

Donald John Adam
Resume

POLICING EXPERIENCE

I joined the RCMP in 1971 and retired in November 2007 with 34 years service as an Inspector. Immediately reentered the RCMP's employment as a civilian employee. This allowed me to return to full time involvement with the investigative issues surrounding homicides and the interview/interrogation of homicide suspects. Criminal investigation and suspect interrogation have been the primary focus of my service and interest. Over the course of many years my duties have allowed me to not only be involved in my own investigations but review, and discuss in depth the work of hundreds of other investigators. This experience has shaped my views on the file review and investigative process.

January 2009 - Present

Surrey Six Murder Investigation (Project Epeseta)

This is the investigation of the gang killing of six people in a Surrey high rise on October 19, 2007. Two of the victims were innocent bystanders. It was a complex, difficult case which in the fall of 2008 was not proceeding well. The OIC Lower Mainland Integrated Homicide Unit requested I step away from my duties with regular murder investigations and the "E" Division Interview Team to focus solely on this investigation. The role was as support to the command triangle. These duties were initially full time but are currently as required.

Advanced Police Interviewing Interrogation

In 2008 as a sideline business, I created an advanced interrogation course which I now instruct to Municipal and RCMP major crime units in Western Canada.

January 2008 - January 2009

Lower Mainland Integrated Homicide
"E" Division Forensic Interview Team

Upon retirement as an Inspector (Nov 2007) I returned to policing as a consultant and mentor in homicide investigation and interrogation. These duties involved the attending of operational briefings and the mentoring of investigators on various investigative techniques. They also included the attendance and direct involvement in a large number of homicide interrogations. These duties continued to supply experience on file reviewing, and the effective implementation

of a wide variety of police investigative techniques.

Officer in Charge "E" Division Special Projects

October 2004 to November 2007

Duties included management of the following units which operated Provincially within British Columbia:

Anti-Corruption Unit
Forensic Interview Team
Polygraph Section
Mentoring Major Case Manager Missing Women Task Force

Additional duties entailed Major Case Management and assistance in major or extraordinary investigations:

Tsunami Task Force created to coordinate Interpol's overseas Disaster Identification process with police investigations required in Canada on persons deceased through the South Asia Tsunami disaster in December 2004.

In conjunction with A/Commissioner Al McIntyre, assigned to attend "K" Division and operate as an assistance to the Command Triangle in the investigation of the fatal shooting deaths of four RCMP officers in Mayerthorpe, Alberta in March 2005.

Designated as the mentoring Major Case Manager to assist the command triangle in the investigation of 5 gangland murders in the Okanagan, British Columbia (The Greeks investigation Project Epeccant)

Team Commander/ Mentoring Major Case Manager Project Evenhanded March 2001 to November 2007

In January 2001 was tasked with the review of a stalled Vancouver Police investigation into 27 missing sex trade workers. This lead to the creation of Project Evenhanded, an integrated joint police task force designed to address what became a total of 64 missing/murdered women. This investigation encompassed the investigation and prosecution of Robert William PICKTON. Evenhanded was a large multi faceted investigation.

"E" Division Interview Assistance Team
1999 to 2009

Involved in the creation and leadership of this team from 1999 to 2009. The team was created to work with investigative teams of active and cold case homicide investigations. It has been used extensively. Involvement with this team has exposed me to all aspects of major case

investigation across provincial and federal business lines. The ongoing detailed reviews of hundreds of murder investigations has assisted in the understanding of all facets of police investigations and effective file review processes.

N.C.O. i/c Langley Serious Crime Section
N.C.O. i/c Langley Street Enforcement Unit
December 1997 to November 2000

Variously responsible for Langley Detachment street crime enforcement as well as homicide investigations during this period.

N.C.O. i/c Vancouver Polygraph Section
November 1992 to December 1997

Responsible for conducting polygraph examinations throughout the Lower Mainland of British Columbia. Lecturing provincially and nationally on interviewing. These duties involved detailed studies of numerous homicide cases.

N.C.O. Surrey Serious Crime Section
September 1989 to August 1992

Responsible for investigating and supervising homicide and major crime events within Surrey Detachment area.

Investigator Coquitlam General Investigation Section
1982 to 1988

Learning serious crime investigative techniques as well drug investigation techniques. Trained and utilized as a supervisor for Undercover Operations. Utilized as local undercover operator for minor u/c drug operations.

Emergency Response Team Experience
1984 to 1999

Operated as team member, team leader Coquitlam ERT. 2 i/c Surrey ERT. Gained extensive experience in high risk situations in team member and leadership roles.

Formative Years

1971 - 1974 RCMP Depot then transferred to Alberta uniform duties

1974 - 1976 Left RCMP to travel, reengaged in British Columbia
1976 - 1978 Uniform work
1979 Special "O" Surveillance duties

EDUCATION

Chilliwack Senior Secondary 1971
Grade 12 graduation

Douglas College, New Westminster, BC
Simon Fraser University, Burnaby, BC
General Studies
Two years

PROFESSIONAL TRAINING

1998 Major Case Management Canadian Police College
1996 Voice Stress Analysis Course National Institute for Truth Verification
1995 Advanced Statement Analysis SCAN
1994 Advanced Interrogation Training John Reid and Associates
1993 Polygraph Examiners Training Canadian Police College
1989 Major Crime Investigation Techniques Fairmont Training
1984 Emergency Response Training Chilliwack

1983 Operational Training Drugs OPS Undercover Team, Vancouver
1978 NCIB Surveillance Techniques Advanced Special "O" Vancouver

INSTRUCTIONAL BACKGROUND

2008 - Present Lecture privately to Major Crime investigators on advanced police
interviewing/interrogation techniques

- 2000 - 2006 Ad Hoc teaching resource for interviewing and Major Case Management for RCMP Pacific Regional Training facility and Justice Institute of British Columbia
- 1996 - 1997 Taught at Canadian Police College Polygraph Examiners courses on interviewing and interrogation.
- 1993 - 1998 Taught interviewing techniques at "E" Division Fairmont Training for Junior Constables course, Major Crime course, Interviewing and Interrogation course.

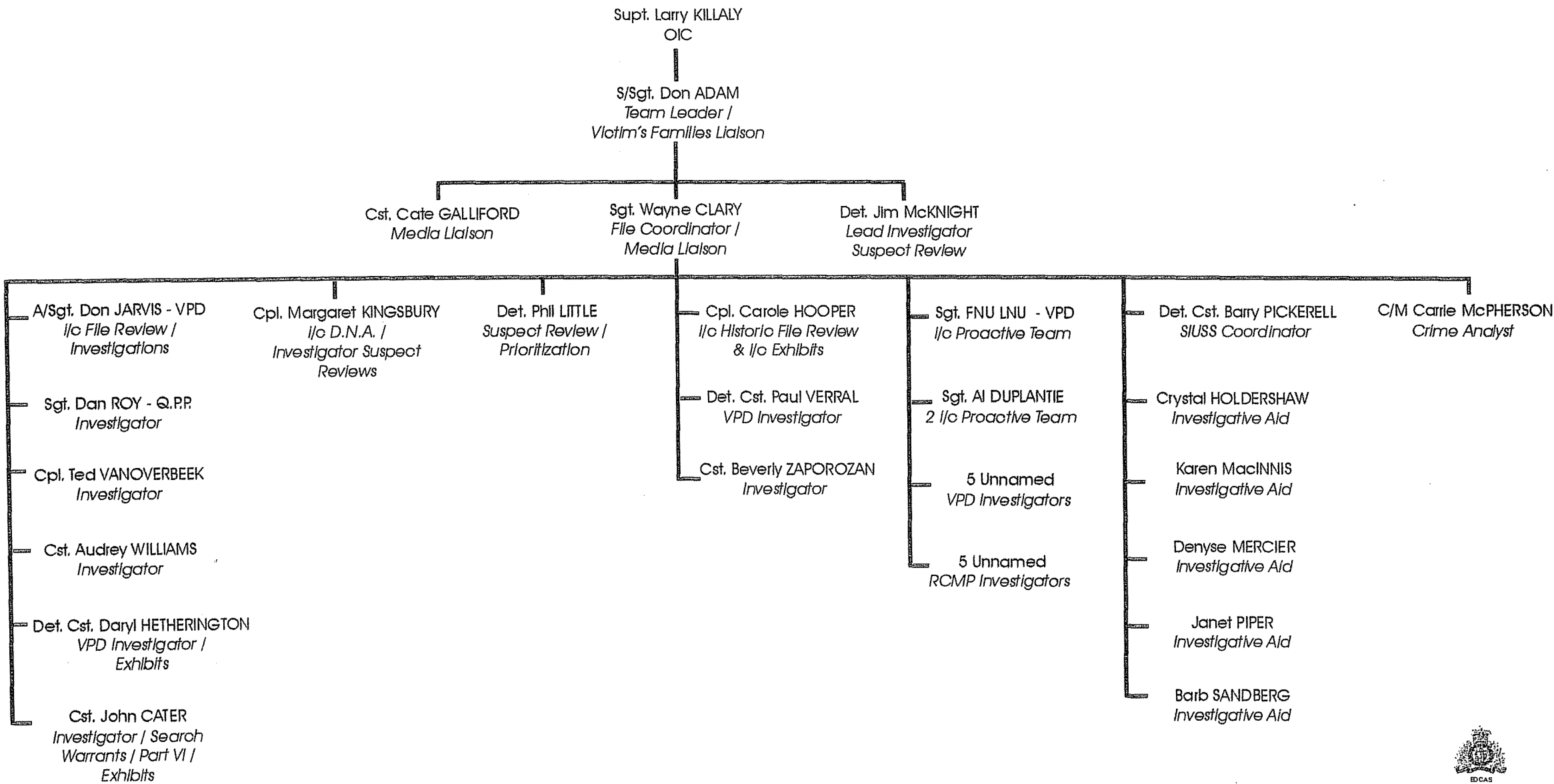
FULL TIME

	Surname	Given 1	Agency	Start Date	Position	Explanation	
1	ADAM	Don	RCMP	2000-11-22	Team Commander		
2	KINGSBURY	Marg	RCMP	2000-11-21	Investigator	File Review - Lab Liaison - Coroner Liaison	
3	LITTLE	Phil	VPD	2001-02-26	Investigator	Project AMELIA - POI Review	
4	MCKNIGHT	Jim	VPD	2001-02-26	Primary Investigator	Project AMELIA - Missing Person & POI Review	
5	ST MARS	Nicole	RCMP	2001-01-03	Investigator	File Review Provincial	
6	CLARY	Wayne	RCMP	2001-04-24	File Coordinator		
7	VANOVERBEEK	Ted	RCMP	2001-05-02	Investigator	File Review Provincial & VPD	
8	HOOPER	Carole	RCMP	2001-06-21	Investigator	File Review Provincial & VPD & Lab Liaison	
9	VERRAL	Paul	VPD	2001-05-31	Investigator	VPD Historic File Review Exhibits	
10	OGER	Brian	VPD	2001-06-06	SIUSS Data Entry		
11	ROY	Daniel	QPP	2001-09-19	Investigator		
12	JARVIS	Don	VPD	2001-10-01	Team Leader	Missing Person Review Team	
13	WILLIAMS	Audrey	RCMP	2001-10-09	Investigator	Missing Person Review Team & Familial DNA Collection	
14	MCPHERSON	Carrie	RCMP	2001-10-09	Criminal Analyst		
15	ZAPOROZAN	Bev	RCMP	2001-10-22	Investigator	Missing Person Review Team	
16	HETHERINGTON	Daryl	VPD	2001-10-24	Investigator	DTES Agencies Liaison	
17	PICKERELL	Barry	VPD	2001-12-03	SIUSS		
18	CATER	John	RCMP	2001-11-05	Investigator	Missing Person Review Team & POI Prioritization	
19	PIPER	Janet	VPD	2001-11-26	Support Staff		
20	SANDBERG	Barb	VPD	2001-11-26	Support Staff		
21	HOLDERSHAW	Crystal	RCMP	2001-11-26	SIUSS Data Entry		
22	MERCIER	Denyse	RCMP	2001-11-26	SIUSS Data Entry		
23	MACINNIS	Karen	RCMP	2001-11-26	SIUSS Data Entry		
24	DUPLANTIE	Al	RCMP	2001-12-06	Pro-Active Team		
25	GALLIFORD	Catherine	RCMP	2001-12-10	Media Liaison	When Required for JFO Press Release	
26	DRIEMEL	Scott	VPD	2001-05-01	Media Liaison	When Required for JFO Press Release	
27	RAINEY	Bert	VPD	2002-01-07	Pro-Active Team		
28	ST MICHAEL	Terry	VPD	2002-01-07	Pro-Active Team		
29	PETERS	Gerry	RCMP	2002-01-14	Pro-Active Team		
30	CSIKOS	Bev	RCMP	2002-01-14	Pro-Active Team		
31	DOYLE	Dennis	RCMP	2002-01-14	Pro-Active Team		
32	KOOP	Rick	RCMP	2002-01-14	Pro-Active Team		

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33	HOUCHEN	Tim	VPD	2002-01-14	Pro-Active Team		
34	REGUSH	Randy	VPD	2002-01-14	Pro-Active Team		
35	ROGERS	Cheryl	VPD	2002-01-14	Pro-Active Team		
36	LUI	Lawrence	VPD	2002-01-14	Pro-Active Team		
37	JOYCE	Nancy	RCMP	2002-02-04	Pro-Active Team		

PROJECT EVENHANDED ORGANIZATIONAL CHART





VANCOUVER POLICE DEPARTMENT
Investigation Division
Major Crime Section

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Commanding Investigation Division

From: Sergeant #55 G. Field,
Homicide Squad – Team 2

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	PIPE, Tammy 71.06.20	95.08.31	95.09.30 (body found)
	YOUNKER, Victoria 60.01.17	95.09.11-25	95.10.21 (body found)
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6 97.163182	WILLIAMS, Olivia 75.01.19	96.12.06	97.07.04
7 97.061038	LANE, Stephanie 76.05.28	97.01.10	97.03.11
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16 98.088486	DEVRIES, Sarah 69.05.12	98.04.13	98.04.21
17 99.057168	WILLIAMS Taressa 73.02.14	88.07.01	99.03.17
18 98.182514	EGAN, Sheila 78.08.04	98.07.14	98.08.05
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21 98.297035	GURNEY, Michelle 69.02.11	98.12.11	98.12.22
22 99.008101	CREISON, Marcella 78.06.02	98.12.27	99.01.11
23 99.039399	McDONELL, Jacquiline 76.01.06	99.01.16	99.02.22
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91.281226	STW19007	CI-PERS	91.10.23	91.10.24	located
99-089295	SMITH, Karen	64.08.15	June 92	99.04.27	(located, died in hospital, Edm.)
99-090895	COOMBES, Linda	59.04.02	Nov 93	99.04.04	(located, OD Van. Bowling alley)

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- VPD Geographical Profiling/Statistical Analysis
- Attorney General Briefing
- CPIC Canvas for similar incidents - Canada
- Photo Releases in Media
- CPIC/RMS/PIRS/DL/NCIC
- Offline searches
- VICLAS
- Dental records
- Banking info where applicable
- Poster sent to all Canadian Police agencies and BC hospitals - update sent May 2000
- Reward - renewed for 2000
- Indigent burials - Lower Mainland
- Witness Protection
- Carnival circuits - Canada and U.S.
- Methadone Records
- Ministry of Social Development and Economic Security - Canada and Washington State
- Coroners' Databases - Canada
- Revenue Canada
- U.S. mental hospitals and welfare intake
- MSP - Canada
- FBI Profiling Unit
- W.I.S.H. Liaison
- D.I.S.C. Liaison
- BC Cancer Control Agency DNA slides
- Familial DNA

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With regard to the second question, the consensus of the group, all experienced homicide investigators, was that they were most probably linked. Many questioned why we hadn't conducted a joint investigation earlier. It was explained that we were well aware of the 3 Aggasiz homicides at the outset, but the RCMP had a good suspect in mind for those murders. In fact he was in custody for other sexual offences during the time we had more disappearances. DNA has now cleared their suspect and the file is open again. They also felt that the North Vancouver file LIDGUERRE was likely also related to the Aggasiz cases.

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In response to the third question, it was unanimous that a joint VPD/RCMP investigation was the only way to investigate and conclude these files properly.

which we could utilize in any investigation regarding possible suspects relating to the missing prostitutes. It was apparent to everyone attending that due to the unique nature of these crimes and the fact that no more bodies have been located since 95-10-21, the women most likely fell prey to a serial killer. It is interesting to note that in 1999 we had 10 reported missing hookers but all were found within 2 weeks of their 'missing reports' being filed. We have had only one further confirmed missing report since the majority of the publicity in 1999.

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It was also felt that although the women are victims from Vancouver, historically the bodies have shown up in RCMP detachment areas and become their murder investigations. Previously prepared Criminal Profiling reports support this theory.

Another presentation from the Courtenay RCMP Detachment, concerned another prostitute homicide that fit the same profile. She had been a hooker in the Vancouver area, but was most recently working in Nanaimo. However, she was found dead under very similar circumstances to the Aggasiz victims. I was also advised that Saanich was

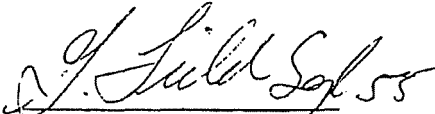
investigating 3 hooker homicides. The victims had been picked up in Victoria and murdered and/or dumped in the Saanich area. The investigator from the North District RCMP (Prince George) reminded the group of the vast numbers of unsolved homicides of women found along the major north south highway corridors.

It was decided at the conclusion of the seminar a joint request would be made by the VPD and the RCMP to create a properly funded and staffed task force, with a long term mandate to solve these homicides.

Proposed Model

1. The proposed model is to have a JFO comprised of members from all affected detachments or major crime units with the Provincial Unsolved Homicide Unit as the coordinating unit. (the cases appear to fit within their mandate).
2. The Major Case Management Model be the guiding system for the task force.
3. The Task Force operate out of the Surrey Satellite Serious Crimes premises (central location).
4. Because of the large amount of data already entered in the SIUSS database, that system be the case management system utilized.

Many other logistical and management details are to be worked out following an approval in principle.


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In response to the first question, although it may now seem redundant to have expended so much effort to locate these women, it was important to determine exactly what kind of pattern we were looking at. There was a significant increase in the numbers in 1995, a dip in 1996-97 and then another huge increase in the numbers of missing in 1998. There was also an overall increase noted during the same time period for the numbers of AIDS related deaths and heroin overdoses occurring in the Downtown Eastside. We investigated the possible link and found it did not exist. By virtue of the fact that there was not a corresponding increase in AIDS related deaths in the male population as one would expect, it is safe to say the missing women are not linked to either of these phenomena.

It was further explained that due to the lack of any physical evidence or eye witness evidence with which to polygraph potential suspects against, we were virtually up against a wall. Many of the potential suspects we looked at fit the profile of potential serial killers, but all were admittedly sexually violent, prolific users of prostitutes and many had known association with the missing women.

With regard to the second question, the consensus of the group, all experienced homicide investigators, was that they were most probably linked. Many questioned why we hadn't conducted a joint investigation earlier. It was explained that we were well aware of the 3 Aggasiz homicides at the outset, but the RCMP had a good suspect in mind for those murders. In fact he was in custody for other sexual offences during the time we had more disappearances. DNA has now cleared their suspect and the file is open again. They also felt that the North Vancouver file LIDGUERRE was likely also related to the Aggasiz cases.

In response to the third question, it was unanimous that a joint VPD/RCMP investigation was the only way to investigate and conclude these files properly. The RCMP have DNA in their cases as well as other physical evidence with which we could utilize in any investigation regarding possible suspects relating to the missing prostitutes. It was apparent to everyone attending that due to the unique nature of these crimes and the fact that no more bodies have been located since 95-10-21, the women most likely fell prey to a serial killer. It is interesting to note that in 1999 we had 10 reported missing hookers but all were found within 2 weeks of their 'missing reports' being filed. We have had only one further confirmed missing report since the majority of the publicity in 1999.

It was also felt that although the women are victims from Vancouver, historically the bodies have shown up in RCMP detachment areas and become their murder investigations. Previously prepared Criminal Profiling reports support this theory.

Another presentation from the Courtenay RCMP Detachment, concerned another prostitute homicide that fit the same profile. She had been a hooker in the Vancouver area, but was most recently working in Nanaimo. However, she was found dead under very similar circumstances to the Aggasiz victims. I was also advised that Saanich was


investigating 3 hooker homicides. The victims had been picked up in Victoria and murdered and/or dumped in the Saanich area. The investigator from the North District RCMP (Prince George) reminded the group of the vast numbers of unsolved homicides of women found along the major north south highway corridors.

It was decided at the conclusion of the seminar a joint request would be made by the VPD and the RCMP to create a properly funded and staffed task force, with a long term mandate to solve these homicides.

Proposed Model

1. The proposed model is to have a JFO comprised of members from all affected detachments or major crime units with the Provincial Unsolved Homicide Unit as the coordinating unit. (the cases appear to fit within their mandate).
2. The Major Case Management Model be the guiding system for the task force.
3. The Task Force operate out of the Surrey Satellite Serious Crimes premises (central location).
4. Because of the large amount of data already entered in the SIUSS database, that system be the case management system utilized.

Many other logistical and management details are to be worked out following an approval in principle.


Sergeant Geramy Field
Homicide Squad



VANCOUVER POLICE DEPARTMENT
Operational Support Division
Major Crime Section

Date: November ~~21~~, 2000
To: Inspector Gord Spencer and Sgt. Geramy Field
From: Detective Constable Lori Shenher
Missing Persons Review Team - Major Crime Section
Subject: MPRT Overview

The Vancouver Police Missing Persons Review Team has been attempting to locate twenty-eight women missing from the downtown Eastside of Vancouver. The following is an overview of what has been done from the time I joined the Missing Persons Section in July 1998 until the end of November 2000.

How Many Women Are Missing?

When I joined the section in July 1998, there were nineteen missing women. By the end of that year, the number had risen to twenty-five. By the end of 1999, the number had risen again, this time to thirty-two. We were able to locate four of these women by the close of 1999. Two **STW19002** and **STW19007** were found alive and well out of province; one after a period of twenty-two years, the other after seven years. The remaining two are deceased; one (Linda Coombes) was an unidentified victim of a 1994 Vancouver drug overdose, the other (Karen Smith) died in an Edmonton hospital from complications resulting from drug abuse.

Victim Profile

- Female between the ages of twenty and forty-six
- Heavy user of crack cocaine and/or intravenous cocaine and/or heroin
- Active in the sex trade, "working" on the streets of the downtown Eastside and Mount Pleasant
- Many also "worked" the local skid row hotel bars and occasionally the outlying areas such as Burnaby, New Westminster and Surrey
- In poor physical health due to one or more of Hepatitis, HIV, AIDS
- Long-term (more than a year) resident of the downtown Eastside
- Considered to be street-wise or savvy
- Strong social connections to the area

- Maintained some sort of communication with family and/or children in care
- No indication to friends or family of intent to leave area

Jennifer Furminger is the newest addition to our list. She was last seen Boxing Day, 1999 and was reported to us March 30, 2000. She lived and worked on the downtown Eastside and fits our victim profile. This brings our number of missing women to twenty-eight. Of those twenty-eight, we are considering dropping five from this list leaving a total of twenty-three. This is simply because these five went missing prior to 1995 and it appears our numbers increase drastically in the time period of 1995 - 1999. We believe there is some reason the bulk of our victims have gone missing between 1995 and 1999. From May 1999 to May 2000, ten women living similar lifestyles were reported missing to us and all were located within an average of three weeks.

Since the formation of the Missing Persons Review Team in June 1999, we have been investigating four unsolved 1995 homicides in RCMP jurisdictions for possible links to our missing women. These include Mary Lidguerre found on Mount Seymour and Tracy Olajide, Tammy Pipe and Victoria Younker found in Agassiz. All four were well known as long-term residents of the downtown Eastside. They were heavy drug users, very active in the sex trade and fit our victim profile perfectly. It has been our feeling that we may find some answers in the forensic evidence gathered in these cases. We have worked closely with Cst. Paul McCarl and Sgt. Bob Paulson of the RCMP Serious Crime Unit out of Surrey and they have generously opened their files to us.

The Criminal Perspective

As I write this, we have very few leads on any solid suspect or suspects. We have had a reward poster and tip line set up for over a year and neither has generated any solid leads. The reward is the joint responsibility of the provincial Attorney General's office and the City of Vancouver. We closed down the 1-800 tip line at the end of October due to inactivity.

The SIUSS database contains over 1300 tips generated over the past two and a half years, dealing with everything from reports of violent men to administrative information for the file. Many of these persons of interest have been followed up as far as we have felt is reasonable considering the lack of any sort of evidence to tie them to our missing women.

We have canvassed the BC High Risk Offenders list and attempted to develop timelines for some of these men. Unfortunately, this is of little help because we do not have exact dates or last known locations for the majority of our women going missing.

We have also undertaken a data-mining project aimed at importing information from several different sources into SIUSS. In this way, we will be able to use SIUSS' analytical capabilities to see which individuals, if any, seem to come up a number of times. This will include Violation

Tickets written in the downtown Eastside, violent incidents involving sex trade workers reported to the VPD, the DEYAS Bad Date Sheets, VPD Dear John letters and the persons of interest in the DISC database.

A segment on a July 1999 episode of America's Most Wanted failed to generate any tips of value and it was repeated in July 2000 with the same result. We have entered the bad date sheet entries and every tip identifying a person of interest into our SIUSS system and have yet to find any one who stands out from the rest. We have uncovered and accumulated a large list of persons of interest, but none seems to have any solid links to our victims.

Potential Suspects

Having said that, there are three men who stand out simply because of their involvement with and propensity toward violence against sex trade workers in this area. They are: William Robert Picton, POI2372 and POI390

William Robert Picton

Picton first came to our attention as the result of the March 1997 attempted murder of VIC97, a downtown Eastside sex trade worker. This occurred at Picton's residence in Coquitlam and was subsequently investigated by the RCMP there. In July 1998, I came in contact with a source who provided specific, albeit third-hand information about Picton having "bloody clothing in bags" and women's identification in his residence. Det/Cst Chernoff was contacted in July 1999 by an unrelated source who provided him with very similar information, including third-hand details about Picton and a woman friend picking up a Vancouver sex trade worker, killing her, then hanging and skinning her body on his property.

Extensive work on Picton has been done by the Coquitlam RCMP and the Provincial Unsolved Homicide Unit. We recently became aware that Picton has been interviewed by RCMP members, but we do not know the contents of that interview. It is my feeling that there is more follow up to be done with respect to his activities and his property, which was recently sold. As of November 2, 2000 he was still living there.

POI2372

POI2372 is a long-time Vancouver resident who comes from a great deal of money through his family's extensive property holdings. He is a cocaine addict who has degenerated from consorting with the wealthy socialite cocaine crowd to hanging out with street-level prostitutes, dealers and enforcers. These people are fiercely loyal to him, I believe because he provides free coke and a place to stay. Those who are now out of that scene have indicated he is sexually deviant and violent, but seem to be too afraid of him and his contacts to say more. Source information from the Street Crew indicates POI2372 is a gun dealer, among other things, and

paid his associate **POI16244** a large sum of money and a BMW for killing an unknown Vancouver prostitute. Information from Patrol members corroborates the arms dealing information.

His home on Vancouver's **PID** is a haven for these people and it backs out onto thick brush on the north bank of the Fraser River. **POI2372** lives there with a female, **PID** whom he refers to as his girlfriend. I recently received information that she is actually his sister and has been cut off by the parents for reasons unknown to me. **POI2372** also owns a boat and Richmond RCMP believe **PI** with him, along with **POI16231** and **POI** discovered in July 1997 **PI**

POI390

POI390 is currently in custody in Vancouver Pre-trial for a variety of sexual assault and forcible confinement charges initiated by us. We have an extensive file on him and fourteen hours of videotape containing some interesting behavioral things, but nothing tangible tying him to our missing women at this point. I feel it would be in our interests to explore other investigative avenues in an attempt to determine if he is responsible for these disappearances in any way. He has agreed to an interview with Det/Csts Trowski and Chernoff and to providing a voluntary DNA sample. This should be occurring within the next few weeks.

The Missing Women

The victim files are largely complete except for approximately nine acquaintances or boyfriends who remain to be located and interviewed. These were assigned to Det/Csts Fell and Wolthers in August 1999, but it has come to my attention that they were not done and they have been reassigned by Sgt. Field to various Homicide Squad members for follow up and completion.

I have maintained regular contact with approximately ten of the victims' families. The remainder have either moved on and failed to provide us with forwarding numbers or addresses or have asked that we not contact them unless we have news of finding their loved one's body. Any new information that comes in regarding a specific victim has been tipped out for follow up where appropriate. Due to the difficulties with SIUSS, some of these tips remain to be assigned.

DNA Collection

We have collected parental DNA for Gurney, Murdock, Soet, Holyk, Hallmark, Egan, Creison, and McDonell. We have collected sibling DNA for Hallmark, Egan, Hall, Koski, Knight and Henry.

We have been dealing with Sgt. Eric Junger of Fauquier County in Warrenton, Virginia, which borders on Pennsylvania. [REDACTED] We sent him our samples for Soet, Holyk, Hallmark Egan, Creison, Knight, Koski, McDonell, and Henry early in 2000. Of those, they were unable to test Knight, Henry and Koski because they were sibling samples and they require parental samples.

They have requested we send any other samples we may have, along with any victim DNA we may have. Last week, I sent them the parental samples we have for Gurney and Francis Young. Young is not on our list, but we felt there was no harm in ruling her out in their homicide and obtaining a profile for her in the process. Sgt. Junger is attempting to provide us with the written DNA profile once testing is complete.

At this time, we are petitioning the Chief Coroner to assist us with obtaining our victims' PAP smear slides from the BC Cancer Control Agency. This will provide us with victim DNA samples and a higher degree of certainty when attempting identifications. I have spoken with Dr. Jasenka Maticic, the doctor in charge of the BCCCA. She has advised me they will put aside the PAP smear slides for McDonell, Creison, Jardine, Egan, deVries, Koski, Murdock, Frey, Henry, Hallmark, Lane, Borhaven, O. Williams, Holyk, Melnick, Spence, Knight, Gonzales, Allenbach and J. Young. Should we require them for any testing, we will need a warrant or Coroner's Order to Seize.

Other Avenues Explored

Financial Assistance - Canada

The databases of each Province and Territory have been searched for all victims and their aliases with negative results.

Revenue Canada/Ministry of Social Development and Economic Security - Canada and Washington State

There is no record of any of our victims using their Social Insurance Numbers for employment purposes or filing tax returns or welfare applications since going missing.

Police Avenues

RCMP Profiling Unit

Staff Sergeant Keith Davidson has determined there is not enough information such as bodies, times and places the victims went missing or any other forensic evidence to create any sort of suspect profile.

VPD Geographical Profiling Unit

Det/Insp. Kim Rossmo has also studied our files and reached the same conclusion. He is, however, exploring any possible links between our files and the three known homicides in the Agassiz area.

VPD Vice Books

These have been consulted for information on our victims.

VPD

I have made regular submissions to the VPD Patrol Bulletin Board, all sworn members' email and the Patrol briefing boards in each District advising them of updates in the case and asking members to forward any information they may gather on these files to us. This has been moderately successful, however despite our best efforts at making members aware of this investigation, many seem to have little knowledge of it. We continue to ask for members to pass on any information they feel we should be aware of.

Canada Wide

We have canvassed police agencies all across Canada asking them to advise us of any serial missing sex trade worker files they may have. Many advised us they do not keep track of missing persons by occupation. Not one RCMP or municipal agency could report any outstanding serial missing sex trade worker files.

ViCLAS

All of our victims have been entered on ViCLAS.

CPIC/RMS/PIRS/NCIC Searches

All have been done and repeated at least annually. This should be repeated in the New Year.

D.I.S.C. Liaison

We have maintained close contact with the D.I.S.C. members. They have done searches for us of persons of interest and street checks for victims.

Witness Protection

We have been assured that none of our victims is in any witness protection program originating in Canada.

Medical Information***Drug Rehabilitation/Methadone Records***

Through the financial aid workers of each victim, we have ensured none of them are in any drug rehabilitation facility in Canada. MSP checks indicate none is receiving methadone treatments.

A.I.D.S. Vancouver

None of our victims is in any A.I.D.S. hospice in British Columbia. They are normally very protective of their patients' privacy, but felt this was an important issue and made an exception for us and conducted a search. This was under the condition that if they did find one of our missing women, they would not name her, but would have her contact us. *

Dept. of Vital Statistics - Canada

Checks have been done on all our victims, negative results for name changes, marriages, births or deaths. *

U.S. Mental Hospitals and Welfare Intake

I have made numerous attempts to have these systems searched for our victims. Prior to his dismissal, Ken Hardie had begun to utilize a program that provided computers for school children in Vancouver to implement and conduct an email fan out to canvass these institutions. I do not know what happened, if anything, to this program and whether anything was done. I believe it was in some way associated to the School Liaison program.

This is a particularly difficult area due to the proliferation of private and state-run institutions in the U.S. I had made some email inquiries to the U.S. Department of Health asking for a list of the hospitals in the country, but received no reply. This is an area that should be pursued.

Coroners Databases - Canada

Through the Chief Coroner of BC, all the systems in Canada have been searched for our victims and their aliases with negative results.

Medical Service Plan of BC

The Provincial Ministry of Health allowed us to search their records via the Chief Coroner for our missing women's names and aliases. We have their MSP records and they indicate none of them used their Care Cards after the dates we believe they went missing. We were not provided with any information detailing what ailments they would have been treated for or where these treatments took place. It remains a possibility one or some of these women were seriously ill and could have died in hospital using false identification. *

Dental Records

All available dental records have been entered on CPIC and NCIC.

Other***Telus BC***

There are no active listings for any of our missing women in Canada.

BC Public Trustee

None of our victims has been in the care of the Public Trustee's office. *

Indigent Burials - Glenhaven Memorial Chapel

A manual search was conducted by Det/Cst Alex Clarke of some 7000 burial files. This was to ascertain whether one of our victims could have been buried indigent under an assumed name. Det/Cst Clarke searched for all the female files fitting our victims' age range and found none that appeared to match any of our victims. *

Carnival Circuit - Canada and the U.S.

We have contacted all of the employers of personnel for the midway shows across North America. They have searched their current and past employee databases with negative results for our victims. We also sent them copies of our poster which they distributed to everything who does their hiring.

Attorney General

Then Attorney General Ujjal Dosanjh was briefed on the files in 1999 prior to approval of the reward.

W.I.S.H. Liaison

W.I.S.H. is the Women's Inner-city Safe House, a program run out of the First United Church at the corner of Gore and East Hastings in Vancouver. On weekday evenings from 1800-2000 they serve dinner to sex trade workers and offer a place to shower, sleep, be attended to by a nurse or just be off of the street.

Every Tuesday, Cst. Dave Dickson attends there to speak about issues of safety and he often gathers information about bad dates or people of interest on the street. This is an excellent

resource, as staff is reasonably pro-police and will accommodate our requests to speak to the women should we need to show them photos, etc.

Media

There has been extensive international media coverage, including features in England, Germany, Sweden and throughout Canada and the U.S. with negative results.

Reward and Poster

The full page glossy poster has been sent out all across Canada to police agencies both in 1999 and 2000. Every BC hospital has received two copies both in 1999 and 2000. There have been numerous other requests for posters throughout North America which have been sent out. The reward has been renewed through May 2001.

Corrections Canada

None of our victims is in custody anywhere in Canada.

Recommendations

SIUSS Database

I feel our highest priority is re-entering the victim files into SIUSS. We have recently undertaken a review of all of the tip files entered in SIUSS. This has helped a great deal in terms of allowing us to see what remains to be done, but I have concerns that valuable information in each of the victim files has not been entered in SIUSS in a complete manner. My concern is that without the complete contents of victim files in SIUSS, our entire investigation is on a shaky foundation.

In order to utilize this database to its fullest potential, we need our analysts to be fully trained by Anteon staff. We also need a commitment from Anteon that any future upgrades done on SIUSS will not occur without our prior knowledge. The disruption caused by the changeover from a DOS-based system to the Oracle system set this investigation back several weeks at the very least. This was due to the lack of notice and training accompanying this changeover.

Once all of our information is in SIUSS, I would recommend it be analyzed for links. Only after this has all been done would I recommend the data-mining project be undertaken.

****Identifying the Dead***

Throughout the course of this investigation, several problems surrounding the processing and identification of the dead in the City of Vancouver have been revealed. We have determined that if someone were admitted to hospital using false identification and they were to later die in hospital, their true identity may never be known. In fact, it would be unlikely that anyone would realize the person was not who the identification said they were.

We held a meeting of representatives from the Ministry of Health, the Public Trustee's office, the BC Coroner's Service, Ministry of Social Development and Economic Security Indigent Burials office, Glenhaven Memorial Chapel and the MPRT. We discussed the processing of those who die in hospital over 24 hours after admission. These deaths are not Coroner's cases and therefore, no one is assigned the task of confirming identification in cases where the victim presents some form of identification. Obviously, in cases where the victim has no identification, hospital officials would contact police to assist.


Where no next of kin is apparent, the hospital passes the file on to the Public Trustee's office and the Indigent Burial office. Their primary concern is determining whether the deceased has any family or means to help pay the burial costs. If none are readily identified, the deceased is buried indigent by Glenhaven. Representatives from these agencies readily admitted at our meeting that confirming identification was not their mandate. They conceded there was a possibility a deceased could be processed and their use of false or stolen identification could go undetected.

I believe we have to take into consideration the likelihood of our victims using false identification, given the frequency with which this occurs in the downtown Eastside and that several of our victims had outstanding arrest warrants. I believe this illustrates a need for some mechanism within the system to confirm identification of deceased persons who are not Coroner's cases. Perhaps fingerprinting of all hospital deaths should be done or some form of DNA sample collected.

Direction of the Investigation

It is my feeling a review of this investigation could lead to new ideas as to what direction to take in order to determine what has happened to these women. As we close off more and more potential non-criminal avenues, I believe we will need to focus more attention on possible suspects and locating these women's bodies.

Sincerely,



Det/Cst Lori Shenher 1621

File Coordinator - Missing Persons Review Team



VANCOUVER POLICE DEPARTMENT
Investigation Services Division
Major Crime Section

Date: November 28, 2000
To: DCC J. Unger
From: Insp. G. Spencer
Subject: Missing Persons Task Force

As you know, the Missing Persons Review Team has been working for the past several weeks preparing the file for a complete review by the Provincial Unsolved Homicide Unit. The RCMP have been helpful, but have asked that all avenues of investigation and case preparation be exhausted prior to them taking on the review. That work has now been completed.

In the meantime, earlier this month Sergeant Field attended a meeting in Kelowna with other homicide investigators and profilers, where the main topic of discussion was our missing project and the possible connections to the RCMP investigation of 3 homicides where the victims were prostitutes from the Downtown Eastside. The group was of the unanimous opinion that the cases were most likely linked to our files and that some or all of the missing women were victims of foul play.

As a result, a meeting was held on Nov. 21st to discuss the findings of the meeting and plan for a JFO between the Vancouver Police Department and the RCMP. S/Sergeant. Doug Henderson and I attended the meeting along with those present in Kelowna. S/Sergeant. Henderson and I agreed that a joint task force was in order and the Historical Homicide Unit would lead the group. S/Sergeant. Henderson volunteered a number of his staff to take on the project, including Sergeant Don Adams of special projects, an analyst, Cst. Paul McCarl, Surrey Serious Crimes, and other investigators as required. I volunteered Sergeant. Field and offered to try to get an accommodated person to assist. Preliminary meeting are scheduled for this week to set up a working protocol.

I have attached reports from Sergeant Field and D/Cst Schener, for your review. It should be noted that all members of the MPRT, and in particular, D/Cst. Schener, did an outstanding job thus far in the case. Without their dedication, I am convinced the RCMP would be much more reluctant to take on the work that is ahead of them.

G. M. Spencer, Insp.
Major Crime Section



VANCOUVER POLICE DEPARTMENT
Investigation Services Division
Major Crime Section

Date: January ~~26~~, 2001
To: Inspector Gord Spencer
From: Sergeant #55 G. Field,
Homicide Squad – Team 2
Subject: Prostitute Homicide Task Force

On 00-12-12 I met with Sgt Don Adam the Special Projects Investigator from the RCMP Serious Crime Unit. I appraised him of the investigation underway regarding the missing Downtown Eastside prostitutes and the correlation to the unsolved homicides of a number of other prostitutes found in various RCMP jurisdictions. We discussed a number of issues regarding what has been done and what direction we should be going and have agreed to look at the following issues at the outset. We will initially meet with Cst Paul McCarl from Aggasiz, Marg Kingsbury from ViCLAS, investigators from the Serious Crime Units on Vancouver Island, Prince George and Okanagan, and Federal Corrections officials.

Our immediate goals will be:

1. Search for other possible victim files and conduct a brainstorming session with all concerned.
2. Look at the strongest cases and leads.
3. Prioritize our suspect list and establish investigative approaches.

I am anticipating this will take place within the first two weeks of January and then we will begin to work full time on the file out of the Surrey satellite offices. At this time, I am requesting the use of a vehicle. I will take my assigned cell phone with me. Further requests for equipment and possibly manpower may be anticipated, dependent on the direction of the investigation.

I have no idea how long this investigation may take, other than to say it will be thorough. I will keep you apprised of any new developments.

Sergeant Geramy Field
Homicide Squad

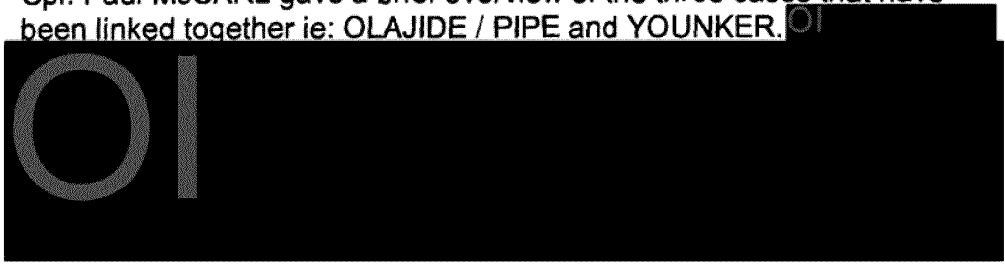
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2000-11-21 0800 hrs The writer attended a meeting with S/Sgt. Doug HENDERSON, S/Sgt. Keith DAVIDSON, Cpl. Scott FILER, Sgt. Geramy FIELD, Inspector Gord SPENCER and Cpl. Paul McCARL. The purpose of this meeting was to discuss the " Missing Prostitutes " from Vancouver and to decide what action would be taken and who would be in charge of this project as it would have to be a joint forces operation.

Cpl. Paul McCARL gave a brief overview of the three cases that have been linked together ie: OLAJIDE / PIPE and YOUNKER. 

There was also discussion regarding the Crime Scene DNA bank in order to develop a strategy to ascertain if all the foreign DNA from any outstanding murders/ attempts and varying degrees of sexual assaults were submitted to the Forensic Lab to be included in the Crime Scene data base.

S/Sgt. HENDERSON advised that Sgt. DON ADAM of the Special Projects Unit would be in charge of this project and that Vancouver City Police would identify investigators to participate as well.

The writer and Cpl. St. MARS were identified to participate in this project and to identify from the ViCLAS data base the homicides/ attempt homicides / of prostitutes and hitch hikers.

The next meeting was slated for 2001-01-03 at the ViCLAS office.

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HOOKER TASK FORCE

00-11-22

Doug Henderson passes on pkg. Setting out direction that I co-ordinate efforts to look into Hooker killings.

Quick review of material shows the following key players:

Det. Geramy Field- i/c VCP's missing hookers

Paul McCarl- Chwk s/div GIS- Has two bodies- with DNA

Marg Kingsbury- VICCLASS

Keith Davidson- Profiler

00-12-12

Meet with Det. Field my primary concerns at this point are as follows:

1. Do we have an accurate representation of potential victims
2. Is the search complete for the city, province, inter provincially?
3. Where are the recovered bodies & who has the details on possible leads from them.
4. How are we compiling suspect lists

Geramy supplied the following info:

None of the missing girls (remains) have been found on city turf.

To her knowledge there have been 5 bodies found

- 2 in Chilliwack's area (McCarl)
- 1 in Courtney (Bernie Hoff)
- 2 in Saanich (Gord Beddingfield, John Toogood)

MEETING SET UP FOR: 01-01-3 (wed)

Marg Kingsbury, Sylvia Porte, Marg Kingsbury

Discussion Points:

1. How inclusive should our search for similar killings be
2. How can we maximize our search results in most efficient manner
3. Are we confident that we have all the recovered bodies- and attendant forensic evidence identified.
4. With the use of their computers, etc. what is the best/ most comprehensive method to compile the suspect list.
5. What tools ie:DNA Bank, potential generic DNA warrant, etc. are available to us to expeditiously eliminate people.

Tasks:

1. Check on search for potential suspects- what has been done, what can be done
2. Organize a meeting of the main players- this ground has been covered-what are the results
3. Look at how we are compiling suspects, prioritizing them, etc.
4. Apparently we have DNA on at least two of the girls- What is the best way to go about eliminating/identifying people?

00-12-14

Speak to S/Sgt. Christine Wozney VICCLASS

Christine tells me the following:

2 years ago she had Sylvia Porte search for potential suspects. She is satisfied that the list is complete here in BC.

Enquiries were ordered into each missing person in the province who fit the profile- District Advisory NCO's have been tasked to ensure reports completed. Christine thinks most are but Sylvia will have details.

Outside BC. Sylvia will have to fill us in on status- ie; Wash. State, Alta, etc.

She confirms that there are

She also gives the name Doug Fell, as a person who has worked on the file and has specific suspect ideas.

AT THIS TIME I AM MORE CONCERNED WITH COMING UP WITH A VIABLE PLAN TO SURFACE AND PRIORITIZE SUSPECTS THAN FOCUS ON ANY PARTICULAR ONE.

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From: DOUG HENDERSON
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Date: 11/22/00 1:21PM
Subject: Missing Street Trade Workers

Gary

For your information. I met with Insp. Gord Spencer, Chillwack RCMP MCS representative, VICLAS, and the Profiling unit with regard to the missing 25 women in Vancouver along with the several bodies of street trade workers located in RCMP jurisdictions. This situation has gone on for quite sometime with the anticipation that one of the jurisdictionally involved units would coordinate this matter. This has still not happened. The resolve at the meeting is that the MCS Special Projects coordinator will lead a two faceted approach to this. First stage is to gather all information available from all areas to determine the entire extent of this situation. Things like how many street trade workers in all RCMP areas, other PD's both in the Province and major cities outside of our borders, looking at who has been charged or investigated for street trade worker assaults and murders in all areas, Use of geographic and criminal profiler, coordination with the Corrections Service as it has slowed down since Jan 2000, and any other relevant avenue. The initial team will present an operational overview of what investigationally should be done. The second part of the approach is to assess that report and determine needs and put into place what if anything is required to proceed with any investigation by relevant agencies.

CC: Bob PAULSON, Christine Wozney, Don ADAM, LEON VANDEWALLE, PAUL MCCARL

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From: Gary BASS
To: DOUG HENDERSON
Date: 11/24/00 10:37AM
Subject: Re: Missing Street Trade Workers

Doug;

I couldn't agree more that we need to get on top of this. Let me know if there are any funding issues.

Gary

CC: Bob PAULSON; Christine Wozney; Don ADAM; LEON VANDEWALLE; PAUL
MCCARL



VANCOUVER POLICE DEPARTMENT
Investigation Services Division
Major Crime Section

Date: January ~~26~~, 2001
To: Inspector Gord Spencer
From: Sergeant #55 G. Field,
Homicide Squad – Team 2
Subject: Prostitute Homicide Task Force

On 00-12-12 I met with Sgt Don Adam the Special Projects Investigator from the RCMP Serious Crime Unit. I appraised him of the investigation underway regarding the missing Downtown Eastside prostitutes and the correlation to the unsolved homicides of a number of other prostitutes found in various RCMP jurisdictions. We discussed a number of issues regarding what has been done and what direction we should be going and have agreed to look at the following issues at the outset. We will initially meet with Cst Paul McCarl from Aggasiz, Marg Kingsbury from ViCLAS, investigators from the Serious Crime Units on Vancouver Island, Prince George and Okanagan, and Federal Corrections officials.

Our immediate goals will be:

1. Search for other possible victim files and conduct a brainstorming session with all concerned.
2. Look at the strongest cases and leads.
3. Prioritize our suspect list and establish investigative approaches.

I am anticipating this will take place within the first two weeks of January and then we will begin to work full time on the file out of the Surrey satellite offices. At this time, I am requesting the use of a vehicle. I will take my assigned cell phone with me. Further requests for equipment and possibly manpower may be anticipated, dependent on the direction of the investigation.

I have no idea how long this investigation may take, other than to say it will be thorough. I will keep you apprised of any new developments.

Sergeant Geramy Field
Homicide Squad

HOOKER TASK FORCE

01-01-03

09:00

Meet with S/Sgt. Wozney, Margaret Kingsbury, Nicole St. Mars, Nancy Joyce, Judy Priest and Todd Catchpole, Sylvia Port.

RE: Vicclass searches

1. Missing Persons
2. Found bodies-where DNA available
3. Composing a list of Suspects

PRESENT CASES WHERE BODIES FOUND**CHILLIWACK S/DIV**

Paul McCarl

Olajiday
Pipe
Yonker

North Vancouver

Investigator: Rod Carlson

Mary Lidgar 95

Pemberton

Investigator: ?

Cory Gordon 98

What is the story on this one?

*All East end
Caucasian
4 mo period
85*

Maple Ridge

Investigator: ?

Catherine Diagnol 89

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SEARCHES FOR POTENTIAL VICTIMS (NON RECOVERED)**RCMP JURISDICTIONS:**

A search is presently underway where every missing person file is being reviewed from 1970 to the present. Within the RCMP jurisdiction this is almost complete. Sylvia Post believes it is within a few months of completion.

ADDITIONAL RESOURCES REQUIRED TO COMPLETE: NONE

MUNICIPAL JURISDICTIONS:

Judy Priest is heading up the research on Homicides, Missing Persons, and Sex Assaults. She has 10 reviewers of which two are municipal officers (retired?)

Christine Wozney feel that a presentation must be made to the Chiefs of each PD to encourage them to assist in having this research done. She also feels that there will be resistance to having RCMP reviewers look at their files, even if we are paying the cost.

ADDITIONAL RESOURCES REQUIRED TO COMPLETE: UNKNOWN

ACTION: Christine Wozney will prepare an assessment of the municipal work to be done, and a projection of the cost. This will be presented by us to the Chiefs.

SEARCHES FOR HOMICIDE VICTIMS WERE SUSPECT DNA PRESENT

Margaret Kingsbury surfaced that a complete review of recovered bodies (homicide suspected) to identify each case where there may be suspect DNA, has not been done.

ACTION: Marg is going to research this issue and prepare a memo setting out the amount of work to be done to complete it.

ADDITIONAL RESOURCES REQUIRED TO COMPLETE: UNKNOWN**OUT OF PROVINCE BODIES (RECOVERED)**

Margaret Kingsbury is aware through research done by Doug Fell, that Alberta may have 17 murdered Hookers with 17 found bodies. She is going to look into this, to see what their DNA situation is.

AT PRESENT THE RECOMMENDATION OF VICCLASS IS THAT WE DO NOT TRY TO INCLUDE ALBERTA OR THE OTHER PROVINCES IN OUR SEARCH.

THEIR REASONING IS THAT TO DO SO WOULD BOG DOWN ANY FORWARD PROGRESS THIS INVESTIGATION MAY BE ABLE TO GENERATE WITHIN THIS PROVINCE.

SEARCHES FOR SUSPECTS**GUIDING PRINCIPAL**

1. In all likelihood the killer(s) of these women will cruise/frequent the locale's the women work in. Therefore, as complete a list as possible should be compiled of "bad tricks" "johns" or any other method the vice squads are using to track users.

ACTION:

CST. Todd Catchpole VCP will find out the magnitude and potential of getting that information from the various police and non police groups that may have it.

Adam to check with RCMP Provincial Prostitute Squad to see what they have

2. The suspect will in all likelihood have a previous history with police, courts, corrections
We are going to focus on: Murder, Attempted Murder, Major Sexual Assaults,

ACTION:

CST. Nancy Joyce (seconded from Mission) will look at the most effective method of getting lists of people from :

BC Corrections
Corrections Canada
Court Registry

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RCMP OSR scoring

Municipal records: ?

Adam will check with Pete Cross to see how Surrey developed their list on Heather Thomas

Adam will check with Greg Warren, Keith Davidson, Paul McCarl to get their thoughts on search possibilities.

3. A system of prioritizing and cross referencing these suspects will have to be devised. Additionally there has to be research into whether the cross referencing from the various information pools can be done without re-entering all the information again.

A/Com. Bass feels that NCDB may be the appropriate vehicle for this information: suggests that we talk to Al Armstrong, Katherine Aspinall.

NEXT MEETING: WED 17, JAN. 01 09:30



TO
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Sgt. Don ADAM
Special Projects Unit

FROM
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NCO i/c ViCLAS
Pacific Region ViCLAS Centre

Security Classification - Classification de sécurité	
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Our File - Notre Référence	
Your File - Votre Référence	
Date	2001-01-12

SUBJECT
OBJET

**Re: Missing Prostitutes
Vancouver B.C.**

1. A meeting was held at the ViCLAS office on 01-01-03 to discuss the homicides of prostitutes in British Columbia and in Alberta as well as the missing prostitutes from the downtown east side of Vancouver.
2. Sgt. Don ADAM of the Major Crime Special Projects Unit is currently assigned to coordinate this investigation. In consultation with various investigators that have prior knowledge of these files a strategy will be developed and incorporated into an operational plan in order to commence this investigation.
3. The writer was assigned the task to determine the number of files that would fit the parameters of prostitutes who have been murdered and or are missing. The writer was asked what would be the most efficient way of identifying which of these files contain foreign DNA from potential suspects.
4. The writer ran the following queries on the ViCLAS data base for B.C. only and got the following results:
 - a.) All solved murders of female prostitutes in B.C. / result was 52
Out of the 52 cases, ViCLAS data base indicates that 01 [REDACTED]
 - b.) All unsolved murders of female prostitutes in B.C. / result was 52
Out of the 52 cases, ViCLAS data base indicates that 01 [REDACTED]
 - c.) All solved murders of female hitch hikers in B.C. / result was 33
Out of the 33 cases, ViCLAS data base indicates that 0 cases have DNA
 - d.) All unsolved murder cases of female hitch hikers in B.C. / result was 31
Out of the 31 cases, ViCLAS data base indicates that 01 [REDACTED]

- e.) All missing female prostitutes in B.C. / result was 31
- f.) All missing female hitch hikers in B.C. / result was 15
- 5.) The writer ran the following queries on the ViCLAS data base for Alberta and got the following results :
 - a.) All solved murders of female prostitutes in ALBERTA / result was 10
Out of the 10 cases, ViCLAS data base indicates that OI
 - b.) All unsolved murder cases of female prostitutes in ALBERTA / result was 9
Out of the 9 cases, ViCLAS data base indicates that OI
 - c.) All solved murder cases of female hitch hikers in ALBERTA / result was 4
Out of the 4 cases, ViCLAS data base indicates that OI
 - d.) All unsolved murder cases of female hitch hikers in ALBERTA / result was 10
Out of the 10 cases, ViCLAS data base indicates that OI
 - e.) All missing female prostitutes in ALBERTA / result was 1 (same subject as murdered hitch hiker)
 - f.) All missing females in ALBERTA / result was 11
- 6.) Please note that a several of victims will be the same in both result sets as they are both hitch hikers as well as prostitutes.
- 7.) The DNA question on the ViCLAS data base doesn't accurately reflect whether or not there is foreign DNA in the above noted cases as this is a relatively new question that was added to the data base as of July of 1999.
- 8.) The writer spoke to Peter SAMIJA , Biology Section of the Vancouver Forensic Laboratory . He advised that they have a case tracking system that could be utilized to ascertain what cases have been submitted to the lab for analysis. The system can be queried by victim's name and or agency file number. He advised that they can track files back to 1994 but if older cases have been resubmitted for subsequent analysis, these cases would be also captured on their system. This may be an efficient way to identify the cases that have forensic evidence as opposed to contacting each file coordinator from each detachment.
- 9.) The writer had been supplied a list of prostitute murders from the Calgary / Edmonton area by Det./Cst. WOLTERS of the Vancouver City Police. The writer spoke to Det./Cst. WOLTERS and he advised that he compiled his list from project " KAYO " as well as from the ViCLAS data base for Alberta.
Det./Cst. WOLTERS has advised the writer which Alberta cases contain DNA.

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- 10.) Please find attached the list of files compiled from the ViCLAS data base.
- 11.) Should you have any questions please contact Cpl. Marg KINGSBURY ViCLAS Section @ 264-2992.

(C.M. WOZNEY)
S/Sgt i/c ViCLAS



Violent Crime Linkage Analysis System

2001-01-16

TO: Sgt. Don Adam
Special Projects Unit

FROM: Judy E. Priest
Historical ViCLAS Review Program

RE: Creation of Task Force
Homicide/Missing Prostitutes

As a result of the "brainstorming" meeting held at the ViCLAS office on January 3, 2001, I am providing you with documentation on the following thoughts for your consideration. I understood from that meeting that you wished to create a reference list of suspects for consideration in the disappearance and/or murder of females missing from the Vancouver area while involved in the sex trade. I subsequently met with Cst. Joyce, as requested, to further discuss exactly what information I could provide to the task force to prevent duplication of efforts.

TASK:

Identify both Municipal and RCMP investigations involving violent crimes where offenders were subsequently charged. The end goal being the creation of a catalog of offenders with a history of violence and/or criminal sexual behavior.

SUGGESTION:

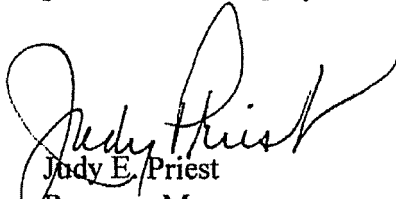
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ADDITIONAL CONSIDERATIONS:

Access to the OSR Archive Library will ensure the most complete list of files available however, to maintain the integrity of the Library, access is limited to only a few operators in the Division. I have been provided access to this data bank and, since this portion of the task at hand duplicates work that I am performing during the Historical ViCLAS Review, there should be no need for clearance and training of an additional operator for this purpose. All that needs to be established is the geographical area and responsible detachments that are to be searched ie. will the Lower Mainland and Fraser Valley be given priority? If so, file lists for the majority of the police jurisdictions in that area have already been created and reviews conducted. I will eventually be preparing similar lists for all reporting agencies in the Province. The order in which these lists are prepared is of little consequence and there is no reason why I could not accommodate a request for prioritization of particular sites of interest to the task force. From that point, the process of querying individual files for suspect details would involve substantial man hours. I would be unable to undertake this portion of the process as it would adversely affect my progress with the Historical Review for which I am responsible and currently under contract to the A.G. Dept. I would, however, be glad to provide advice to the person chosen to perform this function. As I understand it, Cst. Nancy Joyce may be available to assist in this regard as part of her University program and I met with her at the ViCLAS office on January 11th to discuss this process.

The largest single-site contributor to ViCLAS in the Province is Vancouver City Police. The Historical ViCLAS review has been underway within that Department for nearly a year. The Review - and the information required by this task force - will be hampered by the fact that they utilize RMS as opposed to PIRS and OSR. The same is true for Victoria and Esquimalt P.D.s that both operate on CHIEFS. Consideration will have to be given for these scenarios.

I hope the above-noted viewpoints may be of some assistance to you and would be glad co-operate where-ever possible as it would appear there will be overlapping research data pertinent to both projects.



Judy E. Priest
Program Manager
Historical ViCLAS Review

HOOKER TASK FORCE

RE: MEETING 01-01-17

09:30

Present:

Geramy Field, Margaret Kingsbury, Nancy Joyce, Judy Priest, Sylvia Port, Jim Lucas, Peter Samija, Mike Kurvers, Don Adam

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| | DNA cases | 5 |
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| | [REDACTED] | |
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| | DNA | 0 |
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| | [REDACTED] | |

Don
This will give
you an idea of
where I am coming from
Don

VICLAS enquiries in Alberta:

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DNA 2
- b. Unsolved female prostitute murders (ALTA) 9
[REDACTED]
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DNA 1
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BJL 2/2/04

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01-01-18

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Notes to file**Jan 17, 2001****Meeting at Fairmont to discuss project.**

Geramy Field, Don Adam, Jim Lucas, Marg Kingsbury, Peter Samija, Keith Davidson, Sylvia Port, Nancy Joyce, Mike Kurvers, Judy Preist.

Discussion around numbers and the best way to obtain DNA from unsolved murders of females. The intention is to get all crime scene DNA into local and National bank.

52 solved female murders in B.C. [REDACTED] This may be misleading because it is based on ViCLAS books. Many books have not been properly filled out.

52 unsolved cases [REDACTED]

33 solved hitchhiker murders - no DNA on file.

31 unsolved hitchhiker murders [REDACTED]

Peter Samija (lab) can track all crime scene DNA from 1994 to present and with some work, can get some from the 1980s

Still waiting to get it into the National Bank. All have been entered in the local bank.

Vancouver cases all went to the RCMP lab from 1994. Prior to 1994 some were held in VPD. Many of the cases prior to early 1990s were destroyed when the City Analysts Lab shut down. We may have lost cases. We also may have many dried exhibits available to be analyzed that were previously unsuitable, but due to advances in the technology, can now be submitted for analysis.

Cast off DNA - can be used or freely discarded. May be compared to National Bank and definitely compared in the local bank.

Crime scene to crime scene from 1994 onwards are automatically compared.

GOALS

1. Determine the numbers of pre 1994 cases where we may have crime scene DNA exhibits not yet submitted. Request submitted to Historical Homicide, Sgt. Cooper from Cpl Jim Lucas.
2. Submit to lab for analysis.
3. Need to assign someone to research our old homicides. (Alex Clarke has already been assigned, as per Insp. Spencer and Insp. Dureau.)

Brian Drab is doing an historical review for ViCLAS. See Barb Sandberg in info mgt. to determine where and how many files we may have.

SUSPECT LISTS

How best to prioritize and analyze a suspect list to compare to our crime scene results?

Keith Davidson to complete a suspect profile on the three Aggasiz homicides.

Data mining and data warehousing to be examined. What can we realistically expect to do?

Contact Wojtek BOK at IBM - ex RCMP member and computer whiz.

Meet again with two weeks.

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Field, Geramy

From: Don ADAM[SMTP:Don.Adam@rcmp-grc.gc.ca]
Sent: Thursday, January 25, 2001 4:14 PM
To: Christine Wozney; JIM LUCAS; Judy PRIEST; Keith Davidson; Marg KINGSBURY; Mike KURVERS; Nancy JOYCE; PAUL MCCARL; Sylvia Port
Subject: Hooker Review



1624 hooker killings
01-01-17.wpd

Attached is a quick memo I did up for discussion with Doug Henderson. My goal was to try and set out how I saw the issues, and where we might best head.

Probably the most puzzling aspect is whether to go with our existing lists from Vancouver and Chilliwack. I talked to Geramy on the 24th about getting together with her and Paul McCarl to hammer out their front line views on this. I am starting to think that we can define a number of initiatives and move ahead on them all somewhat simultaneously. I will seek out Paul's views.

Jim and I are going to meet with the Lab people on the AM 31st. Jeremy is available to brief us on where the VPD are headed, it would be nice to have a quick meeting of everyone available so we are all on the same page.

Christine is going to book us a meeting room for 9:30 am probably at Fairmont.

Anyway I think I am finally starting to see some of the issues with some clarity. If I am off track you had best be letting me know.

Don



VANCOUVER POLICE DEPARTMENT
Investigation Services Division
Major Crime Section

Date: January 26, 2001
To: Inspector Gord Spencer
From: Sergeant #55 G. Field,
Homicide Squad – Team 2
Subject: Missing Person Review Team Update

On January 17, 2001 a meeting was held at RCMP HQ to formulate plans for the next stage of Project Amelia. This stage of the investigation will be a joint forces operation between the Vancouver Police Department and the RCMP Serious Crimes Unit. Present for the meeting was Sergeant Don Adams from the Special Projects Section of the Serious Crimes and Historical Homicide Units, various members of ViCLAS, S/Sergeant. Keith Davidson of the RCMP Criminal Profiling Unit, Cpl. Jim Moore who is tasked with the DNA Data Bank project, Mr. Peter Samija from the RCMP Forensic Lab in Vancouver and investigators from the Mission RCMP Detachment.

The initial discussions were concerned with the number of unsolved female homicides in the Province and how many have DNA from crime scenes that has been analyzed and what cases still need to be analyzed. It was apparent that there is a lot of work to be done on the majority of the cases with regard to DNA analysis and getting the crime scene DNA entered in the National Data Bank. Due to the extreme sensitivity of the new PCR methods of analysis, it is now possible to analyze evidence gathered from old crime scenes.

The second area of discussion was in relation to the missing prostitutes from Vancouver (Project Amelia). A number of meetings were held late last year and early this year with investigators from Aggasiz/Mission detachments, the Criminal Profiling Unit, RCMP Serious Crimes and the VPD. These meetings resulted in a common agreement that three RCMP prostitute homicide cases from 1995 (PIPE, OLAJIDE, and YOUNKERS) are directly related to the missing prostitutes in Vancouver. [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] Analysis of a number of factors has linked, at least in theory, these cases to at least 17 of our missing prostitutes. The only theory we are left to work with is that there is one or more serial killers who have been successful in the removal of the women from the downtown eastside and is adept at disposing of their bodies. Other than the 3 Aggasiz homicides, no other bodies or evidence has been located since 1995.

Project Amelia

Project Amelia has amassed an extensive list of *potential* suspects, but no other direct evidence to work on. However to date, only a few of these suspects have been investigated extensively. Two suspects have been cleared by way of DNA analysis and one of those [REDACTED] [REDACTED] has been charged with a number of offences related to the kidnapping and sexual assault of downtown eastside prostitutes.

The majority of the two years worth of work by personnel assigned to the case was an extensive and exhaustive search for the missing women. (See attached list of search areas completed). To date, only 4 were located. It was necessary to evaluate the exact extent of the problem, determine if there were any leads left to follow-up and look for links in any of the cases. The result is no new evidence, and an extensive list of potential suspects and no evidence with which to work with. We can also say we don't believe anymore women will be located.

This project has evolved with many problems, most noteworthy was the lack of a full time assigned supervisor, lack of adequate staffing to follow up leads on suspects and major problems with the SIUSS computer program selected to track and analyze the cases. Because of the computer problems, I cannot be confident that all the information that should have been entered on suspects, has been entered. I also cannot say that all the files have been investigated fully and the important features of each case have been entered. There are also a vast number of outstanding tips that have not been followed up. Many of these relate to information on persons of interest, violent offenders and sexual assault suspects who have preyed on prostitutes in the past.

The MPRT is now composed of myself on a part-time and soon to be full-time basis and support assistance from Emer Fitzgerald on loan from SOS to do SIUSS entries and analysis, and occasional assistance from Cst. Sue Jarvis from OCABC for SIUSS work. There is no current follow-up work being conducted on the outstanding TIPS.

The Next Phase

The next phase of the investigation will focus on two areas simultaneously. We will concentrate our efforts jointly to determine what cases remain to have crime scene evidence from female homicides in BC analyzed for DNA profiling. There may be files where DNA has been identified and a profile completed but it has not been entered into either the local bank or the National DNA Bank. There will also be cases where crime scene material is available and suitable for analysis but has yet to be sent to the lab. The RCMP are actively reviewing all their files for this information and processing. The RCMP Forensic Lab is making preparations for these samples to be analyzed. I have obtained the services of Det/Cst Alex Clarke (light duties) to assist in identifying the a/m cases and then forwarding the exhibits, if they still exist, for analysis. I have been advised that many exhibits were destroyed when the old City Analysts Lab was shut down. We may not have as many exhibits as we hoped we would have had.

Another aspect of this process will be a review of all the sexual assaults and violent incidents that have occurred against the downtown eastside prostitutes since 1990. It is known that killers of prostitutes often start out with sexual assaults with escalating violence and eventually proceed to homicide. They often go back and forth between acts of sexual violence and murder, not always killing their victims. The importance of this knowledge leads us to believe that the person responsible for killing the prostitutes found in Aggasiz, and the person(s) responsible for the missing women will have previously assaulted the prostitutes in the downtown eastside. It is therefore necessary to get as much crime scene DNA on file as possible.

The benefits of this process will be twofold. We will eventually have a more complete bank of crime scene DNA to compare suspect DNA. As we move into the second phase of the process, which is to obtain suspect DNA and enter it on the National and local DNA data banks, we will hopefully solve the Aggasiz homicides and depending on other crime scene DNA, be able to identify suspects in other homicides. Finally, we may be able to determine who was responsible for the fate of the downtown eastside missing women.

Proposed Action

We are currently developing protocols for identifying cases and analyzing the evidence for DNA analysis. We are also examining the best methods available to us to prioritize the hundreds of potential suspects. Data mining of collected information and future information related to potential suspects is an expensive, time consuming process. However, it will ultimately save hundreds of man-hours investigating potential suspects who could be eliminated right from the start. There are only a few individuals in Canada who have the knowledge to develop a computer program capable of conducting this type of analysis. The viability and costs of the process are currently being assessed.

The Vancouver cases will be prioritized as follows:

- solved and unsolved homicides of females starting from the most recent and working backwards.
- violent incidents involving downtown eastside prostitutes from 1990 to present.
- all other homicides.

I will continue to work on reviewing the tips, the victim files, and monitoring the input of SIUSS data. It is anticipated that once we have a better idea of the extent of the numbers of cases requiring DNA collection and analysis, I will be in a better position to determine when I will move full time out to the Surrey RCMP Satellite office. We will be using these facilities as an operating base for the suspect prioritizing and eventual DNA collection.

Assistance Requested

Due to the anticipated huge numbers of SOS cases that will have to be reviewed, I am requesting the assistance of Det. Tricia Kean. She had already begun a review of all the SOS files and I believe had to return to GIT. It would be an invaluable resource to have her assist with this project, by continuing the DNA project she started, but prioritizing the violent incidents against prostitutes from 1990 onwards. Inspector Barb Morris has been appraised of this request and supports it.

I will keep you appraised of any changes in the proposed action as it occurs.

Sergeant Geramy Field
Homicide Squad

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BC Cancer Control Agency DNA slides

Familial DNA

Poster sent to all Canadian Police agencies
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Reward - renewed for 2000

Indigent burials - Lower Mainland

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- Corporal LUCAS has arranged for a meeting of the lab personnel in conjunction with Don ADAM, Marg KINGSBURY, Sylvia TROT and himself to discuss the demands that will be made on the lab relative to the above noted Hooker Task Force. During this meeting the following areas are covered:

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- There are a further thirty-four (34) unsolved hooker murders that will require a manual search of the investigations and/or the pre-1994 ledgers of the lab, to ascertain if there is potential for DNA material to be analysed and added to the data banks. It should be noted that at present the figures for DNA only go back to 1994.

- It is anticipated that a review of the previous cases will result in further suspect DNA being identified.

Issue No. 1

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- There are a further fifty-two (52) solved murders of prostitutes and thirty-three (33) solved murders of hitchhikers in British Columbia. These cases will require examination to ascertain if there is suspect PCR Plus DNA profiles available.

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- The lab advises that while legislation prohibits the inclusion of the solved cases in the National Bank, due to the scope of this investigation they are prepared to retain them and search them against the local bank as long as they are held in a temporary fashion. To that end they have identified that a project number should be obtained so that the materials from the various suspects can all be held in one pool as opposed to opening up new file numbers for every single one.

- Their second request is that we try and ascertain how many cases we will be putting in front of them and that they be broken down into cases where we already have the DNA profile and it is a matter of data entry to put it on the National System, or lab work is required in order to draw out the PCR Plus.

- A request has been set out for the three principle people involved in researching this, they are; Jeremy FIELD from Vancouver who now has two (2) members assisting her in researching Vancouver's cases. For the RCMP it is Jim LUCAS and Marg KINGSBURY.

Problem

- Jim LUCAS advises that efforts to have the old homicide cases researched for potential DNA by way of memo have been unsuccessful. It is his opinion that once he and Marg KINGSBURY located the cases that will require review, there be a member assigned from Unsolved to physically go out and do this work so that it is done in an expeditious and thorough manner. The writer concurs and will be approaching management with that request.

- Finally, additional to the homicide reviews, a review of serious sexual assaults wherein suspect DNA is present will ultimately be critical. We must have those profiles on the local or national banks in order to search the various suspects against them. The reasoning being that in all

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likelihood the killer(s) of these women has committed lesser sexually oriented offences prior to or during the time they were committing the killings.

Issue No. 2

- Discussion of a missing person DNA Data Bank was aired with the lab. They advise the following:

- They have recognized the need for a bank such as this and as a result have created a local DNA bank which is now in existence. This has been kept very low key in view of the problem of resources to search and enter familial DNA.

- The lab is in complete agreement with the investigators that this is a critical area that remains a gap in the overall police operation.

- The situation at present according to Silvia PORT is that the Coroner's Service has one hundred and thirty (130) cases where they have body parts that remain unidentified. Because there is no central location for the DNA to be held on missing persons there is no ability to run DNA profiles on these body parts and search them to identify who the remains belong to.

- Additionally Jeremy FIELD and the Vancouver Police will be able to get upwards of twenty (20) DNA profiles of the missing presumed dead hookers and of course has no where to enter that DNA.

- Tom STIMPSON of the lab advises that one of the problems is that the RCMP does not classify the investigation of missing persons as a criminal investigation that if they did so he believes there would be funding and accessibility to the data banks.

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- The writer advised him that it is the writer's opinion that indeed after a certain period of time these would be considered criminal investigations.

- Mr. STIMPSON is going to be meeting with the National Forensic Laboratory people and will air this issue to see if it can be resolved and we can move ahead using our own lab and any addition resources that would be required or whether we will have to go outside of police laboratories to resolve this issue.

- One potential resolution is that BCIT in the opinion of the lab members present does have a suitable facility to handle this type of work. They are interested in the work and Peter SAMIJA who is associated with BCIT is going to approach them to get a dollar figure on what it would cost for them to set up and maintain a bank at their point. Additionally what security issues on that bank would be raised.

To Do

- The Coroner's Service needs to be approached to either get their active involvement or get their agreement that if a missing person DAN bank is established they are prepared to search their one hundred and thirty (130) body part cases against that bank and/or have sample held there so that parents can submit their DNA in an effort to identify whether it is their children involved in those investigations.

- Silvia PORT advises that there are approximately eighteen hundred (1800) missing person in British Columbia that on a yearly basis there may be upwards of three hundred (300) cases. When this is analysed and proper criterion set in place that number would be drastically paired down.

- The writer is going to discuss this matter with Superintendent KILLALY. The writer's opinion is that the RCMP should take a role in helping to create this missing person data bank.

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- That the RCMP should establish investigative criterion for when and after what period of time a missing person would be viewed as a criminal investigation. What searches should be done by the investigator, and when familial DNA should be sought on a voluntary basis for inclusion in the missing person bank.

- Jeremy FIELD advises that the Vancouver Police already have policy relative to missing persons. They also have a missing person investigative unit. She is prepared to canvas the investigative criterion they use as well as looking at Vancouver Police's interest in becoming involved in this project with the RCMP. These matters will be subsequently documented and put before Superintendent KILLALY.

- Meeting with the lab ended approximately 09:30.

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- Meeting of the Unsolved Hooker Task Force took place at Fairmont present were Corporal Jim LUCAS, Sergeant Jeremy FIELD, Sylvia PORT, Constable Nancy JOYCE, Corporal Marg KINGSBURY, Constable Alex CLARK of the VCP. The following matters were discussed:

1) Investigation of Missing Girls

- Nancy JOYCE and Jeremy FIELD advise that the VCP have ascertained that the BC Cancer Control Agency has twenty (20) pap smears of the missing girls in their laboratories. At present they are not prepared to hand these over to the police without warrant.

- Jeremy FIELD will make one further approach to the Cancer Agency to articulate the situation and see if she can get their voluntary agreement.

- If they are not prepared to agree Jeremy FIELD and Don ADAM will sit down and draft a warrant to seize those DNA samples subject to our homicide investigations and have profiles completed by the forensic lab and

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placed in the lab's existing missing persons data bank.

- At present detective FIELD in conjunction with ViCLAS believe that there are twenty-four (24) street trade workers who they feel are probable homicide victims. Additionally there had been a belief that the street trade workers had stopped disappearing in approximate 1999 which had led to an investigative theory that the perpetrator had moved away or been incarcerated.

- Sylvia PORT and Jeremy FIELD now advise that there have been five (5) further girls identified as missing they are as follows:

- Cindy FELIX aka Mongovious is missing since 1995 out of New Westminster
- Brenda WOLFE - disappeared February of 1999 out of Vancouver
- Dawn GREY, (@ Julius CREY) - disappeared in December 2000 out of Vancouver
- Deborah JONES - December 2000 out of Vancouver
- Wendy CRAWFORD - December of 1999 disappeared out of Vancouver (reported out of Chilliwack)

- The following investigative tasks were set out:

- 1) ADAM to check with provincial prostitution squads to find out if RCMP detachments are making lists and keeping on top of missing prostitutes.

Purpose is to ensure that if there is an ongoing serial killer, we are not missing an accurate picture of how many street trade workers are going missing.

- 2) Sylvia PORT will approach EDCAS to make up charts on

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both missing prostitutes, their locations and a number of other data for clear and easy viewing, as well as completing charts showing a geographic and chronologic order of their disappearances.

- 3) Jeremy FIELD will check Vancouver's missing person section, ascertain as previously noted their investigative criterion relative to approaching the RCMP so there can be consistency in the investigative steps taken.

Jeremy FIELD approached the BC Cancer Agency requesting voluntary DNA.

- 4) ADAM as previously noted to approach Superintendent KILLALY to enlist his aid and/or concurrence in approaching BC Coroner's Service relative to their unidentified bodily remains.

EXISTING CRIME SCENE DNA

- As noted in the lab meeting Corporal LUCAS and Corporal KINGSBURY will continue with their reviews of the thirty-four (34) unsolved homicides in search of potential DNA. In addition to that there are the ten (10) unsolved female hitchhiker killing which will need researching.

- Corporal KINGSBURY and Jeremy FIELD will separate which cases are Vancouver's and they will be searched by Jeremy FIELD's people.

- An additional review of the fifty-two (52) solved prostitute killings and the thirty-one (31) solved hitchhiker killing will be undertaken by Corporals KINGSBURY and LUCAS.

- Jeremy FIELD advises that progress is going well on their review of

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female hooker killings. They believe that they should have their preliminary work done in approximately one weeks time.

- A date of thirteenth (13) of February has been set for Jeremy FIELD, Marg KINGSBURY and Don ADAM to sit down and get a clear picture of what sort of resources will be required for both the search of the old cases for DNA and potentially what lab resources we will be requesting.

- It should be noted that additionally Jeremy FIELD has a member searching the sexual assault files involving hookers for potential DNA cases, this will also add a burden to the lab's work.

- Issues for discussion with Staff Sergeant HENDERSON:

- 1) As previously noted Corporal KINGSBURY and Corporal LUCAS do not believe that memos to the various detachments requesting they review their old homicides for potential DNA will be successful. They are not in position to travel to the detachments and do these reviews and advise we will need a resource from Staff Sergeant HENDERSON to do this.
- 2) It has become apparent that as this file grows a file coordinator will be required to properly document and manage the various initiatives that are being undertaken. This also requires discussion.

SEARCH FOR SUSPECTS

- This continues to be a two pronged effort. A meeting has been set up for Thursday the eighth (8) of February with Constable Paul McCARL and detective FIELDS. We are going to examine how their individual suspect lists were created and discuss the viability of merging those two lists with

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what we now believe. Whether it is practical to try and obtain resources from unsolved homicide to start to obtain cast off DNA from these suspects or whether it is better to wait and do a more comprehensive review of these suspects selection process prior to moving ahead with obtaining suspect DNA.

- Relative to creating a comprehensive list a discussion was held about who within the RCMP would be the most knowledgeable the names of Brian SCHOLTZ for the Organized Crime Agency, Greigg WARREN of Serious Crime or A Kevin McGUIGAN of ECOM were raised. Sylvia PORT reiterated that in her opinion and obviously Staff Sergeant DAVIDSON's Woitek BOK is the person best suited to know what our needs would be.

- It is the writers opinion that these people should be spoken to, our problem set out for them and possible solutions obtained. It is apparent that the computer expertise is not present within the present group to either know what the potential/limitations of this data mining are or even potentially what the best questions to ask are. ADAM will be responsible for moving ahead in that direction.

- Additionally a discussion was held with Chris WOZNEY of ViCLAS that at present there are fifty-two (52) solved hooker killings. That a review of the suspects of these fifty-two (52) killings, needs to be done as well as adding their DNA material to the growing crime scene DNA bank, there could be a real value in profiling their criminal and life histories to see what factors they have in common. In other words use them as a model for factors that we will want to data mine for the unsolved cases. Chris WOZNEY is prepared to do this. Further discussion on the details of such a search will be held with Keith DAVIDSON.

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Meeting a Fairmont re project (additional info in notes from Missing Persons meeting that followed this one)

Geramy Field, Don Adam, Marg Kingsbury, Nancy Joyce, Sylvia Port, Alex Clarke, Jim Lucas.

Still unsure if we have captured all of the potential cases of missing and/or murdered prostitutes. Briefed them on the CRAWFORD file from Chilliwack and the possibility of 3 more Vancouver cases being added.

CREY, Dawn Theresa ^{V6} (42) NI, drug addicted prostitute, dls. Nov 08, 2000, date rpt. Dec 11, 2000. Last seen at St James Services looking for money.

WOLFE, Brenda (31) NI, Drinker prostitute, dls. Feb 1999, date rpt. Apr 25, 2000. Evicted from 830 E 6th. Welfare closed March 99.

JONES, Deb (43) NI, Prostitute, dls Dec 21, 2000 (by phone to sister) (S Kevin threatening her?) Victim well known in SOS. Significant mental problems.

ALL FILES currently being followed up by VPD Missing Person's staff. The **Crawford** file is being sent from Chilliwack.

Cynthia FELIX (aka MONGOVIOUS) has been missing from New Westminster since 1995. This file has not been brought to our attention until recently. Well-known drug addicted prostitute. VPD will contact NW and get updated file info.

Sylvia noted that Kathleen Wattley is not on the list but on our poster. An oversight and that will be added.

Don Adam will check with the Provincial Prostitution Unit to see if they have anyway of assisting us to determine the true picture.

The RCMP analysis unit will draw up a chart of all of our victims and significant 'at a glance info'

All unidentified bodies and parts to be DNA'd ^{V3}

Tom Stimpson i/c lab, to see possibility of getting 'suspicious missing persons' classified as 'criminal investigations' and get funding for DNA work.
Peter Samija to see cost of BCIT doing this work.

To Do

1. Geramy and RCMP counterpart to explore the development of a policy in relation to a standard response to missing person investigations. This will include

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- where, when, how, and how long, do we store DNA samples of MP or their families.
2. Send our checklist to Don Adam and our MP policy. (fax 543-4856) V6
 3. Geramy to contact Cancer Control Agency and determine if an agreement can be reached allowing us to get samples of MP Pap Smears and have them analyzed. Coroner was unsuccessful.
 4. Contact US Lab and determine if they can send profiles already completed and see if they are compatible with our profiles.
 4. Don Adam to meet with Wojtek BOK to discuss data-mining possibility and the costs anticipated. We may have to go to a manual method.

Status of crime scene DNA cases

52 unsolved female homicides V3

34 cases with OI

10 female hitchhiker cases - no samples sent in

52 solved murders and 33 hitchhikers

OI

Priority remains the same

V3 First the unsolved female homicides and then the assaults on the prostitutes where we may have DNA. Alex Clarke and Trish Kean to be assigned.

Don ADAM - Re: Search for suspects

Page 1

From: Keith Davidson
To: Don ADAM
Date: 2/5/01 3:20PM
Subject: Re: Search for suspects

Don,

On the computer side of things, I had lunch with Wojtek Bok and David Phillips, of IBM. We discussed in generic terms (not this case at all) the issue and have asked them to tell us what it would cost to build the necessary tool. I have looked into what resources we have internally to do this, and we have none — E&R III cannot do it, nor SuperGravity, or anything else.

Some sobering realities:

The type of computer processing we want to do is beyond a PC, which means a "mini" computer (small mainframe) would have to be used and dedicated to the task.

Data storage would be in terms of Terabytes (1,000,000,000,000) of information. A large PC might have 80 Gigabytes (80,000,000,000).

Skilled programming (Specialist programmer) would be required to import the source data (ICBC, Crim. Records, etc).

This all means that the cost will be significant, so funding will be an issue. I'm not saying impossible, but the cost is now expected to be well above the 50,000. More in terms of hundreds of thousands to develop the tool. Once made, it could work for an infinite number of investigations... IBM will be contacting me (and Insp. Rob Morrison of Informatics) in an effort to develop a conceptual plan, and then a cost estimate for development. This all translates to a significant time delay before we could actually analyze any data.

Based on all this, I think we should look at alternative methods of managing / prioritizing the suspect list.

On the examination of the 52 known killers, I agree that we should look at those cases in relation to our unsolved, to see what similarities there are, and where possible, do the DNA comparison. In terms of looking at the backgrounds of these killers and extending them to our offender(s), there are lots of issues to consider. It may or may not be a worthwhile project, but one worthy of discussion. There may be other ways to tackle this idea.

In 1991 we ran something called "Project Eclipse" which brought together several profilers, ViCLAS people, forensic experts and investigators on 25 murders of women, most of them prostitutes to look at the question of which cases, if any, were serial, and then provide profiles and investigative recommendations on all the cases. This met with some success and some problems. We have since learned that the number of cases, and the time allotted to the project was wrong. In 1993 we did another one (Project Kayo - "K" Div.) with more time and less cases. This worked far better. We have since done several smaller scale versions which have also worked well.

We may want to consider doing something similar, once we get a handle on which cases need to be considered. We can discuss this further if you like.

On a related note, it looks like a serial killer is active on Van. Isle - now two cases in 60 or so days, involving [REDACTED] [REDACTED] .. I'm not ready to say they are related, but the question has to be considered.

cheers,
Keith

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TO
ASgt. Don ADAM
Special Projects UnitFROM
DENCO i/c ViCLAS
Pacific Region ViCLAS Centre

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Our File - Notre Référence

Your File - Votre Référence

Date

2001-02-09

SUBJECT
OBJET**Re: Missing Prostitutes
Vancouver B.C.**

1. As per the meeting that was held on 01-01-17, the writer was assigned the task to meet with Cpl. LUCAS the DNA Coordinator from the Provincial Unsolved Homicide Unit. The writer and Cpl. LUCAS were to look at the cases identified from the ViCLAS data bank that fell within the parameters of the project to determine if foreign DNA exists. These cases included any unsolved and solved murders and attempt murders of prostitutes and hitchhikers in the Province of British Columbia.
2. During the first review of the cases, Cpl. LUCAS and the writer looked at 83 unsolved cases of murders or attempts of prostitutes and / or hitchhikers in B.C. In consultation with Hiron POON, Biology Section of the Vancouver Forensic Lab, it was determined that 14 cases had PCR+ DNA profiles at the lab, 2 cases had RFLP profiles and one case (Murder of Laura BANMAN from Campbell River) was undetermined at the time of this meeting as Hiron POON had to check with Brian WLADICHUK who has that case and is doing the DNA examination.
3. A total of 44 unsolved cases have to be physically reviewed, the exhibits examined and if warranted be re-submitted to the lab to have DNA extracted and the profile added to the local DNA crime scene bank. Fourteen (14) of these unsolved cases are in the Vancouver Police Departments jurisdiction.
4. On 01-02-01, the writer met with Det. Cst. Alex CLARKE of the Vancouver General Investigation Section who was assigned to this task force. The writer provided the list of 14 cases to Det. Cst. CLARKE who is going to review same and determine if there are any existing exhibits that can be re-submitted to the lab for DNA comparison.
5. The writer and Cpl. LUCAS met at the ViCLAS office on 01-02-06 and reviewed 85 solved cases of prostitutes and / or hitchhikers in British Columbia. These cases were examined to determine if foreign DNA exists and if the existing DNA is in the local crime scene data bank. Eight (8) cases were on both lists as the victims were both prostitutes and hitchhikers.

6. One case (Murder of Wendy LEWIS and Corrine UPTON , Courtenay B.C.) was on the list twice as there were two victims and they have two different ViCLAS identification numbers. One case from Victoria (**VICTIM**) doesn't apply as it is a sexual assault, not a murder or attempt. One case was a case from Clark County USA where the offender had said he was responsible for killing a female in **OI** . This offender has been convicted for three homicides in the USA and has received 102 years in jail. He has retracted his statement regarding the murder in **OI** .
7. The following are the results of the review of the solved cases of murders and attempt murders of prostitutes and / or prostitutes :
 - a.) 3 cases have PCR+ DNA profiles in our local lab (1 is in the Ottawa lab)
 - b.) 5 cases have PCR only profile and the notation on the lab entry indicates the sample was sent back to the contributing agency
 - c.) 5 cases had no DNA
 - d.) 2 cases have indicated there was DNA but the DNA wasn't extracted and the samples were sent back to the contributing agency
 - e.) 6 cases believed to have samples submitted but Cpl. LUCAS was checking with the lab
 - f.) 2 cases have RFLP DNA profiles only (1 is in the Regina lab)
 - g.) 52 cases have to physically reviewed and if these cases fit the parameters of the project, then the exhibits will have to be re-submitted to the lab for DNA analysis
6. These 52 cases will have to be reviewed as the victims may have been prostitutes and / or hitchhikers but they may not have been murdered as a result of their actions at the time (ie: Lorna STANLEY murder from North Vancouver, she was a prostitute but she was murdered by her common-law during a domestic dispute).
7. Attached is a list of the 52 solved cases of murdered prostitutes and / or hitchhikers that have to be reviewed.
8. Should you have any questions , please contact Cpl. Marg KINGSBURY of the ViCLAS Section at (604) 264-2992.

(C.M. WOZNEY) S/Sgt.
NCO i/c ViCLAS Section

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Y-A.
1998-222

RE - OBJET:

Tracy OLAJIDE (B:1965-03-03) "et al" Murder Victims

Agassiz, British Columbia 1995-08-12

Southwest District MCU File

DATE	TIME HEURE	ACTION TAKEN - MESURES PRISES
2001-01-23	13:59	Cst. MCCARL attended at the Mission Detachment in relation to the Victoria YOUNKER homicide investigation and conducted a review of the Victim Tip and associated witness statements in an attempt to provide answer to several of the personal questions that had been identified by the Criminal Profiler, Sgt. Keith DAVIDSON.
2001-01-29	09:55	Cst. Anik BERNARD called to request a meeting to discuss the OLAJIDE and PIPE homicide investigations. A meeting was scheduled for 08:00 hours the following day.
2001-01-30	08:03	Cst. BERNARD attended that Southwest District MCU office and met with Cst. MCCARL during which time, several issues pertaining to the POI1588 Tip #101 on the OLAJIDE file were discussed in detail. Cst. BERNARD advised that she had recently received a call from Telus in regards to the cellular information that had been requested via a warrant, about a year ago. Telus has completed their collection and interpretation of the requested data and the material is now available for the police to pick up. Cst. BERNARD questioned the relevancy of the material as we have since eliminated POI1588 as our prime suspect. Given consideration that we had requested the supplemental material following up on Cpl. Bob PAGES original request, it was felt that we should obtain the Telus information package. Cst. BERNARD reviewed correspondence from the telephone and warrant tips that were related to POI1588 .
2001-01-31	16:50	Cst. MCCARL spoke with CI-PERS at her work place during which time she addressed some of the issues that had been raised by Sgt. DAVIDSON.
2001-02-08	10:00	Cst. MCCARL attended at the Surrey Satellite Office and met with Sgt. Don ADAM and Geramy FIELD of the Vancouver Police Department during which time ADAM produced a 9 page 1624 which was representative of the direction for his involvement and coordinated

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efforts concerning the Vancouver Missing Person Task Force and the RCMP homicide investigations. The overview is self explanatory and attached to this correspondence. Of interest is the inference that Cst. MCCARL was going to discuss the development of the suspect list and the viability of merging lists in an attempt to try and identify which names appear most frequently. To this end, Cst. MCCARL advised that during this investigation, as persons of interest were identified, that historical background checks were conducted and tips were created for each subject, following the normal police investigational practices which we apply to each and every investigation.

As a result of Scot FILER's recommendation that the Suspect probably lives closer to the dump site than he does to the victim pick up locations, police acquired a list of residents from the Central and Upper Fraser Valley. Cst. MCCARL produced a package containing several computer disc's, which included over 25,000 names of persons who resided at or near the general body disposal locations being the **OI** **OI** Cst. MCCARL advised that this was only one list and the sheer numbers of persons being categorized, readily identifies complexity of the task as it pertains to searching banks of data for individual names.

A followup meeting with FIELD, ADAM and MCCARL was planned for Feb 26th through to March 02 during which time it was suggested that we could search through the lists in an attempt to see who's name appears most frequently. This task and the planned action, as labour intensive as it would appear to be, seems to be somewhat premature as we are still in the process of collecting data. It was also noted that since the Profiling Unit is still researching and seeking financial authority to have a program created that will sift through the information and meet our immediate objectives of identifying the suspects name, that manually searching through the lists could be deemed to be futile at this point in time .

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Field, Geramy

From: Don ADAM[SMTP:Don.Adam@rcmp-grc.gc.ca]
Sent: February 15, 2001 11:15 AM
To: PDGField@vpd.city.vancouver.bc.ca
Subject: Re: press release MPRT

Perfect Thanks Geramy

Don

>>> "Field, Geramy" <geramy_field@city.vancouver.bc.ca> 02/14/01 09:27AM >>>
I have spoken with Sgt. Don Adam of the Serious Crimes Section with whom I am working with these days. He got a call from John Ward because of an enquiry from the press re the latest m.p. CREY. Don and I have agreed to say the following to the press.

The Vancouver Police and the RCMP are jointly reviewing the information collected and investigation completed so far by the VPD MPRT. The next best course of action will be determined following a complete review. Any new cases are being actively investigated by the VPD Missing Person Section.

Hope this sounds ok.

PAUL MCCARL - Re: OLAJIDE "et al"

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From: Don ADAM
To: PAUL MCCARL
Date: 2/21/01 1:29PM
Subject: Re: OLAJIDE "et al"

Hi Paul

Sounds good. As you know I have asked VICLAS to profile these murders so we can see what if any patterns there are, and who has an identifiable interest. That won't be done for a while. I would rather come to you with a complete picture so I'm not trying to get you involved in something bigger than your legitimate area of interest. I'll keep in touch.

Don

>>> PAUL MCCARL 02/21/01 09:12AM >>>

Don,

I am currently working on another sensitive, high priority matter and do not see myself being able to meet with you and Geramy next week to review the "Persons of interest " lists.

Further, the Abby PD has yet to provide their list of some 1400 subjects from the **FOI5136** file however, I have been assured that I will have it by the weeks end.

I spoke with Keith DAVIDSON earlier in the week and from what he mentioned about computer programs and sifting through the volumes of information, perhaps we are being premature in beginning a review of the names when all of the information has yet to have been collected.

Let me know if there is anything you need.

Paul MCCARL



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POI5136 *Murder Investigation*

TO Chief Constable
À Abbotsford Police Department
INFO. Attention: **Jamie BAWTINHEIMER**
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FROM Paul MCCARL
DE Southwest District MCU

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**RE" Tracy OLAJIDE "et al" Murder Victims
Central and Upper Fraser Valley 1995**

The RCMP and Vancouver Police Department have entered in to partnership and are trying to solve some of Missing and Murdered Sex Trade Workers who disappeared from the Lower East Side of Vancouver, some of the bodies being subsequently dumped and recovered throughout various jurisdictional areas on the north side of the Fraser River during 1995/96.

I have been tasked with collecting a variety of lists for persons of interest in this investigation, which is being headed up by Sgt. Don ADAM of the Provincial Special Task Force Unit at the Surrey Satellite Office.

Our plan is to input all of the subjects names into a computer and see who is identified most frequently and then we will be embarking on a massive blood letting adventure.

I have been in contact with Sgt's KIRKWOOD and EMERY and as a result of having spoken with them, you have been identified as an Abbotsford Police Department, **POI5136** file" resource person.

My request has been prioritized as follows and I would appreciate if the information could be provided preferably in an electronic format or if not practicable, type written. If you require any assistance, I am available at your convenience to manually extract the information. The wish list follows and identifies my request choices from first to last, you need only respond by providing one of the following lists.

1. Provide me with a list of all the identified suspects for your investigation.
2. Provide a list of suspect persons who were treated as a priority.
3. Provide a list of all suspect persons as identified through CSC, Parole and Probation Services
4. Provide a list of persons who were targeted for DNA collection.
5. Provide an explanation as to why you are unable to assist!

Thanks in advance, Paul MCCARL

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PAUL MCCARL - News Flash

Page 1

From: Don ADAM
To: PAUL MCCARL
Date: 2/21/01 2:15PM
Subject: News Flash

Paul

I am going in on Mon AM to meet Geramy. It looks like she may be moving to other duties. There are two new guys that have been assigned and would like to meet you and hear about your case. She has asked that if you can could you attend even for the one morning or day?

Don

Missing Women Task Force**Project Evenhanded**Investigator: MCKNIGHTAMELLA / JFOBook Number: BINDER LOGStart Date: 01-02-26End Date: ~~02-10-22~~01-05-03.

JFO TASK FORCE PHONE LIST

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2120 CAMBIE
@ 2945

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606-2728 faxPaul McCarl *UB*702-4020
979-7082 pg
702-4085 fax
209-1853

Don Adam

975-4109 pg
543-4857

Jim Lucas

543-4818
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Alex Clarke

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Nancy Joyce

641-5692 pg
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\$100,000.00 REWARD

MISSING DOWNTOWN EASTSIDE WOMEN

I am authorized by the Vancouver Police Board and the Ministry of the Attorney General to offer a reward of up to \$100,000.00 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the unlawful confinement, kidnapping, or murder of any or all of the listed women, missing from the streets of Vancouver. Upon the arrest and conviction of a person or persons responsible for the unlawful confinement, kidnapping, or murder of any one or more of the women listed as missing in this reward poster, a reward will be paid by the Vancouver Police Board. The amount of that reward will be decided by the Vancouver Police Board, in its sole discretion, and that decision is final, binding, and not reviewable.

Only those people who come forward and volunteer information which is received by the Vancouver Police Department on or before May 1, 2000, will be eligible to receive a reward.



File: 95-290934
SPENCE, Dorothy
Born: 1962

Last Seen: 95-07-30
Reported Missing: 95-10-30

*Obtained
Reviewed 01-03-20
2001-03-12
MP-3*



File: 95-303014
KNIGHT, Catherine
Born: 1966

Last Seen: 95-04-??
Reported Missing: 95-11-11

*Organized
MP-2
01-03-20*



File: 95-348384
MELNICK, Diana
Born: 1975

Last Seen: 95-12-27
Reported Missing: 95-12-29

*Reviewed MP-4
2001-03-12*



File: 96-034215
GONZALEZ, Catherine
Born: 1966

Last Seen: 95-03-??
Reported Missing: 95-02-07

*Organized
MP-1
01-03-20*



File: 97-019529
HOLYK, Tanya
Born: 1975

Last Seen: 96-10-29
Reported Missing: 96-11-03

MP-5



File: 97-061038
LANE, Stephanie
Born: 1976

Last Seen: 97-01-10
Reported Missing: 97-03-11

MP-7



File: 97-158127
HENRY, Janet
Born: 1961

Last Seen: 97-06-25
Reported Missing: 97-06-28

MP-10



File: 97-163182
WILLIAMS, Olivia
Born: 1975

Last Seen: 96-12-06
Reported Missing: 97-07-04

MP-6



File: 98-022017
KOSKI, Kerri
Born: 1959

Last Seen: 98-01-07
Reported Missing: 98-01-29



File: 98-047919
HALL, Inga
Born: 1952

Last Seen: 98-02-26
Reported Missing: 98-03-03



File: 98-088486
DEVRIES, Sarah
Born: 1969

Last Seen: 98-04-13
Reported Missing: 98-04-21



File: 98-095800
BECK, Cindy Louise
Born: 1965

Last Seen: 97-09-??
Reported Missing: 98-04-30



File: 98-182514
EGAN, Sheila
Born: 1976

Last Seen: 98-07-14
Reported Missing: 98-08-05



File: 98-209922
FREY, Marnie
Born: 1973

Last Seen: 97-08-??
Reported Missing: 98-09-04

MISSING WOMEN / PROJECT AMELIA

** THIS FILES TO DO LIST **

- ~~ORGANIZE VICTIM / MISSING FILES~~ (JIM)
- ~~ORGANIZE PERSONS OF INTEREST FILES~~ (PAUL)
- (13) ~~CHIEF WITH WORK ARE TO BE CHARGED~~ (JIM)
- (14) ~~CHIEF WITH WORK ARE TO BE CHARGED~~ (JIM)
- ~~RMS HISTORY ON ALL VICTIMS~~
- ~~ADMIN / [REDACTED] / [REDACTED] / [REDACTED]~~ (GER)
- ~~[REDACTED]~~
- ~~CHANGE CONTACT NAME ON CPIC~~
- ~~[REDACTED]~~
- ~~CHIEF WITH WORK ARE TO BE CHARGED~~ (JIM) *repeated*
- ~~Contact family members and info self.~~
- ~~Where are the audio tapes etc~~
- ~~Review all agencies contacted, need to be clear?~~
- ~~Establish VICE contact / VICE INTELL~~ (PAUL)
- ~~Meet with GER / DON / SHOULDICE et al re SUSS~~
- ~~V SYSTEM re "M" DRIVE to SURREY / SATLITD~~ (DON + PAUL)
- ~~Vs CITY LEGAL re letter to BC CANCELL re DNA.~~
- (18) ~~Re CANVAS MAJOR CON CITY re MISSING WOMEN (STW)~~
- (19) ~~FILE PICTON re COQ RCMP.~~
- (20) ~~Meet with DRIEN et al re Media contact~~
- (21) ~~Provide COBURN with (3) women called~~
- (22) ~~get list from ALEX / TRISH re DNA samples.~~
- (23) ~~Check with BYD re MAU. / drop to RCMP.~~
- (24) ~~advise GER / ALEC / TRISH / PAUL / DAN et al re MAY 9th~~
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HALLMARK, Helen
Born: 1966

Last Seen: 97-08-15
Reported Missing: 98-09-23

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File: 98-286097
JARDINE, Angela
Born: 1971

Last Seen: 98-11-10
Reported Missing: 98-12-06



File: 99-008101
CREISON, Marcella
Born: 1978

Last Seen: 98-12-27
Reported Missing: 99-01-11



File: 92-172368
WATTLEBY, Kathleen
Born: 1959

Last Seen: 92-06-18
Reported Missing: 92-06-29



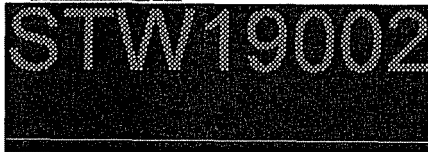
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ALLENBACH, Elaine
Born: 1965

Last Seen: 86-03-13
Reported Missing: 86-04-11



File: 99-147110
YOUNG, Julie
Born: 1967

Last Seen: 98-10-??
Reported Missing: 99-06-01



File: 90-301877
SOET, Ingrid
Born: 1959

Last Seen: 89-08-28
Reported Missing: 90-10-01



File: 99-105703
BORHAVEN, Andrea Fay
Born: 1972

Last Seen: 1997
Reported Missing: 99-05-18

MP-8



File: 98-261602
MURDOCK, Jacqueline
Born: 1971

Last Seen: 97-05-14
Reported Missing: 98-10-30



File: 98-297035
GURNEY, Michelle
Born: 1969

Last Seen: 98-12-11
Reported Missing: 98-12-22



File: 99-039399
McDONELL, Jacquiline
Born: 1976

Last Seen: 99-01-16
Reported Missing: 99-02-22



File: 99-090895
COOMBES, Linda Jean
Born: 1959

Last Seen: 93-11-??
Reported Missing: 1995

No Photo

File: 99-057168
WILLIAMS Taressa
Born: 1973

Last Seen: 88-07-01
Reported Missing: 99-03-17



File: 99-089295
SMITH, Karen
Born: 1964

Last Seen: 92-06-??
Reported Missing: 99-04-27



File: 86-086028
RAIL, Sherry Lynn
Born: 1956

Last Seen: 84-01-30
Reported Missing: 87-01-08



File: 91-281226
STW19007
Born: CI-PERS

Last Seen: 91-10-23
Reported Missing: 91-10-24

Any person having information regarding the unlawful confinement, kidnapping, or murder of any of the missing women listed in this poster is requested to communicate that information immediately to the Vancouver Police Department, Missing Persons Unit.

**North America at 1-800-993-8799 or
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Chief Constable Terry Blythe
Vancouver Police Department

DAWN GREY DEC 00

DEB JONES DEC 00

BRENDA WOLFE FEB / 99 (APR 00)

CINDY FELIX - NW 95

WENDY (STANWORTH), CHILL. Dec 99

**PSYCHIC ROBERT PETRO'S "PROFILE" FROM MAY 12TH 1999 CKNW
INTERVIEW**

- SEES A HIGHWAY SIGN, POSSIBLY SAYING A PICNIC/GAMING AREA OR STATE PARK - BODIES ARE IN SHALLOW GRAVES
- PULL OFF THERE AND THERE ARE MANY ROADS GOING IN ALL DIRECTIONS
- TAKE THE ABANDONED DIRT ROAD AND GO A GOOD MILE
- BELIEVES SUSPECT IS WELL-KNOWN IN COMMUNITY, POPULAR
- W/M 40S, 5'9", 185 LBS, BRN/BRN
- LIVES WITH MOTHER, HAS BEEN IN THE AREA 8-10 YRS
- UNMARRIED
- ABUSE OF ANIMALS IN CRIMINAL RECORD
- SPENDS TIME WITH THE VICTIMS, NOT QUICK
- WELL-PLANNED
- ONE WHO GETS AWAY WILL TURN HIM IN - FUMBLES AN ATTEMPT
- COULD BE FROM ANOTHER AREA, ACROSS WATER, CAME BY BOAT TO LIVE HERE
- COULD WORK IN A RELIGIOUS SHOP, CHURCH/ INTERESTED IN BEING A MINISTER
- SEES A LUMBER ROAD/WOODED AREA
- FREQUENTS RED LIGHT DISTRICT, HAS INTENTION TO HURT THE WOMEN, BITE MARKS ON BODIES, SADISTIC
- CANDY BAR WRAPPERS ARE ON THE GROUND IN THIS AREA
- SPLI PERSONALITY - GOOD BOY/BAD BOY COMPLEX
- WANTS TO GET CAUGHT, GET HELP, AWARE OF BEING SICK
- VAN OR A CAR, UNOBTRUSIVE, HAS EITHER A WORK VAN OR A CAR, LATE 80S
- KILLS THEM BY STRANGULATION, BITES AND BRUISING ARE SECONDARY
- TAKES PHOTOS OF THE VICTIMS AS TROPHIES
- LIVES IN A 2 STOREY HOUSE WITH BASEMENT, HAS A SPECIAL ROOM FOR "COLLECTABLES"
- WELL-LIKED BY NEIGHBORS, BUT THOUGHT OF AS STRANGE
- POSSIBLY MOLESTED AS A CHILD, OEDIPAL COMPLEX POSSIBLY
- FEELS THE KILLER HAS CALLED IN TO THE RADIO STATION (NW)
- HAS A BROTHER
- KEEPS A P/UP AT THE HOUSE AND THE CAR

JFO M.P.R.T. DUTIES AND ASSIGNMENTS Update Mar 14, 2001

Sgt. Geramy Field Oversee investigation from Vancouver's perspective
Liaise with RCMP Sgt. Don Adam to set up Joint Forces Investigation.
Review suspect list as supplied by Emer through SIUSS.
Re-run SIUSS for suspects after all new additions have been entered.
Review all TIP files for other suspects.

Emer Fitzgerald SIUSS Data Analyst
Review all Victim binders and ensure all pertinent data is in SIUSS.
Set up binders in an investigational format.
Continue to identify suspects from 1990 to 2000 files relative to serious assaults on hookers.
Review sexual assaults/violent incidents on hookers 1990 to 2000 and determine if exhibits are present that may be suitable for DNA analysis.

Det/Cst Alex Clarke Lt Duties Investigator
Review all VPD homicides of hookers and hitchhikers to determine potential DNA from previously submitted exhibits and resubmit for PCR Plus.
Review all exhibits held in the Property Office to determine suitability for DNA analysis.
Review sexual assault files for same as above in homicides.

Det. Jim McKnight Prime investigator. Set up master file log and co-ordinate Vancouver 'missing' files.

Det. Phil Little Prime investigator. Co-ordinate suspect identification and search.

The immediate goals of the team are:

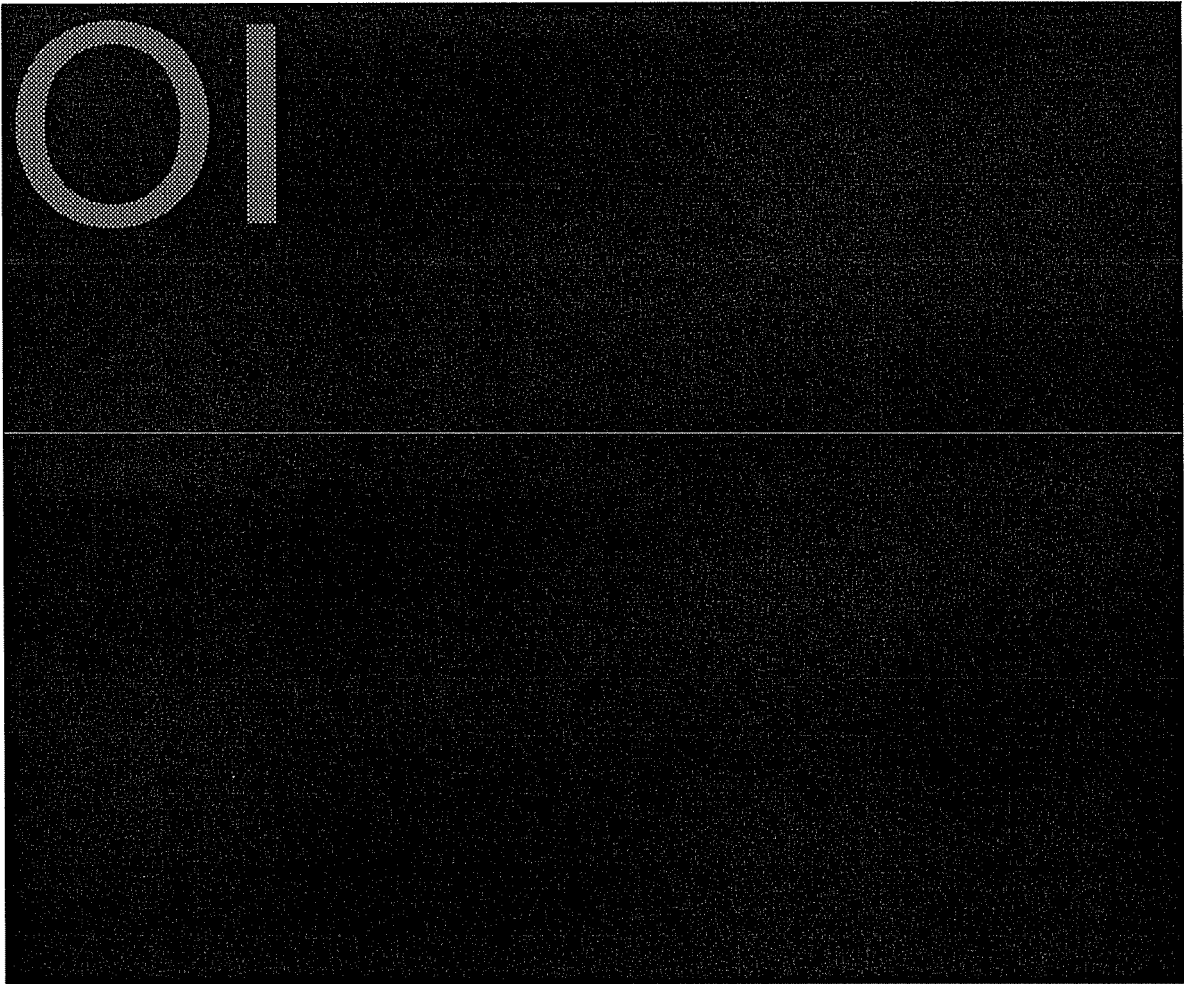
1. Jim and Phil to familiarize themselves with the file and set up an investigational format suitable to them.
2. Prepare for a move to Surrey RCMP satellite offices.
3. Continue with duties as outlined above concentrating on building up a substantial DNA data bank of crime scene DNA.
4. Identifying, locating and obtaining samples of DNA from suspects.

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I will continue to work on the file to ensure a proper and orderly transition to Jim and Phil. This may entail some work in the Surrey offices, but once that is complete, I will return to my regular duties in the homicide office and Jim and Phil will handle the file on their own. The time frame for this will be determined by the ease of transition and the acquisition of suitable office space. At some point the team will need to hire a clerk to assist with data entry and clerical duties. This will be cost shared by both the VPD and the RCMP.

Sgt. Geramy Field

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VANCOUVER POLICE DEPARTMENT
Investigation Services Division
Major Crime Section

Date: January 26, 2001
To: Inspector Gord Spencer
From: Sergeant #55 G. Field,
Homicide Squad – Team 2
Subject: Prostitute Homicide Task Force

On 00-12-12 I met with Sgt Don Adam the Special Projects Investigator from the RCMP Serious Crime Unit. I appraised him of the investigation underway regarding the missing Downtown Eastside prostitutes and the correlation to the unsolved homicides of a number of other prostitutes found in various RCMP jurisdictions. We discussed a number of issues regarding what has been done and what direction we should be going and have agreed to look at the following issues at the outset. We will initially meet with Cst Paul McCarl from Aggasiz, Marg Kingsbury from ViCLAS, investigators from the Serious Crime Units on Vancouver Island, Prince George and Okanagan, and Federal Corrections officials.

Our immediate goals will be:

1. Search for other possible victim files and conduct a brainstorming session with all concerned.
2. Look at the strongest cases and leads.
3. Prioritize our suspect list and establish investigative approaches.

I am anticipating this will take place within the first two weeks of January and then we will begin to work full time on the file out of the Surrey satellite offices. At this time, I am requesting the use of a vehicle. I will take my assigned cell phone with me. Further requests for equipment and possibly manpower may be anticipated, dependent on the direction of the investigation.

I have no idea how long this investigation may take, other than to say it will be thorough. I will keep you apprised of any new developments.

Sergeant Geramy Field
Homicide Squad



VANCOUVER POLICE DEPARTMENT
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Date: January 26, 2001
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From: Sergeant #55 G. Field,
Homicide Squad – Team 2
Subject: Missing Person Review Team Update

On January 17, 2001 a meeting was held at RCMP HQ to formulate plans for the next stage of Project Amelia. This stage of the investigation will be a joint forces operation between the Vancouver Police Department and the RCMP Serious Crimes Unit. Present for the meeting was Sergeant Don Adams from the Special Projects Section of the Serious Crimes and Historical Homicide Units, various members of ViCLAS, S/Sergeant. Keith Davidson of the RCMP Criminal Profiling Unit, Cpl. Jim Moore who is tasked with the DNA Data Bank project, Mr. Peter Samija from the RCMP Forensic Lab in Vancouver and investigators from the Mission RCMP Detachment.

The initial discussions were concerned with the number of unsolved female homicides in the Province and how many have DNA from crime scenes that has been analyzed and what cases still need to be analyzed. It was apparent that there is a lot of work to be done on the majority of the cases with regard to DNA analysis and getting the crime scene DNA entered in the National Data Bank. Due to the extreme sensitivity of the new PCR methods of analysis, it is now possible to analyze evidence gathered from old crime scenes.

The second area of discussion was in relation to the missing prostitutes from Vancouver (Project Amelia). A number of meetings were held late last year and early this year with investigators from Aggasiz/Mission detachments, the Criminal Profiling Unit, RCMP Serious Crimes and the VPD. These meetings resulted in a common agreement that three RCMP prostitute homicide cases from 1995 (PIPE, OLAJIDE, and YOUNKERS) are directly related to the missing prostitutes in Vancouver.

Analysis of a number of factors has linked, at least in theory, these cases to at least 17 of our missing prostitutes. The only theory we are left to work with is that there is one or more serial killers who have been successful in the removal of the women from the downtown eastside and is adept at disposing of their bodies. Other than the 3 Aggasiz homicides, no other bodies or evidence has been located since 1995.

Project Amelia

Project Amelia has amassed an extensive list of *potential* suspects, but no other direct evidence to work on. However to date, only a few of these suspects have been investigated extensively. Two suspects have been cleared by way of DNA analysis and one of those [REDACTED] has been charged with a number of offences related to the kidnapping and sexual assault of downtown eastside prostitutes.

The majority of the two years worth of work by personnel assigned to the case was an extensive and exhaustive search for the missing women. (See attached list of search areas completed). To date, only 4 were located. It was necessary to evaluate the exact extent of the problem, determine if there were any leads left to follow-up and look for links in any of the cases. The result is no new evidence, and an extensive list of potential suspects and no evidence with which to work with. We can also say we don't believe anymore women will be located.

This project has evolved with many problems, most noteworthy was the lack of a full time assigned supervisor, lack of adequate staffing to follow up leads on suspects and major problems with the SIUSS computer program selected to track and analyze the cases. Because of the computer problems, I cannot be confident that all the information that should have been entered on suspects, has been entered. I also cannot say that all the files have been investigated fully and the important features of each case have been entered. There are also a vast number of outstanding tips that have not been followed up. Many of these relate to information on persons of interest, violent offenders and sexual assault suspects who have preyed on prostitutes in the past.

The MPRT is now composed of myself on a part-time and soon to be full-time basis and support assistance from Emer Fitzgerald on loan from SOS to do SIUSS entries and analysis, and occasional assistance from Cst. Sue Jarvis from OCABC for SIUSS work. There is no current follow-up work being conducted on the outstanding TIPS.

The Next Phase

The next phase of the investigation will focus on two areas simultaneously. We will concentrate our efforts jointly to determine what cases remain to have crime scene evidence from female homicides in BC analyzed for DNA profiling. There may be files where DNA has been identified and a profile completed but it has not been entered into either the local bank or the National DNA Bank. There will also be cases where crime scene material is available and suitable for analysis but has yet to be sent to the lab. The RCMP are actively reviewing all their files for this information and processing. The RCMP Forensic Lab is making preparations for these samples to be analyzed. I have obtained the services of Det/Cst Alex Clarke (light duties) to assist in identifying the a/m cases and then forwarding the exhibits, if they still exist, for analysis. I have been advised that many exhibits were destroyed when the old City Analysts Lab was shut down. We may not have as many exhibits as we hoped we would have had.

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Another aspect of this process will be a review of all the sexual assaults and violent incidents that have occurred against the downtown eastside prostitutes since 1990. It is known that killers of prostitutes often start out with sexual assaults with escalating violence and eventually proceed to homicide. They often go back and forth between acts of sexual violence and murder, not always killing their victims. The importance of this knowledge leads us to believe that the person responsible for killing the prostitutes found in Aggasiz, and the person(s) responsible for the missing women will have previously assaulted the prostitutes in the downtown eastside. It is therefore necessary to get as much crime scene DNA on file as possible.

The benefits of this process will be twofold. We will eventually have a more complete bank of crime scene DNA to compare suspect DNA. As we move into the second phase of the process, which is to obtain suspect DNA and enter it on the National and local DNA data banks, we will hopefully solve the Aggasiz homicides and depending on other crime scene DNA, be able to identify suspects in other homicides. Finally, we may be able to determine who was responsible for the fate of the downtown eastside missing women.

Proposed Action

We are currently developing protocols for identifying cases and analyzing the evidence for DNA analysis. We are also examining the best methods available to us to prioritize the hundreds of potential suspects. Data mining of collected information and future information related to potential suspects is an expensive, time consuming process. However, it will ultimately save hundreds of man-hours investigating potential suspects who could be eliminated right from the start. There are only a few individuals in Canada who have the knowledge to develop a computer program capable of conducting this type of analysis. The viability and costs of the process are currently being assessed.

The Vancouver cases will be prioritized as follows:

- solved and unsolved homicides of females starting from the most recent and working backwards.
- violent incidents involving downtown eastside prostitutes from 1990 to present.
- all other homicides.

V3 I will continue to work on reviewing the tips, the victim files, and monitoring the input of SIUSS data. It is anticipated that once we have a better idea of the extent of the numbers of cases requiring DNA collection and analysis I will be in a better position to determine when I will move full time out to the Surrey RCMP Satellite office. We will be using these facilities as an operating base for the suspect prioritizing and eventual DNA collection.

Assistance Requested

Due to the anticipated huge numbers of SOS cases that will have to be reviewed, I am requesting the assistance of Det. Tricia Kean. She had already begun a review of all the SOS files and I believe had to return to GIT. It would be an invaluable resource to have her assist with this project, by continuing the DNA project she started, but prioritizing the violent incidents against prostitutes from 1990 onwards. Inspector Barb Morris has been appraised of this request and supports it.

I will keep you appraised of any changes in the proposed action as it occurs.

Sergeant Geramy Field
Homicide Squad

AVENUES EXPLORED

Financial Assistance - Canada

Detox

Corrections Canada

A.I.D.S. Vancouver

Vital Stats - Canada

Public Trustee - Canada

Telus - BC

Vice Books

VPD Briefing Boards/Website

RCMP Profiling

VPD Geographical Profiling and Statistical
Analysis

Attorney General Briefing

CPIC Canvas for similar incidents - Canada

Photo Releases in Media

CPIC/RMS/PIRS/DL/NCIC offline searches

ViCLAS

Dental records

Banking info where applicable

Ministry of Social Development and
Economic Security - Canada and
Washington State

W.I.S.H. Liaison

D.I.S.C. Liaison

BC Cancer Control Agency DNA slides

Familial DNA

Poster sent to all Canadian Police agencies
and BC hospitals - update sent May 2000

Reward - renewed for 2000

Indigent burials - Lower Mainland

Witness Protection

Carnival circuits - Canada and U.S.

Methadone Records

Coroners' Databases - Canada

Revenue Canada

U.S. mental hospitals and welfare intake

MSP - Canada

FBI Profiling Unit US enquiry

Presented at Major Case Management
Course

Notes to file**Jan 31, 2001.**

Meeting a Fairmont re project (additional info in notes from Missing Persons meeting that followed this one)

Geramy Field, Don Adam, Marg Kingsbury, Nancy Joyce, Sylvia Port, Alex Clarke, Jim Lucas.

Still unsure if we have captured all of the potential cases of missing and/or murdered prostitutes. Briefed them on the CRAWFORD file from Chilliwack and the possibility of 3 more Vancouver cases being added.

CREY, Dawn Theresa ^{V6} (42) NI, drug addicted prostitute, dls. Nov 08, 2000, date rpt. Dec 11, 2000. Last seen at St James Services looking for money.

WOLFE, Brenda (31) NI, Drinker prostitute, dls. Feb 1999, date rpt. Apr 25, 2000. Evicted from 830 E 6th. Welfare closed March 99.

JONES, Deb (43) NI, Prostitute, dls Dec 21, 2000 (by phone to sister) (S Kevin threatening her?) Victim well known in SOS. Significant mental problems.

ALL FILES currently being followed up by VPD Missing Person's staff. The **Crawford** file is being sent from Chilliwack.

Cynthia FELIX (aka MONGOVIOUS) has been missing from New Westminster since 1995. This file has not been brought to our attention until recently. Well-known drug addicted prostitute. VPD will contact NW and get updated file info.

Sylvia noted that Kathleen Wattley is not on the list but on our poster. An oversight and that will be added.

Don Adam will check with the Provincial Prostitution Unit to see if they have anyway of assisting us to determine the true picture.

The RCMP analysis unit will draw up a chart of all of our victims and significant 'at a glance info'

All unidentified bodies and parts to be DNA'd ^{V3}

Tom Stimpson i/c lab, to see possibility of getting 'suspicious missing persons' classified as 'criminal investigations' and get funding for DNA work.
Peter Samija to see cost of BCIT doing this work.

To Do

1. Geramy and RCMP counterpart to explore the development of a policy in relation to a standard response to missing person investigations. This will include

where, when, how, and how long, do we store DNA samples of MP or their families.

2. Send our checklist to Don Adam and our MP policy. (fax 543-4856) v6
3. Geramy to contact Cancer Control Agency and determine if an agreement can be reached allowing us to get samples of MP Pap Smears and have them analyzed. Coroner was unsuccessful.
4. Contact US Lab and determine if they can send profiles already completed and see if they are compatible with our profiles.
4. Don Adam to meet with Wojtek BOK to discuss data-mining possibility and the costs anticipated. We may have to go to a manual method.

Status of crime scene DNA cases

52 unsolved female homicides OI [redacted] v3

34 cases with no samples

10 female hitchhiker cases OI [redacted]

52 solved murders and 33 hitchhikers

OI [redacted] v3

Priority remains the same

v3 First the unsolved female homicides and then the assaults on the prostitutes where we may have DNA Alex Clarke and Trish Kean to be assigned.

01-02-26

The following topics were discussed:

- Once we have our lists and priorities in order, a proper JFO based on the Major Case Management model will go into effect. File co-ordinator (RCMP) to be determined once we have reached this stage. Jim or Phil will be lead investigator from our perspective. They will have a lead investigator determined as well. Don Adam to be the team Commander. Geramy will assist with this function from the Vancouver perspective. A site will be sought out immediately.

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1998-222

RE - OBJET:

Tracy OLAJIDE (B:1965-03-03) "et al" Murder Victims

Agassiz, British Columbia 1995-08-12

Southwest District MCU File

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17:00

Cst. MCCARL contacted Keith DAVIDSON and passed the information as provided by [REDACTED] During the conversation DAVIDSON spoke about the enquiries being conducted in regards to accessing a computer system that could capably manage our persons of interest names and sift through the data and provide information that is relevant to our investigation. DAVIDSON further stated that there have been two new missing Vancouver Sex Trade Workers since December of 2000 and that these persons are being added to the previous list of missing prostitutes that is being investigated by the Vancouver Police Department.

2001-02-26 10:27

Don ADAM called and asked if Cst. MCCARL could meet with the VPD and RCMP members to provide an overview of the RCMP files regarding the murder victims, OLAJIDE, PIPE and YOUNKER. Sgt. ADAM also requested that MCCARL provide a tour of the sites so that their investigators could better understand the scenes and geographical similarities. A meeting was scheduled for the following day in Mission, BC.

Sgt. ADAM advised that the following units and agencies have dedicated resources to assist him in this investigation:

Vi clas Cpl. Marg KINGSBURY, Nicole St. MARS and Cst. Nancy JOYCE. Detectives Jim McKNIGHT and Phil LITTLE of the Vancouver Police Department. Sgt. Don ADAM from the Provincial Special Project Unit and Cst. MCCARL. ADAM questioned the resource commitment from this Southwest District Major Crime Unit, suggesting that since there were several user groups with a variety of interests, that a dedicated commitment would be desirable. Cst. MCCARL advised that as of this time that members from the Southwest District MCU are extremely busy with other unrelated matters and that perhaps in the future we would be in a better position to judge our priorities and address the issues pertaining to "commitment" to this project.

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01 [REDACTED] Sgt. ADAM feels that his attendance at the scenes may provide him with a better understanding of the crimes and sufficient information to best address this question 01 [REDACTED]

2001-02-27 07:21

Cst. MCCARL called Scot FILER and advised him of the planned meeting of investigators in Mission as the issues that were to be covered in MCCARL's overview and attendance at the scenes were areas of concern to both the Criminal and Geographical Profiler's and their compilation of statistics for the "Suspect Profile".

09:30

Cst. MCCARL attended at the White Spot Restaurant in Mission and met with Sgt. DON ADAM and Cst. Nancy JOYCE of the RCMP, Sgt. Geramy FIELD, Detectives Jim McKNIGHT and Phil LITTLE of the Vancouver Police Department.

Cst. MCCARL provided an overview of the three homicides, detailing victimology, the evidence which had been collected at the scenes and subsequent to the body discoveries and during the follow-up investigation.

11:00

Police attended the OLAJIDE crime scene 01 [REDACTED]

13:00

Police attended at the PIPE Crime scene 01 [REDACTED]

Police were unable to attend at the YOUNKER crime scene 01 [REDACTED] so Cst. MCCARL provided a detailed explanation of that crime scene and pointed out an area similar to the YOUNKER site while police

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and the following issues were addressed;
Don ADAM requests that we provide him with a copy of all the lists for the suspects, these will need to include all male persons mentioned on the files as none of the suspects have been eliminated by DNA comparison.
Sgt. ADAM and FIELD both advised that they did not think the working group would be off and running for at least a month and they would appreciate if this office could advise of a commitment towards a resource for their "Task Force" approach to the VPD missing persons and our homicide investigations. FIELD advised that their office has provided two members, full time to participate in this investigation. They have been identified as Detectives McKNIGHT and LITTLE, both of which are seasoned homicide investigators.

2001-03-01

Cst. Jamie BAWTINHEIMER called to advise that he has been unsuccessful in obtaining the name as requested from the [REDACTED] file. He has been in contact with Brian SHOULDICE and is trying to determine if there is a simpler way of accessing the data bank and extruding the required information. As of this time he has been unable to assist in this regard.

2001-03-02

Information received that an ex RCMP member with a history of sexual assault, should be included in our list of persons of interest / suspects. This person was originally identified by Sgt. Herb WILLBERG and the suspects name is believed to be [REDACTED] and [REDACTED].

Cst. MCCARL spoke with Cpl. Jim GRESHAM and he advised that the [REDACTED] was actually [REDACTED] and he has been included in the suspect list.

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0102 26 Meeting with Vancouver Police Department with detective's Jeremy Field, Jim McKnight, Phil Little, and Nancy Joyce. Following topics were discussed .

No. 1 Adam is to contact lab to coordinate the inclusion of POI390 POI1588
POI11127 Picton

No. 2 Contact Brian Scholes test at 888 210-7418 or 644-6217. Discuss with him use of S. E. U. S. E. or E & R 3

No.3 Discuss with staff Sgt. Leon Vandewalle following requirements:

- a. Need for a data entry person
- b. Obtained office space for a project room
- C. obtained Paul McCarl's list
- D. arrange to have Paul McCarl brief Vancouver police members
- e. ascertain methods to review local detachment sex assault files
- f. Discuss this case with Sgt. Bob Paulson. Make arrangements for
procedure when a suspect on their file is identified
- g. review Pemberton murder file 98 -- 403
- J.. Review in North Vancouver murder file L. I. D. G. U. A. R. R. E. 96 --
29513
- K. check with Langley detachment for possible space
- L.. Check with Sheri Hamilton . phone number PID a bout E. and are
training. .

D. J. Adam

Notes to file Feb 27th/01

Met Don, Paul McCarl, Jim and Phil in Mission . Visited Olajide and Pipe homicide sites. Snow at Pipe site.

Don and I discussed next steps.

-he will draft a memo to Insp. Killally outlining out investigational proposal request office space and discuss cost sharing of a steno for the file when we go to Surrey. He and I will then draw up an MOU for the file. We don't want anyone stepping out once their portion of the file has been fulfilled.

-the DNA issue for both agencies will carry on. All female hitchhikers and hooker homicides and then the sexual assaults on hookers.

-the core investigation in Aggasiz will carry on as time allows.

-ViCLAS will continue with their analysis and when they are able to make a presentation we will decide if we have a bigger issue at hand. (how many killers are out there)

-continue to develop our suspect list

-eventually decide on our approach to getting cast off DNA

-developing a joint ops plan with a possible UCO and Part VI if we are successful in identifying someone.

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Met Don, Paul McCarl, Jim and Phil in Mission . Visited Olajide and Pipe homicide sites. Snow at Pipe site.

Don and I discussed next steps.

-he will draft a memo to Insp. Killally outlining out investigational proposal request office space and discuss cost sharing of a steno for the file when we go to Surrey. He and I will then draw up an MOU for the file. We don't want anyone stepping out once their portion of the file has been fulfilled.

-the DNA issue for both agencies will carry on. All female hitchhikers and hooker homicides and then the sexual assaults on hookers.

-the core investigation in Aggasiz will carry on as time allows.

-ViCLAS will continue with their analysis and when they are able to make a presentation we will decide if we have a bigger issue at hand. (how many killers are out there)

-continue to develop our suspect list

-eventually decide on our approach to getting cast off DNA

-developing a joint ops plan with a possible UCO and Part VI if we are successful in identifying someone.

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To

ATTN: *Geremy Field*
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DeSGT. D. Adam
Special Projects

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Your File - Votre référence

Date

2001-02-28

Subject
Objet**HOOVER TASK FORCE**
UPDATING AND RESOURCING REQUIREMENTS

Further to our conversations, I am setting out a brief overview of where the file stands at present, and our anticipated short term resourcing requirements.

Present Situation

Phase 1

Phase 1 is ensuring that the appropriate suspect D.N.A. is in the National or Temporary Data Bank.

Vancouver PD has two people reviewing their hooker/hitchhiker homicides, and then will move to major sexual assault cases (of our target hooker group) THIS IS ONGOING WITH NO END-DATE

RCMP has assigned two people from VICLAS who have 34 cases of unsolved hooker murders to review to see if there is further DNA potential.

The issue of reviewing Lower Mainland Det's for major Sexual assaults with suspect DNA has not even been looked at yet.

Phase 2

VICLAS (Marg Kingsbury & Nicole St. Mars) are committed to completing a comprehensive review of all the hooker / hitchhiker killings. They will look for patterns and linkages. The ultimate purpose is to find out which Det.'s or PD's have a vested interest in the Task Force, and guide the scope of the suspect search. The time frame for completion of this work is approx. three months.

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Phase 3

Phase three is a comprehensive review of Vancouver and Chilliwack's suspect lists. They are to be prioritized by set criterion, and hopefully integrated. Vancouver has now dedicated three members to this work and it is underway. CST. McCarl is tied up on a priority file, but is hopeful of joining this group within the next few months.

Phase 4

Phase four, is the investigative steps in obtaining the DNA samples from the suspects. From discussions with the lab, the preferred method is "cast off". If we use consensual, or warrant, the DNA can only be searched against a specific identified case(s). Given that our goal is to have as many crimes as possible to search against, they advise, they can include the cast off in the "local bank" and it will be retained and searched until the conclusion of this project.

Phase 5

Phase 5 will commence when a DNA hit is made. An investigational plan, which will have to include strong consideration of an Under Cover Operation, Part V1, and ultimately a well structured interrogation will be included. We will have to do everything possible confirm, or eliminate each DNA hit to Vancouver's missing women.

RESOURCING REQUIREMENTS

1. Establishment of a Case Room

As noted by mid March, there will be five (5) full time members working on this case, in addition to the writer. It is critical to the effective investigation of all three phases that we be working together. In particular, the Vancouver members must be brought out of Main St. or they will continue to be involved in incoming investigations at their home agency.

Recommendation: In the short term, S/Sgt. Vandewalle indicates that the E-Lobster Project Room will be coming available shortly (2/3 weeks). I am requesting that room, if our project outgrows that space in the future, it can be dealt with then.

2. Addressing File Management Concerns

I have discussed file management issues with Terry Hamilton and Mark Friesen (they are the Data Base Administrators on ECRU) They are recommending we use E & R, they have also discussed our potential need for SUPERTEXT, with Roger Brown. CCS has just upgraded their capabilities, and we will be able to piggyback on their system for minimal cost.

We need to deal with hiring an information analyst (data input, etc.) and a Data Base Administrator. I have been given cost figures associated to the computer, program, and personnel costs. They can be included in an operational plan and budget request, as needed.

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3. Investigation Coordinator

We have discussed this issue of a file Coordinator with CST. McCarl, he would like to take on these responsibilities. He is a good choice, in that he knows the file well. However, this would commit him to the file in it's totality, which may have larger and more ongoing interests, than those of South West Serious Crimes.

The decision of a file Coordinator has to be discussed with Sgt. Paulson, S/Sgt. Henderson

4. Interim Budget

Guidance in this area will come from S/Sgt. Vandewalle. In discussion only, Geramy Feild and I have talked about a 50/50 split between Vancouver and MCS.

D.J.Adam Sgt.
Special Projects



VANCOUVER POLICE DEPARTMENT
Investigation Services Division
Major Crime Section

Date: March 6, 2001

To: A/Insp. Al Boyd

From: Sergeant #55 G. Field,
Homicide Squad – Team 2

Subject: Update on MPRT

Dets. Jim McKnight and Phil Little have joined the team as of Feb 26th. They are in the process of clearing up some of their on-going issues and court commitments and anticipate working full time on the task force in the second week of March.

Sgt. Don Adam is in the process of securing some office space for us in the Surrey RCMP Satellite office. A long-term project is wrapping up and he believes we will be able to move out there in the very near future. When this occurs, we will move our files out of the project room.

There are a number of issues we are looking at as previously reported to Insp. Spencer. I will briefly outline them to you. All of this work is predicated on the belief that the 3 Aggasiz prostitute homicides are related to our missing women cases.

Q1 [REDACTED] We now need to develop a local data bank of crime scene DNA as well as expand the data in the National DNA data bank, which has a far more restrictive criterion for inclusion.

1. Examination of 52 unsolved prostitute and 33 hitchhiker murders in BC. They will be examined for potential DNA suitable for PCR Plus analysis. Alex Clarke and Paul Verral are doing the Vancouver cases as provided by Cpl. Jim Lucas (Provincial DNA coordinator) and research completed by Alex. The RCMP are doing a similar review of their homicides and have assigned two people from ViCLAS.
2. Once we (VPD) have completed the homicides, we will be reviewing cases of sexual assaults against prostitutes from 1990 to 2000 to see if there is any crime scene DNA suitable for similar analysis. The premise for this is that if someone is of killing prostitutes, they would also be violent users of prostitutes.
3. ViCLAS is also doing a comprehensive review of 52 solved hooker homicides as well as 31 solved hitchhiker homicides. (similar number to the unsolved cases). They have assigned 2 people, Cpl. Marg Kingsbury and Nicole St. Mars, full time for this work.

They will be looking for patterns and linkages. They anticipate 3 months to complete this work.

4. The next phase will be a comprehensive review of the suspect lists developed in the MPRT file and the Aggasiz homicides. Prioritization of this list will be the focus. Dets. McKnight and Little will be working with me on developing our list and Cst. Paul McCarl from the Chilliwack MCS will join the group once he has completed a priority file he is tied up on.
5. Once the prioritization is complete, investigative steps will be taken to obtain DNA samples from the suspects. Sgt. Adam has had discussions with the Lab and the preferred method is "cast off". If consensual or warrant is used, the DNA can only be searched against a specified case(s). Since our goal is to have as many crimes as possible to search against, they advise they can include the cast off in the "local bank" and it will be retained and searched until the conclusion of this project.
6. The final phase will commence when a DNA hit is made. An investigational plan will include UCOs, Part VI and ultimately a well-structured interrogation will be included. There is a commitment to confirm or eliminate each DNA hit to the missing women as well as identify a suspect in the Aggasiz homicides.

Sgt. Adam and I have discussed the need for an MOU for this project. We have already had preliminary discussions on cost sharing and manpower commitments. The RCMP are looking to obtain technical support for file management and data analysis. SIUSS, Evidence and Reports III and SUPERTEXT have been discussed. It is felt that E&R III will be the most suitable case management system for now and is capable for downloading to SUPERTEXT for analytical purposes. We will be utilizing the Major Case Management mode.

I am anticipating that once Dets. McKnight and Little and myself have completed a suitable transition of the project, they will be solely responsible for the remainder of the conduct of the investigation from the VPD standpoint. This should take approximately one month. I will be available for assistance and enquiries, as will Det/Cst Lori Shenher who was the main investigator on this file up to November 2000. We will continue to work out of the project room at the rear of the homicide office until suitable space for the next phase of the project has been obtained by the RCMP.

The only request I have at this time is for the acquisition of a car for Dets. McKnight and Little. It will be required for a number of outstanding follow-ups in the current MPRT investigation and attendance at the Surrey RCMP offices.

Guidance for a budgets and MOUs will be sought by Sgt. Adam through S/Sgt. Vandewalle. D/C/C John Unger and Supt. Gary Bass will be required to sign-off on the MOU in order to formalize the commitment from both agencies.

Submitted for your information.

Sergeant Geramy Field

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On this date, a meeting was held to with S/Sgt.'s Henderson, Rinn, and Vandewalle.

The issue under discussion was concerned over how to best prioritize the work on this file. It had been the writers opinion that we could move on collecting, and entering crime scene DNA simultaneous was collecting and entering cast-off DNA in the temporary DNA bank.

Staff Vandewalle was concerned that this would ultimately be viewed as a breach of process. We all agreed and have now decided that the search of homicide, and major sexual assault files for crime scene DNA must be completed. When bad DNA is in the bank, we will be able to search cast off against it.

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Adam met with Jeremy Field, Jim McKnight, and Phil Little. The above decision was discussed with them, and they are in agreement.

They reiterated there concern that they needed a location away from Vancouver police headquarters, that they were being drawn into new cases.

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**VPD MISSING
BULK FILE 99-117802**

LOG NOTES OF DETECTIVE 768 MCKNIGHT

01-02-26

0800 Assigned to Project Amelia. Received a briefing package from Sgt Field.
Meeting with Little/Field/Adam re direction of investigation in regards to persons of interest associated to Vancouver files.

01-02-27

0800 Met at Surrey Hist/office. [REDACTED] V3

- Introduced to Paul McCarl MC unit with Chilliwack RCMP.

1-1-12 Organized a log binder for myself. Reviewed MP file 95-290934 re Dorothy Spence.

1120 Checked RMS, no new entries on Spence, the last entry was MP report.
Spoke with Don Adam. Wants to meet 01-03-14 with VPD re file.

- to discuss DNA Bank file etc

- advised Sgt Field/Little.

1600 Reviewed MP file 94-215605 Diana Melnick

~~1-1-13~~
01-03-13 @ 1200 - 1300

Met with Don Adam, Sgt Field & Little re file.

both agencies are to continue to search Homicide / SOS files re possible V3

DNA exhibits for inclusion in the DNA bank.

- discussed administration issues

- priority for me is to organize the missing women's file

1-1-14 Initiated organization of missing files. MP files will be identified as MP Binder and numbered 1-24 (example)

- files to be sorted by tab and label

- brief overview

- a master index including all binders will be required

1600 E-Mail to Det/Cst Lori Shenher.

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 Objet VANCOUVER MISSING STREET TRADE WORKERS

Jeremy:

This is just a rough overview of some of the issues our departments are going to have to look at. I am setting it out as an OPERATIONAL MANDATE for the project, to see if you agree.

GOAL:

Vancouver Police Department and the RCMP, are jointly resolved to accomplish the following. Investigate the Missing Street Trade Workers. That for this investigation to move forward, we are operating under the following premise(s).

1. That some or all of these women have met foul play, and the killer(s) have successfully hidden their remains
2. That there may be one or several killers who have done this .
3. That the most viable investigative technique is to focus on similar victim (east side street trade worker), where there are viable investigative leads.
4. Primarily this will be street trade murders where bodies have been recovered (DNA available), and major sexual assaults (DNA available)

The investigation will have four phases, which are as follows:

Phase 1 Review of Street Trade Worker murders for crime scene DNA: ensure DNA is in National/Local Bank

Review of Major Sexual Assaults, Attempt Murders of Street Trade Workers, for crime scene DNA: ensure they are in DNA Banks

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- Phase 2** Review and prioritization of current Vancouver P.D. and South West Major Crime (RCMP) (Olajidy, Pipe, Yonkers) suspect lists
- Phase 3** Obtaining DNA samples from these suspects for comparison to crime scene DNA from Phase 1
- Phase 4** Following a DNA hit, instituting an investigation that will reasonably confirm or eliminate each suspect of responsibility in the Vancouver Missing Street Trade worker cases. Primarily by Undercover Operation, Interrogation, or Part V1.

COSTING AND TIMING:

Phase 1 Building of Unknown Suspect DNA Banks

Timing:

Vancouver presently has two persons reviewing their cases. No time frame for completion is available

RCMP has assigned two VICLAS personnel to Hooker murders, for 3 months. The issue of Major Sexual Assaults in RCMP jurisdictions still has to be addressed. VICLAS will supply information on the size of the job.

Rough estimate: 4 - 6 months

Costs:

Human resources, travel, and misc. costs to be covered by each agency as they review their own files.

Phase 2 Review of suspects from Vancouver and Chilliwack.

Note: Further inclusion of suspects may result when VICLAS has completed their linkage analysis of Hooker murders.

Timing:

Vancouver presently has two officers assigned full time. This area could take 3-4 months.

RCMP have yet to assign a member full time. Their list of suspects is shorter, and will have to be prioritized against Vancouver's list when it is prepared.

Costs:

Civilian data base administrator estimated yearly cost between 35,000-- 42,000
information analyst estimated yearly cost 30,000
the above costs could be broken down into half-year segments depending on what our departments wish.
Recommend splitting these costs evenly.

Daily operating costs to be borne by respective departments

Phase 3 Operational phase: obtaining cast-off DNA.

The forensic lab believes cast-off allows us the optimum latitude for comparison of the DNA and to retain it in a temporary bank if necessary.

Timing:

It is not possible at this stage to anticipate the numbers of viable suspects, nor the length of time this phase will take.

Costs:

There will be surveillance, meals, potential overtime, and possibly travel costs associated this phase. **The most problematic will be the travel costs, IE: if the target has moved to jurisdiction outside Vancouver, or even out of B.C., a decision needs to be made on how this will be costed.**

Phase 4 Tying the Known Crime to Vancouver's Missing**Timing:**

This will have to be an open ended phase. Once there is the initial homicide/ or sexual assault DNA hit, the ensuing investigation (s) could take upwards of six months each. Additionally, due to the investigational methods required, they will be expensive.

Costs:

My recommendation is that we agreed to jointly split the cost of these operations.

Summary:

Jeremy, see if the above make sense to you. We have already discussed this 4 phase approach, are you satisfied with it as set out above. Do you see any other costs or issues that I have missed? Why don't you run it passed your management to see if we are all on the same page.

Thanks

Don Adam

I had some E mail problems but htis should get to you via me now.
Sergeant Geramy Field # 55
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> From: Field, Geramy
> Sent: Friday, March 30, 2001 11:09 AM
> To: 'don.adam@rcmp.grc.gc.ca'
> Subject: Project Even Handed

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> Nice project name! That document looks good to me. I've left a copy for
> my boss (Al Boyd) and will probably work on it next week. I'd like to
> get together next week and have a little team meeting if we could just to
> see where everyone is at. I'm on PRIME BC training for Mon, Tues, and Wed
> so it will have to be Thurs or Fri. Will this work? Thurs would be best if
> you could do it. Page me if I don't reply here. 641-7730 Thanks. Brian
> Shouldice was going to give you a call. He owe us big time for some
> earlier glitches that I alluded to so he should be very accomodating to us
> regarding this project.
> Sergeant Geramy Field # 55
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VANCOUVER POLICE DEP
Operational Support Division
Major Crime Section

Date: April 19, 2001

To: VANCOUVER POLICE BOARD

BOARD MEETING: 01-05-16

BOARD REPORT #: 0130

From: Detective #768 J. McKnight.
Homicide Squad – Team 1

Subject: Missing Women Reward - Renewal

Recommendations:

That the Vancouver Police Board receive report # 0130 on the issue of renewing their portion of the reward (\$30,000.00) for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the unlawful confinement, kidnapping, or murder of any or all of the listed women, missing from the streets of Vancouver.

Chief Constable's Comments:

The Chief Constable supports the current investigation and renewal of the reward for another year as posted and approved by the Police Board on May 31, 1999. The renewal would expire May 1, 2002.

Policy:

That the Missing Person's Unit of the Vancouver Police Department continues to make the investigation of the missing women from the downtown area of Vancouver a priority.

Purpose:

To support the extension of the reward in conjunction with the contribution of the Ministry of the Attorney General.

Background:

The Missing Person's Unit, as well as members of the Major Crime Section and the Operations Division have been conducting an extensive investigation into the disappearance of a high number of sex trade workers from the downtown area of Vancouver. On May 31, 1999 the

Vancouver Police department and the Ministry of the Attorney general published a reward of up to \$100,000.00 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the unlawful confinement, kidnapping or murder of any or all of the 31 listed women, missing from the streets of Vancouver. To date, two women have been located alive and two women have been located deceased. No foul play was involved. The investigation is continuing and it is hoped that the reward will encourage anyone who may have information concerning the disappearance of the women, to come forward.

Discussion:

This is a complex investigation that will remain open for many years. A vast amount of data has been collected during the year and remains to be analyzed. The RCMP and other agencies are examining this information and data for use against their open files. The RCMP and Vancouver Police Department have assigned members of their Major Crime Sections to conduct a joint force investigation into the Missing Women. Further investigative steps remain to be completed.

Social Implications:

It is anticipated that current and future investigative strategies may lead to the location of other women.

Although there have been no further additions to the list of missing women since January 1999, there are three missing women that fit the missing women's profile and each of these incidents are being actively reviewed by the police. A number of women have also been reported missing but were located due to quick reporting and prompt action by the police.

Personnel Implications:

The number of persons actively involved in the investigation has been increased by two. Two homicide investigators have been assigned on a full time basis. It is anticipated that the Vancouver Police Department will dedicate one clerical position for the analysis of data collection. The RCMP and Vancouver Police are in the process of entering into a joint force agreement in regards to investigating the disappearance of the women who have gone missing in the Greater Vancouver area.

Financial Implications:

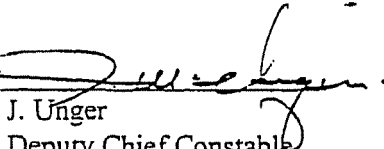
There are no financial burdens anticipated at this time. The Ministry of the attorney General supports the renewal of the reward with a \$70,000.00 contribution. There have been no claims toward the renewal as yet, but the Missing Person's Review Team has received many inquiries from persons who have viewed the photographs of the missing women.

Conclusions:

It is important to keep the focus of the missing women in the public domain with the hope that it may trigger some information regarding those that remain missing. I believe the renewal of the reward will assist with maintaining the high profile necessary for this investigation and contribute to the safety of street trade workers.

The Police Board is recommended to authorize a \$30,000.00 contribution to the overall reward of \$100,000.00. The outstanding \$70,000.00 will be contributed by the Ministry of the Attorney General.

Author


J. Unger

Deputy Chief Constable

Commanding Investigation Division

Chief Constable

Date 01.05.01




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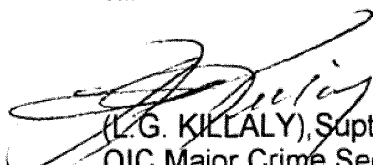
"E" Division Major Crimes, Special. Projects Unit, is involved in a joint project with the Vancouver City Police which will encompass a comprehensive review of approximately thirty one (31) missing street trade workers. This investigation will be tied into a review by the VICLAS unit of solved and unsolved street trade worker and hitchhiker murders in the Province of British Columbia. VICLAS members will be attending all detachments that have files that could impact this investigation. The goal will be to search for similarities amongst identified files to determine if these files should be considered within the parameters of this project.

Additionally, it has come to our attention that prior to 1994 any evidence submitted to the lab for DNA analysis was sent back to the originating detachment unexamined if a potential offender was not identified. These exhibits were to be held at the detachment and resubmitted at a later date should a suspect surface in the investigation. As well, any exhibits processed between 1994 and 1997 may have to be reanalyzed to obtain a PCR+ profile. VICLAS personnel will be reviewing all applicable files to determine if any exhibits exist which could be resubmitted to the lab for DNA analysis for inclusion on the Crime Scene Data Base. Det/Cst CLARKE of the Vancouver City Police is currently reviewing applicable Vancouver City Police files and to date has been successful in locating and resubmitting exhibits for analysis.

The ultimate goal of this project is to expand the current Crime Scene Data Bank to include unknown offender DNA from all unsolved murders and attempts of street trade workers and hitchhikers in the Province of British Columbia. When potential suspects are identified and a known DNA sample is obtained, this profile can then be compared against the Crime Scene Data Base.

Following completion of the analysis of murder files, this same review will be done for applicable aggravated sexual assaults, sexual assaults causing bodily harm and sexual assaults with a weapon of street trade workers and hitchhikers in the Province of British Columbia.

Attached is a list of cases and file numbers from your jurisdiction which will be included in this review. You will be contacted by either Cpl. Marg KINGSBURY or Cpl. Nicole St.MARS of the VICLAS unit with respect to murder files or Cst. Ted VanOVERBEEK of the Serious Crime Unit with respect to sexual assault files prior to their attendance at your office. Your assistance in this matter is appreciated.


(L.G. KILLALY), Supt.
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Wayne:

Not sure if you have a hard copy
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MEDIA PLAN - JOINT FORCES FILE REVIEW OF STREET TRADE WORKERS

ISSUE: New Joint Forces Project to review Vancouver files related to the homicides & disappearances of street trade workers

POSITION STATEMENT: The RCMP and Vancouver City Police Department have joined forces to review Vancouver investigations of reported missing & murdered street trade workers. This will be a long methodical review using other investigative tools previously not available.

KEY MESSAGES:

- 1) the review is broader in scope as all homicides & disappearances of Vancouver street trade workers will be reviewed, not just those of the VPD missing women poster
- 2) VPD will continue to be responsible to investigate the active missing persons files
- 3) this review will be long and methodical to ensure nothing is overlooked
- 4) there is no official list of files to be reviewed
- 5) this new group was formed to review the missing & murdered investigations of Vancouver street trade workers investigations just like we continuously review historical homicide files
- 6) the group is comprised of 2 RCMP investigators & 2 VPD investigators
- 7) 10 women were reported missing to VPD in 1999 but were located 2 weeks later through the exemplary police work done by VPD investigators
- 8) it took years of good investigative work to eliminate 4 women from the VPD missing women poster as missing
- 9) this project will be funded jointly by Vancouver City and RCMP
- 10) files were assigned late march
- 11) Call Crimestoppers with any information related to missing or murdered Vancouver street trade workers

TALK LINES:

- 1) This joint forces review project is much broader in scope such that it is not limited to the 31 missing Vancouver women already identified. The review will be a long and methodical look at

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Unclassified

all files of reported missing and murdered Vancouver street trade workers using computer systems not previously used such as VICLAS .

- 2) This joint forces project like many others demonstrates the continued excellent relationship between Vancouver Police Department and the RCMP.
- 3) While Vancouver Police Department will continue to investigate the active missing persons files of Vancouver, this joint forces project will review all homicides and reports of missing Vancouver street trade workers.
- 4) This joint forces review project is not limited to the women on the Vancouver missing women poster, rather it will encompass a review of all the cases pertaining to the homicides and reported missing Vancouver street trade workers.
- 5) There are 2 RCMP investigators & 2 VPD investigators working on this review project. The costs will be shared jointly by both Vancouver City and RCMP. The final investigator was assigned last week.
- 6) The Vancouver Police Department should be commended on their diligent work as they were able to eliminate 4 women of the 31 listed on the Missing Women poster thru outstanding police work. In addition, they located 10 women reported missing in 1999. As you can appreciate, such methodical police work takes time as will this review.
- 7) Should anyone from the public have any information regarding the homicide or disappearance of a Vancouver street trade worker, please call Crime Stoppers at 662-TIPS (8477).

THIS AGREEMENT made as of the 1st day of MAY, 2001

BETWEEN:

The British Columbia Cancer Agency
600 West 10th Avenue
Vancouver, B.C. V5Z-4E6
(the "B.C. Cancer Agency")

AND:

The City of Vancouver (Police Department)
453 West 12th Avenue
Vancouver, B.C. V5Y-1V4
(the "City of Vancouver (Police Department)")

AND:

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police
657 West 37th Avenue
Vancouver, B.C.
(the "RCMP")

WHEREAS:

A. Twenty-three females have been identified as missing by the City of Vancouver (Police Department) from the Downtown East Side of Vancouver, British Columbia and their list of names is attached hereto to and marked Schedule "A";

B. The said 23 women have cellular material on medical slides stored by the B.C. Cancer Agency which if tested by the RCMP to generate a DNA profile would assist the City of Vancouver (Police Department) in identifying one or more of the said missing women;

C. The B.C. Cancer Agency agrees to release the medical slides to the City of Vancouver (Police Department) and the RCMP for the purposes of generating DNA profiles and for no other purpose to assist the police in identifying the said missing women.

NOW THEREFORE THIS AGREEMENT WITNESSES that in consideration of the mutual covenants herein contained and other good and valuable consideration, the receipt and

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sufficiency of which is hereby by each of the parties acknowledged:

1. If after the DNA testing is completed and there remains any cellular material on the medical slides, the said slides with cellular material remaining will be returned to the B.C. Cancer Agency.
2. All medical slides will be sent to the City of Vancouver (Police Department - Attention: Sgt. Geramy Field at 312 Main Street, Vancouver, British Columbia).
3. The date the slides are sent will be no later than April 1, 2001, and the said slides will be returned no later than October 1, 2001, if return delivery is warranted under the terms of this agreement.

As evidence of their agreement to be bound by the above contract terms, The British Columbia Cancer Agency, the City of Vancouver (Police Department) and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police each have executed this agreement as of the date and year of this agreement.

THE BRITISH COLUMBIA CANCER AGENCY
by its authorized signatory

J.P. Maticic
Dr. Jasenka P. Maticic, Medical Leader, Cervical Cancer Screening Program

THE CITY OF VANCOUVER (POLICE DEPARTMENT)
by its authorized signatory

Terry Blythe
Chief Constable Mr. Terry Blythe

THE ROYAL CANADIAN MOUNTED POLICE
by its authorized signatory

Sgt. [Signature]
Sgt. COE "DIV."

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SACRAMENTO COUNTY

Schedule A

BCCCA Slides for DNA Analysis:

McDonnell, Jacquiline	76-01-06
[REDACTED]	78-06-02
Jardine, Angela Rebecca	71-06-23
[REDACTED]	78-08-04
Devries, Sarah Jean	69-05-12
Koski, Kerry Lynn	59-08-14
Murdock, Jacqueline Maria	71-01-28
Frey, Marnie Lccann	73-08-30
[REDACTED]	60-04-10
[REDACTED]	66-06-24
Lane, Stephanie Marie	76-05-28
Borhaven, Andrea Fay	72-01-10
[REDACTED]	75-01-19
Holyk, Tanya Mario	75-12-08
Melnick, Diana	75-08-26
[REDACTED]	62-09-06
[REDACTED]	66-05-05
[REDACTED]	68-09-22
[REDACTED]	65-04-26
[REDACTED]	67-07-17
Jones, Debra Lynne	57-12-31
Crey, Dawn Teresa	58-10-26
Wolfe, Brenda Anne	68-10-20

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OPERATIONAL PLAN**PROTECTED B**

Caption PROJECT - EVEN-HANDED VCR Street Trade Workers	Date 2001-05-02
	Unit File No.
	Div. File No. 2001E-1388

TYPE OF INVESTIGATION

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|---|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Major Undercover Operation | <input type="checkbox"/> Intelligence Probe |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Minor Undercover Operation | <input type="checkbox"/> Controlled Delivery |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Long Term Investigation | <input type="checkbox"/> |

TARGETS

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INVESTIGATION METHODS

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| <input type="checkbox"/> VI C.C. Intercept | <input type="checkbox"/> Searches | <input type="checkbox"/> |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Observation Posts | <input type="checkbox"/> Travel/Foreign | |
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OPERATIONAL PLAN**PROTECTED B****OBJECTIVES**

List the objectives that are to be accomplished.

1. Review Vancouver Police investigation into 31 missing Street Trade Workers. (STW)
2. Conduct physical review of 74 solved and unsolved STW murders, as well as 285 Major Sexual Assault files to ensure any Crime Scene DNA is in the Nation and Local Data Banks.
3. Conduct a ViCLAS link analysis of solved and unsolved prostitute / hitchiker murders in conjunction with data from Vancouver's missing STW.
4. Develop and consolidate suspect lists using data from Vancouver's missing Street Trade Workers file and any other cases which ViCLAS identifies as possibly linked.
5. Obtain DNA Samples from the prioritized suspect list.
6. Upon obtaining a DNA hit, conduct full investigation to confirm or eliminate suspect with responsibility for any of the missing STW. *Submit separate Opo. Plan at inception of these each of these investigations*

INVESTIGATIONAL SUMMARY

Brief summary of investigation to date including target history/background.

OPERATIONAL PLAN**PROTECTED B****INVESTIGATIONAL SUMMARY (cont'd)**

Vancouver Police Department and the RCMP, are jointly resolved to accomplish the following. Investigate the Missing Street Trade Workers. That for this investigation to move forward, we are operating under the following premise(s).

1. That some or all of these women have met foul play, and the killer(s) have successfully hidden their remains.
2. That there may be one or several killers who have done this.
3. That the most viable investigative technique is to focus on similar victim (east side street trade worker), were there are viable investigative leads.
4. Primarily this will be street trade murders where bodies have been recovered (DNA available), and major sexual assaults (DNA available).

THE INVESTIGATION WILL HAVE FOUR PHASES, WHICH ARE AS FOLLOWS:

PHASE 1: Review of Street Trade Worker murders for crime scene DNA: ensure DNA is in National / Local Bank.

Review of Major Sexual Assaults, Attempt Murders of Street Trade Workers, for crime scene DNA: ensure they are in the DNA Banks.

Purpose: Build as comprehensive as possible Bank of unknown Suspect DNA for later comparison against known suspects.

PHASE 2: Review and prioritization of current Vancouver P.D. and South West Major Crime (RCMP) (Olajidy, Pipe, Yonkers) suspect lists. In conjunction with any cases the ViCLAS Link Analysis highlights.

PHASE 3: Obtaining DNA samples from these suspects for comparison to the crime scene DNA from Phase 1.

PHASE 4: Following a DNA hit, instituting an investigation that will reasonably confirm or eliminate each suspect of responsibility in the Vancouver Street Trade Worker cases. Primarily by Undercover Operation, Interrogation or Part VI.

OPERATIONAL PLAN**PROTECTED B****PROPOSED ACTION**

Describe the proposed investigation to be conducted in order to accomplish the objectives.

As previously outlined:

Note:

The present budget requests cover establishment of a computer system, research of key files and analysis of suspects.

A second budget request will be submitted for travel and O.T. costs when Phase 3 surveillance and obtaining cast off DNA is undertaken.

Individual budgets will be submitted when DNA hits are made detailing the investigative cast associated ie: U/C operation. Part VI etc.

OPERATION DURATION		PROCEEDS OF CRIME	
DATE	<input type="checkbox"/> to commence:	Has operational plan been discussed with Proceeds of Crime?	<input type="checkbox"/>
	<input type="checkbox"/> preferred: _____	Has background investigation been done on principle targets to verify DICP (Drug & Financial)?	<input type="checkbox"/>
	anticipated termination: _____	Name of member co-ordinating financial investigation:	
Estimated Length: _____ days			

OPERATIONAL PLAN**PROTECTED B**

INFORMANTS				
Indicate whether the person is an Informant or Agent				
<input type="checkbox"/> Relocation package attached	1.	2.	3.	4.
Division Number				
Handler(s)				

UNDERCOVER OPERATORS

Describe type required

Will be required upon identification of DNA hit from PHASE 3.

COVER TEAM MEMBERS

Trained		Trained	
1. I/C		5.	
2. N/A at this time		6.	
3.		7.	
4.		8.	

OTHER AGENCY PARTICIPATION

☒ J.F.O. Explain: This is a joint project with vancouver Police at this time

☐ D.E.A.

☐ Can./U.S. Customs

☐ Other Police Dept.

☐ Other R.C.M.P.

☐ DND

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SUPPORT SERVICE REQUIREMENT	AUTHORITY REQUIRED	SUBMITTED BY
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UNIT / SECTION COMMANDER'S COMMENTS

Name, Rank and Signature	Title	Phone No.	Date
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**OPERATIONAL PLAN
- BUDGET**

 Project
EVEN-HANDED

Unit File No.

Update Date:

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2001-05-02

Div. File No.

2001E-1388

REQUESTED**EXPENDED
TO DATE**

SENSITIVE EXPENSES (R0580)	Evidence Purchases	Type & Quantity:		
	Informant (agent)	Award:		
		Operating expenses (stipend and/or other identified expenses)		
		Travel:		
	Transportation	Covert vehicle rental/lease:		
		Operation and maintenance:		
		Other transportation costs:		
	Communications	Telephone (rental & toll charges):		
		Pager:		
	Accommodation	Debriefing rooms:		
		Field Office:		
		Safe house:		
		O.P.:		
		Utility costs (hydro, cable, etc.):		
	Member's	Meals:		
Regular accommodation:				
Travel:				
Other sensitive expenses (liquor, cover charges, props, etc.)				
Sub-Total				
OPEN EXPENSES	Member's RCMP only	Meals:	8,000.00	
		Regular accommodation:	9,000.00	
		Travel:		
	Person Hours	Investigation: 6 mo. 5 members	5,000.00 Hrs.	Hrs.
		Overtime:	400.00 Hrs.	23,400.00 Hrs.
	Other Open Expenses	Computer - SIUSS (Refer to OPS Plan for Details)	30,000.00	_Split with VPD
		Data Input Person (1 year), Misc. Supplies	35,000.00	
Sub-Total			\$82,000.00	
Expenses of Other Units	Spl "I" collator: E	Tie line rental:		
		D.N.R.:		
	Spl "O" collator: E	Overtime cost:		
		Expenses:		
	DIFO collator: E	Relocation protection (co-ordinate with "E" Div. SWP co-ord.)		
	Other collator: E			
Member Responsible for Financial Records		Supervisor Reviewing Financial Records	Sub-Total	
			TOTAL	\$82,000.00 + O.T.

**OPERATIONAL PLAN
- BUDGET**

 Project
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Unit File No.

Update Date:

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Div. File No.

2001E-1388

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TO DATE**

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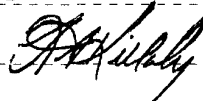
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OPERATIONAL PLAN

PROTECTED B

LINE OFFICER'S RECOMMENDATIONS & COMMENTS

This plan has been reviewed
 & discussed with the file
 co-ordinator.
 It is something that has
 to be done & I fully support
 the plan & initiative.




LARRY KILLALY, SUPT.
 O.I.C. 'E' DIV. MAJOR CRIME SECTION

Name, Rank and Signature

Title

Phone No.

Date

L. Killaly Supt

OIC
MAJOR CRIMES

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"E" DIVISION OIC OPERATIONS / DELEGATE'S APPROVAL AND COMMENTS

Name, Rank and Signature

Downtown Eastside Missing Prostitutes

Sergeant Geramy Field
Vancouver Police Department

OVERVIEW

- Started in June 1998 when a high number of prostitutes were noticed missing.
- A second investigator was added to the section (now 2 investigators)
- Determine if there were any linkages
- Reluctance to accept serial killer theory

Where we went

- Determine the numbers missing and when they were last seen.
- Victim typology : who were they, where did they work, when did they go missing?
- Try and locate them through witnesses, other data bases, other locations
- Obtain resources

Avenues we explored

- Financial Assistance
- Detox
- Corrections Canada
- A.I.D.S. Vancouver
- Vital Stats
- Public Trustee
- Telus
- Vice Books
- VPD Briefing Boards/Website
- RCMP Profiling
- VPD Geographical Profiling/Statistical Analysis
- Attorney General Briefing
- CPIC Canvas

- Media Photo Releases
- CPIC/RMS/PIRS/DL/
NCIC offline searches
- ViCLAS
- Dental records
- Banking info
- W.I.S.H. Liaison
- D.I.S.C. Liaison
- BC Cancer Control
Agency DNA slides
- Familial DNA
- Poster sent to all
Canadian Police
agencies and BC
hospitals - update sent
May 2000
- Reward - renewed for
2000
- Indigent burials -
Lower Mainland
- Witness Protection

- Carnival circuits - Canada and U.S.
- Methadone Records
- Ministry of Social Development and Economic Security - Canada and Washington State
- Presented at MCM Course
- Coroners' Databases – Canada
- Revenue Canada
- U.S. mental hospitals and welfare intake
- FBI Profiling Unit US enquiry
- MSP - Canada

Where We Are Now

- 1300 plus tips all to be entered on SIUSS
- SIUSS has a major backlog due to a programming change mid project
- Numerous possible suspects (hundreds)
- Acceptance of serial killer theory
- Primary Investigator has transferred
- Follow ups being done by MCS
- 28 reported missing since 1978, 23 of them since 1995. 3 possible additions for 99/00.
- **Still no evidence or bodies**

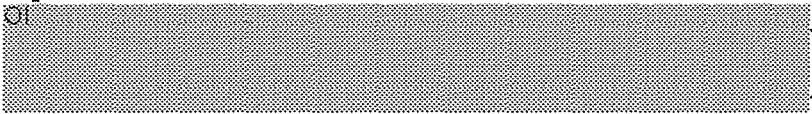
Investigative Strategies

- JFO with Surrey Serious Crime Section
- 2 Homicide Detectives from VPD to work with 2 RCMP Serious Crime members
- SIUSS data entry to continue at Surrey pending approval from RCMP to obtain licence.
- Major Case Management Model to be followed
- Offices set up in the Surrey Satellite office

Investigative Theory

- That some or all of the women have met with foul play, and the killers have successfully disposed of their remains.
- That there may be one or several killers.
- The most viable investigative technique is to focus on similar victims where there are investigative leads.
- Concentrate on murders where bodies have been recovered (DNA available) and major sexual assaults on STWs.

Investigative Plan

- Review of STW murders for crime scene DNA- National and Local bank.
- Review of major sexual assaults. Att. Murders of STWs for crime scene DNA.
- Goal is to build a comprehensive bank of unknown suspect DNA for later comparison against known suspects.
- Review and prioritization of current VPD and RCMP ) suspect lists.

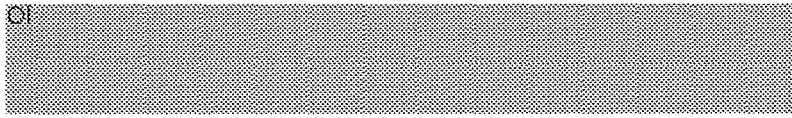
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- Obtain DNA samples from suspects for comparison to crime scene DNA.
- When DNA hit occurs, institute an investigation that will reasonably confirm or eliminate each suspect of responsibility in the Missing STW cases. UCO, Interrogation, or Part VI.

Costs and Timing

- Phase One - Building of unknown suspect DNA banks.
- VPD currently conducting this review of homicides and sexual assaults of STWs
- RCMP has assigned 2 ViCLAS personnel to review and identify suitable homicide cases. The issue of sexual assaults to be addressed
- 4-6 months

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- Costs primarily relate to human resources, travel, and misc. to be covered by each agency.
- Phase two - Review of suspects from 
- 3-4 months. RCMP to assign following compilation of list pending ViCLAS analysis.
- Phase three - Operation phase to obtain cast off DNA. Allows optimum latitude for comparison of DNA.

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- Costs are problematic due to the potential for travel outside of the jurisdictions.
- Phase four- Tying the known crime to the Missing STWs.
- Open ended phase depending on the nature of the DNA hit.
- Costs- again problematic but joint cost sharing agreement should be attained to ensure both agencies remain committed to the project and each other.



**VANCOUVER POLICE DEPARTMENT
INVESTIGATION DIVISION
SPECIAL INVESTIGATION SECTION**

Date: Thursday, 17 May 2001

To: Inspector Al Boyd
Major Crime Section

From: Inspector Barbara Morris
Special Investigation Section

Subject: Project Even-handed

I have had discussions with Emer Fitzgerald and Detective Constable Barry Pickerell regarding the database issues for Project Even-handed. The Special Investigation Section is able to provide the following resources to this project:

- ◆ Emer Fitzgerald will return to her Special Investigation Section duties Tuesday, May 22nd.
- ◆ Detective Constable Pickerell will be available for one month, or less, to provide coaching to the data entry staff that will be identified by the Major Crime Section, commencing either Tuesday May 22nd, 2001 or Monday May 28th, 2001.
- ◆ Detective Constable Pickerell will consult with Bryan Shouldice, our SUISS provider, regarding his assistance in developing the data entry and analyst skills of the staff member.
- ◆ Bryan Shouldice may be available to provide an intensive training course, which would be a cost item for the project.
- ◆ Detective Constable Pickerell will return to his duties in the Special Investigation Section after one month or less, as required by the project.
- ◆ Detective Constable Pickerell and Emer Fitzgerald will be available on a consultative basis to provide historical information about the Vancouver files.
- ◆ Detective Constable Pickerell advises that Constable Sue Jarvis, currently seconded to OCA BC has some SUISS training and may be available. She has worked on this project and has some familiarity with the files.
- ◆ Detective Kean assigned to Project CHIP has been directed to re-establish the project priorities so that processing Project Even-handed files are priority one files.

Inspector Barbara Morris
I/C Special Investigation Section

Briefing note RE: Project Evenhanded

01-06-06

File Status

The M.O.U has now been signed by VCP's chief and is in for signature of the C.O.

The budget has been submitted

The review of homicides and major sexual assaults is underway. As of today's meeting 39 files have been reviewed which breakdown as follows: 8 Homicide, 31 sex assaults. The reviews have identified two Homicide investigations with suspect DNA, and to sex assaults was suspect DNA. Ted, Maggy, & Nicole advise to work is going well, and they're confident with the system.

Their priorities will be the lower mainland, then Victoria, then we will all go and assist Vancouver who have the lion share of files for review.

Good suspects are being drawn from these files and we expect continued growth in our suspect pool. Wayne Clary, is working directly with the VCP members on Suspect Review and prioritization.

Issues: The file review members have observed that while policy mandates the retention of sexual assault files for 75 years, potential DNA exhibits are being destroyed after six months if a file is inactive. We will continue to look into this however it may be an issue management may want to take on.

The next issue appears to be a weakness in our insuring Crown Council obtains court orders for DNA upon conviction of suspects were mandated offenses.

Wayne is looking after the hiring of our data entry person, and researching our computer needs for Seuss. We would appreciate knowing when we can anticipate our budget being authorized.

Key Items

Our next priority requirement is to have our office available to bring out the Seuss member, and get them working here. We also need space for the data entry person which we intend on hiring.

Overview

We are well-positioned for the summer, in addition to myself we are going to be losing a lot of person hours to annual leave, however the review nature of the file at present will allow us to work with this. I am satisfied with our accomplishments to date, particularly that we are finding suspect DNA as hoped-for.

Interview Team

We had a briefing with Randy Hundt and Project Extortion. We are presently working towards conducting an interrogation of their main suspect's girlfriend. A final briefing is slated for two weeks time, and an arrest date will be set then.

We held a training session with OCA, Delta, New West. & a BBY member, looking for potential interview team candidates, no one obvious jumped out at us, but we will continue to follow and develop some of the hopefuls. Those departments continue to be interested in having team involvement.

Don Adam

1415 Fax sent [redacted] U6

01-07-04 Now have all the MP binders in my possession with the exception of the following:
 McDonell – with Miss. Pers VPD for further f/u
 Crey / Wolfe / Jones – current MP files with VPD Miss. Pers.

0915 Telephoned Miss Pers and left a message for D/Cst Dickhout to call me re update of files.

1020 Telephoned CI-PERS [redacted] w/m left introducing myself and advising I'd call her back re her mom, Janet Henry.

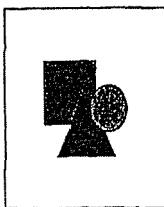
1115 Contacted by D/Cst Dickhout, VPD MISS. PERS. Still conducting f/u on McDonell, Crey / Wolfe and Jones files. All of these files have been entered on SIUSS. Also advised me that VPD have 3 other files that they are looking at:
 1992 - Sebastian Elsie Louise
 1994 – Johnson Patricia Rose
 1994 – Minor Lee Allison
 Some further f/u is being done by VPD and they will probably forward files to me in the near future.

01-07-05 U6

1355 Telephoned CI-PERS [redacted] and introduced myself. Assured her she could call about Henry at any time.

1415 Telephoned CI-PERS [redacted] Discussed review. Advised her that A/G hadn't given written commit yet but regardless the poster did not have new photos. (not going to be re issued)
 A reporter, Penny Dyke, has been telling her that the MP Postal Codes all come back to Calg/Edm [redacted] U6
 Told her I would have to think about it. Didn't want to talk to Media.

01-07-10 V/M message from Mpersons D/Cst Dickhout. Contact # for CI-PERS [redacted] U6
 are: (H) [redacted] Cell [redacted] Husbands [redacted]
 Boat [redacted] U6



VANCOUVER POLICE DEPARTMENT

Date: 01-07-11
 To: D/C/C John Unger
 From: Sgt. Geramy Field

Subject: Missing Person Review Team Timeline

Attached is a synopsis of the timeline for the Missing Persons Reiview Team, also known as Project Amelia. I have compiled as many events and dates of decisions and actions based on my log and D/C Shehner's notes. There are possibly some gaps due to the fact that I was not present for every meeting or involved in every decision. I was i/c of this project although working off "the side of my desk". I remained i/c Team Two homicide, which included the Coroner's Liaison /Missing Persons office, remained on-call and did the acting duties for the S/Sgt or A/Insp at various times.

As well as the actions noted in the timeline, there was obviously a tremendous amount of on-going liaison with other PDs, Corrections, media, special interest groups etc. D/C Shenher did a remarkable job of keeping the file active in the minds of the public as well as other police agencies. There was a constant on-going dilemma discussed regarding the serial killer theory. We first had to get a handle on the true numbers, then determine, in the absence of any evidence or eye witness accounts, what other factors could be responsible for the disappearances. We eventually received over 1300 tips or pieces of information.

Dicussions with the RCMP began as early as the Spring of 1999 regarding the possibility that the three Aggasiz homicides were related to our missings. There was a need at that time to do more background work before they were able to commit. They also had a very strong suspect in ~~POISSON~~. It wasn't until the Spring of 2000 that he was cleared by way of DNA. At this time the Serious Crime Section agreed to do a review of our case and look at other investigative methods. This has lead us to the current Project being operated out of their offices in Surrey.

Submitted for your information as requested.

Sgt. Geramy Field
 Sgt. Geramy Field #55

Missing Persons Review Team – Time Line

- 98-07-20 Missing Persons Office is increased from one full time officer to two in order to address the higher numbers of prostitutes being reported missing. Det/Cst Lori Shenher is the successful applicant for the new position. D/C Shenher and Det Al Howlett work on the various cases throughout the summer.
- 98-09-01 Memo from A/Insp. Dureau re a meeting of the Downtown Eastside Missing Persons Working Group.
- 98-09-04 Memo from Kim Rossmo with attached blueprint plan for the working group. Sgt. Field on A/L during initial stages of this group formation. I will oversee the current investigation but remain i/c Team Two homicide.
- 98-09-14 Report from Insp. Biddlecombe to Insp. Greer re previous Project Eclipse done in Oct 1991. A joint RCMP, FBI, VPD conference and profiling was done at this time and determined no single offender was responsible for 26 known homicides on prostitutes in B.C.
- 98-09-16 Meet with D/C Shenher Sgt. Boyd, Kim Rossmo, Sgt. Honeybourne, Cst. Dave Dixon, Insp. Greer, Insp. Biddlecombe and others to discuss what has been done in the past and what protocol should we follow for the investigation. Discuss media approach and limited access to information by members other than immediate investigators. Previous missing persons list, based on street info, that alleged 71 women were missing, was resolved by Cst. Dixon who had been assigned to track the women down. Kim Rossmo offered to prepare a report on the current known missings.
- 98-09-24 Sgt. Field assigned to CLEU to Project VooDoo (3-6 mos.)
- During the time Sgt. Field was away, Shenher and Howlett continue to work on the individual missing person's files. Shenher and Cst. Dickson attend the Women's Inner City Safe House (WISH) meetings on several Tuesdays to speak to sex trade workers about their safety and the investigation.
- 99-02-23 D/C Shenher prepares report for Chief Chambers.
- 99-03-08 Return to Homicide Squad from CLEU. Persons of interest begin to appear. Website setup. E-Mails and CPICs sent out to other PDs.
- 99-04-07 Advised by Insp. Biddlecombe to attend Police Board meeting to address reward issue.

99-04-08 D/C Shenher prepares report for AG on status of investigation. They will be partners with VPD on the reward. Families are demanding a reward. One MP located in Arizona in mental institution and another MP located in Nanaimo. (see attached report, which outlines the efforts to date and acknowledges the possibility they are linked) Some excerpts are noted below:

"From a potential suspect standpoint, we have had very few leads. We are in regular contact with the Provincial Unsolved Homicide Unit, the serious crime sections of the RCMP and other municipal agencies across the country and in the Lower Mainland. There have not yet been any links between these women and known homicides in the area to date, but we are constantly monitoring this for new evidence. We have compiled files on numerous men who have shown the capacity for serious violence against women, unfortunately this is not a small number and more of these men are brought to our attention every day; we have yet to find any known links between them and these files. An added difficulty is that these women were often in contact with men we have no knowledge of. They did not leave any record of their customers and family and friends know of very few by name or vehicle. This leaves us with unknown numbers and identities of potential suspects or information sources"

"As I write this report, there is no evidence of a person or persons preying on these women. That does not mean that we do not think it is a possibility, only that we have to weigh this with all other possibilities. We cannot investigate a murder without a body, witnesses, time of crime, scene of crime, or suspect and we have none of these things. Only one of these files even contains a person who can say they saw a woman on a corner one minute and she was gone the next - and we cannot even confirm that for certain.

We do not know if these cases are linked, but as time passes we view this as a stronger possibility. There are several common elements to all: the lack of any contact with family since their disappearances, they all lived in the Downtown Eastside, they were all drug addicted, they all supported themselves at various times through prostitution, most have children in care, most were on social assistance and all have concerned families. Unfortunately, the same could be said for several thousand people in Vancouver and if we did link these women merely for the above reasons, we are then accused of de-personalizing them by lumping them together or condemning them by defining their lives by these common elements. "

99-04-09 D-2 offers Cst. Dickson to assist temporarily with the investigation.

99-04-21 Meet with D/C/C Blythe, Ken Hardy, Chief Chambers, D/C/C MacGuinness, S/Sgt. Giles. Asked to prepare a report for Police Board.

Media attention has become intense and is detracting from investigative efforts. Discuss with S/Sgt. Giles and Insp. Biddlecombe. Interviews to be limited and inquiries directed to Anne Drennan.

- 99-04-22 Discussions held with Insp. Beach regarding terms of Cst Dickson's assignment. He will be on-loan for 90 days, but may be required for specific Downtown Eastside actions.
Police Board briefed by Sgt. Field. Will be asked to approve an unprecedented \$100,000.00 reward 30% City of Vancouver and 70% Province of B.C.
- 99-04-29 Information control is becoming difficult. Misinformation is being distributed through a Website possibly setup by advocate, Wayne Leng. Families are contacted by D/C Shenher re investigation status.
- 99-05-11 D/C Shenher and Det. Howlett, forensic anthropologist Bob Stair (ex RCMP), Det. Emerslund, Det. Dickhout and 2 Conservation Officers attend potential body site in Aggasiz. From source info. Neg results.
- 99-05-12 D/C Shenher attends memorial at First United Church Crab Park for missing and murdered women.
- 99-05-13 Meeting with RCMP/VPD to discuss investigation to date and brainstorm for other avenues of investigation. Sgt. Field, D/C Shenher, Det. Howlett, S/Sgt. Keith Davidson (criminal profiler), Kim Rossmo, Neil Traynor (English understudy), other Lower Mainland investigators.
- 99-05-13 Cst. Toby Hinton given permission from Insp. Biddlecombe to do documentary on the Missing Women.
- 99-05-14 D/C Shenher writes a report requesting additional equipment and technical assistance. Sgt. Field forwards report along with request for additional 2 investigators.
- 99-05-19 Insp. Biddlecombe forwards request to A/D/C/C Doern discussing need to further discuss where the additional staff resources would come from.
- 99-05 Dorothy Alford joins MPRT on loan from Robbery Squad as administrative assistant to deal with SIUSS data entry.
- 99-05-21 Sgt. Field and D/C Shenher attend CKNW studios and go live with Peter Warren on the Bill Good show.
- 99-05-25 Homicide Dets Lepine and Chernoff assigned to the team to assist. Will obtain prostitute homicide files from the RCMP. Insp. Gary Bass to assist with access.

Team meeting held to discuss direction and prioritize. Discuss reward poster, need for entering all data on SIUSS.

- 99-06-01 Work on poster wording with city lawyer John Nelson.
- 99-06-02 Receive report from Kim Rossmo. Not able to provide geographic profile due to lack of site info. Has provided a theory that suggests a single serial murderer is responsible. Based on statistical analysis and studies of serial murderers.
D/C consults with Spokane PD re their prostitute investigation. Conference to be arranged with their investigators to learn from their serial killer investigation. This investigation became the Robert Lee Yates case once he was identified and arrested.
- 99-06-08 Cst. Dickson, D/C Chernoff, D/C Shenher, Rossmo and Det/Sgt. Neil Traynor, an English police officer training under Rossmo, attend the WISH and collect forty completed sex trade questionnaires from the sex trade workers. These were developed by D/C Shenher in consultation with the Poughkeepsie NY Police Department. They had a very similar investigation and were able to successfully charge a man with the murder of eight sex trade workers – all of whom were missing for extensive periods of time before being found dead in the suspect's home.
- 99-06-10 Full team meeting i/c S/Sgt. Giles and Insp. Biddlecombe.
Interference from private investigation outfit CPA.
Suspects being backgrounded/profiled. DEYAS, DISC, street info, sex trade Q, MP databases, victim DNA ,all actively on-going.
- 99-06-15 Meet with Spokane PD homicide investigators for two days. They have a huge task force (Yates) going but had several prostitute homicide victims and sites to deal with. Discuss difficulties they had with their investigation. Believe we are going in the right direction and can offer no other suggestions except for lots of manpower.
- 99-06-15 Receive report from RCMP criminal profiler, S/Sgt. Keith Davidson.
Provides info on the type of suspect we most likely should be looking at. (we already have an extensive list of men who fit the profile.) Investigative suggestions included. Offers assistance to track MP that fit profile.

D/C Alex Clarke from D-2 GIT to be assigned to assist. (On light duties)
- 99-06-22 Request for more manpower from D/C Shenher. Advise we have 2 (Alex and Dave) assigned from D2. We will probably not get any more until summer is over. Would have to come from inside the Division. Will discuss upon return from A/L. Expecting more pressure due to media coverage and pending reward announcement.

Meetings held with Brock and Fred, Anne Drennan and the team to discuss Americas Most Wanted, private investigation company, CPA, interference.

Four new cases that match our profile added to our list All very delayed reporting from several months to several years.

SIUSS is cumbersome. Det. Frank Owen to assist with data entry.

TIP line to be set up prior to AMW

Discuss Aggasiz homicides. Similar victims to our cases. They have a good suspect, [REDACTED] currently in-custody. RCMP Cst. Paul McCarl looking more closely at records of absences. Electronic data is unreliable.

Kim Rossmo to do Geographic Profile with the other cases dumpsites added?

- 99-06-23 Meet with victim's families of MP. Discuss need for familial DNA. Go over our efforts to date and where we want to go with the investigation. Many questions regarding CPA and their assertions. Well received by most families. Some still antagonistic. Look at all avenues including spike in ODs and Aids related deaths during a similar time period. Collect familial DNA swabs.

Fred and Brock meet with CPA.

Team meeting to discuss logistics and where everyone is at. Need for more assistance discussed.

Ron Lepine (A/Sgt) briefed on duties during my A/L. Need more assistance for SIUSS entries.

Sgt. Field and D/C Shenher tape a segment for Americas Most Wanted. John Walsh commented that in all the missing persons cases he has dealt with he has never seen such an effort as this one. He was highly complimentary on our approach.

- 99-06-24 Team meeting discuss AMW, merits of video cameras and potential locations. 'Recon' time in event of search needs. Memo to A/Insp. Dureau to get Det. Lepine and Chernoff off the homicide call-out list. D/C Carl Vinje from CISBC and D/C Barry Pickerell from SOS to assist with SIUSS. Dorothy still the only full time data entry clerk.

- 99-07-13 Return from A/L. Reward poster wording discussed with AGs office and John Nelson from city legal. Dorothy Alford assisting with scanning photos and poster setup. AMW going ahead well. Sex trade questionnaires being worked on .

- 99-07-14 D/C Doug Fell (CLEU) and Cst. Mark Wolthers (DEET) assigned to team. Briefed by Fred regarding their duties and reporting process.
- Investigation continues with assigned duties.
- 99-07-22 Discuss suspects with Cst. Wolthers and Cst. Fell.
- 99-07-23 Team meeting.
- 99-07-26 Brief Fred Biddlecombe.
- Info on several strong persons of interest. Still no further evidence or linkages.
- 99-07-29 Team meeting. All topics reviewed. Alex Clarke to review all Glenhaven files for indigent burials. Request from Fred Biddlecombe to do this. **POI390** is strong suspect in many violent sexual assaults. Difference of opinion as a murder suspect. Need DNA sample. Doug and Mark to show POI photos to girls on the street. Info package prepared for U.S. Customs by Doug. Want to look at solved and unsolved from other areas. No one to do this. Duties are doubling up.
- 99-07-31 D/C Shenher attends Washington D.C for airing of AMW. Over 100 tips generated. (None were productive)
- 99-08-03 Meet with Coquitlam RCMP and RCMP Serious Crime and PUHU regarding PICTON who is a strong POI. Part VI, U/C all discussed.
- Sgt. Field A/Insp. MCS for 2 weeks.
- 99-08-10 Team meeting for Insp. Biddlecombe. All present except for Dickson. All areas proceeding. 31 names on final poster.
1-800 number set-up for tips
SIUSS upgrading scheduled for September
Sex Trade questionnaires going well
Familial DNA collection going well (1/2 completed)
Suspect list reviewed
On-going liaison with Aggasiz.
Awaiting criminal profile from RCMP S/Sgt Keith Davidson
Posters being mailed out to all PDs, hospitals in Canada, many US mental institutions, welfare offices, drop-in centres, Native band offices.
- 99-08-24 Team meeting update. Sgt Field on A/L
- 99-09-21 Return from A/L and Homicide Conference

- 9-22 ID confirmed on two women Linda Coombes and Karen Smith. Smith died in an Edmonton hospital after leaving B.C. to get a new life. Coombes was a Jane Doe OD in a Vancouver bowling alley.
- 9-09-29 Full team meeting. All areas on-going. SIUSS is backlogged. Only ¼ completed. Systemic difficulties associated to identifying the dead properly. Hospitals do not print or confirm ID. Police not notified if death after 24 hrs. Vital stats based on known name only. Indigent burials do not require positive ID.
- 99-10-05 Team meeting update. Brief S/Sgt. Giles and A/Insp. Dureau. Dave Dickson back working on the street. Will assist upon any requests. U.S. Customs fanning our info. D/C Shenher memos team re need for regular meetings and information sharing. Sgt. Field tied up with recent homicide cases.
- 99-10-19 Round table meeting update.
- 99-10-22 Status report to D/C/C McGuinness. Discuss manpower situation and investigation direction. 10 persons assigned to team, however only D/C Shenher, Fell, Wolthers and Clarke are full-time.
- 99-11-22 Advised **PO1590** DNA is negative. Investigation on going.
- 99-12-07 Team meeting. D/C Clarke on course. Cst. Dickson on S/L. Tracking of the missings continues.
20 of 29 DNA samples collected. BC Cancer Control Agency may be able to provide Pap Smears DNA of the others.
10 reported missings this year were all located within 2 weeks of the reports being taken. No new missing women being reported or added to the list. (n /k if this is relocation of a suspect or media attention and quick reporting and response by police.)
Consideration to wind down in the next few months. Will work more closely with RCMP in Aggasiz. Their prime suspect has passed DNA test. Back to square one.
- 99-12-11 Meet with Fell and Wolthers to discuss their duties and need to keep D/C Shenher informed of their progress on a daily basis.
- 99-12-14 Team meeting. Usual topics. Still no profile from RCMP. Good rapport with DEYAS. Will get Bad Date sheets from 1995 onward and enter in SIUSS.
- 99-12-15 One of our missings, **STW19007** was located through medical records, alive in Ontario. Sought new identity. Another missing, **STW** was located in Ontario. She also sought a new life and name.

- 99-12-22 Meet with Vital Stats, Glenhaven, MSP, and Coroner Service. Differences exist in every Province. No consistency in reporting.
- 00-01-04 Report from Alex Clarke re a/m.
- 00-01-11 Team meeting. Dets Lepine and Chernoff have basically returned to homicide due to 2 recent homicides. I remain working in both Homicide and MPRT.
Fell and Wolthers working on [FOI390] sex assault charges.
- 00-01-14 Meet with RCMP Criminal Profiling Unit, Scott Filer and Keith Davidson. Discuss potential joint investigation of other hooker homicides in B.C. and Alta and our missings. Similar format to Project Eclipse. They will approach Insp. Gary Bass for support. A/Insp. Dureau advised as well.
- 00-01-21 Advised a search of national witness protection files was negative.
- 00-02-17 Team meeting. Emer Fitzgerald on/loan from SOS to assist with data entry. Bad Date lists extensive.
- 00-02-23 D/C/C McGuinness provides Police Board with MPRT update.
- 00-02-24 Team meeting. SIUSS backed up with volumes of new entries.
- 00-03-14 Team meeting. The search of Glenhaven records is complete. D/C Clarke did manual search of over 6300 files dating back to 1976. Very time consuming process. No one identified. Some electronic data bases may be entered into SIUSS.
- 00-03-16 D/C Clarke returns to GIT.
Live update on CKNW David Berner Show.(Sgt. Field)
- 00-04-18 Fell and Wolthers conduct arrest and interview of [FOI390] in Lethbridge. 12 charges laid. To be escorted back here for further follow-up. Differences of opinion regarding his status as a killer.
- 00-04-25 Team meeting.
- 00-04-26 [FOI390] investigation and interviews continue. D/C Sean Trowski from SOS to assist
- 00-04-28 Request professional opinion from Dr. Peter Collins a forensic psychologist. He and Jim Van Allen will view interview tapes.

- 00-05-01 S/Sgt. Keith Davidson consulted re watching upcoming interview by polygraph Sgts. Lean and Paulson.
- 00-05-02 D/C Shenher requests **FOI390** investigation be taken over by SOS.
- 00-05-09 Team meeting. SIUSS continues to be a problem. Discuss data mining.
- 00-05-09 Insp. Spencer (now i/c MCS) and myself conduct interview with Fell and Wolthers re the **FOI390** investigation and their performance on the team. They will finish up with remaining files and then return to previous duties.
- 00-05-10 Meet with S/Sgt Doug Henderson and Profiling Unit. Discuss the possibility of the RCMP taking over the "missing women" file. He agrees to conduct a review of what has been done so far and the feasibility of Provincial Unsolved Homicide Unit taking over the case since it falls within their parameters.
- 00-05-10 D/C Shenher prepares a report summary. Summary of investigative avenues explored to date:

Financial Assistance - Canada

Detox

Corrections Canada

A.I.D.S. Vancouver

Vital Stats - Canada

Public Trustee - Canada

Telus - BC

Vice Books

VPD Briefing Boards/Website

RCMP Profiling

VPD Geographical Profiling/Statistical Analysis

Attorney General Briefing

CPIC Canvas for similar incidents - Canada

Photo Releases in Media

BC Cancer Control Agency DNA slides

Familial DNA

Poster sent to all Canadian Police agencies and

BC hospitals - update sent May 2000

Indigent burials - Lower Mainland

CPIC/RMS/PIRS/DL/NCIC offline searches

ViCias

Dental records

Banking info where applicable

W.I.S.H. Liaison

D.I.S.C. Liaison

Reward - renewed for 2000

Indigent burials - Lower Mainland

MSP - Canada

FBI Profiling Unit US enquiry

Presented at Major Case Management Course

Witness Protection

Carnival circuits - Canada and U.S.

Methadone Records

Ministry of Social Development and Economic

Security - Canada and Washington State

Coroners' Databases - Canada

Revenue Canada

U.S. mental hospitals and welfare intake

BC hospitals - update sent May 2000
Reward - renewed for 2000

- 00-05-23 Sgt. Field attends Toronto Homicide Conference spoke to delegates regarding the case and canvas for any similar occurrences in North America.
- 00-05-29 Sgt. Field attends JIBC for Major Case Management Course. Do presentation at course on the file. No other suggestions except to get a joint JFO going on it.
- 00-06-12 Sgt. Field return from A/L. D/C Shenher on A/L. Get caught up. SIUSS still backlogged major problem when we went from DOS based to Oracle based without prior notice.
- 00-06-29 Morning meeting. Advise D/C/C McGuinness we need more assistance to get the file into any kind of shape in order to turn it over to the RCMP. Contact FBI re any other similar investigations to date. None. No suggestions forthcoming.
- D/C Shenher works through the summer organizing file. Emer assisting with data entry.
- 00-09-15 Dorothy Alford goes on S/L **CI-PERS**
Team now comprised of Sgt. Field, D/C Shenher (applied for new job), Dan Dickhout (along with MP duties). # other assisting with SIUSS catch up. Decide we need to concentrate on the 21 most recent from 1995 to 1999. Temporary employee, Karen Drodge fills in for data entry clerk.
- 00-10-11 Attend several sites in the Fraser Valley i/c Det. Tom McCluskie and former wife of **POI11127** (POI)
- 00-10- D/C Shenher appears live on VTV Vicki Gabereau show.
- 00-10-17 Request more resources for SIUSS. Sue Jarvis who was previously on loan from CISBC is now going into hospital.
- 00-10-06 Attend Profiling seminar in Kelowna. All major crime investigators from around the Province. I presented "missing women case" along side Aggasiz case presentation on Pipe, Olajide and Younkers homicides. All investigators came to the same conclusion that one or more serial killers are responsible and need JFO. Many other homicides with similar victim profiles throughout the Province. Kim Rossmo, Keith Davidson and Scot Filer presenter/organizers.
- 00-11-14 Advise Gord Spencer on the need for a JFO.

00-11-24 D/C Shenher concludes file organization and transfers to Diversity Relations. She has maintained contact with families throughout investigation. Regularly attended WISH meetings. Cst. Dickson still attends weekly meetings. No new Vancouver "missings" to date. There is a possibility there may be one from Chilliwack and one from Victoria.

01-12-11 Sgt. Field conducts preliminary negotiations and planning begins with various RCMP sections to determine the scope of the review and other potential investigative avenues.

Sgt. Field works with RCMP Sgt. Don Adam from Serious Crimes Special Projects to form up new team to carry on with the investigation. Eventually two VPD homicide investigators are assigned full time.

Sergeant Geramy Field #55
01-07-11

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MEMORANDUM NOTE DE SERVICE

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☐ OIC Major Crimes Section
Supt. Larry KILLALY

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☐ Cpl. Marg KINGSBURY
Project " Even Handed "

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Subject
Objet

Re: File Review
Exhibit Destruction

1. The writer , Cpl. Carole HOOPER, Cpl. Ted VANOVERBEEK and Sgt. Wayne CLARY have been travelling throughout the province reviewing homicides and violent sexual assaults against street trade workers and hitch hikers.
2. Some of the concerns that we have identified relate mainly to the retention and submission of exhibits.
3. The local crime scene data bank has been developed by the Vancouver Forensic Lab which stores crime scene DNA profiles. This data bank contains DNA profiles from crime scenes that are a mixed DNA sample. The mixed DNA sample cannot be entered in the National crime scene data bank. An example of a mixed sample would be a swab obtained from a female victim of a sexual assault. The swab would contain both male and female DNA. A known sample from the female must be obtained by the investigator and be submitted along with the swab to the lab so that the female DNA can be isolated and extracted from the mixed sample. After this is done, the pure male suspect DNA sample can be entered in the National crime scene data bank. Some of the cases that were reviewed had no known DNA sample from the victim and these mixed samples will only be entered in the local crime scene data bank.
4. In reviewing the violent sexual assault files, we found that the sexual assault examination was done and the exhibits were seized but were not sent to the lab for examination. After about six months the exhibits were destroyed. This was done in most cases where the victim couldn't be located after the initial contact and interview and the investigators and crown counsel believed that the victim wouldn't be available for court. These exhibits should be sent to the lab for examination and inclusion in the crime scene data bank.
5. One of the other concerns that was identified was that after the exhibits were submitted for examination and foreign DNA was identified a DNA profile was completed. Depending on the quality of the DNA sample, the profile was entered in either the local or National crime scene data bank. The exhibit from where the DNA originated would be sent back to the originating detachment. However, these exhibits were being destroyed. If the donor of that

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foreign DNA was eventually identified, the original exhibit would required for court by the crown and most likely by the defence counsel. These exhibits must be retained by the originating detachments as the crime scene data bank as well as the offender data bank are constantly growing and have been very successful in solving historic crimes.

6. This memo is for your info as perhaps these issues can be addressed in the near future.

(M. S. KINGSBURY) Cpl.
ViCLAS

From: WAYNE CLARY
To: Don ADAM
Date: 8/16/01 2:39PM
Subject: Even Handed

Statistics to date.

Very near to 250 files identified in RCMP jurisdictions to be reviewed.
As of today we have reviewed 200.

Results: 101 suspects have been identified, these include suspects charged.

Suspect DNA identified and either gathered by our team or confirmed entry into the crime scene data bank 28. (of these, if the standard has been met, they are also in the national crime scene bank)

Suspect DNA pending 24. These include files where the examination is under way or our members are tracking down the DNA and arranging to have same put in the crime scene index. It looks like most of these will make the grade and land in the crime scene index.

There are 17 offenders in the National offender data bank.

Do the math and our success rate is around 25% or for the graduates 1 in 4 files. This of course does not include the National offender bank. Not bad actually. The remaining 50 odd files should reflect the same.

If you need more let me know.

Wayne

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From: Bob PAULSON
To: KURVERS, Mike; NEIL DUNCAN
Date: 8/27/01 5:31PM
Subject: SAWED SKULL

Neil

I was talking with Don ADAM today about the missing and dead prostitute cases and I was theorizing that your 1/2 skull may represent a shift towards a more elaborate disposal method by a killer who was adjusting to the press generated by the YOUNKERS / PIPE / OLAJIDE investigations of 1995. Don was unaware of your 1/2 skull that Mike is investigating.

When you get a minute could you guys fill him in about date time of recovery and possible time of death etc. Don and his guys have done alot of DNA work on the hooker thing and I think you guys have a profile from the skull.

Bob

CC: Don ADAM

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From: Bob PAULSON
To: Claude Perrault
Date: 8/21/01 1:56PM
Subject: OFF LINE SEARCH

Claude

Thanks for the off line search you did on **POI11407** for Paul McCARL of this section. As you know this was in support of the missing and murdered prostitutes in the LMD of BC. It occurred to me as Paul and I were talking about this **POI11407** fellow that given the large number of potential victims here there might be a worthwhile CPIC off line search that could help.

If we were to give you the names / alias's and particulars of our victims, and a given time period around their last seen time could you then take the preceding and subsequent checks for the ORI who queried them in the first instance and then compare these results to the rest of them.

What I'm getting at is this: lets say the killer is the same guy for them all and was checked on more than one occasion with a different victim by the police. It would seem to me that if a guy came up as a result of this search he would be a pretty good suspect.

So can you do something like that??

Bob

CC: Don ADAM; PAUL MCCARL; WAYNE CLARY

From: PAUL MCCARL
To: CLARY, WAYNE
Date: 8/22/01 3:50PM
Subject: Dead Sex Trade Worker Task Force

Wayne,

Can you supply me with a list of all the names and DOB's for the missing and dead victims, the people that you, Jim and the VPD have been investigating.

I am also curious if you have done an Off Line CPIC search of all those a/n people and then conducted a secondary query to see who or what was checked either side of the original query, by the ORI that was involved. (example, Tammy PIPE checked in Vancouver..... what other queries were made 30 minutes before and after the original query. Maybe the killer was in their company or the near proximity.) Give me a call and we can discuss this avenue. It could be quite time consuming.

Paul

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Management Briefing

Project Even- Handed

01- 08- 29

Don Adam
"E" Div. Major Crime

Brief History

This investigation flows from the 31 Vancouver missing Street Trade Workers. (STW's)

VPD conducted major search for missing women, as well as compiling large suspect list.

Investigational Problems:

1. A lack of recovered bodies eliminated forensic potential
2. Very loose time frames surrounding disappearances limited the ability to investigate.
3. Large suspect pool
4. Inadequate resources to conduct exhaustive research required.

Project Even- Handed was initiated in an effort to find a new direction to further this investigation.

The Major Premise of Even-Handed

- A. For there to be any investigational chance of success, suspects will have to have entered police awareness in a manner that calls attention to themselves.

Ie: Bad Trick List

Major Sexual Assault STW (build up to murders)

Attempt Murder of STW

Murder of STW where body (and hopefully DNA)
Found

Off Line searches

- B. That other than location, profession, and social situation, the Vancouver investigation has not identified ties between any given suspect and a significant number of missing women.

Investigational strategy

Four Phase(s)

1. Build up the Crime Scene DNA Banks
2. Review and Prioritize Suspects
3. Obtain DNA from suspects
4. Upon obtaining DNA hit. Confirm/eliminate involvement with missing STW's.

FILE STATUS

PHASE 1 File Reviews for DNA

STW Murders, (solved and unsolved)
Hitchhiker Murders (solved and unsolved)
Attempt Murders STW's
Major Sexual Assaults STW's

Total review figures

107 Murders
600 (approx.) Misc. other offences as above

Province wide review has covered over 250 files with approx. 12 left.

RCMP Results: located 28 new suspect DNA samples
24 cases are still pending to see if DNA present

VPD

Have completed review of Murder cases (43)

Have identified approx 50 new suspect DNA potentials

The combined reviews have surfaced an additional 121 suspects.

Vancouver's review surfaced fingerprints which had not been searched on AFIS and have now been identified to a number of homicides.

Remaining Phase 1 work:

There are still in the area of 300 files for review in Vancouver. Estimated completion September 30.

New Issues From Review

1. Police practice has not caught up with DNA technology

Suspect DNA on old murder, and major cases is not being submitted.

RCMP exhibit retention policy needs revamping

Recommendation:

A separate review of homicides should be directed to obtain all crime scene DNA presently on files.

Policy should be amended to recognize the longevity requirements of DNA exhibits.

2. Missing Person DNA Bank

24 DNA samples from Vancouver's missing STW's are available, however there is no missing person DNA Bank in which to put them.

130 unidentified human remains are identified as coroners cases throughout the Province. There is no mechanism to DNA type these remains and put them in a Bank.

There is no mechanism for the families of any given missing person to submit familial DNA to be utilized to identify found human remains, or unknown DNA at a crime scene.

Recommendation:

Police management follow up with the coroners service who is prepared to take lead agency status in the creation of a missing person's DNA Bank.

3. Newly Identified Missing STW's

Phase 1 has now surfaced 22 additional missing STW's, who may match the profile of the original 31.

An organized, detailed search has never been undertaken to ascertain an accurate and complete list of the number of missing STW's.

Recommendation:

2 Additional Investigators be assigned to this investigation to conduct an investigation into the actual numbers of missing STW's. The proper profiling, and missing person searches be done to determine if they fit the profile of the previous 31.

When this investigation is complete any additional women be added to the missing women's reward poster.

PHASE 2 SUSPECT REVIEW

RCMP have surfaced 101 suspects from there phase 1 file reviews.

VPD through Project Amelia have surfaced approximately 300 suspects.

These have been prioritized into categories and the numbers are as below:

1. 31
2. 60
3. 101

Note: Their file reviews have surfaced 21 other suspects not presently categorized.

There may be significant overlap of VCP and RCMP suspects. Thus reducing overall numbers, this analysis has not been completed as yet.

A detailed examination of Corrections Canada inmates will be required to ascertain if there are any additions to the suspect list from the source.

SUSPECT ISSUES

In addition to the work of reading suspect tips and prioritizing them, the following labor-intensive investigational steps are required.

1. OFF LINE searches of all victims and suspects is required.
2. Complete review of missing women's files for potential investigative leads.
3. Completion of unfinished inquiries of the 1348 tips relating to suspects and miscellaneous information.

Resource Request

2 Investigational members

2 Additional Investigative Aids for computer searches, data entry, etc.

PHASE 3 COLLECTION OF SUSPECT DNA SAMPLES FOR COMPARISON

Recommendation:

Phase 3 be initiated when Suspect Prioritization completed, and crime scene DNA analyzed.

Resource Request:

Short term significant influx of members to obtain cast off DNA

Rationale:

Risk Management: From all indications STW's are continuing to go missing. There is a significant urgency that we move quickly to identify a suspect if possible.

It is believed that by front end loading this task we will tie up investigators for a shorter period of time.

Detailed file knowledge is not required and members can be used on an "as available" basis.

PHASE 4 Confirming or Eliminating Phase 3 DNA Hits to the
Missing STW's.

Requirements:

Detailed review of any DNA hits

Time lining of suspect

Undercover operations if warranted

Arrest/Interrogation if warranted

Investigation in Phase 4 will be an individual case-by-case basis.

- Discussed -

SUMMARY

This investigation is going well. The premise that we could build the Suspect DNA Bank through our Phase 1 review has proven accurate.

With the present resources we cannot conduct all the important painstaking enquiries necessary and move the investigation ahead.

As presently resourced Phase 2 may take 6- 8 months.

It would be impossible to put a time frame on Phase 3 as we are presently resourced.

Recommendations: That this file be staffed with 6 additional resources, broken down as follows:

- 2 Investigators— complete review of Missing Women's files to ensure all reasonable investigative steps are complete.

- 2 Investigative Aids (computer/data persons) for entering, searching, and correlating data

- 2 Investigators – Assigned to research Missing Women and X-ref to STW's. Conduct detailed searches to ensure they meet criterion for Missing Poster and this file.

The above positions should be view as “while required”

Discussion and decision on “front end load” of Phase 3—obtaining cast off.

Cautionary Note:

Due to the complex nature of this file, it is impractical to believe that all resourcing issues can be foreseen. As each phase is entered it will create it's own challenges.

Final Recommendation:

There should be a presentation made to "K" Div and the other interested PD's to let them know what we are seeing, and give them the opportunity to research to find if they have similar problems.

Press strategy

CISC - Links

Other Serial Killings

Made

9-15

5-6-12

Sky New
from there

01-08-30

Attended meeting at HQ. Present A/Com. Gary Bass, D/Chief John Unger, Supt. Larry Kilaly, A/Insp. Al Boyd, S/Sgt.'s Doug Henderson, Don Rinn, Leon Vandewalle, Wozney, Det. Jim McNight, Don Adam

Adam presented a Management report (copy on file) each point was discussed. Agreement was reached to increase the resources of Even-Handed. 4 Additional members will be assigned for the requested reviews and 2 additional Investigative Aids.

1600 Talked to RCMP media liaison, and Scott Driemel VPD they will jointly look at a press release letting the public know that there have been further women identified as missing, and we are working on confirming the #'s and their association with the Downtown Eastside STW's.

Took Brian Oger's report to S/Sgt. Keith Davidson to confirm his statistical analysis. Keith states it is accurate.

Will review report again to see what investigative leads flow from it.

SUI

D.J Adam
Even-Handed

email to Wayne Clary for inclusion on file. 01-08-30

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From: AL MACINTYRE
To: Commanders, LMD District
Date: 9/5/01 8:00AM
Subject: Project - EVEN HANDED

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Previous communications - A/Cmmr. Bass, Supt. Killaly, S/Sgt. Adam and this office refer.

The noted project has been underway for some time and is resourced by way of RCMP and VPD members. The task was to conduct an investigation in to the report of 31 missing street trade workers from the Vancouver area. The present set up of the team has seen 1 from Unsolved Homicide Team, 1 "E" SCS, 1 SCS Team Leader, 2 VICLAS, 2 VPD and 1 Computer Specialist.

Since the start up, another 22 more cases have been added to the existing list bringing the total to 53 for review and further work. The home towns for these STWs are all over the map. Many of them were last seen on the downtown east side.

It is expected that once the new poster is released with the additional photos on same, the media coverage will be intense as will the questions as to our commitment to this initiative.

Following a meeting between OIC SCS, OIC CROPS and VPD, it was determined that a higher level of involvement by the municipal side of both Forces was required, with two RCMP and 2 VPD investigators being added.

As to where the two RCMP municipal resources come from is always a test. Given the location and proximity to the City of Vancouver and the fact that both Burnaby and North Vancouver have cases within the target list, it would seem the most reasonable place for resource recruitment and assignment. While I do not have the details on the cases, North Van. has two historic recovered bodies and Burnaby have the files on two of the missings.

S/Sgt. Don Adam, SCS is the Team/Project Leader and the team will operate under the noted project code. He can be contacted at 604-975-4109. The OIC CROPS has freed up emergency operational funding to cover expenses/OT etc. and what will be required from the two detachments is an investigator and a car/phone etc. The office space will be provided for by SCS.

S/Sgt. Adams needs the investigators as soon as possible and those selected should anticipate a 6 month tour of duty on this integrated investigative team.

There is an Operational Plan, but the contents are not suitable for attachment to this message, but same of course will be shared with the two participating detachments by the Team Leader.

As you can all imagine, this is an important project and one that we need to get out in front of instead of playing catch up after the public attention.

Your co-operation is appreciated.

Thanks,

Al

Al Macintyre, C/Supt.
Operational Support Officer - LMD District
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VANCOUVER POLICE DEPARTMENT
Investigation Division
Major Crime Section

Date: September 7, 2001

To: Deputy Chief Constable John Unger
 Cmdg. Investigation Division

From: Insp. 377 A.S. Boyd, i/c Major Crime Section

Subject: **UPDATE & RECOMMENDATIONS**
RE: MISSING WOMENS TASK FORCE

HISTORY

Over the past several years the Vancouver Police Department, Major Crime Section has committed considerable staffing and resources in an effort to locate 31 identified missing sex trade workers. As this investigation grew in size, scope and complexity, increasingly more assets were allocated. All of the women reported missing have substantial ties to the Downtown Eastside and meet specific criteria regarding their backgrounds and lifestyle. To date, 4 of the women have been located, 2 alive, 2 deceased. These women were removed from the list but subsequently replaced by four additional missing women. This project, coded "Amelia" at one time had upwards of 6 dedicated staff. 1348 tips were reviewed and as a result over 100 suspects were identified.

The following is a summery of the investigative avenues explored:

Financial Assistance - Canada	VICLAS
Detox	Dental Records
Corrections Canada	Banking info where applicable
A.I.D.S. Vancouver	W.I.S.H. Liaison
Vital Stats - Canada	D.I.S.C. Liaison
Public Trustee - Canada	Reward - renewed for 2000/2001
Telus - BC	Indigent burials - Lower Mainland
Vice Books	MSP - Canada
VPD Briefing Board/Website	FBI Profiling Unit US enquiry
RCMP Profiling	Witness Protection
VPD Geographical Profiling/Statistical	Presented at Major Case
Analysis	Management Course

Attorney General Briefing	Carnival circuits - Canada and US
CPIC Canvas for similar incidents - Canada	Methadone Records
Photo Releases in Media	Ministry of Social Development and
BC Cancer Control Agency DNA slides	Economic Security - Canada and
Familial DNA	Washington State
Poster sent to all Canadian Police agencies and	Coroner's Databases - Canada
BC hospitals - update sent May 2000/2001	Revenue Canada
Indigent burials - Lower Mainland	U.S. mental hospitals and welfare
CPIC/RMS/PIRS/DL/NCIC offline searches	intake
BC hospitals renewed for 2000/2001	

This investigation faced several major problems, including:

- ❖ lack of recovered bodies (no forensic potential)
- ❖ extremely loose time frames surrounding every disappearance
- ❖ large suspect pool
- ❖ Research required beyond the scope of available resources

In January 2001, a new strategy was explored and as a result the Vancouver Police partnered with the R.C.M.P. and began an exhaustive review of all sex trade worker homicides and related sexual assaults.

A Joint Management Team was formed including the managers of the R.C.M.P. Serious Crime Unit and the Major Crime Unit of the Vancouver Police Department. As part of the Memorandum of Understanding this file is reviewed every 6 months to ensure adequate staffing and resource have been allocated.

The Vancouver Police Department initially dedicated 2 seasoned homicide detectives and a civilian support person to this file, now coded Project 'Evenhanded'. 2 additional light duties V.P.D. members have also assisted, for the most part full time.

A four phase investigative strategy was implemented.

1. build up crime scene DNA banks
2. review & prioritize suspects
3. obtain DNA from suspects
4. upon DNA hit, confirm/eliminate involvement with missing sex trade worker

ISSUES

To give some sense to the enormity of the problem facing investigators, 197 murders must be examined and some 600 major sexual assaults, province wide. However, because these files historically did not capture data, such as whether or not a sex trade worker was involved, almost 8000 cases from 1986 to present day will have to be examined physically in some fashion.

So far this combined review has surfaced an additional 121 major suspects.

They have also determined that presently there are 130 unidentified human remains available throughout the Province.

Perhaps the most startling statistic to date is the revelation the 22 additional missing sex trade workers have surfaced which **may** match the profile of the original 31. Most of these have been reported missing from municipalities surrounding the lower mainland. Significant effort, profiling, investigation etc. must now be done to determine:

- ❖ the most accurate number of missing sex trade workers
- ❖ whether or not they meet the profile of the original 31

When this is complete additional missing women may be added to the Missing Women Reward Poster.

There also remains significant work to identify, profile, prioritize and collect cast-off DNA from all the noteworthy suspects. This is in addition to completing the exhaustive review of all:

- ❖ sex trade worker murders (solved & unsolved)
- ❖ hitchhiker murders (solved & unsolved)
- ❖ attempt murders of sex trade workers
- ❖ major sexual assaults of sex trade workers

R.C.M.P. COMMITMENT

The R.C.M.P. have provided space in their Serious Crime Unit for this Task Force to do their work.

They initially assigned a Team Leader (supervisor) and a File Coordinator. Two investigators with diverse related investigative backgrounds were then added. Additionally, two V.I.C.L.A.S.

members are seconded full time, looking for linkages and crime scene D.N.A. One clerical staff person was also supplied.

But because of the aforementioned, 2 additional investigative members and a second clerical person will now be added.

The R.C.M.P. will pay all salaries, benefit and overtime occurred by its members.

The number of R.C.M.P. staff dedicated to this project will then total 10 (sworn and civilian).

The sizeable number of clerical staff is related to the volumes of material required to be entered into a case management system. Ongoing analysis will be performed to locate and prioritize suspects. This database will form the cornerstone for the investigation and provide the information required for Reports to Crown Counsel and the numerous DNA and other warrants it is anticipated will be required.

RECOMMENDATIONS

The Project "Evenhanded" team have recommended that 4 additional Vancouver Police Department staff be added to this investigation given the volume of work that must be done.

The additional Vancouver Police Departments' component will include 1 supervisor (Sergeant), 2 investigators and an additional civilian support person, all for the duration of the investigation. (Total estimated costs attached)

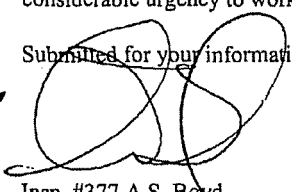
The number of dedicated Vancouver Police staff will then total 7 (sworn and civilian).

Even though it is my belief this investigation will continue for perhaps as many as three years and possibly generate secondary investigations, I concur with this request.

It is also my recommendation, that the two seconded Homicide detectives be assigned to permanent positions within this team until the project is concluded. I therefore request the permission of the Executive allowing their vacancies to be filled in the Homicide Squad.

From all indications sex trade workers will continue to go missing. Therefore there is considerable urgency to work quickly to identify a suspect or suspects as soon as possible.

Submitted for your information and discussion.



Insp. #377 A.S. Boyd
I/c Major Crime Section

ADDENDUM**PROPOSED ESTIMATED VPD COSTS****PROJECT 'EVEN-HANDED'**

1 Supervisor (Sergeant) including pay and benefit package (\$95,400 annually)	\$95,400.00	
4 Investigators (\$88,400 annual per) including pay and benefit package	\$352,000.00	
1 Investigator (SUISS Analyst)	\$88,400.00	** (new)
2 Civilian Support Staff (\$41,500 annual per) including pay and benefit package	\$83,000.00	
10% Estimated Overtime Budget	\$35,340.00	
2 Vehicles (Taurus - \$8000.00 annually)	\$16,000.00	
1/2 SUISS Licence (one time)	\$25,000.00	
5 Laptop Computers (\$4000.00 per) one time	\$20,000.00	** (new)
Travel & Incidental Costs	<u>\$20,000.00</u>	
Annual Estimated Cost Year 1	\$719,140.00	
Annual Estimated Cost Year 2	\$674,140.00	
Annual Estimated Cost Year 3	\$674,140.00	
TOTAL ESTIMATED COSTS 3 YEARS	<u><u>\$2,067,420.00</u></u>	



VANCOUVER POLICE DEPARTMENT
Investigation Division

CONFIDENTIAL

September 10, 2001

To: T. E. Blythe, Chief Constable

CC: Gary Greer, Deputy Chief Constable Cmdg. Operations Division
Carolyn Daley, Deputy Chief Constable Cmdg. Support Services Division

From: J. W. Unger, Deputy Chief Constable
Investigation Division

Subject: *Missing Women's Task Force – "Project Evenhanded"*

New information concerning missing women in the Downtown Eastside has prompted the formation of a joint forces operation (JFO) between the VPD and the RCMP. Although this is primarily a Vancouver case, the RCMP has agreed to take a lead role through our already formed JFO, the Provincial Unsolved Homicide Unit.

A preliminary review of these missing women files has revealed that we face a formidable investigative task that could conceivably take up to four years to complete if properly resourced. The attached report provides an overview of what steps need to be taken and the required resources needed to begin this mammoth operation. The size and scope of this homicide investigation is likely unprecedented in Canadian history.

To begin this JFO, our Homicide Squad seconded two detectives and hired one analyst to assist the task force in a preliminary work assessment. Our workload in the Homicide Squad has increased to the point where we must now backfill these two detective positions just to staff current investigations. While total homicides have decreased over the past ten years, it is evident that this reduction is in domestic murders, which is undoubtedly the result of our proactive policies (i.e. Domestic Violence Unit). At the same time, homicides relative to organized crime and contract murders have increased. These investigations are much more complicated, require increased resources and are very costly. Therefore, I recommend that we immediately fill these two positions through the normal competitive process.

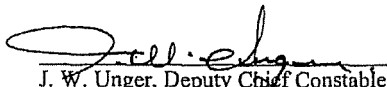
In view of the foregoing, I also recommend that the Executive approach the City Manager and/or City Council to separately fund this long-term project. A conservative estimate of costs is 1.8

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million dollars over a three-year period, or approximately \$600,000 per year. This matter is urgent and cannot be funded within existing resources from the Investigation Division.

It cannot be over-stressed that this is a Vancouver Police case and that the RCMP have willingly joined with us as a result of our close working relationship on many other joint projects. They of course also have in mind the best interests of the Lower Mainland and the rest of British Columbia. If the RCMP had not agreed to jointly investigate this case and offer greater resources than our recommended commitment, our request for funding to the City would likely exceed four million dollars.

Submitted for your consideration and Executive discussion.



J. W. Unger, Deputy Chief Constable
Cmdg. Investigation Division



Victim Family Meeting

14 Oct 2001

The following is a synopsis of the information covered and the issues raised by the family members and investigative team during a four-hour meeting at the Delta Airport Inn.

Approximately 50 family members were in attendance for the meeting. Don Adam the team leader of the current investigation started off the meeting. There was an original discussion where some of the family members wished to videotape the meeting. Don Adam expressed his concern that this meeting was for the families, and not the media. Adam's concern revolved around the fact that any information given to the media might ultimately end up in the hands of the killer or killer's of the missing women. A vote was held, with the majority feeling they did not want the meeting taped.

The purpose of this meeting was to allow the families to know what was going on with the current investigation, and to allow them input. Numerous members of the family group expressed their concerns over the previous handling of this investigation, and their concerns that the current investigation was only window dressing.

Don Adam introduced S/Sgt. Doug Henderson the head of the Provincial Unsolved Homicide Unit. S/Sgt. Henderson had also been in charge of the Air India Investigation. When he took over that investigation, he had a large very dissatisfied victim family group. Doug Henderson related his experience to our family group. A plan whereby future meetings would be established, as well as set procedures for the family members to contact victim services, and receive updates on the investigation were discussed.

One of the key factors Doug Henderson discussed was that like the Air India investigation, the families have not been kept abreast of the work the police have been doing, which has left them feeling that nothing has been done.

When Doug Henderson was finished outlining the efforts we were going to be making to work together, a suggestion was made that each of the family members introduce themselves and identify who they had lost. Each person then had an opportunity to identify their loved one, and talk about their loss.

Andrea Rolls of the Provincial Solicitor Generals office for Victim Services, introduced herself, and explained the role that she could play. Elizabeth Antunes, Vancouver Victim Services, did the same, as well as Freda Ens, of the Vancouver Police Native Liaison.

Don Adam went over the makeup of a major case investigation. While the investigation is conducted as a team effort, there are three key roles. The Team Leader- who is responsible for everything that occurs within the investigation, insuring multi jurisdictional cooperation, and proper resourcing. The File Co-ordinator- who is responsible for reviewing all information that flows into the investigation, categorizing it, and assigning members to complete tasks. The Lead Investigator- is responsible for overseeing the quality of each investigation.

The City Police created their Missing Women's Task Force and focused on two main areas. They put a huge effort into trying to locate the missing women. They also established a list of prime suspects, and targeted these males aggressively. However each suspect investigation was extremely lengthy, and due to the lack of recovered bodies, they were unable to charge anyone. After a number of years the investigation ran out of steam.

The new Joint Force investigating this case now has 16 full-time personnel. The investigation has focused on identifying offenses, and suspects that match the profile of our serial killer (s). To do this approximately 6000 major offenses have been reviewed from the last 15 years. The

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information gathered from this review is being placed on a computer for analysis and will be joined with the information from the Vancouver Police Investigation, and all-new information.

This is a huge task which could take several years. During the file review 25 new missing women were discovered. We have since located 8 of them. It is critical this investigation be able to show conclusively whether women are still disappearing from the Downtown Eastside. If this is shown through our investigation, upper management for the Vancouver Police, and RCMP will be advised, and further resources requested.

The search for these remaining 18 women has to be done quickly and is underway. There is another team reviewing all suspect files. There are in excess of 1000 suspects in our file.

The review team is going to go through each of the new, and original missing women's files combing them for new leads.

The families expressed concern over their treatment by civilian staff at Vancouver's Missing Person Unit. It was jointly agreed that at the next meeting set for November 25th, 1 PM at the Surrey RCMP headquarter office 12992 76th Ave. Surrey, senior members of Vancouver Police would answer the questions of the victim families.

Also raised at this meeting was the fact that the Corners Service has approximately 130 unidentified human remains they are investigating. Due to the fact that there is no Missing Persons DNA Bank, there have been no linkages between these unidentified human remains and our missing women. We have found that the Woman's Cancer Agency had Pap smears for 24 of the missing women. These have been obtained and are being analyzed for DNA. Arrangements are being made with the Corners Service to test the appropriate remains, and try for a DNA match.

The meeting concluded with arrangements being made for the second meeting. Additionally the families can keep in contact through Elizabeth Antunes Ph 604-717-2794 Vancouver Police Victim Services, and Freda Ens Ph 604-687-8411 Vancouver Police Native Liaison Society. If these two ladies are unable to assist the families, Don Adam can be contacted at 604-543-4857.

The final discussion revolved around the press. Don Adam requested that the families discuss any of their views with the press if they so desired, but asked them not to discuss any specifics on the direction of the investigation, or plans which could tip off the Killer(s).

Anyone who was not present and has any further questions is urged to call Elizabeth Antunes, Freda Ens or Don Adam

Don Adam
Vancouver Missing Women's Investigation

WAYNE CLARY - Re: Missing Persons vs Missing STW;s

From: Sylvia Port
To: Don ADAM
Date: 2001-10-16 12:45 PM
Subject: Re: Missing Persons vs Missing STW;s
CC: Christine Wozney

I provided comprehensive lists of missing persons to Marg. I don't know how far they got with that. As well as checking PIRS and CPIC, the investigator should be checking CHIEFS (Victoria & surround) and probably contacting detachments/agencies on some as the info on CPIC is rather vague on some. There may well be additional files that should be identified for the "project" but we don't really have enough to make that leap.

One of my tasks to assist the Coroner's bunch was going to be to have all the missings reviewed again to determine whether or not there is DNA. Due to manpower shortages, that has not been done. I prepared a form to use for the purpose to try and make it easy for the Advisory NCOs to have done but it hasn't gotten out of this office.

Your investigator could also assist in developing more info on some of the file submissions we already have. The background - address, movements, associates, family info is not what it could be on a few.

Just as an aside, when you talk to Terry, could you ask about Helix and their performance. I believe that is the lab they were thinking of using to out-source the DNA bank but frankly I'm less than enchanted with what I've heard about their service of late, in particular on the "Salisbury gal" file.

Sylvia
>>> Don ADAM 10/16/01 12:04PM >>>
Hi Sylvia

I am still concerned that we have turned over the appropriate stones to ensure we have found all the missing women who should be included in our file. What I am thinking of doing is assigning my next incoming investigator to meet with you and take whatever direction you think necessary to do this job properly. At a minimum I would suspect we would want to run a lot, on PIRS and RMS to look for entries that are indicative of our target group.

Let me know your thoughts, I am hoping to get away with one person on this job, but let me know if you have a picture of the person hours that may be involved.

PS We are still working on the Missing Person DNA bank issue, and Larry Killaly will be dealing with Terry Smith on it again shortly

Thanks

Christine: thanks for the ongoing support, again let me know if there are shortage issues on your work that I need to speak to Larry about.

Don

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**VANCOUVER POLICE DEPARTMENT
INVESTIGATION DIVISION
SPECIAL INVESTIGATION SECTION**

Date: October 16, 2001
To: Deputy Chief Constable John Unger
Investigation Division
From: Inspector Barbara Morris
Special Investigation Section
Subject: Sexual Assault Intelligence

The Sexual Offence Squad investigates assaults on sex trade workers where the offenders have made reference to previous assaults and murders of sex trade workers. The investigative process has revealed that there are numerous unreported assaults where the victims have key information regarding the offenders. This is pertinent to the intelligence base that may enhance the solvability ratio of current and historical investigations. High profile investigations, such as **[REDACTED]** in Washington, reveal the linkage between ordinary police intelligence documentation and the identification of serial predators.

There is a heightened awareness in the Downtown Eastside community to relate information to police that may assist the Missing Women's Task Force. Operations members with strong connections to the community are frequently advised about incidents that have occurred over the past five to ten years. This information may be critical to identification of offenders and it is imperative that it be captured in our database. It is equally important to capture this information for analysis relative to new investigations in the Sexual Offence Squad. A recent study, as yet unpublished, indicates that twenty-five percent of Sexual Assaults investigated involve sex trade workers. High profile investigations have also taught us that offenders who prey on sex trade workers tend to be 'good dates' who are popular and well known by many of the women. Therefore, there is a demonstrated need to compile information such as vehicles and physical descriptors in our database of men who frequent sex trade workers. A statistically significant number of these could be classed as 'survivors' of predatory homicidal offenders.

For example, information was received from a sex trade worker picked up in the

Downtown Eastside and driven to the Hope region. The offender beat her with a tire iron so severely that she feigned death in an effort to survive the attack. He parked the vehicle and carried her over his shoulder some distance and threw her body into a gully. He again set upon her with the tire iron and left her for dead. The victim later walked out to the road. When local RCMP dealt with her she was reluctant to tell them what had occurred because of her inherent mistrust of police. Survivor stories such as this are alarmingly frequent. Of paramount concern is the knowledge that this information is not captured in police intelligence files.

Any information that victims can relate about these assaults may be key to Project Evenhanded as well as ongoing sexual assault investigations. Existing police resources are insufficient to gather this information and enter it into the database. The workload issues involve obtaining a written statement or taped interview. Transcribing the interview or statement into PRIME and the SUISS data entry. As workload allows and with the involvement of the operations members deployed in the Downtown Eastside, the interviews and statements can be taken. However, in order process this information, temporary staff resources must be funded.

I recommend that two clerical staff be funded for transcription and data entry. Salaries and benefits with required training are based on the staffing estimates submitted in Inspector Boyd's report at \$83,000 per year. I further recommend that this be budgeted for the three years the project is forecasted with an annual review to assess ongoing need.

Inspector Barbara Morris
I/C Special Investigation Section

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PHASE TWO CURRENT TASKS

Task: File Review

Review approximately 4 major files of [REDACTED]) and RCMP homicide files for suspect leads.

Assigned to: **Carole HOOPER**
Marg KINGSBURY
Ted VANOVERBEEK

Time required to complete task: 2 weeks

Task: File Review

Review additional files that are showing up due to miscoring or not being identified on the original ViCLAS search.

Assigned to: *unknown at this time*

Time required to complete task: 2 weeks

Task: Collection of Vancouver Police Department DNA & File Review

Search exhibit room(s) for cases identified in the Phase One file review. VPD file review will be conducted concurrently with DNA searches.

Paul VERRAL has ordered 200 new files from 1989-90 on microfilm. There are estimated to be 1000 files on microfilm from 1990-1995 and an additional 400 files from the original search of VPD records which need to be found and reviewed.

Assigned to: **Carole HOOPER**
Marg KINGSBURY
Paul VERRAL

Time required to complete task: 3-6 months - VERRAL - underway
KINGSBURY / HOOPER as required

Project EVENHANDED
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Task: Investigation and Analysis of Resources

Investigate and analyze resource requirements from Project Evenhanded to develop a proactive approach to the downtown eastside sex trade users, etc.

Assigned to: **Don ADAM**

Time required to complete task: 3 weeks - pending

Task: Search New Missing Women Files

Search the new missing women files utilizing law enforcement databases, ex. PIRS, CPIC offline searches, etc.

Assigned to: **Don JARVIS**
Dan ROY
Ted VANOVERBEEK
Audrey WILLIAMS

Time required to complete task: 2-4 weeks - underway

Task: Review of New Missing Women's Files

Conduct a detailed review of outstanding new missing women files and existing 27 Vancouver Police Department missing women files to ensure quality of investigations throughout.

NOTE: This is to only identify which files need further investigation and not to prioritize and conduct the actual investigations.

Assigned to: **Don JARVIS**
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Time required to complete task: 4 months - pending from onset

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Task: Overview of Missing Women Files at ViCLAS

Research existing missing women files at ViCLAS (approximately 400 files), utilizing PIRS / RMS for evidence of their involvement in the sex trade industry or meeting our target group criterion.

Assigned to: **Bev. ZAPOROZAN**

Time required to complete task: 4 weeks - pending

Task: Suspect Review and Prioritization

Review and prioritization of the following suspect lists:

1. Project AMELIA - approximately 1300
2. Project EVENHANDED - approximately 250
3. Ongoing Tips and sex assault files

Assigned to: **Phil LITTLE**
Jim McKNIGHT

Time required to complete task: 6 months - underway

Task: File Review of Vancouver Police Department Project AMELIA

Review tip assignments for quality, accuracy and completeness. There is approximately 2 years of work for review and the information is believed to be poorly documented.

Assigned to: **Wayne CLARY**

Time required to complete task: 6 months - pending

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Task: Data Entry into SIUSS

Review of Vancouver Police Department SIUSS material for completeness and accuracy, recover from backlog of Phase One work and meeting ongoing needs of the day to day investigation.

Assigned to: **Brian OGER - VPD SIUSS**
3 RCMP TCEs

Time required to complete task: unknown - requires assessment and training

Task: Review of Vancouver Police Department SIUSS File

Review VPD material on SIUSS for accuracy in links.

Assigned to: **Carrie McPHERSON**

Time required to complete task: unknown at this time - pending training and assessment

Task: SIUSS Training

One week of training on SIUSS database required for Don ADAM, Wayne CLARY, Brian OGER, the 3 RCMP TCEs and Carrie McPHERSON. One day of training is required for the remaining team investigators.

Assigned to: **Don ADAM**

Time required to complete task: 1 week - pending

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Task: Missing Women's DNA - Coroner's Unidentified Human Remains

At present, Cpl. KINGSBURY is working with the Coroner's service as there may be 50+ human remains cases which require DNA typing to eliminate or confirm that they are related to the missing women files. The 27 blood samples from BC Womens Cancer Agency have been sent to the Ottawa lab and have been confirmed as capable of producing DNA but are a low priority at this time.

Assigned to: ***Marg KINGSBURY***

Time required to complete task: 1 month - pending

If sufficient resources are committed to this, and the job is done thoroughly, this strategy has a high percent chance of success. While it may not work on the first missing, over a number of instances, the answer will become clearer.

Research

I have had meetings with and discussed the viability of the above plan with the following VPD members, all of whom have knowledge of the Missing Women's investigation (project Amelia), or the present DTES sex trade situation, and Vancouver's enforcement capability:

Sgt. Geramy Field, Previous Team Leader Project Amelia

Lauri Shehner, File co-ordinator Project Amelia

Dave Dixon, Vancouver PD's liaison person with the various agencies, and STW's in the DTES.

Don Jarvis, Senior Homicide Investigator VPD (Evenhanded)

Jim McKnight, Homicide Investigator VPD (Evenhanded)

Phil Little, Homicide Investigator VPD (Evenhanded)

Dayrl Heatherington, Vice Squad VPD (Evenhanded)

Oscar Ramos, DISC (Deter and Identify Sex Trade Consumers) co-ordinator VPD

Doug Lang, Sgt. Vice Squad VPD

Dan Dickout, Missing Persons Unit, VPD

Sandy Aremchuk, Social Worker partnered with VPD on full time assignment dealing with STW's in DTES.

The discussions with all of the above people revolved around the search for effective ways to utilize existing police and non-police resources to collect the necessary information on "johns" and STW's.

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File Status 01-10-18

Team assignments

Carrie MacPherson has completed a relatively detailed set of tasks, priorities are embedded, members assigned & estimated time for completion. Copy to Supt. Killaly this date.

Computer Issues

SIUSS is now up and operational at Sry H.Q. Brian Oger is beginning to input data. Mon 22 Oct has been slated for Bryan Shouldice to commence partial training of Clary, MacPherson, and Adam. Formal 1 week training will follow.

Note: until SIUSS is proven, we will not order additional seats.

Barry Pickerall is a Det. At VPD he is responsible for the quality assurance of their SIUSS computer program (used for Sexual Assaults and Robbery Sec.) Over the last few days it has become increasingly apparent that there are going to be major learning curves and issues with the implementation of SIUSS. Originally VPD was going to send a seasoned SIUSS person out to Sry. However this person EMER was offered a more financially lucrative job with Sex Offence Section in VPD. They then trained Brian Oger for the position. Unfortunately SIUSS did not arrive at SRY quickly. It is now here, however Brian Oger does not have the background to take control of our building this data base, file management issues, and helping the members become comfortable with the system. Det. Pickerall does.

Insp. Al Boyd is aware of these problems, and has made arrangements for us to get Det. Pickerall. At present the issue is getting him here ASAP preferably Mon 22nd. This is being negotiated between Supt. Killaly and D/Chief John Unger today.

Proactive Phase of Investigation

This will be researched with knowledgeable people in VPD and civilians in the DTES as quickly as Adam can get a picture of how SIUSS works and how it is going to integrate with Major Case Management. In all likelihood 1 or 2 weeks.

Missing Person DNA Bank

S/Sgt. Henderson is having meetings with regard to this and may be able to free up some money from police services to assist the coroner's office in this regard. SUI

D.J. Adam



VANCOUVER POLICE DEPARTMENT
Operational Support Division
Major Crime Section

Date: October 22, 2001
To: Inspector Boyd
I/C Major Crime Section
From: Detective #768 J. McKnight,
Homicide Squad – Team 1
Subject: Project Even-Handed

On 00-10-14 I attended a meeting with the families of the Missing women associated to Project Even-Handed. There were an estimated 35-40 family members present. I will send you a copy of the minutes of the meeting that overall should be considered as a positive contact with the family members. Many of the family members vented their frustration with the Vancouver Police Department and the investigation of the missing women. There were some areas of concern identified by several family members concerning the department. They are identified as follows:

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3) Two family members complained of the way they were treated by staff assigned to Missing Persons, in particular Sandy Cameron. They stated that she was rude and belligerent. Many felt that she was a police officer and stated that they had learned that she was a civilian employee. A majority of the family group supported this allegation and stated that they would not deal with her again under any circumstances. Most wanted to ensure that you would be made aware of their comments, however none indicated that they were going to formally complain at this time.

A meeting has been scheduled for Sunday, 01-11-25 @ 1300 hours between the family members and the investigators. It will take place at the Surrey satellite Office. I request your attendance and submit the following recommendations for your consideration:

- 1) That you liaison with Inspector Heed, I/C Vice Section. The purpose will be to determine what the Vice Section is currently doing in regards to monitoring sex trade workers. I'm not sure if there are currently any actions being taken by Vice to keep track of the women in the downtown east side. I'd suggest that Inspector Heed attend the meeting with you to address any issues that may arise.
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Officer In Charge
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To: S/Sgt. Don Adam
Team Leader
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Our File - Notre référence	
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2001-10-31	

Subject: Operational recommendations and Resource Requirements
Objet: Re: Current situation Vancouver's Downtown East Side

The following sets out my assessment of the operational direction and resource requirements to deal with what now appears to be the ongoing disappearance and probable murders of Vancouver Street Women.

As you are aware at present there appear to be 18 additional women missing. Our search for them is continuing, but the likelihood of locating many of them through further enquiries is minimal.

The historic review and investigation is ongoing, and should not be considered as a resource for any proactive work.

Our investigation to date leads us to the following beliefs, both about the current situation and best possible proactive investigative strategy.

PREMISE:

All evidence indicates that one or more serial killer(s) are going into the DTES to select women. Based on the fact that the area of disappearance is fairly small, the investigative strategy is fairly obvious.

- A. We need to collect "john" information on who is coming into the area, and track that. This information must be as complete as possible, to be of value.
- B. We also must be able to identify, and track the STW's on a daily basis. By doing so we will know when one of them disappears, where they were last seen working, and which "johns" were around.

There are similarly numerous non-police agencies collecting parts of the information we require. What is needed is a concerted effort to motivate and continue to involve these people in our project. This again will be reliant on dedicated resources with this as their only mandate.

Resource Requirements

This breaks down into two components.

- A. There is the collection of street information as outlined above. This requires a minimum of 8 officers. Thereby allowing for two shifts of 4, to obtain maximal coverage.
- B. At present there are three key areas where Vancouver PD operations are handling information vital to Even-handed's success. They are current tips, ongoing Missing STW's, and the timely investigation of these files. Additionally their Sex Offences Section has a tip line going on a major sexual assault, and has approx. 100 plus tips which directly link to suspects in our investigation. They are trying to work on these tips, however as everywhere are stretched thin.

My recommendation is we be staffed with an additional 4 officers and assume responsibility for all the above investigations. This would include liaising with the numerous non-police agencies, and developing the STW's willingness to assist us. One of these officers would have to be an NCO.

This project should have an 8 month window.

The selection of personnel for this duty is extremely important. They will have to be members with credibility with the Vancouver PD members they will be liaising with, as well as the community. They will also have to be prepared to work primarily nights for a protracted period of time, and be motivated enough to stay focused on getting the information required.

SUMMARY

1. Any consideration of trying to move resources from the historic component of this investigation into the proactive component would have a crippling effect on the integrity of the overall investigation.
2. I believe that any efforts to jury-rig a solution will result in incomplete information which will cripple our efforts.

3. I also believe that we should front end this investigation now and try to bring it to a quick resolution (1 year or so) rather than short change ourselves and having this matter be unresolved years from now.

This matter should be discussed with Vancouver management, to gauge there views. If there is a will to move in this direction, I can submit an operational plan and move forward with hammering out the logistical details.

Don Adam
"E" Div Major Crime

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NATIVE LIAISON SOCIETY

002

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In attendance: Freda Ens – Vancouver Police & Native Liaison Society
 Marilyn Johnny – Vancouver Police & Native Liaison Society
 Edna Brass – Volunteer – minutes
 Elizabeth Antunes – Vancouver Police Department Victim
 Services Unit
 George Brown – Chilliwack RCMP

Family Members: CI-PERS
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 CI-PERS

Opened Meeting with Prayer
 By CI-PERS

Discussion by Freda Ens,
 Discusses the reason for the meeting and goals for meeting as follows:
 To create: a support group, for the families of missing women and to talk about the
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Goals of Meeting:

- Purpose of this meeting to pull together questions & concerns of the families so we are prepared for the November 25th meeting.
- Last meeting it was suggested that we open this meeting with a prayer
- Today we will discuss having spokes people or person to talk for the families as a representative.
- Some may want Freda for example to ask a question for them, as they can't do it themselves. Others don't feel comfortable to ask questions.
- There is a list of Family who are willing to be contacted by others. If you are on the list you will receive copies of information regarding meetings, if you are not on the list you will not get copies.
- There are perhaps travel subsidy forms available so costs of travel to meetings can be covered by victim services. There is a set amount per year so once it is depleted there is no further help with mileage. Only rural areas will be subsidized for travel expenses for kilometer from areas such as example Maple Ridge and further out. Vancouver/North Vancouver, Surrey exempt from travel subsidy. The funds are a one time only subsidy for \$3,000.00 once in a lifetime subsidy for travel. From Victim Services. It has to be pre approved through Victim Services. Contact Dawna Cousins 604-660-5266, mailing Address: #302-815 Hornby Street, Vancouver, B.C.
- The meeting opened with a prayer and introductions of people in attendance

Elizabeth:

People have contact list/ People that are on it only have authorization to talk to each other but not to give the list to anyone. Police Officers will be attending on the November 25th meeting. Maybe a spokesperson should be nominated for the families?

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- ✓ Don Ted
 - Question: Just put on the list, current on list only 25, what do they do? How thoroughly?
- ✓ Don Ted
 - Question: Are they checking the welfare rolls? Or should we do work on our own? Check as far as Washington?
- ✓ Don Ted
 - Question: How thoroughly do they check Welfare Roles?
- ✓ Don Ted
 - Question: How far are they going with D.N.A cross checks?
- ✓ Don Ted
 - Question: What other staff do police need for D.N.A. testing? Example: locks of hair, pap smears, teeth, old clothing, what part of items are on account,
- ✓ Don Ted
 - Question: Why have we not been told before about the unidentified bodies?
- ✓ Don Ted
 - Question: Would like to see standard questionnaire of i.e. 40 questions that we are all involved and that they have looked. All people don't feel involved.
- ✓ Don Ted
 - Comment: I have just been asked for dental records of my daughter? (Both)
- ✓ Don Ted
 - Question: Are the new people recently missing or recently reported missing?
- ✓ Don Ted
 - Concern: I was told by Sandy Cameron that my daughter was out partying and that they would be by to apprehend my grandchild. I complained but the police said it was my word against hers.
- ✓ Beach
 - Question: Why are police departments not able to deal with missing person reports?
- ✓ Beach
 - Concern: Serena's Mom showed us the poster with such posters with rewards no one comes forward? People are not coming forward? - does generate tips.
- ✓ Beach
 - Question: How come no one has heard about the bodies of 130 unidentified human remains + 18 additional missing women are also under review. (33 potential)
- ✓ Beach
 - Question: How come took 7 yrs for mother to be advised daughter was missing? Only because dept. wanted to do d.n.a testing?
- ✓ Beach
 - Concern: Another case was a sister-in-law was missing for 8 years relative was trying for someone to take report The, valid point was maybe she just moved.
- ✓ Beach
 - Concern: A run in with missing person, Sandy Cameron working at Dept for 20 years. Was going to have grandson apprehended.
- ✓ Beach
 - Question: Why is the police dept not able to handle these things?
- ✓ Beach
 - Question: A mandate not for missing person?
- ✓ Beach
 - Concern: She identified herself as a Police Officer & was doing the search (Sandy Cameron)
- ✓ Beach
 - Concern: At the end of July there was a daughter missing
- ✓ Beach
 - Question: Has anyone contacted the M.L.A. Office? (Victoria)
- ✓ Beach
 - Question: If you phone their office and no one returns your calls! V P D

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- **Concern:** Issuing rewards is not enough incentive for people to come forward with information regarding these cases there are rewards up to \$100,000.00 with no response helping finding these missing women.
- **Question:** If there is a suspect and no body can they still investigate? *yes*
- **Concern:** Missing Boys & Women, Police don't investigate without missing body, no crime!
- **Question:** Anyone attempt to contact avenues such as Dairy Land? To put photos on Dairy Land cartons. Ask the Mayor's Corporations, politicians to help?
- **Concern:** The stereotype is that they are all prostitutes?
- **Question:** No evidence to a crime. When tried to get orphans benefits. Can there be there a task force, if found to be a crime can we get orphans fund?
- **Explanation:** Freda explains you fall under the criminal compensation. Travel, children
- **Suggestion:** A petition: to create a clearing house of missing at risk or endangered adults
- **Question:** They did door to door investigations. Missing at risk adults similar.
- **Concern:** When asked for police to investigate in an apartment they wouldn't go.
- **Concern:** Raised was when **CI-PERS** wants Sandy Cameron of Missing persons held accountable for her obstructive behavior. We could go to the Police Board.
- **Suggestion:** Letter for the V.P.D regarding Sandy Cameron and everyone to sign.
- **Concern:** Re **CI-PERS** Sister-in-law missing, **CI-PERS** Father, Laura Mah police knew what rooming house she was at, they got her on the plane. She thought Sandy Cameron was a constable, heard last year to see if they had new information. Sandy Cameron would say she didn't know anything.
- **Concern:** One lady states that Sandy Cameron took a report grudgingly, like the missing person's is like police department is missing.
- **Concern:** People have to phone 911 then they are told to call missing persons.
- **Concern:** The issue with Sandy Cameron needs to be acted on. Has Sandy Cameron taken the report?
- **Suggestion:** Write a petition regarding Sandy Cameron - civilian, have all people sign it
- **Comment:** Jim McKnight took charge of Sandy Cameron. She has been working 18 years.
- **Comment:** A class action suite. Sandy Cameron has union behind her.
- **Comment:** Ombudsman, like to clean his desk. The mayor maybe kept in the dark? He is the chair? Ask the mayor to come to the meeting. Backing up the calls, they have a paper trail, send a fax get a fax machine.

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NATIVE LIAISON SOCIETY

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Vancouver Aboriginal Friendship Center
1607 E. Hastings Street, Vancouver, B.C.
Minutes of Meeting - November 3, 2001
Time: 2:00 pm to 5:00 pm
Family Meeting

Continued with Questions & Concerns:

- **Comment:** "Properly informed" Get into the Police
- **Question:** Would it help to go to Victoria, it is all over B.C. The Provincial Government on our side.
- **Suggestion:** Write a game plan:
 - o Sandy Cameron *Mayor (chair of board) * Petition
 - o Being organized *Tim Davis
- **Concern:** A petition will move Sandy somewhere else. Sister [REDACTED] will be vocal not to have Sandy just moved somewhere else.
- **Concern:** Sandy told [REDACTED] to get lost my daughter was reported as missing.
- **Question:** Is there any count as to how many girls are missing?
- **Question:** Tim Davis: R.C.M.P. : Vancouver Police, how are they to work together? Where is all the information? A Native Officer as a Liaison to work on the cases? (family & victims) No tip line setup where people don't feel threatened.
- **Suggestion:** A tip line to Native Liaison - Phone number: (604) 792-4611 George Brown (R.C.M.P.)
- **Suggestion:** Freda Ens is going to Ottawa November 15th 2001. For National Crime Prevention. People could draft up letters. A lot of media focused on the four pillar approach. Draft a letter for \$\$ for D.N.A
- **Question:** [REDACTED] What are they doing with all the Private Investigation Money?
- **Comment:** Don Adam will get money
- **Comment:** C.P.A some detective will follow-up
- Kim Rossmo: Geographical location
- **Question:** How were they killed? No body?
- **Question:** Will they go up in the helicopter to find body if someone has any idea? Around gas town clock. The body heat sensor. The old immigration building. The spaghetti factor, by the tracks. The dumpsters are locked up. A manhole. Pornography Rings, filming during killing them.
- **Comment:** Port: people are always leaving by ship, a warehouse,
- **Question:** Physics, Investigate without a warrant.
- **Question:** Call Don Adam - forward it to Jim McKnight. They will take it into consideration. An application grant, rc: how long does it take to add these people to the poster? A nice family photo of loved ones.
- **Comment:** A Physic said her twin was murdered in the dress shown in the photo.
- **Question:** Why is there no follow up? On a license plate, why is the bad date list not taken into account or followed up on.

Funding
personal

for

Wayne

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Don Adam

Jim

Phil

Quest
other
missing1st
William
Bonds

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NATIVE LIAISON SOCIETY

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Continued with Questions & Concerns:

- Ted*
Don
Wayne
- Question: What if they are going to give you at least information, are they looking into profiling the killer? Is it a serial killer? Is it money? D.N.A?
 - Question: What if they are in jail in the states? They are working with jails and across Canada, or on Welfare?
 - Comment: A common denominator name for example "Jack the Black"
 - Concern: Sandy Cameron said to call the morgues
 - Question: Is there a North American Data-base? A Website to check out for unclaimed bodies. - *CPIC* -
 - Comment: Boats, taxis back in forth. Philippines, the Russian Tankers (1982-1981) Talk to taxi drivers? How many women went to the boats: Take Collateral.
 - Suggestion: Counseling for children
 - Concern: Parents have case number, could have had teeth fixed, they said the file was missing. Write a letter for proof. A closure for loved ones. Example: Have a candle light vigil. Have fun things, example Pat Luck to meet other children. A concert. Art Therapy. (Grief) Squamish Nation Crisis Center for art therapy (offer) Van.Police.
 - Deputy Chief or Inspector - Al Boyd
 - Suggestion: Have a coroner come.
 - ☒ Comment: Dave Dickson who meets with all the women. W.I.S.H. drop in. Whose policy is it the Vancouver Police Department? What's his role? Look at the files of the loved ones.
 - Suggestion: Alex Wolfe to represent for legal staff lawyer?
 - Question: Why are police not able to handle these situations as they occur?
 - Question: Can MP be considered by CIC?
 - Question: With new CIC changes can families of MP be considered?
 - Question: Has anyone had a run in with Sandy Cameron? VPD m/p taking calls? Who's accountable?
 - Question: What is correct procedure on reporting MP?
 - Question: What answers can we get from Mayor?
 - Question: Is logging info w/police and paper trail important?
 - Question: Shall we petition Sandy Cameron Problem?
 - Question: What about MP Poster? Are new additions going to be on it? When?
 - Question: What about a letter by families to National Crime Prevention Comm?
 - Question: What happened to Private Investigation Group and what they gathered?
 - Question: What if anything have they found out?
- Don*
Beach

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NATIVE LIAISON SOCIETY

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Continued with Questions & Concerns:

- Question: Who recommended them?
- Wayne ✓ - Question: Do police investigate locations, example: air search?
- Question: Are police investigating pornography rings?
- Question: Are bad dates followed up? If not, why not?
- Question: Are there patterns that can be shared with us?
- Wayne ✓ - Question: Is there a serial killer profile? In Canada or United States? *webster*
- Wayne ✓ - Question: Are MP on North American Database? *epu*
- Question: Have International Boats been looked at?
- Suggestion: What about a memorial service for MP?
- Suggestion: What about on-going family contact/activities?
- Question: What about coroner attending meetings?
- Question: What about false leads/tips?
- Question: How are families dealing with the grief?
- Dave ✓ - Question: Who's policy is it that reports only go through Constable Dave Dickson at 12 East Hastings?
- Dave ✓ - Question: What is Dave's Role?
- Question: Why not report to other Constables?
- Spokesperson's ?
- **CI-PERS**
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- ✓ - Question: Are there any new missing person or recently reported?
- Comment: The city of Vancouver is the employer and could be held liable
- Comment: The families could bring a class action suit against the police and the city of Vancouver.
- Comment: The ombudsman should be asked to look into the fact that the police department/city will not fire or get sandy Cameron out of missing person.
- Comment: We could approach the legislature.
- Comment: I don't want Sandy Camcron moved we want her gone!
- Comment: Having Sandy Cameron at missing person has created huge problems for all people reporting missing loved one.
- Question: Where is the CPA confidence Group? The private investigators that did work on these cases, information, did they get it?
- Mary? - Question: Does the coroner cross reference the missing women with the jane does?

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Continued with Questions & Concerns:

- **Suggestion:** Have kids meet other kids who have missing mothers. Art therapy is also possible.
- **Suggestion:** Tips on helping children accept that their mothers are gone/support group.

Prayer closed by **CI-PERS**



VANCOUVER POLICE DEPARTMENT
OPERATIONS DIVISION
District Two

Date: November 14, 2001

To: Deputy Chief Constable J. Unger
Cmdg. Investigation Division

From: Inspector C.K. Beach
Cmdg. District Two, Operations Division

Subject: Project Evenhanded

Prior to my transfer to Major Crime Section, Superintendent Larry Killaly invited me to a meeting at 10:00 in his office, along with Staff Sergeant Doug Henderson and Staff Sergeant Don Adam, to discuss some concerns. A number of issues were identified, including:

- i) the R.C.M.P. would like to add a twelve person component to Project Evenhanded. Six officers would be provided by our department, six by the R.C.M.P. Eight of these new members would be assigned to provide covert surveillance of "johns" and "sex trade workers" in the Downtown Eastside. The information gathered would be put into S.U.I.S.S.

Three of the officers would be assigned to follow-up investigate new tips on missing persons, those that meet our current profile, as well as the tips received on a related Sexual Offence Section case.

The final officer would be this team's N.C.O.

The requirement for this component of the project would be reviewed in eight months time.

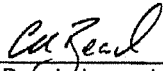
The rationale for adding this component is that the suspect(s) is/are likely still active. Since additional women are missing, at a rate of one every six weeks, up-to-date intelligence could provide a more immediate perspective for this investigation, rather than just the historical one.

This component would be provided to Project Evenhanded in addition to the most recent request submitted to the City Manager for funding;

- ii) the need to identify an assistant for Det/Cst. Dickhout, likely an accommodated employee, to accelerate the investigation of missing persons that meet the Project Evenhanded profile;
- iii) ensuring the resolution of a number of administrative obstacles, such as examining microfiche data, that are hindering the investigation. S/Sgt. Adam has asked to Det. Phil Little to look into this matter and provide him with a report; and,
- iv) ensuring that the two support personnel, to be assigned S.I.U.S.S. related tasks, are selected and made available for the training already scheduled for 01.11.26. Significant monies have already been committed to this training, non-recoverable monies, so postponement of the training would incur additional costs.

Of course, I made no commitment on item "i", explaining that I would need to consult with you prior. With respect to item "ii", I will explore this possibility with Human Resources Section. I am awaiting Det. Little's findings prior to responding to item "iii". I will discuss item "iv" with A/Inspector Boyd in the immediate future.

I look forward to discussing these matters with you as soon as possible.


C.K. Beach, Inspector
Cmdg. District Two

01-11-21

To: S/Sgt. Don Adam (Project Evenhanded)

From: Det. Phil Little

Subject: VPD File Review Recommendations

This report is submitted as a follow-up to Det. Mcknight's submission (01/11/12). I have reviewed the daily responsibilities of Det./Cst. Verral and have consulted with Insp. Beach i/c Major Crime Section, Det. Lequesne (Human Resource Section), Sgt. Fairweather (Recruiting Section) and Eva Kazakow (Admin. Assistant)

The following briefly outlines the current obstacles and anticipated time lines in relation to Paul Verral's review. Recommendations are made on each issue.

Microfilm Search:

As of 01/11/19, the current microfilm machine is fully operational. Eva Kazakow has agreed to staff it five days a week. The machine is being utilized to full capacity and is not able to handle 24/7 usage.

Arrangements have been made by Phil Little to ensure immediate service in the event of a breakdown and a replacement rental if required. The cost of any subsequent rental is \$1,000 – \$1,300 monthly.

Lack of existing space, temporary staff shortages, and the necessity of maintaining security over existing microfilm material which must be accessible to other investigators, precludes renting a machine for a different location.

The 1991 microfilm review has been completed. The 1992-1999 (8 years) review will take seven weeks. The approximate completion date is 02/01/15.

Recommendation:

Proceed with five days per week microfilm search. In the event of a breakdown, immediate repair/rental is authorized.

VPD Review (Det./Cst. Verral)

The duties as outlined in Jim Mcknight's report still apply. At the current pace, without additional assistance, Verral's work will not be completed for 9-12 months.

Det. Lequesne has placed the request for an accomodated person as top priority. The first appropriate body available will be assigned. Sgt. Fairweather has also placed our request for a pre-recruit at the top of his wish list.

Insp. Beach is aware of our request and supports the appeal for more assistance.

With an investigative aid, Verral's approximate completion date is 02/02/15.

In addition to this, Paul will require assistance (project staff only) to complete RCMP lab reports for the 40-50 exhibits currently ready for delivery to the lab. This will only be required sporadically as exhibits are identified.

Recommendation:

An accomodated person be assigned to assist Det./Cst. Verral.

Additional requirements:

These matters can be addressed by existing project even-handed staff. As files are identified by Paul Verral they are forwarded via Phil Little for assignment to investigators. Once persons of interest and/or potential DNA files are identified they are returned to Verral for further forensic follow-up.

At the current rate, atleast 1000 files will have to be reviewed by investigators. Assigning 200 per weekend (4 investigators with 50 cases each), will ensure completion of this task by 01/12/31.

Recommendation:

Assign "weekly leave" assignments until this task is completed.

Concluding Comments:

With a few changes (improvements), the initial file review tasks should be completed in a timely fashion. We need not be reminded that the exhibit collection process (crime scene, discard) will create a problematic backload inspite of our efforts to condense the front end of this investigation. In the event the RCMP lab only accepts approximately 100 exhibits a year, this backlog will inevitably create investigative delays.

Submitted by,

Det. Phil Little

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Phil Little', followed by a horizontal line extending to the right.

OPERATIONAL PLAN

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LINE OFFICER'S RECOMMENDATIONS & COMMENTS

This file / Ops Plan has been reviewed & fully discussed with the Project Coordinator & upper Mgmt E Div. Ag. & the Plan has been fully supported.

Finances are an issue & currently a solution is being sought out.

A copy of the plan has been fwd. to Moulton.

LARRY KILLALY, SUPT.
O.I.C. 'E' DIV. MAJOR CRIME SECTION

Name, Rank and Signature <i>[Signature]</i>	Title OIC E DIV M/C.	Phone No. 604 543-4850	Date 12/02/01
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"E" DIVISION OIC OPERATIONS / DELEGATE'S APPROVAL AND COMMENTS

Name, Rank and Signature

OPERATIONAL PLAN**PROTECTED B**

Caption PROJECT EVENHANDED Vancouver Missing Sex Trade Workers	Date 2001-11-28
	Unit File No. 2001E-1388
	Div. File No. 2001E-1388

TYPE OF INVESTIGATION

- | | |
|---|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Major Undercover Operation | <input type="checkbox"/> Intelligence Probe |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Minor Undercover Operation | <input type="checkbox"/> Controlled Delivery |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Long Term Investigation | <input type="checkbox"/> |

TARGETS

NO.	TARGET	DOB	FPS	DICP	ACTIVITY
1					
2					
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INVESTIGATION METHODS

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Undercover Operation | <input type="checkbox"/> Informant | <input type="checkbox"/> Flashroll |
| <input type="checkbox"/> VI C.C. Intercept | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Searches | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Surveillance/Ground | <input type="checkbox"/> Assistance Foreign Agencies | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Surveillance/Air | <input type="checkbox"/> Assistance Other Units | |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Observation Posts | <input type="checkbox"/> Travel/Foreign | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Controlled Delivery | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Travel/Canada | |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Information Purchase | <input type="checkbox"/> Source/Relocation | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Evidence Purchase | <input type="checkbox"/> Proceeds of Crime (Financial analyst) | |

OPERATIONAL PLAN**PROTECTED B****OBJECTIVES**

List the objectives that are to be accomplished.

HISTORIC

1. Complete review of all Divisional Homicide, Attempted Murder, Major Sex Assaults of hitch hikers and Sex Trade Workers for Crime Scene DNA and suspects.
2. Fully investigate Vancouver's missing 27 Sex Trade Workers (STW).
3. Fully investigate 18 new missing Vancouver STW's.
4. Review and prioritize all suspects from existing Vancouver Investigation and integrate with new suspects surfaced by current Divisional Review (item 1).
5. Obtain cast off DNA samples from suspects for search against Crime Scene Suspect DNA from file reviews (item 1) (approx. 100 DNA profiles at present).

PROACTIVE

6. Create proactive component of investigation utilizing resources as below:
 - 1) 8 members to work shift in Downtown East Side
 - 2) 4 members handle current tips / leads and new missing STW's
7. Identify STW's currently working in DTES.
8. Identify ST users (John's) in DTES on daily basis.
9. Link ongoing missing STW's with suspect John's.
10. Identify key suspects for full investigation utilizing whatever investigative means appropriate.

FILE MANAGEMENT

11. Enter and properly link entire 15 years of police investigation from all police agencies on SIUSS computer system.
12. Enter, link and manage all current investigative information (historic and proactive) on SIUSS.

INVESTIGATIONAL SUMMARY

Brief summary of investigation to date including target history/background.

This summary will be treated as an update to previously submitted OPS Plan and should be read in conjunction with that report.

FILE STATUS**HISTORIC FILE REVIEWS**

- 1) The Phase I component (file review and collection of Crime Scene DNA) has been all but completed for RCMP jurisdictions throughout province.

Vancouver Police files have proven difficult to complete. There are thousands of sex assault files which are not categorized. Each file is being manually reviewed for target information. Additionally approx. 1 decade (90's) was reduced to micro film. There is only one machine for reading this material, and it is used during regular office hours.

The completion of this work is a file priority. Additional assistance from VCR clerical people has been requested, and a member has been assigned to find a way through this bottle neck.

NEW MISSING WOMEN

The file review has uncovered 18 additional missing STW's.

Considerable investigative effort is being expended to locate these women. To date these efforts have been unsuccessful. Public assistance through the media will be sought shortly.

The pattern that is emerging is as follows:

There is a STW going missing approximately every 2 months. The pattern has been roughly consistent since the mid 90's and is currently occurring.

Our investigative conclusion is as follows:

Baring a large number of the women miraculously resurfacing, we believe they have and are being murdered by one or more killers.

OPERATIONAL PLAN**PROTECTED B****INVESTIGATIONAL SUMMARY (cont'd)**

The fact that no bodies are showing up, that the loction of the disappearances is so small (approx. 10 block radius in DTES) and the pattern so consistent makes the hypothesis of a single or small number of killers most probable.

LAB RESOURCES

The forensic lab is completely unable to service the analysis needs of this file as presently resourced and financed.

A list of our analysis expectations / needs for the upcoming year were forwarded to Mr. Tom STIMPSON, lab manager. He believes that if we can finance the overtime he can expead the work out nationally and accommodate us. Our priority analysis requests are as follows:

1. 25 missing women profiles
2. 35 found human remains
3. 150 crime scene DNA
4. Cast off samples (per annum)
5. Miscellaneous prime suspect vehicles

OPERATIONAL PLAN**PROTECTED B****PROPOSED ACTION**

Describe the proposed investigation to be conducted in order to accomplish the objectives.

1. REVIEW COMPONENT

The file review, suspect prioritization, re-investigation of each missing woman's file, and up coming obtaining of cast off DNA remain priorities.

2. PROACTIVE COMPONENT

The evidence now appears quite clear that the missing women are an ongoing and current Vancouver Police problem.

The relatively small area in which the women go missing provides a significant opportunity for a proactive strategy.

Resource Request: 12 police, 1 data entry support - utilized as follows:

a) 8 members 4 VPD, 4 RCMP be assigned to monitor and track STW's on a daily basis. At the same time they monitor and record "John" activity and presence.

This should supply two initial pieces of information. Firstly we stand a much higher chance of rapidly knowing a STW is missing, and a chance to track backward to when she went missing if required. Secondly, we will have a record of which "John's" were in the area during the appropriate time frame.

b) An additional 4 members be assigned to work on the following:

- a) Current tips coming in on this investigation.
- b) current leads (non historical)
- c) Assist Vancouver Missing Persons on the timely and complete investigation of new missing STW's.
- d) Liaise and co-ordinate efforts of Police and Non Police resources working in the DTES.

It is imperative that all aspects of Vancouver's Missing STW's come under one umbrella. At present we have no control of the information or quality of investigation for any aspect of current events.

The recommended duration of the Proactive component is as follows:

a) If the current press and police coverage cause a change in disappearance pattern. i.e. Girls stop going missing for 5-6 months.

Action: Call off work in DTES till disappearance resume.

b) If disappearances continue at approximately 3 month period.

Action: REfine/or potentially increase coverage in DTES. This offers the quickest successful resolution to this investigation.

CAUTIONARY NOTES:

Having accepted responsibility for front line investigation of tips, assisting with missing STW and liaising with DTES agencies, etc. It is going to be very difficult to completely withdraw from these responsibilities in the future.

As presently resourced (not including the temporary Proactive members) it would be impossible to take over these duties without crippling the historic investigation.

Recommendation: That longer term strategic planning include the potential for a 4 person increase to task force. (2 RCMP, 2VPD)

OPERATION DURATION		PROCEEDS OF CRIME	
DATE	<input type="checkbox"/> to commence:	Has operational plan been discussed with Proceeds of Crime?	<input type="text"/>
	<input type="checkbox"/> preferred:	Has background investigation been done on principle targets to verify DICP (Drug & Financial)?	<input type="text"/>
	anticipated termination:	Name of member co-ordinating financial investigation:	
Estimated Length: _____ days			

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INFORMANTS				
<input type="checkbox"/> Relocation package attached	Indicate whether the person is an Informant or Agent			
1.	2.	3.	4.	
Division Number				
Handler(s)				

UNDERCOVER OPERATORS

Describe type required

COVER TEAM MEMBERS

Trained		Trained	
1. I/C		5.	
2.		6.	
3.		7.	
4.		8.	

OTHER AGENCY PARTICIPATION

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> J.F.O.	Explain:
<input type="checkbox"/> D.E.A.	Additional resources requested:
<input type="checkbox"/> Can./U.S. Customs	6 RCMP
<input type="checkbox"/> Other Police Dept.	6 VPD
<input type="checkbox"/> Other R.C.M.P.	1 Support Civilian
<input type="checkbox"/> DND	
<input type="checkbox"/>	

SUPPORT SERVICE REQUIREMENT	AUTHORITY REQUIRED	SUBMITTED BY
<input type="checkbox"/> Spl "O" <input type="checkbox"/> Spl "I" <input type="checkbox"/> S.E.S. <input type="checkbox"/> Forms attached <input type="checkbox"/> Other:	<input type="checkbox"/> OC <input type="checkbox"/> Division <input type="checkbox"/> HQ	Name, Rank and Phone No.

UNIT / SECTION COMMANDER'S COMMENTS

Reviewed & discussed with the file coordinator.

Name, Rank and Signature <i>[Signature]</i>	Title CIC to Div MATOR Crimes	Phone No. 543-4850	Date 11/12/01
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**OPERATIONAL PLAN
- BUDGET**

 Project
"EVENHANCED"

 Unit File No.
2001E-1388

 Update Date:
2001-11-28

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 Div. File No.
2001E-1388

REQUESTED
**EXPENDED
TO DATE**

SENSITIVE EXPENSES (R0580)	Evidence Purchases	Type & Quantity:		
	Informant (agent)	Award:		
		Operating expenses (stipend and/or other identified expenses)		
		Travel:		
	Transportation	Covert vehicle rental/lease: 5 @ \$12,000 each per	60,000.00	
		Operation and maintenance: * Historic(2)		
		Other transportation costs: Proactive (3)		
	Communications	Telephone (rental & toll charges):		
		Pager:		
	Accommodation	Debriefing rooms:		
		Field Office:		
		Safe house:		
		O.P.:		
		Utility costs (hydro, cable, etc.):		
	Member's	Meals:		
		Regular accommodation:		
		Travel:		
	Other sensitive expenses (liquor, cover charges, props, etc.)			

Sub-Total

\$60,000.00

OPEN EXPENSES	Member's	Meals: RCMP only (14) 1 year	60,000.00	
		Regular accommodation:	40,000.00	
		Travel:	50,000.00	
	Person Hours	Investigation: Investigator	Hrs.	Hrs.
		Overtime: (Converted to cash)	200,000.00Hrs.	Hrs.
	Other Open Expenses	(1/2) PD City Lab	200,000.00	
		REFER TO ATTACHED	392,525.00	20,525.00

Sub-Total

\$742,525.00
\$20,525.00

Expenses of Other Units	Spl "I" collator: E	Tie line rental:		
		D.N.R.:		
	Spl "O" collator: E	Overtime cost:		
		Expenses:		
	DIFO collator: E	Relocation protection (co-ordinate with "E" Div. SWP co-ord.)		
	Other collator: E			

Member Responsible for Financial Records

Supervisor Reviewing Financial Records

Sub-Total

TOTAL
\$802,525.00
\$20,525.00

ESTIMATED EXPENSES

Present to April 1, 2002

\$250,000.00

April 1, 2002 to April 2003

\$278,000.00

BUDGET

*(Costs to be shared divide by 2)

EXPENDED

Computer Purchase SIUSS	(1/2)	\$53,000.00	
Computer Purchase Misc.	(1/2)	\$10,000.00	
Computer Training	(1/2)	\$10,000.00	
Computer Technical Support (SIUSS)		\$30,000.00	
ORACLE / NT4 Support	(1/2)	\$40,000.00	
3 Data Entry Persons @ \$32,000 each	(RCMP only)	\$96,000.00	
1 Data Entry Person (Pro active Support)	(1/2)	\$32,000.00	
Overtime Data Entry		\$50,000.00	
Computer Purchases (Historic Component)	(1/2)	\$17,900.00	\$17,900.00
4 Stand Alone			
2 Lap Tops			
1 Stand Alone Purchased Previously		\$2,625.00	\$2,625.00
Victim Family Meetings Misc. Expenses	(1/2)	\$5,000.00	
Additional Expenditures Proactive (12)			
6 Lap Tops (if purchase required) 6 RCMP		\$20,000.00	
5 Digital Cameras	(1/2)	\$7,000.00	
Cell Phones & Communication		\$5,000.00	
Office Equipment for Data Entry Personnel	(1/2)	\$10,000.00	
Misc. Office Expenses - Regular Members	(1/2)	\$4,000.00	
TOTAL		\$392,525.00	\$20,525.00



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MEMORANDUM NOTE DE SERVICE

To
A Tom Stimpson
Officer in Charge
Forensic Laboratory Services - Vancouver

From
De Cpl. Marg Kingsbury
Major Crime Unit
Project Evenhanded

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Your File - Votre référence	
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Subject
Objet Project Evenhanded - Upcoming Laboratory Services Requirements

Further to your recent conversation with Supt. Larry Killaly, in relation to the anticipated lab services required, the following are the requirements of Project Evenhanded for the year 2002. The numbers are approximations only and will fluctuate somewhat as the case progresses.

Priority 1: Victim DNA - 27 new cases. There are currently 23 cases at the lab, with 19 of them producing a profile. The 4 negatives will have to be resubmitted in addition to the 23 new cases. These will need to be entered in the local and/or national CSI.

Priority 2: Crime Scene exhibits - 150 per year. These are from historical sex assault and/or murder cases that are being reviewed on a continual basis. To date there are approximately 150 cases that have potential crime scene DNA that must be profiled and put on the local and/or national CSI.

Priority 3: Suspect cast off - 50 cases per year. To date there are approximately 100 -150 priority #1 persons of interest for Project Evenhanded. Cast off DNA from these priority #1 Persons of Interest will be collected and submitted to the lab for DNA profiling and comparison to the CSI.

Within this 150 there will be some that have already been entered into the offender data banks, however the exact number is not known at this time. In dealing with these Persons of Interest there is the possibility of associated vehicles requiring examination and possible submission of exhibits for DNA profiling.

Priority 4: Found Human Remains - 35 cases. Held at the coroners office. There are approximately 35 cases of found human remains that are unidentified and may be associated to some of the missing women related to Project Evenhanded. These 35 cases go back to 1983, which is when the first identified victim of Project Evenhanded was determined to be missing. Of the 35 cases, 24 are of unknown gender and 11 cases are of female gender. The majority of these human remains are skeletal and would have to be examined by Dr. Sweets lab prior to being submitted to the Vancouver Forensic Lab for DNA extraction. We are awaiting the Judgement of Enquiry from the coroner's office prior to submitting them to the lab.

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In order to address all these cases in a timely manner, we would appreciate your consideration as to what your time requirements would be to facilitate these needs. This would include the utilization of overtime at our expense and/or the hiring of additional manpower. It would be our goal to have the above noted priorities addressed within the year 2002 on the above priority basis, with the flexibility to move a suspect and/or vehicle to a priority #1 should information surface that deem that necessary. An example of this would be the current Vancouver PD case involving Robert Sargent.

Your assistance in this matter is appreciated. Should you require any additional information, please contact me via email or at (604) 543-4870.

Cpl. M. Kingsbury
Project Evenhanded

cc Supt. L. Killaly
S/Sgt. D. Adam

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2001-12-04

CI-PERS - friend of Debra JONES

POI5070

PID

PID

0930

PID

STW2554

meet her in lobby - ~~on~~ ~~way~~
 on way to dentist appointment
 Very defensive / combative
 Landlord

CI-PERS

PID

1000

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crack user - not in

CI-PERS

Lookout Emergency
 And Society 255-2347.
 Knew Debra - used to live there
 Described Debra as a user
 of people. Used to know
 money cigarettes dope etc

112

Get into several black males
with dope. Collared them
to use her apt. for shooting up
Debra would go to **CI-PERS** and
police would arrest males.

Then she would get into bank
and start all over again.

Evicted - moved to "Lucky"
134 Powell St.

Had a very close friend - older
male friend **CI-PERS** (SIC)

1032

PID

Grandfather? X69.
Nov 13.

Moved out Aug 01 of Roosevelt.
Moved in Jan 01 in 205.

202.

Beat her up.

Older male Chinese regular
customer.

CI-PERS**CI-PERS**

native hoarder
pening her.

CI-PERS

blond hair -

113.

CI-PERS

and CI-PERS

referred CI-PERS

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Persian

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you hope to

CI-PERS

CI-PERS

Doing Rock & down

CI-PERS

- just got out of jail
lined with CI-PERS

CI-PERS

at the Roosevelt.

DISC X White Cornette - male
40's wearing cap. Wheeler
Built - w/m - no glasses
Rough face. I am large
bearded chest.

CI-PERS

1201 gives me a new
photo of her sister.

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Tip #2471
Miner, Leigh
Investigator – Det. Dickhout

Tip #2473

STW15901

Burnaby RCMP investigated the file. The victim was located. Cpl. Kingsbury confirmed the information via VPD files and with Burnaby RCMP. No further action required at this time.

Tip #2476

STW17452

Investigator – Located by VPD.

Tip #2477

Sebastian, Elsie
Investigator – Det. Dickhout

Tip #2478

STW17453

Investigator – VPD Missing Persons. Sunshine is a chronic runaway. Det. McKnight advised that VPD has an ongoing file and that this person is not related to the missing women. No further action required at this time.

Tip #2479

Wolfe, Brenda
Investigator – Det. Dickhout

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Tip #2465**Greek, Nancy**

Investigator – Sgt. Dave Mann

250-995-7255

Cell: 883-2179

Tip #2466**Irving, Sherry**

Investigator – Needs to be re-assigned. Det. McKnight telephoned the Tribal Police and spoke to the officer in charge. Follow-up investigation is ongoing. Contact can be made at 1-604-894-6124.

Tip #2467**Joesbury, Andrea**

Investigator – Det. Dickhout

Tip #2468**Johnson, Patricia**

Investigator – Det. Dickhout

Tip #2469**Jones, Debra**

Investigator – Det. Dickhout

Tip #2470**Mah, Laura**

Investigator – Det. Dickhout

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Tip #2458**Chinnock, Heather**Investigator – Cst. Dave Alleyn, Surrey RCMP
599-7629**Tip #2459****Crawford, Wendy**Investigator – Brian Alexander, Chilliwack RCMP
702-4209**Tip #2460****Crey, Dawn**

Investigator – Det. Dickhout

Tip #2461**Derrick, Lana**

The murder file was investigated by Terrace RCMP. Cpl. VanOverbeek examined the file in regards to possible exhibits relative to Even-handed. No further action required at this time.

Tip #2463**Felix, Cindy**Investigator – 172 Eamonn WARD, Newest Police
Pgr: 893-5102**Tip #2464****Furminger, Jennifer**

Investigator – Det. Dickhout

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2001-10-10

Detective McKnight received the following tip assignments in regards to the family contacts that had to be identified and given to E. Antunes of the VPD Victim Services Unit. The investigators were contacted and the names of the family contacts were obtained and given to Antunes. Detective McKnight was advised that the Victim Services Unit contacted the majority of the family members and invited them to attend the meeting on October 14th 2001. Attached is a list provided by Antunes that identifies the family contacts and their telephone numbers. The tips should be reassigned to the members assigned to conducting the review of the new missing files to determine the status of the investigation. Most of these victims match the profiles of the missing women currently under review by Even-Handed. These files are still held by and being investigated by the originating agency.

Tip # (n/k)**Young, Francis**Investigator - Det. Dickhout, VPD
717-2529**Tip #2456****Abotsway, Serena**

Investigator - Det. Dickhout, VPD

Tip #2457**Areneault, Angela**Investigator - Cst. Will Murray, Burnaby RCMP
656-3207 or Cell 760-1745

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2001-10-25 0900hrs

The following names were run through "E" Division Human Source Unit to see if any of them may have had any recent activity

Sirena ABOTSWAY, Negative

Andrea JOESBURY, Negative

Patricia JOHNSON, Negative

Jennifer FURMINGER, Negative

Debra JONES, Negative

Heather CHINNOCK

Dawn CREY, some activity back in the early 80's involving a murder in Abbotsford where she apparently was present when two individuals stated that they had hot copped a female in the Abbotsford area for a non payment of a drug debt. It would appear that this would have little to do with this investigation.

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Andrea JOESBURY
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and HIV that she could no longer work on the street and her value to him had declined.

CI-PERS

(B:PID) FPS:PID

Lengthy criminal record for trafficking drugs and presently charged by VPD-PPTX4 and Trafficking.

CI-PERS did not know who JOESBURY's dentist may have been but felt that her mother **CI-PERS** PID may know who her Victoria dentist was.

2001-10-29 11:15h Message left with **CI-PERS** requesting dentist identity.

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2001-10-17 0900hrs File review from Vancouver City Police 2001-23592. JOESBURY was reported missing by her boyfriend/pimp **CI-PERS** on 2001-06-08 after she had last seen her on 2001-06-05. JOESBURY was an intravenous drug user and a street sex trade worker who had recently found to be HIV positive. JOESBURY was on the methadone program when she disappeared.

VPD investigators had heard that she used to hang around a security guard who worked at the Royal Bank at Main/Hastings. Police interviewed **CI-PERS** who denied that he even knew JOESBURY after being shown a poster for her. **CI-PERS** appeared to be very nervous, sweating and suffering from drymouth during the interview.

Calgary P.S. had run JOESBURY on CPIC on 2001-07-25 but there was no response from them as to why.

2001-10-26 1600hrs. After several attempts the writer spoke with **CI-PERS** in Victoria who is JOESBURY's grandfather. Telephone number (PID **CI-PERS**). **CI-PERS** advised that Andrea contacted him from time to time on her birthdays or when she needed money. **CI-PERS** had known that she was diagnosed with HEP C and recently HIV. The last time that he had called him was approx two months prior to her disappearance where she had told him about the HIV and that she seemed very positive about it. Andrea had quit smoking and told **CI-PERS** everything would be alright since god loved her.

CI-PERS has some grave suspicions about **CI-PERS** who he called her pimp. The two had a child together and after that he had put her on the street. Andrea still loved him in spite of all of this. **CI-PERS** had only suspicions of **CI-PERS** since now that Andrea was HEP-C

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2001-10-30 1100hrs A check with welfare agencies across Canada in all 10 provinces and 2 territories were completed.

Sereena ABOTSWAY, BC welfare file closed in Oct 2001 when her cheque was not picked up. The rest of Canada and Washington State negative.

Heather CHINNOCK, BC welfare file closed May 2001, cheque not picked up. Gain # GA00537454. The rest of Canada and Washington State negative.

Jennifer FURMINGER, BC welfare file closed February 2000, last paid January 2000. Gain # GA00600709. The rest of Canada and Washington State negative.

Andre JOESBURY, Bc welfare file closed October 2001, cheque not picked up. Gain # GA00958429. The rest of Canada and Washington State negative.

Patricia JOHNSON, BC welfare file closed Mar of 2001, cheque not picked up. The rest of Canada and Washington State negative.

Debra JONES-BC welfare file closed February 2001, cheque not picked up. Gain # GA00157857 .The rest of Canada and Washington State negative.

Teresa Dawn CREY Bc welfare file closed 20 Dec 2000, cheque not picked up. Gain # GA00168746. The rest of Canada and Washington State negative.

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Andrea JOESBURY

Missing Sex Trade Worker

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2001-11-01 1400hrs JOESBURY, Andrea, (B:78-11-06)

JOESBURY was born and raised in Victoria. She moved to Vancouver a few years previous and met **CI-PERS** **CI-PERS** is a dope dealer and JOESBURY got hooked on heroine and cocaine. JOESBURY was working the streets of the DTES and recently had been diagnosed with HIV.

Date Last Seen: 2001-03-12, reported missing by her pimp and father of her child **CI-PERS** on 2001-07-17 to Vancouver City Police 2001-158211.

CPIC, PIRS and RMS were negative after the last day that JOESBURY was seen.

There are still some enquiries that I am awaiting a response but it is felt that JOESBURY is missing and should be added to the list of missing women from the DTES.

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 R. Van Overbeek
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Missing sex-trade workers

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2001-11-14	11.30	<p>Today, Dan Roy and DARYL HETHERINGTON MET CI-PERS from the downtown eastside clinic in vancouver regarding a few missing persons. She informed us that they met a doctor.</p> <p>CREY DAWN 1958-10-26 She had a visit to the clinic the nov.03-2000.</p> <p>JOESBURY ANDREA 1978-11-06 She had a visit to the clinic the june,05-2001.</p>

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2001-11-25 1600hrs CI-PERS [REDACTED] Andrea's mother attended the family meeting at the SSC and was interviewed by the writer. CI-PERS [REDACTED] advised that her daughter had left the Victoria area several years ago and moved to Vancouver. It was shortly after she moved to Vancouver that she met CI-PERS [REDACTED].

1330hrs. CI-PERS [REDACTED] It was at this point that Andrea got into crack cocaine heavily and her downward spiral began. On several occasions CI-PERS [REDACTED] and her ex-husband had gone to Vancouver to get Andrea. When they did they received no opposition from CI-PERS [REDACTED] and returned her to Victoria. On those occasions she remained with her parents for a few days to a few weeks but then ran back to CI-PERS [REDACTED] and the DTES.

CI-PERS [REDACTED] has another PID year old daughter CI-PERS [REDACTED] who has written CI-PERS [REDACTED] CI-PERS [REDACTED] and wrote her a letter telling her that he had no idea where Andrea was and that he nothing to do with her disappearance. CI-PERS [REDACTED] said that there was another female who corresponded with CI-PERS [REDACTED] who said that Andrea was alive but hiding because of CI-PERS [REDACTED]. This person was identified as :

STW2554 age PID
PID [REDACTED]

1533hrs. The only other real friend that she would have had was CI-PERS [REDACTED] CI-PERS [REDACTED] who was now living in CI-PERS [REDACTED]. They were childhood friends and it was she who introduced Andrea to CI-PERS [REDACTED] CI-PERS [REDACTED] had a number where CI-PERS [REDACTED] worked in CI-PERS [REDACTED] PID [REDACTED].

The only other person who may have some information would be Andrea's father CI-PERS [REDACTED] who lives in PID [REDACTED].

It is very apparent that CI-PERS [REDACTED] has several unresolved personal issues and is presently fighting MCF to get CI-PERS [REDACTED] returned to her. CI-PERS [REDACTED] could

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offer very little insight into her daughters lifestyle in Vancouver nor her disappearance.

2001-11-26

1553hrs

With Sgt. Don JARVIS attend #PID Hotel. CI-PERS agreed to attend to 312 Main Street for a audio taped statement. He arrived from Afghanistan in 1984 and settled in Vancouver. He has severe lung problems but is still using heroin.

CI-PERS advised that he was living on Commercial at Venables and working in a bar on the DTES. He had known CI-PERS who had introduced him to her friend Andrea in about 1995. The two came to his house for a two day party of alcohol, drugs and sex. It was at this point that Andrea fell in love with CI-PERS and never left. The two would use both heroin and crack on a daily basis. Andrea got her drugs from CI-PERS but when she was out of money she turned to prostitution to feed her habit. CI-PERS denied putting her on the street, in fact told her not to go. The two produced a child together who now is PID of age and is in the care of MCF.

They both had rooms in the CI-PERS and this is where she took some tricks. Andrea would also do car tricks and had not limits or boundaries as to what she would do while on the street. Andrea worked the Hastings area near the Patricia Hotel. CI-PERS said that she had several "bad dates" but the one that stood out was when she was beaten at the Rainbow Hotel. (No police attendance). CI-PERS knew that she and another STW had gone with tricks as far as Surrey, but knew little other details. He described this woman as a native female with long hair. He did not know the name but has seen her on the street and would try to get her name for police.

CI-PERS denied that he had put her out on the street and that he was her pimp. He did not like her on the street but she ignored her and

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continued. The last time her saw her was this summer. He said that he had been arrested for drug trafficking and had done three days in remand. When he got out that she was missing. (This was confirmed by police/jail records) He did not report her missing until July when her welfare worker contacted him. He felt that maybe she had gone home to Victoria and he did not want to call her incase she was trying to dry out. The landlord of the Hotel had cleaned out her room and he had not seen her personal belongings. CI-PERS advised that he would do anything to cooperate with police including taking a polygraph if needed. He denied ever striking or hitting Andrea but stated that they did argue from time to time , usually over drugs.

It was felt that CI-PERS was being cooperative but did deny that he had ever assaulted Andrea. Police will allow a few days to pass in hopes that CI-PERS finds the name of the other female who had gone to Surrey with Andrea to do some tricks.

Audio tape submitted for transcription.

Message left at CI-PERS ex-employer in CI-PERS to have her call writer.

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CI-PERS contacted writer . CI-PERS advised that when she was PID and Andrea PID they were best friends and living in Victoria. They went to Vancouver for a weekend to party at CI-PERS place. She had met him in the bar and the two had partied together. Andrea never left CI-PERS after that weekend. CI-PERS said that it was at this point that Andrea got into the cycle of drug abuse and prostitution to feed her habit. When CI-PERS was PID she got pregnant and left the street

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and the party life. She did see Andrea from time to time and saw how she was degenerating because of the drugs. She said that Andrea would do anything with anybody to get money for crack. She felt that **CI-PERS** had pimped her out with his friends for money and was taking some of her street money as well as being her drug dealer. While she had never seen him beat her she felt that Andrea was abused by him.

CI-PERS could offer little else as she had moved to **CI-PERS** with the boyfriend several years ago and lost touch with her. **CI-PERS** can be reached in **CI-PERS** at **PID**

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2001-11-28	0900hrs	Sgt JARVIS checked with BC Medical and their records indicate that JOESBURY last visited St. Pauls Hospital 2001-05-11 for an examination. Copy of the BCM attached.

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2001-12-04 1032hrs

Information from **CI-PERS** that a close friend of Andrea's is **STW2554**. Several telephone calls to **STW2554** made it very clear that she did not want to speak with police. Attendance her residence and she finally allowed herself to be interviewed.

STW2554
PID

STW2554 is a recovering crack cocaine user with severe paranoia. **STW2554** moved into **CI-PERS** in January 2001 and moved out in August 2001 when she moved into her subsidized housing. **STW2554** lived beside both JOESBURY and **CI-PERS** while living at the **CI-PERS**. **STW2554** hung around with both of them and saw then interact. **STW2554** said that JOESBURY was totally addicted to crack and would do anything at any time to get it. **CI-PERS** was their supplier but JOESBURY could not get enough from him and resorted to the sex trade. JOESBURY was not careful nor street wise especially when she was high. She would perform oral sex for a 'rock' or ten dollars and not barter with the customers. JOESBURY and **CI-PERS** did have a lot of fights which were normally centered around her street sex trade work and the amount of cocaine she was using. **STW2554** had only once seen **CI-PERS** use violence towards JOESBURY and that was when she had ripped him for some crack. This consisted of slapping her several times across the face.

1100hrs

JOESBURY would do all types of dates, in cars, in alleys and at her place. **STW2554** said that Andrea had a regular daily date which was an older Asian male. This male is a friend of one of the desk clerks (known as **CI-PERS** **PID**) in the hotel and he did see Andrea and another female STW Deanna TAYLOR on a daily basis. **STW2554** felt that this

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unknown male would be better able to pinpoint the date of Andrea's disappearance since he was so regular.

STW2554 remembers that date that CI-PERS was arrested for the drug charges and went to jail. This was just days prior to Andrea's disappearance. She recalled when CI-PERS and several others were rounded up by police that another STW and JOESBURY had broken into CI-PERS apartment and stolen some crack and cash. This was the last time that STW2554 had ever seen JOESBURY.

STW2554 did not have any knowledge as to why JOESBURY had vanished and felt strongly that CI-PERS had nothing to do with her disappearance because he would simply have found a new girl. Apparently CI-PERS had several young pretty girls whom he was in constant contact with.

STW2554 advised that while she denied to being a STW that she did notice a car which was cruising the girls on a regular basis and usually on weekends. This car was a white Corvette convertible with white rag top. The male driving she describes as W/M, 40's, heavy set, with a rough complexion and wore a fedora. When STW2554 asked the male what he was looking for he told her to 'fuck off and mind your own business' and he continued to monitor the girls. STW2554 has seen this male on several occasions and never once picking the girls up, only watching them.

Due to STW2554 paranoia no audio taped statement was obtained

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Two attempts were made to speak with CI-PERS at the Roosevelt Hotel. On the two occasions there were different staff members working and

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through severely broken English said that they had heard that no one had seen or heard from Andrea since she Deanna TAYLOR had taken a trick to the Coquitlam area. Neither male could elaborate nor say where they had heard this but that was a rumour going around. They also sated that a bank security guard visited Andre regularly.

Received a page from **CI-PERS** Grandmother, saying that **CI-PERS** was not handling this situation well at all and asked that I contact her next week when I am on the island.

Several leads must yet be followed up in this investigation.

1. Identify and interview the elderly Asian male who daily was a customer of JOESBURY.
2. Re-interview the bank guard who denied knowing JOESBURY to VPD during the original investigation.
3. Identify and interview Deanna TAYLOR? To find out about the supposed Coquitlam tricks.
4. Interview **CI-PERS** (father) at # **PID**

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2001-12-13 1445hrs DNA samples from both **CI-PERS** and **CI-PERS** turned over to
Cst. Bev ZAPOROZAN at the Surrey Satellite Complex.

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2001-12-10 1200hrs. Attendance to Victoria where writer attempted to locate **CI-PERS**
CI-PERS the father of Andrea.

1703hrs. **CI-PERS** located at the **CI-PERS**
CI-PERS **CI-PERS** advised that he is temporarily living in the **CI-PERS**
while he is between homes. **CI-PERS** was interviewed but could offer very
little as to what may have happened to his daughter. The last time that
he saw her was in April or May of 2001 when she contacted him to come
and get her. **CI-PERS** borrowed money from his mother and drove to
Vancouver and found Andrea who was strung out on crack cocaine.
Andrea told him that she was not HIV and wanted to get away. **CI-PERS**
took Andrea back to the island where she lasted only a few days before
she ran off to the DTES. **CI-PERS** opinion of **CI-PERS** is that he was a
drug dealer but did care for her but was unable to control her drug habit.

CI-PERS supplied a DNA sample to the writer in the event
that we need to use family DNA for identification.

CI-PERS advised that he can be located through his son
CI-PERS at **PID**

2001-12-11 1155hrs. Attendance to the Esquimalt home of **CI-PERS** where the
investigation was discussed with her. **CI-PERS** had nothing new to offer
except for some wild rumours that she had heard and would not
elaborate on.

DNA sample obtained from **CI-PERS** by the writer in the
event that it is needed for identification in the future.

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2001-12-18 0937hrs

Attendance to the address for Dinah TAYLOR that was supplied by welfare, **CI-PERS** [REDACTED] The occupant of the home Mike advised that Dinah moved out a few weeks ago and left no forwarding address. TAYLOR did drop in from time to time (to pick up her welfare cheque). Left a card and asked Mike to tell Dinah that I wished to speak with her about JOESBURY.

1119hrs.

Contacted Securguard which was the company that **CI-PERS** worked for. **CI-PERS** [REDACTED] advised that **CI-PERS** quit his job in August and she had no idea where he could be at this time.

A check of PIRS finds that **CI-PERS** did live in Burnaby in 2000 . Message left at the old phone number where he lived. BCDL was negative for **CI-PERS** [REDACTED]

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2001-12-06 0840

Weekly meeting was held at this time ,. Present , Don Adam, Jim McKnight, Phil Little, Ted VanOverbeek, Carol Hooper, Marg Kingsbury, Dan Roy, Don Jarvis, Wayne Clary, John Carter, Daryl Hetherington, Al Duplante, Bev Zaporozan, Barry Pickerell, Paul Verral, Karen MacInnis, Crystal Holdershaw, Denyse Mercier and the writer (Janet Piper, notes).

Al Duplante from Unsolved Homicide was introduced and will be working with us.

Investigation Team to be broken down as follows:

Don Jarvis: Investigations of missing
Maggie: Lab, Coroner, Ridgway
Carol: Work with Paul / Exhibits
Jim : Lead Investigator
Barry: I.T. / S.I.U.S.S.
Bev: Working with Carol subject to discussion.
Audrey: Don Jarvis suggests her to be family liaison and work on MW poster.
Kate Galliford: Media Liaison

Don J:

Has gone over original missing (27) and concluded that they are missing. These files to be assigned members for appropriate follow up. May be two more from Vancouver however awaiting word from Dan Dickout.

Don A:

Suggests that we might follow Spokane's mandate, investigate ASAP.

Barry:

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Requested most recent information be given to clerks for entry as to stay up to date.

Bev:

Has surfaced potentially three more woman as a result of her CPIC review.

(1) Coquitlam 1989, reported in 1998. Last seen in 1989 in North Vancouver liquor store. Lived in Saskatchewan in 1991. 1998, ex told sister rumour M/P had died. Coquitlam 98-13017

(2) 1979 Missing STW VPD 1978-48509

(3) 1983 - Rebecca Guno - Housewife, reported missing by husband. VPD 1983-40409

Don A:

Bev to turn over the three files to Don Jarvis for investigation.

Phil:

Sargent released.

Jim:

Had to get a second warrant to search van. Supposed to be done yesterday (Dec 5th) at 14:30 hrs. Ident reluctant to get involved. Jim to speak to the matter and arrange for a dedicated member as the investigation dictates

Further to this it was suggested John Cater be our primary exhibit person. A secondary to be discussed at later time. Don A states we are to take total control over all exhibits over any other detachments.

Daryl:

Waiting to hear about exhibits from Sargent's Van and going back to

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Sergeants last three vehicles. Vehicles go back to 1994.

Carol:

Thirty-two VPD DNA exhibits ready for lab. Five for December. Thirty done up.

Don A:

\$ 200,000.00 for OT on DNA work, exhibits requests etc. 2300 national exhibits done per year. Don states unit willing to pay the money for DNA profiling.

Wayne:

Ask members to make all information precise and easy for entry. Reviews to be done as the past however more detail

Don A:

Document leaked to Fifth Estate. Wayne looking into matter.

Don A:

All activities / ideas must go through Wayne to tip members. Regular typing is to go to Petra.

Candice to track finances.

Ted:

Going to the Sooke next week with Phil Little to look at their file concerning a PO15060. A STW went missing 8 weeks ago, PO15060 identified as a person of interest. Has a connection to Vancouver and the Lower mainland. Details relative to the missing yet to be received.

Marg:

PO1474 charged December 5, 2001. Meeting with the Green River Task

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force Tues, Dec 11th. Will be going with Jim McNight, Carrie Mcpherson, and David Okeefe from the lab. Will obtain all available information. Additionally it is expected they will be allowed to be present when the Grand Jury convenes.

Wayne:

Fifteen calls on tip line. One stating that [REDACTED] had spoken to a foreman at a trucking company and said to the foreman " he kicked one bitch out and threw her over the bridge"

Don A:

Any tasks to be handed out to team leaders. Up to members to let Don A and Wayne when they are too busy to take on new tasks

Jim:

Interviewed **STW17165** STW in Burnaby - **PID** [REDACTED] - got picked up by a male and asked strange questions. Questions involving drugs, weapons, how she protects herself against weapons. STW was sure it was [REDACTED]. Three months later same guy, same kind of questions. Described as a "circle jerk" - Hands are very weathered, cracked and was always picking at his hands. Female interviewed is an escort now.

Daryl:

Stand alone computer required and high speed internet for DISC program.

Don J:

To look into creation of posters and updating Crimestoppers and VPD city web site.

Don A:

Don J to get on DNA samples ASAP

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10:10 Hrs Meeting Finished.

Last evening the 5th Estate aired a segment about the missing women from the DTES and the manner in which the VPD conducted their investigation. Not unexpectedly the slant was quite negative toward VPD. One major area of concern for this investigation was a document generated by this investigation displayed and referred to during the show. The document was a briefing that Don ADAM presented to management on 2001-08-30. It essentially covered our entire operational plan, although not in great detail, of the investigation. The document was displayed and referred to in the program and spoke of the DNA from 24 of the missing women and the fact that there are 130 unidentified human remains being investigated with no DNA available. There was no mention of what else was contained in the document.

I spoke today (1130) with **CI-PERS**, the producer of the Missing Woman segment aired last evening on the 5th Estate. Amongst other things, I confirmed with her that she had a copy of the briefing report presented by Don Adam to Management this past August that was displayed on the program. I naturally expressed my concern that this detailed document essentially outlining our game plan could potentially be available to the public. This ultimately could have a negative effect to the investigation. She was fully aware of this and during the show only referred to the document to the problems surfaced as a result of a review of the VPD Missing Woman investigation. She assured me that it would not be used in any other manner. In fact she has already turned down a request by another reporter. I asked that she secure the document.

Of course I asked her who provided the report, she wouldn't say, nor

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would she say if it came from inside or outside this investigation.

I had previously spoken to **CI-PERS** who had requested and was provided with basic RCMP background and our involvement in this file.

E mail to Supt. KILLALY outlining the a/n.

W. Clary

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A fax was received on 01-12-14 from the Forensic Lab concerning a DNA suspect match involving VPD files 88-56248, Lisa Gavin murder, exhibit # 18A/E3 **OI** and VPD 88-69264, Glenna Sowan murder, exhibit # 1E-2 **OI**. Both Gavin and Sowan were Prostitutes in Vancouver. Gavin was found on 88-08-12 in the vicinity of 6400 Knight street, Sowan was found on 88-09-30 in the lane of the 700 block West 24th Avenue.

The a/n was discovered when David Okeefe went through the lab files and found out that the Sowan profile was not entered into the DNA bank. The male DNA suspect profile common to both the a/n files does not match to any other DNA profile in the data bank.

This date missing person file 2001- 285108 was received from VPD. Dianne Rock (67-09-02) was reported missing 01-12-13, last seen 01-10-19. Rock is a DTES STW. Assigned to Ted Van Overbeek, tip 2144.

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1624 (1998-02)

THIS AGREEMENT made as of the 31st day of December, 2001.

BETWEEN:

The British Columbia Cancer Agency
600 West 10th Avenue
Vancouver, BC V5Z-4E6

(The "BC Cancer Agency")

AND:

The City of Vancouver (Police Department)
453 West 12th Avenue
Vancouver, BC V5Y-1V4

(the "City of Vancouver (Police Department)")

AND:

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police
657 West 37th Avenue
Vancouver, BC V5Z-1K6

(the "RCMP")

WHEREAS:

- A. Forty-five females have been identified as missing by the RCMP and the City of Vancouver (Police Department) from the Downtown East Side of Vancouver, British Columbia and their list of names is attached hereto to and marked Schedule "A";
- B. The said 45 women have cellular material on medical slides stored by the BC Cancer Agency which if tested by the RCMP to generate a DNA profile would assist the RCMP and the City of Vancouver (Police Department) in identifying one or more of the said missing women;
- C. The BC Cancer Agency agrees to release the medical slides to the RCMP and the City of Vancouver (Police Department) for the purposes of generating DNA profiles and for no other purpose to assist the police in identifying the said missing women.

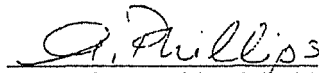
NOW THEREFORE THIS AGREEMENT WITNESSES that in consideration of the mutual covenants herein contained and other good and valuable consideration, the receipt and

sufficiency of which is hereby by each of the parties acknowledged:


1. If after the DNA testing is completed and there remains any cellular material on the medical slides, the said slides with cellular material remaining will be returned to the BC Cancer Agency.
2. All medical slides will be sent to the City of Vancouver (Police Department - Attention: Cst. Paul Verral at 312 Main Street, Vancouver, British Columbia).
3. The date the slides are sent will be no later than December 31, 2001, and the said slides will be returned no later than December 31, 2002, if return delivery is warranted under the terms of this agreement.

As evidence of their agreement to be bound by the above contract terms, The British Columbia Cancer Agency, the City of Vancouver (Police Department) and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police each have executed this agreement as of the date and year of this agreement.

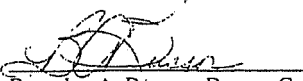
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by its authorized signatory


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by its authorized signatory


Beverley A. Busson, Deputy Commissioner Pacific Region & Commanding Officer "E" Division

SCHEDULE "A"

NAME	DOB
[REDACTED]	PID
HOLYK, Tanya Marlo	1975-12-08
[REDACTED]	PID
JARDINE, Angela Rebecca	1971-06-23
McDONELL, Jacqueline	1976-01-16
FURMINGER, Jennifer	1971-10-22
JOHNSON, Patricia	1976-12-02
CHINNOCK, Heather	1970-11-10
WILSON, Mona	1975-01-13
JOESBURY, Andrea	1978-11-06
[REDACTED]	PID
ABOTSWAY, Serena	1971-08-20

Briefing Note: Evenhanded File Status 02-01-07

The following is an update on Evenhanded:

The following assignments and target dates were set 01-10 17

File review Pipe, Olajiday, Yonkers (est. time reqd. 2 wks)	Completed
Review of VPD 27 Missing Women's files for completeness of investigation (4 mos.est.)	Completed
Review of 400 VICLAS Missing--We identified 3 additional missing who met profile and are added to list. (time est. 4 weeks)	Completed
Phase I review of Vancouver historic files (time est. 6 mo) approx. 3/4 of the 1600 files done	In progress
Additional 18 Missing Women-- Full Investigations prepare and release information to media (time est. 3 months)	Completed

NOTE: 5 Additional missing have now been identified. 3 historical/ 2 current

Present Work by Priority:

Obtaining of DNA samples from all 50 of the missing women

Status: We presently have 15 of the original 27 with DNA profiles
in Bank

12 further potential samples held by Cancer Agency

23 of the missing we will have to locate DNA or go by way of
Familial samples (least preferred route by Lab)

Time est. 1 - 2 months

3 Overdose bodies found in Delta Surrey-- Ted Vanoverbeek has met with and is liaising with
front line investigators.

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Suspect File Reviews: 3 members are assigned to review the 1988 murders files associated to our serial killer DNA, and the Yonker/Pipe/Olajiday files. Suspects will be prioritized and preparation made for obtaining cast off. Est. time: 1 month

Unidentified Human Remains Coroners service:

There are 35 remains that we are going to investigate and may need profiles on. This is underway but constrained by the resources the Coroner's service has to assist us. (Time est. 3 mo)

Green River Suspect (Ridgeway)

The District Attorney has not replied as yet to our request for clarification on how we can use the information from their enquiry. Marg Kingsbury is following up.

To date with the information we have he does not look viable as a suspect, however this is preliminary.

SIUSS

The SIUSS data entry is underway, we are in the process of getting proper work stations for the personnel. As would be expected, there is a huge backlog of material, which could get worse once the ProActive component starts pumping in data.

ProActive:

VCP have identified 5 of their 6 members.

The team leader will be Sgt. Terry St. Michael (VPD) Al Duplante and he are working the bugs out of their operation. It will probably take two weeks to be up and fully operational.

PRESS RELEASE

The press release on the new missing (5) will come out this week. Cate Galliford will handle this, but work with Scott Driemel & Grant Learned's shop. The piece will focus on asking for public assistance to locate. Talk about our ensuring that VPD operations ie: missing STW's, and related tips, are synchronized with Evenhanded. The proactive work with groups and the STW's in DTES. We will also get out that the additional resources are a temporary measure to allow the review team to get through their work.

File Reviews of potentially mis-scored Sex Assault files through
VICLAS 795 files (Time est. 2 mo)

½ done

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Summary

There is still a huge amount of work to be done. The incoming tips from our missing are taking members away from their duties. We are going to give the Proactive team approx. 1 month to set up their systems before we start to burden them with the extra investigational work.

That's about it, let me know if you have any questions

Don Adam

the bank. A concern is that potentially as we fill and build the local bank a linkage may be missed. As Evenhanded develops the suspect list it will be compared to those suspects from various cast off profiles held by the lab. Once identified they may be entered into the local bank.

Jack Mellis and Brian McCourt (RFISS) will conduct any required examination of suspect vehicles. Their preference will be to do it at the lab, but will travel if required.

Dianne Cockle is currently working with RFISS. She has a degree in anthropology and would be available to assist in excavating grave sights if required.

Next meeting to be scheduled in about three months time.

Task Action ID: 23318 Date: 2002-01-02 16:00:00

Details:

2002-01-02

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Sgt. Jarvis received VPD missing file 2001-129393. Angela Williams (70-10-01) reported missing 2001-12-27, last seen on 2001-12-09. Williams was a DTES STW.

At this point in time Surrey RCMP are looking at Williams as being a deceased female found on Colebrook road on 2001-12-13. Her death is being treated as suspicious. Their file 2001-131239 refers. A message was left with the investigator, Cpl. Attew, for details.

Assigned to Don Jarvis.

Task Action ID: 23320 Date: 2002-01-03 16:00:00

Details:

2002-01-03

This date Cpl. Van Overbeek reviewed Delta files 2001-24599 and 2001-16934. Both are being reviewed to determine if there may be any possible connection to this investigation and the recent female found in Surrey.

2001-24599

On 2001-09-02 Ry Rong was found in a comatose state in the 4500 block of 104th Ave at 0149 hrs. She was fully clothed and clutching a crack pipe. She was transported to hospital where she died two days later. Toxicology revealed her body contained lethal levels of Heroine and Cocaine, as well as Marihuana. Further examination did not reveal the presence of semen or indicate foul play. Rong had a history of some prostitution working the Kingsway strip. She also worked as an exotic dancer and made pornographic movies. In this respect she was related to Ponna Nuon who was also found deceased, three months earlier in Delta. The investigation revealed that prior to Rong's death she serviced a regular client and was dropped off at 0015 hrs at Kingsway and Fraser. The client was cleared by Police as to having knowledge of her death. Her death has been treated as an overdose by Delta PD.

2001-16934

On 2001-06-24 Ponna Nuon was found deceased in the 8100 block of Nordel Way at 0444 hrs. She was fully clothed, her cigarettes and lighter were beside her on the ground. The scene investigation revealed that it appeared she was walking then fell down grabbing a tree branch as she went down. The cause of death was attributed to high levels of Heroine and Cocaine. No indication of foul play. The investigation determined she was a heavy drug user and worked as a prostitute for Garden Escort Agency. This death was also treated as a drug OD by the investigators.

Task Action ID: 23321 Date: 2002-01-07 08:30:00

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2002-01-07

0830

Team meeting held at this time. Present , Don Adam, Jim McKnight. Phil Little, Ted VanOverbeek, Carol Hooper, Marg Kingsbury,

Dan Roy, Don Jarvis, Wayne Clary, John Carter, Daryl Hetherington, Al Duplantie, Bev Zaporozan, Barry Pickerell, Paul Verral, Karen MacInnis, Crystal Holdershaw, Denyse Mercier Brian Schouldice, Bert Rainey, Kate Galliford, Terry St. Michaels and Piper.

New VPD members in attendance are Bert Rainey and Terry St Michael, both will be part of the DTES proactive team.

On 2002-01-13 Jim Scott brought in 4 boxes of Porn tapes seized from Sargent's residence. These will be organized by McKnight to arrange viewing by team members.

The 1988 [REDACTED] homicides will be reviewed by Phil Little, Carole Hooper, and Marg Kingsbury. The purpose to identify any suspects for further investigation.

Bev Zaporozan continues to review the missing women files for any more potential that fit the parameters of this investigation.

As stated in previous meetings we are looking at an additional five missing STWs.

Ted Van Overbeek has reviewed the two Delta OD cases and will be meeting with the Surrey investigator looking into the death of Angela Williams. Essentially both the delta women died of drug overdoses.

Cate Galliford was provided with the names of the three OD deaths as there have been some Media interest as it concerns this investigation. Galliford will also work on the news release concerning the additional five women, the additional resources to look after the proactive side, as well as follow up leads developed from this investigation. A server will be ordered by the city and will be used exclusively for Evenhanded.

Task Action ID: 23322 Date: 2002-01-09 16:00:00

Details:

2002-01-09

This date Sargent took a polygraph test and tested truthful relative to the murders of the missing STWs.

Task Action ID: 23323 Date: 2002-01-10 16:00:00

Details:

2002-01-10

This date all the video tapes (4 boxes) have been reviewed by various members of the team. Nothing untoward was noted.

Task Action ID: 23324 Date: 2002-01-14 08:30:00

Details:

2002-01-14

0830

First day of the proactive team.

RCMP	VPD
Al Duplantie	Terry St Michael
Gerry Peters	Tim Houchen
Bev Csikos	Randy Regash
Dennis Doyle	Cheryl Rogers
Rick Koop	Lawrence Lui
To be named	Bert Rainey

They were given an overview of the investigation to date. What is expected of them which will include, identifying STWs, Clients, Persons of interest (suspects), and once they are established and organized investigate various tips. They will be working out of 312 Main. Terry St Michael will be I/C.

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2002-01-04

The writer has received E-mails from Kathy Horley who needed answers to the following questions :

E-mail dated 2002-01-04 :

1.) Needed clarification as to how many YOUNG's that we had as missing persons. The writer confirmed with HORLEY that there were two YOUNG's who are missing :

Julie YOUNG (B: 67-07-17) Last seen on October of 1998.

Frances YOUNG (B: 60-01-07) last seen on 1996-04-06

2.) There was a J. HENRY who was the victim of a sexual assault in 1996 in Vancouver and Kathy was wondering if she was the same Janet HENRY that was missing. Vancouver file 96-178994 refers.

This was confirmed that this was the same Janet HENRY however we do have a DNA sample from her from the pap smears.

3.) Kathy asked if we had a file number for A. SCARY. This person's real name is Mary FORD and the file number is 98-18663 Saanich File.

4.) Kathy HORLEY asked about the following cases as they weren't on her unsolved list :

PARR lab # 1994V2266, Kelowna # 94-34170

This is a case that was reviewed by Cpl. Carole HOOPER and there was a suspect identified as **FOI16070** He admitted in a cell plant that he was responsible for this murder. Cpl. HOOPER has the lab reports

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and provided them to Kathy HORLEY.

VICTIM lab# 2001-6391 Surrey 92-64244

This was done by C/M Brian BEEVERS , HORLEY was advised.

POI924 lab#2001-9138 New West # 92-6819

This is a break and enter in New West and a male by the name of

POI924 may be a person of interest in this case.

This case doesn't fall within the parameters of Project " Even Handed"

CI-PERS lab#1995V867 Smithers 94-2499

Kathy HORLEY was able to track down this case and there was RFLP done on hair samples

PID lab#1997V2401 Vancouver PD Case 97-176698
Need Paul VERRAL to check this file in Vancouver City.

5.) There were about 20 cases from the Unsolved Homicide list that she couldn't find any CATS entries on. (lab submissions). She now has to check the log book in case some were submitted prior to their computer system in 1995. Kathy will make a list and advise which cases she needs more info on.

(See attached E-Mail)

2002-01-09 0900 hrs

The writer and Cpl. HOOPER met with Kathy HORLEY at the lab and we discussed her spread sheet. She will indicate on her spread sheet which samples are in both crime scene data banks.
HORLEY also provided four cases that she needed subsequent information on and they were as follows :

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Lab #90V839 Vic: Bonnie WHALEN North Vancouver file 90-11838
the suspect is POI16560

Cst. Audrey WILLIAMS retrieved all lab reports from this file and they
were provided to Kathy HORLEY.

Lab #94V2266 Vic: PARR Kelowna Detachment file 94-34170
suspect is POI16070 Cpl. HOOPER has provided Kathy HORLEY with
the lab reports however there may be other reports that she needs
from the Kelowna master file and the writer will confirm this with Kathy
HORLEY.

Lab #88V2307 Vic: STW13757 Squamish File 88-6219 suspect is
POI2734. The slides with the hair on them were sent back to
Squamish on 2001-06-18 by David MORISSETTE.
Kathy HORLEY needs the lab reports on this file.

The writer spoke to Margo in Squamish (PID) on 2002-01-
15 and she confirmed that she still has the master file at the
detachment. The writer and Cpl. HOOPER need to attend Squamish
to do a file review of this file and obtain the lab reports.

Lab #87V1285 Vic: STW21366 North Vancouver file
1987-17475. The person charged for this offence is POI16241.
HORLEY has since tracked down this case and the DNA.
There was a female profile only located on the condom and even
though this was a female profile, HORLEY has entered same in the
local crime scene data bank.

POI16241 had provided a voluntary DNA sample for the
THOMPSON case from UBC 93-2824 .

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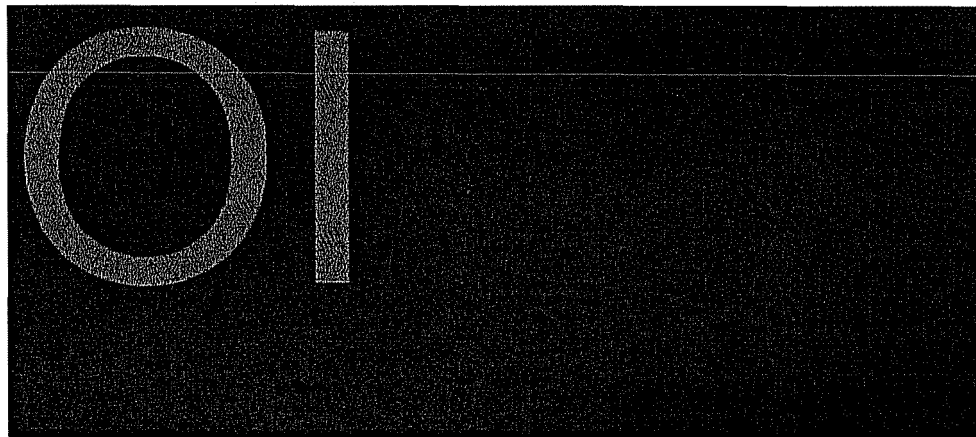
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The writer received an E-mail from Kathy HORLEY as she was trying to track down the DNA profiles from the STW21366 file North Vancouver file 87-17475 lab file # 87V1285 as the profiles were done by Genelex.

She sent an E-mail to Karl HUMMEL from the Forensic Lab in Regina as some of the DNA was processed there. However, Kathy HORLEY called the writer to confirm that she had tracked down this DNA and it was the female profile from the condom, known sample from the victim and the known profile from POI15241 which was a voluntary DNA sample from him which was for the THOMPSON case out of UBC. This profile cannot be entered into the local crime scene data bank as it is a voluntary sample.

Kathy HORLEY advised that in regards to the Shannon ALYWARD case Surrey 97-3491, the male DNA profile from the shirt worn by the accused at the time of the arrest has been entered into the local crime scene data bank. The accused in this case is POI5082 (B PID).



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Received an E-mail from Kathy HORLEY to check with Vancouver City Police on case # 96-192130 to ascertain if any exhibits remain on file. She advised that exhibit M-5 should be analyzed as it had tested positive for semen. The exhibit was returned to VPD in 1996. HORLEY also requests that any notes and / or lab reports be sent to her.

This was a murder of Michelle FIDDICK where she was picked up from the downtown eastside in Vancouver by **POI [REDACTED]** and **POI [REDACTED]**. They stabbed her in the vehicle, took her to Richmond, slashed her throat, drove her back into Vancouver and burned her. Both were charged for this offence.

The writer gave a copy of the E-mail to Cst. Paul VERRAL and he will check the property office for any exhibits.

The writer received a copy of a memo from Cst. Paul VERRAL who had received same from Hiron POON from the lab. This refers to the Vancouver case 97-176698 which is a sexual assault (unknown at this time who the victim was). The memo states that the male DNA profile obtained from exhibit 1A **PIT [REDACTED]** reportedly from **POI11127 [REDACTED]** has been entered into the local crime scene data bank.

The **POI11127 [REDACTED]** file is here at the Satellite office and is in 2 boxes. The writer will have to research this to ascertain who the victim is. (This memo refers to the case that Kathy HORLEY had enquired

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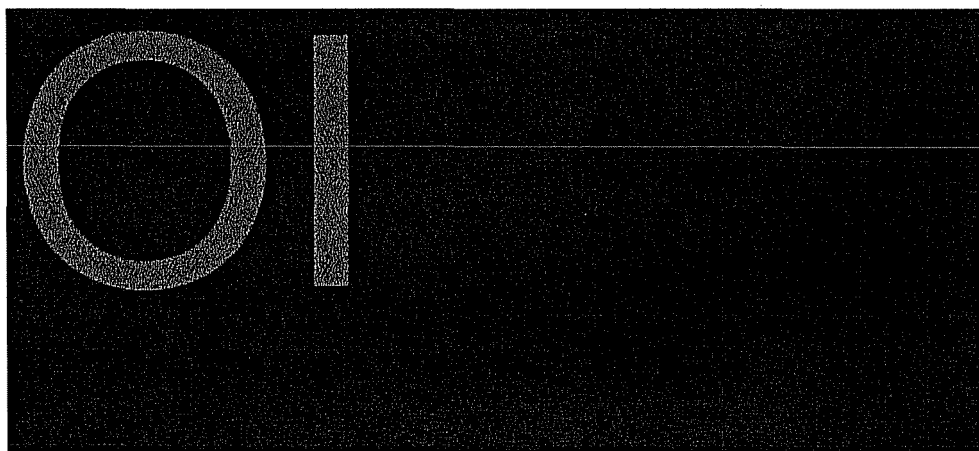
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The writer received a call from Kathy HORLEY who had several more requests and questions and are as follows :

1.) THOMPSON murder from University Detachment file 93-2824, lab file 93V2494. The charged person is PO116241 (B:PID HORLEY has located some lab reports where OI was done but was done by the RFLP method.

She also located a lab report which indicated that ar OI OI had been submitted however there was no mention on the report where they had been examined for OI

HORLEY needs the writer to check with UBC to ascertain if they have any exhibits left on this case and if so, the a/n items should be re-submitted.



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The writer contacted P/S Lynn PETERS at **PID** who may be in charge of UBC exhibits to ascertain if any exhibits are in their exhibit locker.

Kathy HORLEY also asked about UBC file # 92-3310 Lab file # 95V751. The victim is identified as **VICTIM** (B: **PID** **PID** who had been sexually assaulted on the beach.

Kathy HORLEY advised that there was **OI** on the **OI** but it wasn't profiled.

HORLEY requested that if this exhibit still exists, to re-submit same to the lab and it will be profiled and entered into the DNA bank.

The writer received a phone call from Lynn PETERS who advised that Tiffany was in charge of exhibits and her phone number was **PID** **PID**.

The writer spoke to Tiffany and she checked exhibits and the exhibits required by the lab for the THOMPSON Murder have been destroyed. However, the sexual assault kit for the **VICTIM** file is still in exhibits. Tiffany will ensure that it remains in exhibits until the writer can attend and re-submit same to Kathy HORLEY.

Kathy HORLEY also advised the writer that she has located RFLP samples from the UMPHREY murder from Prince George. Their file 93-4436 and lab file # 93V631 refers. UMPHREY was murdered by **POI16132** (B: **PID** and he was convicted of 1st degree murder. There are crime scene exhibits in the lab that need to be converted

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from RFLP to PCR+ so that they can be entered in the local crime scene data bank. Kathy HORLEY requested that the writer submit a C-414 to ask for the re-analysis of the following exhibits:
Vic -06-01, Sus-02-sus3, 18a-c (f1, f2 and f3), 10-1(f2 and f3).
A C-414 was prepared and sent to Kathy HORLEY. If the re-analysis is successful then the crime scene DNA can be entered into the Local Crime Scene Data Bank.

Kathy HORLEY also asked about the Christina BROWNE Homicide from Southeast District. Their file 92 KW 1025 refers. The accused in this case is POI12929 (B:PID).
POI12929 won his appeal and was granted a new trial which may be coming up soon. He was found guilty of sexually assaulting a young girl identified as VICTIM in 1988 in Chilliwack.
(CHWK file 88-253 refers). There may be some OI from this crime scene that exists and it may be in the lab in Winnipeg.
Kathy HORLEY will follow this up and if it exists then it will be profiled (if suitable) and added to the local crime scene data bank.

2002-01-14

The writer received a spread sheet from Kathy HORLEY as completed to this date. This sheet will be changing daily as the exhibits are processed.

2002-01-16

The writer received an E-mail from Kathy HORLEY with regards to the New Westminster file 97-6777. This file refers to VICTIM (B:PID) who was stabbed by POI4317 (B:PID). He was charged but the charges were stayed as the victim failed to attend court.
Kathy HORLEY advised that the analysis was done by Hiron POON as STR multi-plex and now must be done by PCR+. There is still DNA from the OI by the accused that is a male profile. This will

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have to be re-analysed by PCR+ and then entered into the Local Crime Scene Data Bank.

Kathy HORLEY requires a C-414 requesting this.

The writer prepared a C-414 and sent same to Kathy HORLEY and copy to Hiron POON.

2002-01-18

The writer received an e-mail from Kathy HORLEY who advised that she needs the lab file for the following cases :

Lab file # 1996V1598 Vic: VICTIM Vpd file # 96-207192
 Lab file # 1996V2566 Vic: VICTIM Prince George file # 94-31050
 Lab file # 1997V1034 Vic: VIC97 Coquitlam file # 97-10797
 Lab file # 1997V1175 Vic: VALENCIANO Vpd file # 97-136293
 Lab file # 1997V2323 Vic: VICTIM Victoria Pd file # 97-27633

2002-01-22

The writer received an E-mail from Brent WLADICHUK advising that the new lab file number for the POI4317 New Westminster file was 2002-642. He requested that the writer check with New Westminster to ascertain if any exhibits still exist on this file.

The writer checked with New Westminster and all exhibits were destroyed on 1998-09-29. The writer sent an e-mail to Brent WLADICHUK advising this.

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The writer received an updated copy of Kathy HORLEY's spread sheet.

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The writer received a copy of the lab report from the Umi O'BRIEN homicide from Richmond. The Richmond file 89-36587 refers.

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FIVE WOMEN ADDED TO LIST OF MISSING FROM DOWNTOWN EASTSIDE

January 15, 2002

Vancouver, BC: The Vancouver Missing Women Review Team has added five women to the list of those missing from Vancouver's Downtown Eastside. These women have been added to the official list of missing women as a result of the continuing review of all missing persons cases and homicides of Vancouver street trade workers. These additions bring the total of missing women to 50.

The five missing women are:

Rebecca Louisa GUNO

Date of Birth - May 25th, 1960

Reported Missing - June 25th, 1983 to Vancouver Police Dept.

Last Seen - June 22, 1983

Heather Kathleen BOTTOMLEY

Date of Birth - Aug. 17th, 1976

Reported Missing - April 17th, 2001 to Vancouver Police Dept.

Last Seen - April 17th, 2001

Mona Lee WILSON

Date of Birth - Jan. 13th, 1975

Reported Missing - Nov. 30th, 2001 to Vancouver Police Dept.

Last Seen - Nov. 23rd, 2001

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Dianne Rosemary ROCK

Date of Birth - Sept. 2nd, 1967

Reported Missing - Dec. 13th, 2001 to Vancouver Police Dept.

Last Seen - Oct. 19th, 2001

Elaine Phyllis DUMBA

Date of Birth - March 12th, 1955

Reported Missing - April 9th, 1998 to Coquitlam RCMP

Last Seen - 1989

The review team is working closely with various agencies in the Downtown Eastside to ensure the women working in that area remain vigilant, not only for themselves but for each other, and we are encouraging them to contact the police with information that may help solve these disappearances.

Should anyone from the public have information regarding the homicide or disappearance of a Vancouver street trade worker, please phone Crime Stoppers at 604-662-TIPS (8477) or the Missing Woman Tip line at 1-877-687-3377.

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2002-01-28 1500

Team meeting held at this time. Present , Don Adam, Jim McKnight. Phil Little, Carol Hooper, Don Jarvis, Wayne Clary, John Carter, Al Duplantie, Barb Sandberg, Karen MacInnis, Terry St Michael, and Audrey Williams.

Paul Verral is getting a pre recruit within two weeks and should have the services of same for a couple of months. He has several exhibits waiting to go to the lab. Micro film review continues.

Audrey Williams gave a run down of the outstanding 23 DNA collection. Eight are done, seven in the process of being collected, Ted and Marg are on the road with four, three are at the lab, one remaining. Most of the samples are familial. Audrey to continue the DNA quest with one other member. Other members to shift the focus back to the suspects.

Janet Piper is doing a complete work up on the missing women. This would include dental records, fingerprints, and DNA being available. Coroner Chico Newell has indicated an interest to Don Jarvis with respect to inputting the a/n information into a database supported by and available to an association of forensic Coroners. Further to this Don A will have a presentation make to the Chief Coroner relative to the 35 unidentified female remains.

Carole Hooper, as previously mentioned is maintaining a list of DNA profiles. It was decided she would also take continuity of exhibits from the various members and deliver same to the lab. Carole will also be the exhibit custodian was the exhibits are returned from the lab. She is looking at having the exhibit tracker system installed. This is used at large LMD detachments

The review of the Gavin/Sowan homicides has been completed. Included in this review were other STW homicides including Peters, Christiansen, Taylor, Chartrand, Olajide, Younger, and Pipe. A list of 23 suspects have been compiled. It is intended to obtain their cast off DNA.

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Terry St Michael advises the proactive team is up and running. The VPD laptops are in the process of having BC Prime customized to allow Project Evenhanded to be flagged. This will allow for easy flow and management of information. Their shifts will afford 5 day coverage from 0500 to 2400 hours. From here they may adjust as the investigation dictates. P.A.C.E. believes there are about 125 STW's, not including part timers.

There have been media requests to film proactive team members speaking with the STW's. It was discussed and agreed this would reflect positively on the task force.

Housekeeping

The business cards have been ordered. The furniture is en route, a delay was encountered when the purchasing order sat on a desk at HQ. Should be here in 3 to 4 weeks. Sgt. Clary to call to see if the process can be speeded up.

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2002-02-04 0900

Team meeting held at this time. Present , Don Adam, Jim McKnight. Phil Little, Carol Hooper, Don Jarvis, Wayne Clary, John Carter, Barb Sandberg, Karen MacInnis, Janet Piper, Crystal Holdershaw, Barry Pickerell, Ted Van Overbeek, Dan Roy, Daryl Hetherington, and Audrey Williams.

SIUSS, Barry Pickerell advises we are about half way through the Missing Women files. Receiving lots of material from the proactive team.

DNA, Audrey advises we have 8 people remaining to gather DNA for. Currently only Sherry Rail's family is not known to this investigation. Ted Van Overbeek advises they are finding there are many family members who wish to be appraised as to the status of this investigation as time goes on. As family members are surfaced/contacted their names will be added to the various tip files with a CC to Janet Piper. She will ensure any new names will be forwarded to Liz Autunes and Freda Ens.

Carole advises there are about 50 VPD files from 1990/91 to go to the lab with about the same from 1992/93. Carole has been tasked to inquire with Vancouver General Hospital to determine if there may be any exhibits from VPD held at this location. Evidently after the City lab was shut down some exhibits went there.

Phil has almost completed the work up required on the suspects arising out of the 1988 VPD murders and 1995 Fraser Valley murders. Should be ready to go by the end of this week or early next week. It has yet to be decided what assistance we will seek from other agencies.

Marg Kingsbury relates there is nothing new on the **PO1474** front. To date we have nothing that puts him in BC other than the mid 1980's and the various sightings that have come in. Marg will set priorities on this tips.

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Don Jarvis has another potential missing from the DTES. A Laura Pamieri was last seen getting into a white Trans Am (BCL obtained) on 2002-01-31. He will conduct the appropriate follow up.

Jim McKnight advises there are 39 priority one, 32 priority two, and 93 priority 3 suspects. This list is as of today. In addition to this there are about 200 RCMP suspects, the suspects arising out of the VPD review, the incoming tips, suspects or persons of interests from the missing Women reviews, and the persons of interest surfaced by Paul Verral in his reviews. Potentially, the additions could amount to another 400 to 500 suspects.

Coquitlam detachment called earlier this date and are looking at a warrant for weapons at Picton's residence. Cater and Little to follow up.

This date Nancy Joyce, Mission detachment, joins the proactive team.

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Meeting terminated.

Further discussion with Don Adam, Don Jarvis, Jim McKnight, Barry Pickerell, and Clary. Topic of conversation revolved around the back log of information for SIUSS. To ease the backlog it was agreed we will hire an additional two data entry clerks in addition to the one Al Duplantie is currently working on.

It was discussed, that at this point in time, the persons of interest identified for DNA castoff will be entered into SIUSS with only the tombstone data. Should they become a person of greater interest a thorough work up for a proper time line will be completed as the purpose for DNA collection is to compare to the 1988 and 1995 murders.

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