies were left. This is very unusual. The disposal of victim’s bodies usually involves significantly less effort on the part of their killers. In the absence of finding the bodies of the missing women, I reasoned that the killer or killers involved are also likely to be going to considerable effort to delay or prevent the discovery of the victims’ remains. Given the relative rarity of this feature in murder investigations, it was reasonable to believe that there may be a relationship between the Valley murders and the missing women. Therefore one investigative strategy I recommended for the missing women case was to intensify the investigation of the Valley homicides since solving those cases may lead to the solution of some, if not all, of the missing women cases. However, this was only one avenue I was recommending since the relationship between these cases was only a hypothesis. If the hypothesis was incorrect it was essential that other investigative avenues be pursued concurrently.

29. I formally requested a meeting with Supt. Bass following my meeting with VPD investigators on February 10, 2000 specifically to discuss the formation of a JFO, which I understood would be resource intensive. In preparation for the meeting of March 1, 2000, I drafted a proposal for the creation of a JFO to investigate the serial murders of sex trade workers in British Columbia, which is attached as **Appendix “M”**. The proposal was prepared specifically for the meeting with Supt. Bass and reduced to writing in order to provide him with a document outlining my recommendation.

30. During the meeting, I used my written proposal as a reference to explain my rationale for requesting a JFO. As set out in the proposal, I believed that the missing women cases should be treated as a Provincial problem that required a coordinated multi-jurisdictional investigative approach. I believed a JFO was necessary because:

- a. the amount of work required to undertake the investigative strategies necessary to identify the probable killer or killers in the absence of victim's remains was extensive;
- b. we could not assume that killer or killers were only preying on sex trade workers in the Downtown Eastside of Vancouver;
- c. key evidence such as suspect DNA or surviving witnesses may exist in police files elsewhere in the province;
- d. there was a high probability that the bodies of the missing women would likely be found in an RCMP jurisdiction due to the significantly lower probability that a killer or killers could successfully hide the remains of over twenty victims in the densely populated environment of the city of Vancouver;
- e. the RCMP, as the provincial police force, had a responsibility to provide assistance for this kind of an investigation; and
- f. the RCMP had the skilled major crime investigators that would be needed for such an investigation.

31. I recall the meeting lasted between 30-60 minutes. Given that my sole purpose for creating a written proposal was so that I would be able to give it to Supt. Bass, I would have given it to him at the beginning or end of the meeting.

32. I disagree with Supt. Bass' statement, at paragraph 66 of his Affidavit, that there was no indication at the meeting of March 1, 2000, that anyone at the VPD had requested or suggested that a JFO be formed. I would have explained to Supt. Bass the purpose I was requesting the meeting, which was that the VPD requested my assistance as a profiler with their investigation into the missing women from the Downtown Eastside of Vancouver, and that VPD investigators had expressed to me their belief that investigative assistance (and resources) from the RCMP were required to advance the investigation. I would have told him that I offered to bring the proposal to him because he was my supervisor, that I

agreed with the need for additional investigative assistance, and that it was simpler for me rather than the VPD investigators to bring forward the proposal to him since he was my direct supervisor.

33. I disagree with Supt. Bass' suggestion, at paragraphs 61 and 66 of his Affidavit, that I agreed with his decision at the meeting on March 1, 2000, to focus on the Valley homicide investigation. As outlined above, while I believed that the perpetrator of the Valley homicides may have also been responsible for the missing women, and that resources should be put into solving the Valley cases, I did not agree that focusing on the Valley homicides alone was the best approach. Based on my study of serial murder investigations during my training as a criminal profiler, I was aware that most historical serial murder investigations were solved only after adequate resources were allocated to enable the necessary collection, collation and analysis of all the relevant information. I knew that the VPD did not have the necessary resources available at that time, so I believed that establishing a JFO was required to advance what would necessarily be a complex investigation that needed to concurrently pursue multiple lines of inquiry. As there was a potential Province-wide element to the problem, and as the RCMP are the Provincial police force and have major crime investigative resources at their disposal, I believed it was appropriate and necessary for the RCMP to become involved. I remained of that view following the meeting.
34. I did not express my disagreement with Supt. Bass' decision as I was duty bound to accept his decision. He was an officer of superior rank and my direct supervisor. However, when I left that meeting it was clear my recommendation was not accepted and something less than what I requested was approved. I do not recall the particulars of Supt. Bass' explanation for his decision but I understood that a lack of available resources was a factor in his decision.
35. I do not recall having further discussions with VPD investigators regarding a JFO until November 2000, when Sgt. Field presented the missing women case at a seminar in Kelowna.

C. Recommendation

36. I understand that the Commissioner is interested in recommendations for change to improve the conduct of investigations into multiple homicides and multi-jurisdictional investigations.
37. I have a suggestion for a change that may reduce the difficulties we faced in initiating a JFO for the missing women investigations. I believe there should be a formalized process or system through which an investigative team can present a proposal for a JFO, or for more resources for an investigation, to a

panel of command-level staff from the originating police department and with representation from the provincial police force.

38. A panel of decision-makers would reduce the influence of personal biases, stereotypes and beliefs, and a requirement for a written decision would encourage a principled basis for their decision. I believe that such a system would encourage a more objective assessment of the evidence.
39. In addition to a formal panel of command-level decision makers, access to provincial funding for extraordinary policing events, such as a serial killer or multi-jurisdictional serial rapist, would be necessary to remove the pressure on the decision makers to not approve a JFO despite evidence of the need for such an investigation solely or largely due to a lack of available funds to acquire (or release) the necessary resources.
40. There are a number of ways that such a system could be structured and the necessary authorities and controls established. Regardless of the structure implemented, it is essential the process be clear, well defined and responsive. It needs to address the financial reality of undertaking such an investigation, which is usually outside the normal funding allocated to police agencies, as well as establishing an environment that will focus on the available evidence while at the same time reducing the influence of personal perceptions and biases.
41. It is not acceptable for the formation of a JFO to fail simply because of one person's unsupported assumptions, perceived lack of credibility of the investigators involved, perceived lack of credibility in analytical processes, or some irregularity in the format of the request.

END

Keith Davidson**PID****Experienced Executive • Project Manager • Criminal Profiler & Instructor****Professional Experience**

Labyrinth Behavioural Sciences Solutions, LLP**2010 – Present**

Managing partner in a security consulting partnership providing expert advice, training, behavioural case analysis and threat assessment in the area of interpersonal violence occurring at home, school, play or work.

Royal Canadian Mounted Police**1975 – 2010****Vancouver 2010 Integrated Security Unit (2008-2010) – Private Security Coordinator**

Led a complex public / private partnership project for the services of over 5500 private security personnel to provide security screening during the Vancouver 2010 Olympic and Paralympic Games. Managed the \$97.38 million contract between the RCMP and the private security company. Developed the performance, training and operating standards used by the company. Monitored and verified the company's technical and financial performance throughout the project.

Behavioural Sciences Group (2003-2008) – Officer-in-Charge

Conceived, designed, established and managed a group of the following highly specialized units consisting of 75 specialists in sexual and interpersonal violence: Violent Crime Linkage Analysis Unit, Criminal Profiling Unit, Geographic Profiling Unit, Operational Psychology Unit, Dangerous Offender Unit, National Sex Offender Registry (Pacific Region Office), Integrated Child Exploitation Unit, Integrated Sexual Predator Observation Teams. Oversaw an annual operating budget of \$1 million (excluding salaries).

Informatics Operational Support (2001-2003) – Officer-in-Charge

Managed a group of 200 technical specialists in wireless communications, computer technology and information management with an annual operating budget over \$6 million (excluding salaries). Oversaw the delivery of over 500 technical projects throughout British Columbia and Yukon.

Criminal Investigative Analysis Unit (1995-2001) – Criminal Profiler & Unit Commander

Provided expert analysis and advice for investigations involving sexually or psychologically motivated acts of interpersonal violence to police agencies throughout Canada, as well as agencies from the United States, Australia, the United Kingdom and the Netherlands.

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Professional Experience Continued

Violent Crime Linkage Analysis System (ViCLAS) (1990-1995) – System Architect

Conceived, researched, designed and tested a computer-based data analysis system for linking criminal acts of sexual violence or homicide committed anywhere in Canada by a common offender (serial offender).

Uniform Patrol, Public Relations and Criminal Investigations (1975-1989)

Performed various duties as a uniformed patrol officer in Alberta and British Columbia, public relations duties with the RCMP Musical Ride and criminal investigations in the area of sexual violence in British Columbia.

Select Accomplishments

- Designed, developed and managed the security screening of approximately 4,000,000 spectators, athletes, officials and workforce entering secure venues at the Vancouver 2010 Olympic and Paralympic Games for the RCMP-led Vancouver 2010 Integrated Security Unit.
- Conceived, designed and implemented the Integrated Sexual Predator Observation Teams (ISPOT) to work with Corrections Service Canada and BC Corrections to target dangerous sexual predators on conditional release in the community.
- Conceived, designed and established the Integrated Behavioural Sciences Group as a centre-of-excellence for the investigation of sexual exploitation and violence for the RCMP and all Police Services in British Columbia.
- Conceived, designed and established the Central Planning Unit for the RCMP Pacific Region's Informatics Branch to improve governance and project oversight for over 500 concurrent technical projects.
- Competed for and received a Queens Commission as a Commissioned Officer in the RCMP.
- Designed the Violent Crime Analysis System (ViCLAS) for the RCMP to identify serial sex offenders and killers used nationally by all Canadian Police Services as well as internationally in 11 other countries.
- Designed the Rapid Identification System (Rapid ID) used to identify found human remains that was adopted nationally by Canadian Police Services.
- Co-developed an employee assistance program that was adopted nationally by the RCMP that continues today.

Education, Certification and Appointments

- President, International Criminal Investigative Analysis Fellowship (2010 – 2011)
- Vice-President, International Criminal Investigative Analysis Fellowship (2007 – 2010)
- Adjunct Professor, Simon Fraser University, School of Criminology (2005 – Present)

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- Chief Investigator's Command Course, Independent Commission Against Corruption, (Hong Kong) – 2005
- Managing People in the New Millennium course - Kwantlen University Collage - 2002
- Certification as an expert in Criminal Investigative Analysis (Criminal Profiling) and Crime Scene Reconstruction from the International Criminal Investigative Analysis Fellowship (1995 – 1997)
- University of British Columbia – Bachelor of Arts Program (part-time) 1987-1993
- Simon Fraser University – Bachelor of Arts Program (part-time) 1985-1986
- Sisler High School (Winnipeg, Manitoba) – Graduated 1974

Honours and Awards

- RCMP Commanding Officer's Commendation (2011)
Awarded for outstanding service, leadership, exemplary work ethic and dedication to duty while assigned to the Vancouver 2010 Integrated Security Unit.
- Public Service of Canada Award of Excellence (2006)
Awarded for excellence in citizen-focused service delivery for the creation of ISPOT.
<http://www.tbs-sct.gc.ca/arp/aepe06-eng.asp#ecsd>
- Chief Constable's Unit Citation (Vancouver Police Department)– Project Sado (2004)
As a team member – for exemplary performance, determination and dedication to duty.
- Queens Golden Jubilee Medal (2002)
Awarded to persons for making a significant contribution to their fellow citizens, their community or to Canada over the previous fifty years.
- Best Practices Recognition Award (2001)
Awarded in recognition of the best practice for Officer Safety Alert Messages designed to alert RCMP members to safety hazards thereby promoting a safer working environment.
- RCMP Deputy Commissioner's Commendation (1998)
Awarded for contributing to "RCMP Vision Quest -Journeys 1997 " to promote communication, understanding and healing between the RCMP, Aboriginal communities and fellow Canadians.
- Treasury Board of Canada Award of Excellence (1997)
Awarded for excellence in service to the public for the creation of ViCLAS.
- RCMP Award of Merit (1996)
Awarded for an exceptional and distinguished contribution to the effectiveness and efficiency of the public service.
- RCMP Commissioner's Commendation (1995)
Awarded in recognition of dedication and initiative in the development of ViCLAS.
- RCMP Long Service Medal (1995, 2000, 2005, 2010)
Awarded for 20, 25, 30 and 35 years of unblemished service.

Date: Between August 26 and Sept. 2 1998
as per email from Keith Davidson of.

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Met with Psychologists re: Jessica Stots.
Harry, Nicole, Myron, Christine, Scot &
myself present.

Kenneth Hachett
PID [REDACTED]

U.N.U.

UPID determining if serial killer

1 { Homicides -
M.P./FHR -

2 { profiling / linkage

3 { recommendations to follow.

March 10, 1999

Staff Sergeant Keith Davidson
E Division Criminal Profiling Section
657 W 37th Avenue, Vancouver, BC
V5Z 1K6

Staff Sergeant Davidson,

Myself and my partner Detective Al Howlett are currently investigating over twenty missing, street-involved women from the Downtown Eastside of Vancouver. They are all drug-addicted and have been known to work in the sex trade.

On March 5, I received a call from a gentleman identifying himself as John Kelly from New Jersey. He told me he had heard about my case from the Associated Press and could help at no cost to us. He said he and four colleagues from both the investigative and psychology fields had joined together to form a company called STALK - System to Apprehend Lethal Killers Inc.

He said the company is made up of himself, Eddie Mursky, Frank Adamson (Seattle Green River Task Force), John Lukowich and Tony Zaleski (New Jersey Attorney General's office). He told me the group had worked with police in Poughkeepsie, New York recently to profile and catch the killer of eight missing, drug-addicted prostitutes who had disappeared over the course of twenty-two months in very similar circumstances to ours - no witnesses, no bodies, no time frame for having gone missing, no common links other than their addictions and that they were sex trade workers.

We had been planning to enlist your help with these files and my supervisor, Sgt. Geramy Field has approved us to do that. I would like to discuss this with you at your earliest convenience. I would also be very grateful if you could share any information you may have on STALK in

terms of their credibility and past work as we would like to have both your office and STALK attempt to profile these cases.

Please call me once you've had a chance to look this over and you can let me know how you work, etc.

Thank you very much for your time,

Det/Cst Lori Shenher 1621
Major Crime Section - Missing Persons

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99.03.31 Wednesday.

→ CI-PERS

PID [REDACTED]

Now at NITS / Teacher / Profiler

CV to Anita.

99.04.06 Tuesday.

- Send handout material to J.I. via courier - given to Janice
- Take Scot/PT to airport
- Speak to Mc. Roy re: Caswell.

- Lunch

- Pick up glasses

- Meet with Laurie

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78-92 - 6 outstanding missing

92-95 - nothing

95 - 3 outstanding

96 - 2 outstanding

97 - 5 outstanding

98 - 10 outstanding

99 - 3 " "

Boundries

East Nanaimo

West

North

South

how Trunk - main - clark, parrish - hawthorn
- clark - nanaimo, dundas, hawthorn

~ 50% are spotters

John would know, or could figure it out
easily.

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- all victims are drug addicted - crack, heroine
- would work for money or drugs.
- no pattern of day/time.

- relatively tough, scrappy, very experienced

- 1 PVA
- Registry data + video.
- Stats - Sylvia

99.04.07. Wednesday.

0700 into office.

0800 Surrey meeting

- new codes + new process with T&HITS
- Budget allocations expected next week.
- no running over budget.

- Review phone plan - check with Scot.
M. William

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Read material related to
T/A on **CI-PERS**

99.05.13 Thursday

- Work Ainsworth

- Speak to **CI-PERS**

BC Secretariat, Commission

- Psycholinguistics.

MISSING WOMEN - VPD.

- None collecting welfare under these
names

- All maintained family contact, which
stopped

- web site

- victim's photos on bulletin's, etc
in stores.

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Shenher, Lori

From: Keith Davidson[SMTP:Keith.Davidson@rcmp-grc.gc.ca]
Sent: June 9, 1999 8:44 AM
To: PDLSHENHER@vpd.city.vancouver.bc.ca
Subject: Meeting Last Night

Lori,

While at the meeting I took down the following informaiton to pass on...

1. One woman was approached by a male who identified himself as "Mr. CI-PERS [REDACTED]". He was attempting to recruit her to work for him in New York City. She has only seen him once, 2 weeks ago.

He is a black male, 6', shoulder length black curly hair, very white "perfect" teeth, in his late 30's. He was driving a Tan coloured 4x4 vehicle.

2. This same woman was approached by a male, who told her he was 44 years old. He flashed a role of 50.00 dollar bills, and wanted her to go to the beach at stanley park. He told her he had not had sex for 12 years. She felt uncomfortable with him and refused to go. He gave he 50.00 for the 3 minute conversation and offered to tripple it if she went with him. She still refused. He was driving a Silver 4 door sedan. He hit on her around 5 am. Date unknown.

I did not take any details on this, but probably should have. There was a blond woman, with shoulder length, kinky hair, sitting on the couch at the east end of the room (near Kim and Neil). She mentioned that a man who owns a store on the corner (she pointed to outside, so I don't know if she meant the corner of Hastings and Gore) had invited her to go to his "dungen" and asked if she was into S&M. She refused to go, but added you don't get that very often.

One possiblity (and its only a possibility at this point) is that the serial killer is a sexual sadist, interested in torturing his victims. Such a person would be into S&M.

I'm still working on the "profile", other priority things keep jumping ahead but I'll get it to you asap...

Keith

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99.06.14. Monday

0710 into office

write 1624's for FT. ST. JOHN case.

Speak with **CI-PERS** - Quantico
regarding profiler involvement with
HRT - They provide personality
assessments based on listening
to negotiations & available intelligence.
They deal with the personality
of the individual - not the cause.

Work on Phelps - NCF Manual

99.06.15 Tuesday

0710 into office

(72)

Deal with VICAS P.B. Corruption
- resolved.

- Meeting request of KWIATKOWSKI
at Surrey. 1500.

944-7236 Grace - Range

Met with VPD & HITS / Spokane
investigators

1) Request analysis of 6 known
homicides from that time frame

2) Request involvement of UHCU.

Met with Dave Sney. Plonkin
& others on KWIATKOWSKI
to ensure Crime will
take on file coordination

(71)

99.06.14. Monday

0710 into office

write 1624's for FT. ST. JOHN case.

Speak with **CI-PERS** - Quantico
regarding profiler involvement with
HRT - They provide personality
assessments based on listening
to negotiations & available intelligence.
They deal with the personality
of the individual - not the cause.

Work on Phelps - NCF Manual

99.06.15 Tuesday

0710 into office

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Deal with VICAS P.B. Corruption
- resolved.

- Meeting request of KWIATKOWSKI
at Surrey. 1500.

944-7236 Grace - Range

Met with VPD & HITS / Spokane
investigators

1) Request analysis of 6 known
homicides from that time frame

2) Request involvement of UHCU.

Met with Dave Sney. Plonkin
& others on KWIATKOWSKI
to ensure crime will
take on file coordination



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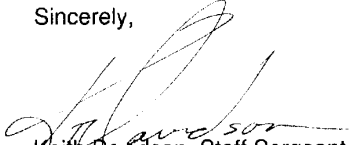
Dear Sgt. *Geramy* Field,

Re: Project Orion
(Downtown Eastside Missing Women Investigation)

For ease of reference, I have adopted the name "*Project Orion*" (Hunting for the hunter) to refer to this investigation. Please find enclosed what I hope is only the first "profile" report on these cases.

I am at your disposal to refine the profile as more information becomes available, or provide whatever other behavioural oriented services that are within my means.

Sincerely,


Keith Davidson, Staff Sergeant
Criminal Profiler
Major Crime Section
RCMP "E" Division

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Case Assessment

1999-06-16

Project Orion

Missing Women

Vancouver, BC 1995 -1999

Vancouver Police Department Case

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Project Orion**98E-7186 (98CP-017)****Analysts**

The following analysis was prepared by Staff Sergeant K.T. (Keith) Davidson, Criminal Behaviour Analysis Unit, Royal Canadian Mounted Police "E" Division Major Crime Section, in consultation with:

- Corporal Scot Filer, Geographic Profiler,
- Detective Sergeant Neil Trainor, Geographic Profiler,
- Detective Inspector Kim Rossmo, Geographic Profiler,
- Detective Constable Lori Shenher, Vancouver Police Department Missing Persons Section,
- Sergeant Jeremy Fields, Vancouver Police Department, Homicide Squad.
- Inspector Glenn Woods, Criminal Profiler,
- Sergeant Bob Urbanoski, Criminal Profiler.

Caution

The scientific certainty normally associated with other disciplines of forensic analysis is not available with Criminal Behaviour Analysis. This analysis is based upon probabilities, noting however, that no two criminal acts or criminal personalities are exactly alike and therefore the offender, at times, may not fit the description of the offender characteristics and traits in every category. When reading this report it is important to distinguish between fact, theory and speculation in order to apply the appropriate weight to the opinions offered. This analysis is not a substitute for a thorough and well planned investigation and should not be considered all inclusive.

Missing persons cases are usually considered unsuitable for this technique because there is no crime scene, therefore no behaviour, to interpret. However, in this case, some opinions will be offered, based on the investigative assumptions listed below. If the assumptions are wrong, the opinions based on them are likely to be wrong.

**Case(s)
Considered****"Project Orion"**

Investigation into the circumstances surrounding the disappearance of the following women:

- | | | |
|-----------------|---------------|---------------|
| • STW134 | B: PID | DLS: 95-03 |
| • STW119 | B: PID | DLS: 95-04 |
| • STW179 | B: PID | DLS: 95-07-30 |
| • MELNIK, Diana | B: 75-08-06 | DLS: 95-12-27 |
| • HOLYK, Tanya | B: 75-12-08 | DLS: 96-10-29 |

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• STW186	B: PID	DLS: 96-12-06
• LANE, Stephanie	B: 76-05-28	DLS: 97-01-10
• HALLMARK, Helen	B: 66-06-24	DLS: 97-06-15
• STW92	B: PID	DLS: 97-06-25
• FREY, Marnie	B: 73-08-30	DLS: 97-08
• MURDOCK, Jacqueline	B: 71-01-28	DLS: 97-08-14
• STW31	B: PID	DLS: 97-09
• KOSKI, Kerri	B: 59-08-14	DLS: 98-01-07
• HALL, Inga	B: 52-01-25	DLS: 98-02-26
• DEVRIES, Sarah	B: 69-05-12	DLS: 98-04-13
• STW96	B: PID	DLS: 98-07-01
• STW102	B: PID	DLS: 98-07-14
• JARDINE, Angela	B: 71-06-23	DLS: 98-11-10
• STW65	B: PID	DLS: 98-12-11
• STW84	B: PID	DLS: 98-12-27
• McDONNEL, Jacqueline	B: 76-01-06	DLS: 99-01-16

NOTE: The date last seen are often estimates only.

Victimology

There is certain information related to the lifestyle of each victim of violent crime, which when assessed, reflects the vulnerability of that person becoming the victim of violent crime.

The following victimology characteristics appear to be common for most if not all, of the missing women:

- They all looked female,
- They were street level sex trade workers,
- They worked the downtown eastside area of Vancouver at the time of their disappearance,
- They were heroin and/or crack cocaine addicted,
- They did not use a spotter,
- They were not associated to a "pimp"

Based on the information meeting at W.I.S.H. on 99-06-08 with women currently working as sex trade workers in the downtown east side of Vancouver, these conditions likely existed for the missing women:

- Most, if not all, would work for money or drugs,

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- Likely all of the women would have been easily convinced to leave the area and travel with a client to any location within Greater Vancouver,
- Likely all of the women would have gotten into a van, provided they believed there was only one occupant. The level of care involved in making the decision to enter the vehicle is expected to be minimal.
- It is relatively common for the women to get into vehicle where the passenger door has been rigged so that the women cannot open the door.

Sex trade workers are at an extremely high risk of becoming victims of a violent crime simply due to their profession. The women involved in this case, are even more vulnerable due to their dependancy on heroin or crack cocaine. Essentially, they are the most vulnerable adult victims available.

Investigative Assumptions

The following ASSUMPTIONS have been made, in order to provide a limited concept of the type of person responsible for the disappearance of the women listed above:

- THAT ALL of women are the victim's of a sexually motivated homicide.
- THAT ALL the victim's were murdered by one offender, or two offenders working in tandem.
- THAT ALL of the women were successfully transported out of the downtown eastside of Vancouver by a vehicle.
- THAT ALL of the women's bodies were disposed of with the express purpose of preventing discovery and that the offender(s) have been very successful in that purpose.

Unknown Variables

There are several unknown elements involved in these crimes. For example,

- The offender may be taking the victims back to his residence killing and hiding the bodies within the home.

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- The offender may kill his victims early in the crime then sexually assault, mutilate or otherwise interact with the lifeless body, or in the alternative, he may interact with a living victim by raping and torturing them and only killing them at the end of the crime.
- The offender likely has sexually deviant interests, none of which are apparent at this time.
- It is unknown if the offender kills every sex trade worker he is involved with or if he lets some live. If he does, the criteria for this decision remains unknown. **NOTE:** It is not uncommon for some serial killers to allow some victims to live while killing others. Sexually assaulting, or simply availing themselves of the sexual services between killings would be expected.

These and other variables will significantly alter the characteristics and traits noted below. As the investigation progresses, it is strongly recommended that any new information be shared with the writer in order to ensure the profile remains as accurate as possible.

**Characteristics
and Traits of the
Offender**

Due to the variance in criminal personalities and complexities of individual motivations, the reader is cautioned that no single offender is likely to display all of the traits and behaviours listed below, although it is likely he will exhibit many of them.

The characteristics in the "profile" should, therefore, be viewed collectively rather than individually. They are intended to describe a type of personality involved, rather than providing specific and exact traits of the actual offender.

The following are the characteristics and traits most likely to be exhibited by the offender. While his basic personality will remain constant, some aspects of his life will be altered by his environment in the intervening time.

Race, Age and Sex

- The offender or offenders in this case are most likely white males.
- Research based on known serial killers, suggests the age of this type of offender to be somewhere in his thirties (however, the age range for the research population was 18 to 45, with the average age being 35).

Intelligence

- The offender (or at least one of the offenders) is likely to be of average to above average intelligence. He likely does not have any history of mental illness involving delusions or significantly impaired thought processes. It is quite likely, however, he will be a psychopath and/or personality disordered.

Vehicle

- Based on the assumption that he is transporting his victims, at least out of the downtown eastside of Vancouver, he most likely has his own vehicle.
- This vehicle is likely to appear very ordinary. It will probably be well maintained mechanically. The vehicle will be relatively clean.

Personality Characteristics

- This offender is likely to be comfortable in the downtown eastside environment. I would expect him to appear quite "ordinary" and not draw much attention to himself, either by his dress or action. In effect, he will likely be "invisible" to most people living and working in the area.
- His initial contact with the women likely does not cause them any alarm. He is quite aware of what it takes to get the women into the car.

Crime Scene(s)

- In order to commit the murders, the offender(s) require sufficient privacy and uninterrupted time to assault and kill the victim. Consequently, the offender (or at least one offender if there is a partnership) has access to location at a time when privacy is assured.
- Since no bodies have been found, the offender(s) also has access to an effective disposal means. He is either effectively destroying the body, or hiding them in a location where other people do not

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frequently go. Such locations might include a private yard, the basement/attic of a house, or wilderness.

- If a wilderness area is involved, there is an 88% chance that the body location is within 50 metres of a path, and a 97% chance that the body is within 100 metres of a path which can be negotiated by a vehicle. In prior cases where the victims were transported away from the murder scene, 94% were taken to an outdoor location 57% were intentionally concealed by the offender

**Investigative
Suggestions**

The following investigative suggestions are offered for consideration, some of which you may have already acted upon:

1. Continual contact with women working in the downtown eastside regarding customers or potential customers with the following criteria may identify a suspect:
 - a. any customer wishing to take the victim to a location out of the downtown eastside, regardless of whether or not the encounter was problematic;
 - b. any customer who's vehicle has been setup to disable the victim from opening the door;
 - c. any customer offering an unusual amount of money or drugs in an effort to entice the victim to go with him;
 - d. any customer wishing the sex trade worker to participate in "bondage", sado-masochist or master-slave games, where the woman is the masochist or slave;
 - e. any customer wishing the sex trade worker to "play dead", such as lying perfectly still and/or taking a cold bath prior to having sex.
2. Using the victimology criteria listed above, identify other women who may be victims of the same offender(s). Consideration should be given to both missing persons and known homicide victims. The search of other victims should not be restricted to the downtown eastside of Vancouver. It is possible that the offender(s) have been hunting for victims along other prostitute strolls in the past. Given the publicity around this case, it is also possible that he (they) will move to a new area to find victims. Vigilance for new victims is strongly recommended.

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3. Identify all video cameras which have a view of any of the locations where the sex trade workers usually encounter customers, as well as the length of time the tapes are saved for each location.
 - a. In the event VPD installs video cameras in the area, a minimum 30 day retention period for each tape is strongly recommended.

If another sex trade worker disappears, examining the tapes of the area she is believed to have been working on the date last seen may identify a suspect.

4. Suspects can be prioritized based on their familiarity with the downtown eastside, their interest in moving the sex trade worker out of that environment, and their access to a location suitable for carrying out the murder.
 - a. where possible, the following background information should be obtained:
 - i. sexual interests (from ex-wives, ex-girlfriends, sex trade workers);
 - ii. specific rural or wilderness areas he has travelled to in the past (and plot on a map if possible)
 - iii. a list of all vehicles to which he has access and the circumstances and frequency of that access.
 - b. Based on the above background information, suspects can be further prioritized and possible body dump sights can be identified.
5. Ms. Sylvia Port, ViCLAS "Rapid Id" Manager, downloads all the missing persons records from CPIC, Canada wide, on a weekly basis. She is in an excellent position to identify other women potentially matching the known victimology. I recommend that Ms. Port formally be requested to monitor the missing persons records and advise Detective Shenher of any case in the greater Vancouver area where the victim appears to match the criteria noted above. Ms. Port can be contacted directly at: (604) 264-2248.
6. I recommend that the Pacific Region ViCLAS Center, Homicide Analysts, Cpl. Yme Smid and Cpl. Marg Kingsbury, be tasked with identifying all known homicides of women from the downtown

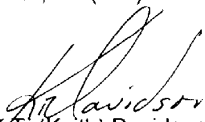
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eastside of Vancouver, whose bodies were found outside Vancouver. Once those cases are identified, a linkage analysis be performed to determine if any of the known cases can be linked to each other. Following that analysis, another analysis be conducted to determine if there is any method of associating the known murders to the missing persons cases involved in this investigation. Cpl. Smid can be reached at (604) 264-2948 and Cpl. Kingsbury can be reached at (604) 264-2887.

**Future
Consultation**

Criminal Behaviour Analysis is best applied in a consultative process and is based on information as it is known at the time of the analysis. Changes or additions to information as known may result in changes to the above opinions; therefore, continued analyst-investigator contact is strongly encouraged.

Additional information, questions regarding this report or discussion of suspects may be directed to Staff Sergeant Keith Davidson, at (604) 264-2943, fax (604) 264-2936.



K.T. (Keith) Davidson, Staff Sergeant
Criminal Behaviour Analysis Unit
Pacific Region ViCLAS Centre
Major Crime Section

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Brian believes they are related.

99.08.11. Wednesday

N.C.D.B. Training

Robert (Willy) W. Pichon (49.10.26)

- night person.

- picks up pigs every saturday.

- ritualistic in routes.

- sloppy.

- when confronted by police - was polite.

"cooperative", etc., but did not do what he said he would.

- uses wigs when he picks up girls.

- now "hunting" in New West.

(11)
- affidavit ✓

- source debriefings - all. ✓

- att. murder tip. ✓

- aerial photo - ✓

Lynn = A

Ross = B

Lee = C

(95)

2910 - KoozmaBruce Ward 2460 ✓

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PID

Glenn

CST - ^{Derrick} Donovan - Chilliwack

PID

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PID ✓

Missing Women's Case

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VANCOUVER POLICE DEPARTMENT
Operational Support Division
Major Crime Section

Date: January 20, 2000
To: A/Inspector Dan Dureau
From: Sergeant #55 G. Field,
Homicide Squad – Team 2
Subject: Review of Unsolved Prostitute Homicides and Missing Women

On 00-01-13 I met with Keith Davidson, Criminal Profiler, RCMP and Scott Filer, Geographic Profiler, RCMP to discuss the possibility of obtaining a suspect profile in our Missing Women case. We also discussed many of our current subjects of interest including [REDACTED] Robert Picton among others and how some of them have been eliminated in relation to the Agassiz prostitute homicides from 1995. It became apparent that there was a need to have another look at some of the previously unsolved hooker homicides, the more recent unsolved homicides and our current missing prostitutes and see if there are any common threads or connection between them. We felt that given some of the similarities between the British Columbia cases and some of those in Edmonton and Calgary it would be prudent to include them in any review that was conducted.

To this end, we will be developing a proposal to formally review the above mentioned files and related suspects. The first stage in this process will be to determine the numbers of cases we anticipate examining and an anticipated time frame. The format would be similar to a review that took place in 1991 and was known as Project Eclipse. Numerous police agencies and investigators attended a two-week conference to examine a number of unsolved prostitute homicides throughout the Province.

No venue or costing is available at this time but a proposal will be submitted to you once we have solidified the number of subjects and the criteria that we will be examining.

Sergeant Geramy Field
Homicide Team Two



VANCOUVER POLICE DEPARTMENT
Operational Support Division
Major Crime Section

Date: February 10, 2000
To: Sergeant Geramy Field
From: Detective Constable Lori Shenher
Missing Persons - Major Crime Section
Subject: RCMP Unsolved Prostitute Homicides Meeting

On this date, myself, Det. Lepine and Det/Cst. Chernoff attended a meeting at E Division Headquarters to liaise with their members investigating the unsolved homicides of three women found in the Agassiz area. These women were Tracy Olajide, Tammy Pipe and [REDACTED] and all were drug-addicted sex trade workers last seen in the Downtown Eastside of Vancouver.

The meeting was called by Keith Davidson and Scot Filer of the E Division Criminal and Geographic Profiling section and included Marg Kingsbury, Nicole St. Mars, Paul McCarl, and Grant Johnston. McCarl provided us with the complete files on these three homicides and we discussed them and our twenty-seven files at length.

Several persons of interest were discussed, most notably William Robert Picton and [REDACTED] Davidson and Kingsbury are going to meet with Dave McCartney (who is now handling the Picton file in Coquitlam) as well as put together a package on [REDACTED] for the rest of us. [REDACTED] is currently serving a twenty-five year sentence for the murder of a prostitute in his home.

We agreed that I would attempt to identify those registered owners from our Bad Date Sheets who live in the Fraser Valley area, [REDACTED] and have at least one entry on a Bad Date Sheet. McCarl is going to attempt to form a list of those males in custody, past and present, in correctional facilities north of the Fraser River near the body dump sites. He will also try to gather information on [REDACTED]. Once all of these names are entered into SIUSS, we will try to find some links.

We were also told that Abbotsford has a large number of persons of interest from the [REDACTED] POI5136 investigation entered in SIUSS, and DNA samples for over one hundred of them. It was agreed that this sort of information has not been utilized to the fullest and there are several other unsolved prostitute homicides that should be looked at by our group, but time and resources have been limited.

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Davidson and Filer are going to submit a proposal to Gary Bass asking for funding and resources for the following:

- to attempt to profile the suspect or suspects
- re-open the Picton file
- assist with SIUSS data entry and analysis
- improve coordination between the unsolved prostitute homicides and the missing women from the Downtown Eastside
- propose a joint forces task force
- failing funding from the RCMP, they are prepared to go to the Attorney General.

We adjourned and plan to meet again in three weeks after they have made their proposal.



Det/Cst Lori Shenher 1621

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10:50 Don, Alex, Pat, Ernie, Doug, Mark, Stu, Len.

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Len - Red Date sheets - 1998 →

- running photo, RQ, ③
- any anal, strangulation → going to SIUSS.
- info back from Larry Campbell - hasn't been analyzed yet.

DNA - 4 not completed, unavailable.

Meeting with RCMP -

C

- Linda on 3 valley homicides
- Profiling Unit - ③ profile
- proposal to go to Bross in unsolved prostitutes
- Car to check at PICTON further
- [redacted] - Mary Kinsley to forward info

Alex - CPIC/CNI ③ from Red Date sheets

- Nationwide PIRS back

- ID Allenbach → Lia Marie Morrison - house or school

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Dr. - Allenbach - set up disappearance
Omarion.

SIUSS - nearly caught up

- quiver of Septems. & close as we go
- will be going to be getting in unknowns
- Abilafred info to be entered
- Info being passed back to Paul McCarl re 4x4 + Valley R.O.s.

C

CI-PERS

- possible citing in Lane.
- poster near smoking area

Doug/Mak.

- POI390 file complete
- SW. in progress for house in PID
- DNA comparison underway for dated D MURPHY

Wolfgang

- C. Antitoxin, Ngi murt,
- D, LBC, Stalled hooker, young girl

Bad Date list - more & more good source
of info.

- Incidents involving prostitute.
- assault, sex assault
- lic plates.

Photos - need more held to complete
- will go to Vic for assistance.

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ISSUE: General:

BC has and is currently experiencing a significant number of homicides involving prostitutes or other vulnerable women and girls resulting in the following investigative difficulties:

1. Several of known murders are unsolved, with no viable suspects;
2. Several women meeting the victim profile are missing, with strong reason to believe they have been murdered;
3. Several "high priority" suspects who are known to have committed life threatening violence to prostitutes have been identified;
4. An extensive suspect pool is being generated by independent investigative efforts. This suspect pool is likely relevant (at least in part) to all the other unsolved prostitute homicides.
5. The existing investigative efforts are being pursued on a part-time, opportunistic basis. Follow-up is uncoordinated and incomplete. Communication between investigations is limited or non-existent.

Specific:

6. There is no coordination of investigative effort, such as sharing suspect lists, suspect backgrounds, suspect DNA and forensic evidence information between all potentially interested investigations;
7. There is no viable method of associating known or suspected offenders with known or suspected crimes;
8. At least 3 serial killers are believed to be operating in BC at this time:
 - 8.1 OLAJIDE, PIPE, YONKER - Southwest MCS Case
 - 8.2 WILSON, NIKAL, THIARA (GERMAIN) - North District MCS Case
 - 8.3 20+ Missing Prostitutes - Vancouver PD Case

There is a strong probability of more than 3 serial killers being responsible for the outstanding unsolved murders of sex trade workers in BC. The following are three of many violent offenders known to attack prostitutes, capable of murder:

- 1.1 PICTON, Robert (Willie) (B: 49-10-26)
2. [REDACTED] (B: [REDACTED])
3. [REDACTED] (B: [REDACTED])
4. 1.1 ViCLAS has identified the following:

- 4.2 45 unsolved murders of prostitutes in BC;
- 4.3 38 solved murders of prostitutes in BC;
- 4.4 19 unsolved aggravated sexual assaults of prostitutes in BC;
- 4.5 33 solved aggravated sexual assaults of prostitutes in BC.
- 4.6 27 missing prostitutes in BC where foul play is suspected.

PROPOSAL:

Create a JFO Task Force to accomplish the following objectives:

- 1.1 Identify and collect information on ALL relevant crimes;
2. Identify and manage a common mass suspect pool which would be of relevance to the investigation of the murder of prostitutes. This suspect pool would include such populations as:
 - 1.1 known sex offenders;
 - 1.2 persons identified from bad date lists;
 - 1.3 persons known to be familiar with body dump locations (e.g. OLAJIDE, PIPE, YONKER homicides)
 - 1.4 persons with access to necessary equipment (e.g. [REDACTED])
 - 1.5 [REDACTED] and so on.
3. Identify and collect relevant information on "high priority" suspects:
 - 1.1 Known killers of prostitutes (from solved prostitute murders);
 - 1.2 Suspected killers of prostitutes (source information, behaviour, solved aggravated sexual assaults on prostitutes)
 - 1.3 Individuals matching personality and geographic profiles of the killers.
4. Manage the coordination of DNA and other forensic evidence comparison between cases and suspects.
5. Provide behavioural and geographic assessments/profilers of the known crimes and known offenders;
- "Match" known offenders and high priority suspects to the unsolved homicides they are most likely to have committed using the behavioural and geographic assessments/profiles.

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7. Conduct follow-up investigation of suspects in relation to the cases they are most likely to have committed.

RESOURCES REQUIRED:

Personnel:

- 7.1 Task Force Commander;
- 7.2 1 or 2 ViCLAS Analysts;
- 7.3 Criminal Profiler;
- 7.4 Geographic Profiler;
- 7.5 Tactical Analyst;
- 7.6 2 to 3 data entry clerks;
- 7.7 6 investigators (increasing as required);
 - 7.1 3 from VPD missing women investigation group;
 - 7.2 1 from Southwest District MCS;
 - 7.3 2 from Unsolved Homicide unit;

Equipment:

1. Office space (old CLEU building ??);
2. Case management software;
3. Office equipment (phones, photocopier, stationary, etc) Provide behavioural and geographic assessments/profilers of the known crimes and known offenders, in an effort to match offender characteristics to suspect characteristics.