THE CITY OF VANCOUVER AND VANCOUVER POLICE DEPARTMENT Re: MISSING WOMEN COMMISSION OF INQUIRY

File #23451-0002-0000

MEDIA USE OF THE WORD "HOOKER"

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The Gazette

Prostitutes make easy prey for killers: More than half recent murders of hookers remain unsolved

Montreal Gazette Mon Jul 29 1996 Page: A7 Section: News

Byline: STEPHEN BINDMAN

Dateline: OTTAWA

Source: Southam Newspapers

It's called the oldest profession in the world, but it's also one of the deadliest.

When a former Edmonton doctor was arrested earlier this year in Germany as a suspect in the brutal attacks on several prostitutes in Berlin's red- light district, police in Alberta began scouring their files for unsolved killings of prostitutes.

Calgary city police and RCMP are now trying to find links between Ernst Stefan Schmitz and the unsolved deaths of five local prostitutes and troubled teens. Edmonton police quickly eliminated Schmitz, who worked as a researcher in a University of Alberta skin-cancer lab, in the only recent unsolved murder of a prostitute.

Across Canada, the list of unsolved killings involving prostitutes is even longer: the grim reality is that hookers are an easy target and their killings are notoriously difficult to solve.

Between 1991 and 1994, at least 47 female prostitutes were killed across the country while plying their trade - and more than half of the cases remain unsolved, the Canadian Centre for Justice Statistics reports.

Since 1988, 48 Murdered

In a study for the federal Justice Department last year, Simon Fraser University criminologist John Lowman estimated the murder rate of British Columbia women involved in street prostitution was roughly 60 to 120 times the rate of other adult women. After reviewing police files and newspaper accounts, Lowman found at least 48 prostitutes murdered in B.C. since 1988.

"Forty-eight. Imagine if it were 48 policemen, imagine if it were 48 women working in their homes, what kind of reaction you would see?" said Lowman.

"The whole reaction of police, of newspapers, of anybody you can sort of look at, the reaction is the same: people don't seem to be particularly alarmed. The whole fabric of our society pretty much treats prostitutes as disposable."

Prostitutes also seem to be a favorite target of serial killers.

In June, a 30-year-old Toronto man was charged with the execution-style killing of three prostitutes within hours of each other. The three were shot in the back of the head with the same gun.

Det. Insp. Kim Rossmo of Vancouver police studied 225 serial murderers in Canada, the United States and Europe and found 23 per cent of their victims were prostitutes.

"Prostitution is one of the most common activities of all victims of serial murderers, but that's not to say that all prostitutes are killed by serial killers," said Rossmo, Canada's first working police officer with a doctorate in criminology.

Police across the country insist they treat hooker killings as seriously as other murders.

But the murders are more difficult to solve, they say, because they are typically committed by strangers in remote locations where there are few witnesses. Prostitutes are one of the few groups in society who regularly get into cars with strangers.

"In homicide investigation, we spend a lot of time looking at the victim in general and retracing their steps over a 24-hour period and looking into their background," said Staff Inspector Ken Cenzura, head of the Toronto homicide squad, which still has nine unsolved prostitute murders from the past eight years.

"Usually, in a lot of cases there's some connection that provides us with a lead or information that will gives us an indication of who the killer is," he added.

"In a prostitution case, it's very difficult in that there's no links usually. They are with any number of strangers on a given day. We devote a lot of time to these investigations, put a lot of resources into them, but eventually all our clues and leads are eliminated and we're at a dead end."

Police also say they don't get the same public help in probing the death of a hooker.

"A lot of time investigators don't get the co-operation that we would if it were a housewife or someone in another profession," said RCMP Insp. Glenn Woods. "There's less public pressure on the police in a prostitute going missing as opposed to housewife shopping in the local mall."

Never Called Back

A few years ago, while investigating the killing of 23-year-old Sophie Filion, Ottawa police got a call from a woman who overheard two men talking about the killing in a local bar. The woman never phoned back because she said her husband wouldn't understand.

A man who had apparently picked up Filion early one morning wrote police an anonymous letter. He refused to come forward because he was a ``family man."

Even the media don't seem as interested until there are two or three killings that may be linked and there is talk of a serial killer on the loose, Cenzura said.

Lowman refuses to blame police for the high number of unsolved prostitution murders.

"Is one really to believe that police officers think that prostitutes deserve to die because they're prostitutes?"

Illustration:

· Photo: Gazette File Photo/Prostitutes are easy targets for killers.

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Law blamed for hooker murders: City called the biggest pimp on the street

The Province Wed Sep 24 1997 Page: A7 Section: News

Byline: Greg Middleton, Staff Reporter

Source: The Province

Canada's hooker laws are making it easier for men to kill prostitutes.

And city hall is the biggest pimp of all.

That's what Simon Fraser University criminology professor John Lowman will say tonight as he picks up an award for his 20 years of research into prostitution.

Lowman has just finished a survey of hooker murders since 1960 in the Lower Mainland.

He says the number was rising slowly before the cops busted two Vancouver cabarets for catering to prostitution in the 1970s. But it skyrocketed after a 1985 law made it a crime to discuss selling or buying sex in a public place.

"The police put prostitution on the street when they raided the Penthouse and the Zanzibar in 1975," Lowman said vesterday as he prepared his acceptance speech for the \$5,000 Sterling Award.

After the hookers were put out on the street, he said, they stayed there because it was easier for customers to find them and remain anonymous.

And he said the 1985 communication law and police harassment forced prostitutes into darker and more dangerous places to conduct their business.

That made them easier targets for `misogynistic and predatory men."

In his survey of hooker murders, Lowman found only one prostitute was killed between 1960 and 1978.

Between 1978 and 1980, four Vancouver-area prostitutes were killed. Between 1981 and 1985 there were 12. Sixty prostitutes were murdered between 1986, when the communication law began to be enforced, and 1995.

"I attribute that directly to the law," Lowman said.

Lowman noted the city makes money from the 100 or so high-end body-rub parlors and escort agencies in Vancouver, while hounding street prostitutes.

The city licence fee for body-rub parlors is sometimes more than \$6,500, compared with about \$175 for a therapeutic-massage parlor.

'They are up to their necks in facilitating prostitution on one hand while condemning it on the other," Lowman said. "They are a bunch of hypocrites."

Lowman noted Vancouver's bylaw defines a body rub as ``the manipulating, touching or stimulating by any means of a person's body or part thereof but does not include medical, therapeutic or cosmetic massage treatment."

"It's the only thing they are allowed to do, according to the city's own bylaw," Lowman said.

"Body-rub parlors are by definition brothels."

Mayor Philip Owen, who admitted frequenting the Penthouse as a young man, said there is no evidence that all body-rub parlors are brothels, something Lowman just laughs at.

Lowman cited police head counts of hookers to show that punitive laws and aggressive policing have done nothing to curb the number of street prostitutes.

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EDMONTON JOURNAL

Fleshing out the sex trade: HOOKER HIERARCHY/ The image of women forced by drug addiction and predatory pimps to work seedy street corners fits the stereotype of prostitution, but reflects just a small part of today's sexual commerce

Edmonton Journal Sun Aug 11 2002 Page: D6

Section: Sunday Reader Byline: Dan Gardner

Source: Southam Newspapers; Ottawa Citizen

"There was something about his eyes that I felt extremely uncomfortable with," Jamie Lee Hamilton recalls of a customer who was looking for sex in Vancouver's downtown east side.

"He wanted me to get in the car right away, he didn't really want to communicate while I was standing there."

All street prostitutes insist they have a kind of sixth sense about johns, an ability to screen for predators. That night, Hamilton's intuition blared like a siren. Still, she refused to listen. You tell yourself "he's probably not going to harm you. Every working girl says that," she says.

She opened the car door to get in. Then she noticed the inside passenger door handle was missing. She bolted.

Today, Hamilton, an advocate for prostitutes' rights, says she has no doubt her intuition was right. "He was planning something," she says.

The idea of predators hunting prostitutes is something with which Canadians have recently become all too familiar. The official list of women who have disappeared from Vancouver's downtown east side over the last 20 years stands at 54. Most are drug addicts and prostitutes. So far, the massive police investigation, one of the largest in Canadian history and expected to cost \$10 million, has led to seven murder charges against Robert (Willie) Pickton, owner of a Port Coquitlam pig farm.

The story seems to confirm in a spectacular way what most people have always believed about prostitution -- that it is dangerous work done by women driven onto the streets by drugs or predatory pimps.

Certainly statistics on missing or murdered prostitutes seem to bear this out. The 54 women missing in Vancouver are just part of a much longer list. That number does not include murdered Vancouver prostitutes whose bodies have been found. Nor does it include the grim toll from across the country.

According to Statistics Canada, 72 prostitutes were murdered nationwide from 1991 to 2000 -- fewer than a third of them in British Columbia. That number seriously understates the real death toll because it only includes known murders in which the police verified the victim was a prostitute killed while working. But even that understated murder rate makes prostitution by far the most lethal form of work.

This may seem to confirm the stereotype of prostitution as a brutal struggle for survival. But beneath the numbers lies a far more complex reality.

Beyond question, street prostitution is often plagued by assault, robbery, rape and murder. But most prostitution occurs off the streets -- in massage parlours, strip clubs, hotels and private homes. And most of it bears little resemblance to the violent world where streetwalkers follow their hunches about which car door is safe to open.

"What you've got is an enormous sex industry," says John Lowman, a criminologist at Simon Fraser University in Burnaby, B.C., and one of Canada's leading researchers on prostitution. There are "many different types, many

different experiences, and the stereotypes really fall short."

Hamilton feels the media don't portray the complex truth, preferring instead to focus on the desperate, drug-addicted street hookers who fit the stereotype. Sometimes prostitutes are portrayed as victims, sometimes as blights on residential neighbourhoods. Either way, she says, "the media are sensationalizing ... prostitution. The fact of the matter is prostitution has many forms."

As a woman who has worked on the streets, Hamilton is hardly wearing rose-coloured glasses.

She knows the ugliness of street life better than most. She understood the awful truth about the downtown east side in Vancouver long before the politicians and media.

In 1996, she says, "we took 67 pairs of women's shoes and dropped them on the steps of city hall. Each pair represented, up until that point, missing women and women who had been murdered in the sex trade. It was a symbolic gesture of ... being treated as society's throwaways."

At the time, she says, no serious attention was paid to the missing women. "When we called for the reward (to be put up by the city,) the mayor said, 'We will not fund a location service.' The police would say, 'We're not a babysitting service.' "

Even the media -- now swarming around Robert Pickton's pig farm -- hardly took notice, she says.

Sensational stories about drug-addicted streetwalkers won't help us truly understand the problem or find rational reforms, Hamilton insists. First we have to see the complex reality of prostitution. Only then is it possible to see why the prostitutes working the streets of Vancouver's downtown east side, and of other cities across Canada, are such easy prey.

A short walk west of the dingy diners and flophouses of Vancouver's downtown east side, the streetscapes are filled with chic restaurants and condos. This is "gentrification" at work. For years, money has been steadily gnawing at the edges of Skid Row, turning the shabby and depressing into the fabulous and desirable, the sort of urban space where a Lexus can be parked unmolested.

When gentrification arrives, one of the first eyesores swept away are the hollow-eyed women who totter unsteadily on the street corners, hoping to score a few dollars for drugs. But that doesn't mean prostitution disappears. In the hip neighbourhoods, it flourishes still.

The most visible form occurs on the "high track," a commercial block where upscale streetwalkers promenade, looking to hook up with businessmen and tourists. These women are not the frail, sad creatures working Skid Row. There are no glassy eyes to be seen, no skin pale as a corpse's. These women might be plying the same trade as their sisters on Skid Row, but they clearly live a different reality.

Money is the most obvious dividing line. High-track sex workers can make hundreds of dollars for a date, while the Skid Row women might charge a tenth as much.

Most high-track hookers have pimps. Prostitution is often territorial and if a woman wants to work valuable real estate, "you better have some weight behind you, some bounce," says Det. Const. Raymond Payette, an officer with the Vancouver police vice unit. Women who freelance in that kind of space will be threatened by a pimp or his "main girl," the pimp's top-ranking woman and chief enforcer.

But researchers caution that, contrary to popular belief, only a minority of all prostitutes work for pimps.

"The pimping stereotype is highly exaggerated," argues Frances Shaver, a sociologist at Concordia University in Montreal. In surveys of street prostitution in Montreal, Toronto and San Francisco, she found that most women -- as many as three-quarters or more -- did not have a pimp. "And another field study by the (federal) Justice Department found the same thing."

Pimps might be common among the hookers working the upscale neighbourhoods near Vancouver's downtown east side but, along Skid Row, they are rare. Other demons drive the prostitutes here.

"For most of them the pimp now is drug addiction. They're so drug-ravaged that they will do anything for drugs," Payette says. The criminalization of drugs makes getting a fix extremely expensive, forcing addicts to pay hundreds of dollars every day just to keep the torment of withdrawal at bay.

"As a woman with limited skills, limited education, as a heroin addict, her one skill that she can bank on making enough money is prostitution." The most desperate addicts on Skid Row, he says, "will turn dates for \$10."

Cocaine and heroin are rare on the high track. Most pimps hate hard drugs and force their women to stay away from anything stronger than alcohol or marijuana. Money, not compassion, is their motivation. If a woman is visibly addicted -- track marks, ashen skin, sunken eyes -- "it may drive the price down," Payette says.

Even worse for the pimp, addiction means a loss of control over the woman. "As a general rule, you don't want the addiction to become the No. 1 thing in that girl's life. You want yourself, as the pimp, to be the No. 1 thing."

But the sharpest line dividing the high track and the downtown east side was discovered by Simon Fraser's Lowman when he analysed data on murder and assaults between 1985 and 1993: The bloodshed that is so common in the downtown east side is rare on the high track. While almost half the known sexual assaults on prostitutes throughout Vancouver happened on Skid Row, only seven per cent had been committed against women working the high track. And while a majority of murdered prostitutes worked the downtown east side, not one victim had been picked up on the high track.

The public tends to see prostitution as something that mainly happens on the streets. The reality is quite the opposite.

"Street prostitution is no more than 20 per cent of the sex trade in Canada right now," says Lowman. In the off-street sector, "you've got this huge trade in massage parlours You've got a vast business in escort services. You have all sorts of women working out of their home using advertising."

Police say the gap between the two sex industries is growing. In Edmonton, street prostitution has "really gone down in the last 10 years," says Aurel Leblanc, staff sergeant with Edmonton police vice unit. "Ten years ago, we had at least 1,000 girls working the streets here. Today, we're down to probably 250, including even girls working just part-time."

Det. Sgt. Paul Gillespie of the Toronto police sex crimes unit confirms that on-street prostitution has also declined in Canada's largest city. "Pimps and people who control women, they don't have to have them standing on the street corner, they just have to know where to find them if somebody requires their services."

Lowman feels another factor pushing prostitution off the streets is the fact police focus their attention on the overt solicitation that is incumbent with the street trade. In 2000, roughly 93 per cent of all prostitution-related incidents reported by police involved street activity.

But for those who want to find it, it doesn't take much effort to locate the off-street sex trade in any major city. In Vancouver, hotels hand tourists city maps replete with ads for "exotic massage" and other services. You can also turn to ads published in the alternative newspapers found in every city, or look under "escorts" in the Yellow Pages.

Even a casual walk downtown will do. Steps away from some of Vancouver's finer hotels and dining rooms -- and close to the high track -- a massage parlour's entrance is graced with a large mural of writhing, half-naked women, leaving little doubt about the services on offer. Like the chic restaurants nearby, the parlour has a municipal licence.

A few streets further on, there are strip clubs. In Canada, strip clubs play a variable role in the sex industry. In many, management forbids all prostitution. In others, dancers are free to make their own arrangements with clients.

Sometimes management takes a cut: One such club can be found not far from Vancouver's most expensive shopping district. On a weekday night, at least a third of the patrons are women. Dressed in ordinary clothes, they could be office workers relaxing after work. In fact, this is their office.

One such woman willing to talk to a journalist says she hates the stereotype of prostitutes as desperate junkies. And she certainly doesn't look the part. She wears a cotton dress that's plain, even a little frumpy. She doesn't wear garish makeup, shiny boots, or any of the other visible cues street hookers use. Standing in the elevator of a top

hotel, she would look just like any other guest -- which is the point.

She is in her late 20s, owns a house in a nice part of town and has a little boy. She likes to travel and, with the help of friends who work in the airlines, often goes on cheap junkets to exotic locales. Last year, she did her Christmas shopping in Beijing.

She tells friends and family she works in a bar. It's at least half true. For a fee, the strip club allows her to pick up businessmen and tourists.

She calls the feminist claim that no woman would choose prostitution "asinine." When asked whether she comes from a middle- or upper-middle class family, she smiles and says only, "You're not far off."

She and the skeletal addicts of Skid Row are clearly at opposite ends of the spectrum. But between them is a whole array of women who fit neither the Pretty Woman nor the "crack whore" stereotypes.

Comprehensive research is rare, particularly for off-street prostitutes, but a recent study by Cecilia Benoit and Alison Millar of the University of Victoria provided a detailed look at sex-trade workers. They did lengthy interviews with 201 prostitutes -- some on-street, but most off -- in Victoria. The researchers found the women do share some traits but, for the most part, they're a diverse lot. And while they suffer in some ways as a group, they are not the wretched of the Earth.

Almost all were born in Canada. Only about seven per cent were visible minorities, the same as the population at large. The one group over-represented, at 15 per cent, was aboriginals -- a reality in almost all Canadian cities.

Almost four in 10 prostitutes had completed high school, compared with 65 per cent of the general population. Average income was \$20,000 a year, just below the B.C. average for women of \$21,044. Most reported having a stable home, meaning they owned or rented an apartment or house or lived with family. The average age was 32.

About 60 per cent of the women interviewed for the University of Victoria study said they had an intimate partner, 10 per cent lower than for women in general. And "contrary to popular belief," the report noted, "only a minority of respondents escape from their situations through the use of illicit substances."

It's difficult to generalize about work conditions in off-street prostitution. For some, off-street prostitution includes abuse and exploitation every bit as brutal as that seen on the street. Pimps can be found there as well. Some off-street businesses are operated by organized crime rings, including biker gangs.

Off-street hookers can also face exploitation less overt than that of a pimp when company owners use the legal grey zone of the industry to advantage.

The University of Victoria study found that escort workers kept an average of \$78 of every \$100 earned; some escorts said the agencies took as much as half their earnings. Only around 50 per cent of these women said they had "a lot of control" over their working conditions, including the right to turn down a client. Escort and massage parlour workers also reported that employers would levy "fines" for breaking rules (such as being late for work) while at the same time routinely ignoring the conditions they had agreed upon.

But again, it's dangerous to generalize. The study noted that some escorts said they worked for agencies that were "run like co-operatives, where the work, costs and profits are equally shared."

Off-street prostitutes who work out of their homes seem best off. In the study, four out of five said they had "a lot of control" over working conditions. They also reported keeping "virtually all that they earned."

The one advantage virtually all off-street prostitution has over the on-street trade is relative safety. In massage parlours, brothels and hotels, clients know that when they enter or leave, they are seen by others and can be identified. And there are always staff or other clients nearby.

Even escort agencies, which dispatch women to the hotel rooms or homes of customers, offer a degree of protection. The phone numbers and addresses of customers, and sometimes their credit card numbers, are recorded. Sometimes agencies have drivers chauffeur women to and from appointments. Agencies can also screen

callers.

So too can independent prostitutes who arrange by phone to meet clients.

"If a person's going to be rude on the phone, even moderately rude, if they say one thing that's not quite right, I'm probably not going to go," says Monica Valiquette, a prostitute and activist in Edmonton. "If a guy's totally drunk, I'm not interested. I just don't need to put myself through that." If she agrees to a date, Valiquette tells someone where she's going.

As modest as these measures may be, they mean the off-street sex customer never has absolute anonymity. Only in street prostitution, and then only in some circumstances, can men pick up women without being seen and take them where a cry for help can't be heard.

That fact helps explain the startling discrepancy in violence between on- and off-street prostitution. In 1994, Lowman analysed 50 homicides of Vancouver sex workers and found 43 worked on the street. National statistics don't distinguish between on-street and off-street prostitutes, but police across Canada confirm the bloodshed associated with prostitution is almost entirely limited to the street trade. In Ottawa, "our homicides in the past have been in relation to the streetwalkers and not the off-track stuff," says Staff Sgt. Eric Martinat.

Similarly, in Edmonton, "90 per cent of (prostitution-related violence) is on the street," says the vice unit's Leblanc. In the last decade, 10 women in the sex trade have been murdered in Edmonton and the surrounding area. Nine were streetwalkers.

For Leblanc, the conclusion is obvious. "The girls are safer (off-street), there's no doubt about it."

Just as most people assume all prostitutes live and work under similar conditions -- the stereotype of the drug-addled street hooker -- most also believe women are forced into it, victims of brutal pimps or drug addiction. In reality, women come to prostitution by diverse paths, but one commonality is age: Women rarely enter prostitution in mid-life.

"The gals that come into the profession from something else are so rare I can count them on my fingers," says Edmonton's Valiquette. She recalls one woman in her 40s who turned to off-street prostitution when she lost her job as a secretary with the RCMP. Another had retired from the army and "because her husband and her were already swinging, they figured why not get paid for it. But it's very unusual."

Most research finds women become prostitutes at 15 or 16 (although the University of Victoria study found an average age of 18), suggesting most women become prostitutes after something goes very wrong. The problem can be pimps or drugs. But more often, it's family.

Fewer than 20 per cent of sex workers "reported living in one stable situation while growing up," the University of Victoria study found. Just one-fifth were living with both parents at age 15; half that by age 18. More than half had been put in foster care or institutions at some point during childhood.

The majority of subjects "came from homes marked by a difficult childhood characterized by frequent abuse," the study states. "In fact, almost 90 per cent of respondents reported some kind of physical, emotional or sexual abuse."

Most left home early. "The average age at which respondents first began living without a legal guardian was 16 years," the study found, "with 11 per cent of respondents living on their own before they were 14 years old."

But this is where common factors give way to a diversity of experiences. Slightly more than one-third of those surveyed said they had turned to prostitution because "they were curious or enticed to the life, which often included its promise of quick, easy money." The second most common answer, cited by 29 per cent, was simple economic necessity.

"It was more intrigue than anything. I was fascinated by it when I was 13," Valiquette says. "When I was 16 I ran away from home and my girlfriend and I decided we'd give it a shot."

They got scared before they could go through with it, and got regular jobs instead. But three years later "we were

making minimum wage and not getting anywhere," so they finally started working the street.

Valiquette's example prompted a roommate to join her. "I never tried to talk her into it," she recalls.

It's also true that pimps lure some women into the sex trade. In the study, 13 per cent of respondents said someone had forced them into prostitution. However, that percentage is likely lower than the reality, because, as the study notes, prostitutes currently under the control of a pimp would be unlikely to speak to the researchers.

Runaways are obviously at risk of falling into the hands of pimps. But the Vancouver vice unit's Payette says they're not the only ones. "People think (prostitutes) are always from abusive homes and from bad neighbourhoods. That's not always true. We deal also with nice kids from nice neighbourhoods," he says. "They make the big mistake of falling in love with the wrong guy or falling in with the wrong crowd and it's over."

In the popular image, pimps control women with violence. Some do, but they're not typical. The preferred method of recruitment and control is psychological manipulation.

In one scheme, Payette says, pimps have their "main girl" spend time in suburban malls. They'll meet teenage girls, strike up friendships and offer to take them to bars.

"You go to the bar and you get in because the doorman knows exactly who she is. So you're in. So you do this two, or three or four more times. After the fourth time, you meet a guy. He never says anything about prostitution. He talks, (says), 'You're lovely, you're beautiful,' and yadda yadda. Probably have sex with him for the first time in your life." Flattery and gifts follow.

Then the new boyfriend tells her she owes him money for the gifts. And he tells her how she can earn it. If she refuses, the main girl might threaten to beat her. Or the pimp might tell her, says Payette, I m going to phone your dad and tell him you had sex with me and that you had sex with my two friends that one night.

So she agrees to work the street, thinking the debt can soon be paid off. But the pimp won t let her pay it off. Or he Il find new sources of debt.

Pimps also manipulate women to keep them vulnerable and dependent.

They II move them to new cities. And they II carefully cultivate the love their young victims still feel. A pimp might, for example, order his main girl to beat the girl so he can intervene and save her.

What better situation is there than a female is going to beat you up and I step in as the protector? says Payette. You know, they can manipulate chrome off a bumper.

These con games take time and effort, limiting the number of girls a pimp can control effectively. The most I ve ever seen one guy have direct control over was six, Payette says. That s a lot of work. I would say on average you see somewhere between two and four.

Just who is a pimp is also much less clear than most people think. Courts have required that the relationship be parasitic for charges to stick.

And yet, says Simon Fraser's Lowman, these pimps and their workers sometimes form lasting relationships. Some pimps marry the women, they have children with them, they grow old with them. It's not just this monolithic entity.

Neither do the men buying sex fit a pattern.

Customers could be anybody, says Chris Atchison, a criminologist affiliated with the University of Toronto and Simon Fraser University. There is no typical john, he says. The only thing that all customers have in common is they re buying sex. That diversity is reflected in the reasons why men buy sex. They re

the same motivations that motivate any man to have sex, says Atchison, who has spent the past six years studying prostitutes customers. One reason is pretty basic. A lot of these guys say, Why did I go? To get my rocks off. It s quick, easy, non-committed sex.

A subtler influence is the social message that you re only a man if you can have sex, and frequently, Atchison feels. A few johns are looking for forms of sex they can t have otherwise. Some, for example, want sex with juveniles, but this is rare. A recent University of British Columbia survey of men in john school found just five per cent of the anonymous respondents said they had paid for sex with a person under 18 years of age. Overwhelmingly, johns expressed strong disapproval of sex with minors.

Another motivation is the desire to hold power over another person. Not all interactions between buyers and sellers are about exploitation of power in that way, says Atchison, but many of them are.

Payette says he once stopped a man who was driving a new Jaguar. Very nice man, picking up a prostitute that was the most asexual human being I ve ever met. She was (like) a concentration camp victim she looked exactly like the photos of the women at Auschwitz and Dachau.

This very wealthy man, Payette recalls, was bargaining with her. He wanted to pay \$15 for sex without a condom, but she wanted \$20 and he was bargaining with her. I finally asked him, in sheer frustration because it was really bothering me how much are your socks worth? He said around \$78. Payette shakes his head. That s not about sex. That s about power.

Other motives also lead men to prostitutes. There are men who go to sex workers for what they describe as some sort of emotional connection, a conversation, or just someone to be with, Atchison says.

Researchers and police agree johns are not some deviant sub-group.

They are, Payette says, a reflection of the whole community. But that s not what people want to hear. People want to hear it s all uneducated people or it s all people from bad neighbourhoods. That s not true. We deal with everything in society.

That sentiment neatly summarizes not just the reality of johns, but the entire commercial sex industry. The customers, the pimps, the women themselves, their working conditions: they defy stereotyping.

Illustration:

 Colour Photo: Photo Illustration, Southam Newspapers / Many hookers work out of their homes instead of on street corners, advertising through escort services and setting up dates by phone.

 Colour Photo: Southam Newspapers, Vancouver Sun / (Prostitutes look for tricks on a busy street corner.) Colour Photo: Southam Newspapers, Vancouver Sun / (Former prostitute and advocate for prostitutes' rights Jamie Lee Hamilton.) Photo: Photo Illustration, Southam Newspapers / Women who work as escorts, the "off-track" trade as police call it, are safer from harm than those who troll street corners.

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Hooker law called 'doomed': VICE CITY/Criminologist says only feds can enact laws controlling prostitution

Surrey Now Sat Jun 28 2003 Page: 7 Section: News Byline: Ted Colley Source: Surrey Now

An anti-prostitution bylaw proposed for Surrey won't stand up in court, according to a Simon Fraser University criminology professor.

John Loman has spent the past 25 years studying prostitution law enforcement in Canada. Control of street prostitution, Lowman said, is the exclusive domain of the federal government through the Criminal Code of Canada and any attempt to use civic bylaws to do the same is illegal.

The Surrey bylaw leans on provisions in the Motor Vehicle Act that allow municipalities to control pedestrian and vehicular traffic. It will outlaw prostitution activity within 300 metres (1,000 feet) of schools and within 20 metres (65 feet) of residences. It also prohibits such activity between prostitutes and the occupants of cars on public roads.

The bylaw provides fines from \$100 to \$2,000 for violations by hookers and johns.

That's precisely the problem, according to Lowman.

"The bylaw...is clearly designed to control street prostitution. The purpose of Section 213 of the Criminal Code is to do precisely that, control street prostitution, not prostitution itself. Consequently, the Surrey bylaw infringes federal jurisdiction and would be doomed if challenged in court," Lowman argued.

Mayor Doug McCallum said the bylaw recognizes the city has "a very narrow window in which to operate" and is drafted to allow just that.

"This bylaw is designed to work in that small window. If we get challenged we may have to adjust it," McCallum said.

Coun. Dianne Watts doesn't believe the bylaw will be challenged. The legislation is expected to be more effective against johns since they can be easily traced through their licence plates and a ticket sent to them in the mail.

"I would think when a sex-trade consumer gets a ticket, I doubt he's going to be very eager to go to court over it," she said.

The bylaw will be the subject of a public hearing on July 21. McCallum said council will hear what the public has to say, and he expects most will get behind the measure.

"We're going ahead with this, the majority of council is going ahead," he said.

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THE VANCOUVER SUN

Hooker laws need change, journal says: Escorts are ignored while street workers are at risk

Vancouver Sun
Tue Jul 20 2004
Page: A5
Section: News
Byline: Margaret Munro
Source: CanWest News Service

Doctors are being urged to lobby the federal government to change Canada's "hypocritical" prostitution laws, which the country's leading medical journal says favour people buying sex and high-end escort services while putting street prostitutes at risk.

"Physicians should urge federal politicians to repeal all prostitution laws" and start over, say the editors in today's issue of the Canadian Medical Association Journal, in a bid to reduce the harm and deaths associated with the sex trade.

The editorial, and a commentary by prostitution expert John Lowman of Simon Fraser University, deplores the hypocrisy of the "two-tier sex trade" that now exists in Canada -- the off-street licensed trade and the black-market street trade.

The editors say most Canadian municipalities long ago gave up trying to stop prostitution and turned to regulation and licensing commercial, off-street establishments as "anyone consulting the yellow pages under 'escort services' will realize."

But police and municipalities continue to enforce the law against communicating in a public place to buy and sell sexual services -- a prohibition designed to deal with the "visible nuisance" of street prostitution.

"Apart from the legal paradox -- it is legal to buy and sell sexual services, but not to communicate about the transaction -- the law in its application favours the client and puts young girls working on the street at risk."

Premature death is the foremost health risk to sex workers, as the case of the missing women in British Columbia has brought into sharp focus. The remains of 31 women, many of them sex trade workers, have been discovered on a pig farm. Robert Pickton, who is accused of being Canada's worst serial killer, is expected to go on trial next year on at least 22 counts of first-degree murder.

The CMAJ editors note that women working in the off-street sex trade have much better working conditions than those on the street.

"Women [mostly of legal age, over 18] in relatively stable living situations work in the licensed and regulated offstreet sex-trade in relative safety from abusive clients and free of police prosecution," they say, "while young girls, frequently homeless, must fight it out on the streets with both clients and police."

Poverty, mental illness, homelessness and childhood abuse lead many women into the street sex trade "as the only way to survive and pay for their basic needs," the editors say. Drug addiction, if not the cause of dropping out of school and home, frequently develops.

"Targeted by police who enforce the communication laws, street prostitutes must conclude too-hasty negotiations with the customers [often climbing into the client's car]."

Street prostitutes are also more likely to encounter men "whose intention is violence or a combination of sex and violence. These men avoid regulated off-street prostitutes because of the ease with which they can usually be

identified during negotiations and payment for sexual services."

Physicians must urge politicians to repeal the prostitution laws and start over, the editors say.

They also call on municipalities and the public health sector to "work harder to protect this vulnerable population [of street prostitutes]."

Lowman, who has studied prostitution since 1977, says "we need to create viable opportunities for people to leave prostitution if they so choose, and we need to get prostitution off the street so children and youths cannot be lured into it unaware of what they are getting into. In the short term, we need to figure out where adult prostitution can occur in a way that minimizes health risks."

He says reconvening the parliamentary committee on prostitution law reform is an "indispensable first step" in developing policies to address the plight of street prostitutes. The committee was dissolved before the election.

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