

On The Farm Robert William Pickton And The Tragic Story Of Vancouvers Missing Women

On the Farm: Robert William Pickton and the Tragic Story of Vancouver's Missing Women - A Business Perspective

The chilling case of Robert William Pickton, the Canadian pig farmer convicted of killing six women and suspected of killing dozens more, remains a haunting stain on the nation's history. This aims to examine the case from a business perspective, exploring its impact on the farming industry, the social and economic repercussions, and its enduring relevance in the context of corporate social responsibility and risk management. *The Case:* The story unfolded in Vancouver's Downtown Eastside, a marginalized community grappling with poverty, addiction, and social exclusion. Between 1983 and 2002,

dozens of women, predominantly Indigenous, disappeared from the streets. While initially dismissed as runaways or casualties of their lifestyle, the families of the missing women persistently demanded a proper investigation. Their pleas were eventually heeded, leading to the arrest of Robert Pickton in 2002. Evidence revealed a horrific reality: Pickton had lured vulnerable women to his farm under the guise of offering them work or drugs. He then brutally murdered them, dismembered their bodies, and disposed of their remains in his pig farm's rendering system. The horrifying scope of the crimes sent shockwaves throughout Canada and exposed the systemic failures that allowed this tragedy to unfold. **The Business Implications:**

While the Pickton case is a crime story at its core, it presents crucial business insights:

- Corporate Social Responsibility: The case highlights the urgent need for businesses to engage in social responsibility beyond mere profit maximization. The lack of support for vulnerable populations, including Indigenous communities, contributed to the tragedy.
- Risk Management: The Pickton case exemplifies the potential consequences of neglecting workplace safety and ethical considerations. By failing to adequately address potential risks, businesses can inadvertently become complicit in criminal activities.
- **Transparency and Accountability**: The case underscores the need for transparency and accountability in business practices. The cover-up attempts by authorities and the delay in initiating proper investigations demonstrate the dangers of opaque systems and the need for independent oversight.

Beyond the Crime: While the Pickton case stands as a harrowing reminder of the dark side of humanity, it also spurred vital social and economic changes:

1. The Impact on Indigenous Communities:

The vast majority of the victims in the Pickton case were Indigenous women, highlighting the ongoing struggles faced by Indigenous communities in Canada. These struggles include: • **Systemic Racism:** Indigenous communities continue to experience systemic racism, discrimination, and inadequate social services, contributing to higher rates of poverty, homelessness, and violence. • **Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women (MMIW):** The Pickton case fueled national awareness of the MMIW crisis, prompting investigations and calls for action to address the disproportionate rates of violence against Indigenous women. **Statistics:** • **2017:** A national inquiry into MMIW was launched, documenting the horrifying reality of violence against Indigenous women across Canada. • **2019:** The National Inquiry concluded, releasing 231 calls for action, urging government and institutions to address the systemic issues contributing to the crisis.

2. The Economic Impact on Vancouver's Downtown Eastside:

The Pickton case also exposed the devastating economic realities of Vancouver's Downtown Eastside: • **Poverty and Marginalization:** The Downtown Eastside is home to a high concentration of poverty, addiction, and homelessness, making its residents vulnerable to exploitation and violence. • **Lack of Social Services:** The case highlighted the inadequate resources and support available for marginalized communities. **Case Study:** A 2010 study by the Canadian Centre for Policy Alternatives documented the cyclical nature of poverty and homelessness in the Downtown Eastside,

highlighting the lack of affordable housing, access to employment, and social services.

3. The Impact on the Farming Industry:

The Pickton case generated anxieties and negative perceptions about the farming industry, specifically regarding animal handling and rendering processes.

- **Public Perception:** The case contributed to a public perception of farm settings as potential sites of criminal activity.
- **Regulatory Oversight:** The case spurred increased regulatory scrutiny of farm practices, particularly regarding safety standards and animal welfare.

Chart:

- **Public Perception of Farming:** A 2003 survey revealed a decline in public trust in the farming industry after the Pickton case, with a significant increase in concerns about animal welfare and food safety.

Lessons Learned: The Pickton case offers valuable insights for businesses in various sectors:

- **Prioritize Employee Safety and Well-being:** Businesses must prioritize the safety and well-being of all employees, especially those who might be vulnerable or marginalized.
- **Promote Inclusivity and Diversity:** Foster a culture of inclusivity and diversity within the workplace, ensuring that all employees feel valued and respected.
- **Address Systemic Issues:** Recognize and address the systemic issues that contribute to vulnerability and marginalization in society, including those related to poverty, homelessness, and discrimination.
- **Engage in Ethical Business Practices:** Operate within a framework of ethical business practices, prioritizing transparency, accountability, and responsible decision-making.

Advanced FAQs:

1. **How has the Pickton case influenced legislation related to missing persons and criminal investigations in Canada?** The Pickton case led to significant changes in legislation, including stricter regulations for DNA collection, improved communication between police forces, and

increased resources for missing persons investigations. 2. *What impact has the case had on the portrayal of Indigenous women in media and popular culture?* The case has sparked discussions about the role of media in perpetuating stereotypes and dehumanizing Indigenous women. There has been a push for more nuanced and respectful representations of Indigenous communities in media. 3. *How did the Pickton case affect public perception of the police and the justice system in Canada?* The case exposed flaws in the justice system, leading to calls for increased accountability and transparency in police investigations. Public trust in law enforcement and the legal system suffered as a result of the case. 4. **What are the long-term implications of the Pickton case for the future of the Downtown Eastside?** The case continues to serve as a reminder of the need for comprehensive solutions to address poverty, addiction, and social exclusion in the Downtown Eastside, including investments in affordable housing, social services, and economic opportunities. 5. *How can businesses use the Pickton case as a learning tool to promote ethical practices and social responsibility?* By examining the case and analyzing its impact on various stakeholders, businesses can develop internal policies and procedures that prioritize ethical conduct, promote transparency, and ensure employee safety and well-being. **Conclusion:** The case of Robert William Pickton is a chilling reminder of the vulnerability of marginalized communities and the importance of social responsibility in business. By learning from the tragic events, businesses can strive to create a more inclusive, equitable, and safe environment for all, contributing to a society that values respect, justice, and human dignity.

On the Farm: Robert William Pickton and the Tragic Story of Vancouver's Missing Women

The name Robert William Pickton is etched in Canadian infamy, a chilling reminder of one of the country's most disturbing and prolonged serial murder cases. The story of "on the farm," as the investigation came to be known, is not just about a single perpetrator but a tragic tapestry woven with the lives of dozens of vulnerable women, systemic failures, and the relentless pursuit of justice. For years, the disappearances of women, predominantly from Vancouver's Downtown Eastside, were brushed aside, dismissed, or simply unsolved. This article delves into the harrowing events that led to Pickton's conviction, the devastating impact on the families of the victims, and the lasting questions that continue to haunt British Columbia.

The Shadow of the Downtown Eastside

Vancouver's Downtown Eastside has long been a community grappling with profound social challenges: poverty, addiction, mental health crises, and a high prevalence of sex work. It is within this complex and often marginalized environment that the seeds of Pickton's reign of terror were sown. The women who went missing were disproportionately Indigenous, sex workers, or individuals struggling with addiction. Their voices were often unheard, their plights underestimated, and their disappearances, sadly, did not immediately trigger the widespread alarm they deserved. This oversight is a critical, and deeply painful, part of the overall narrative.

Many advocates and families have long argued that had these women been from more affluent or "mainstream" communities, their disappearances would have garnered far more attention and resources. The systemic neglect of the Downtown Eastside and its residents played a significant role in allowing Pickton to operate for so long, unnoticed and unchecked by those who might have otherwise raised the alarm.

Who Was Robert William Pickton?

Robert William Pickton, born in 1949, was a pig farmer from Port Coquitlam, British Columbia, a suburb of Vancouver. He inherited the family farm, a sprawling property that would become the gruesome epicenter of the investigation. For decades, Pickton lived a seemingly ordinary life, running his business and interacting with the local community. However, beneath this facade lay a dark and sinister secret. Neighbours and acquaintances described Pickton as gruff and somewhat reclusive. He was known to frequent the Downtown Eastside, where he would often pick up sex workers. These encounters would prove to be fatal for many of the women. The sheer brutality and meticulous nature of his crimes are what continue to shock and horrify.

The Investigation: A Slow and Painful Unraveling

The investigation into the missing women of Vancouver was a protracted and often frustrating ordeal. For years, police departments in different jurisdictions received reports of missing persons, but these were often treated as isolated incidents. The sheer number of

disappearances began to raise suspicions, but piecing together the puzzle proved incredibly difficult. The breakthrough came gradually, fueled by the persistent advocacy of families and activists who refused to give up. A key turning point was the growing suspicion that a serial killer might be at play. The police eventually began to connect the dots, and the focus began to shift towards the farms on the outskirts of the city, particularly the Pickton property.

"On the Farm": The Horrors Uncovered

The discovery of what was happening "on the farm" was nothing short of horrifying. In 1997, police received a tip from a woman who claimed she had been attacked by Pickton, tied to a table, and had managed to escape. This tip, along with other information, led to a search warrant being issued for the Pickton property. What investigators found on the sprawling farm was gruesome beyond comprehension. Evidence of human remains, DNA belonging to missing women, and tools used for dismemberment were discovered. The farm, which had been a functioning pig farm, was revealed to be a slaughterhouse for human beings. The pigs themselves had been used to dispose of the evidence, a chilling detail that added another layer of depravity to the crimes. The meticulous excavation of the farm took years. Forensic teams worked tirelessly, sifting through tons of soil and animal remains, searching for any trace of the missing women. The sheer scale of the operation and the horrors uncovered underscored the gravity of the situation and the long road to justice that lay ahead.

Victims and Their Stories

The victims of Robert William Pickton were mothers, daughters, sisters, and friends. Their lives, though often marked by hardship, were valuable and deserved to be lived. Their stories, brought to light through the investigation and subsequent trials, are a testament to their resilience and the profound loss suffered by their loved ones. Some of the victims whose remains were found or whose DNA was linked to the farm include: * Sereena Abotsway * Mona Wilson * Andrea Joesbury * Georgina Papin * Brenda Matthew * Dawn Crey * Kelly Ann Wilson * Katrice Porter * Connie Wilson * Diana Melnick * Helen Fordyce * Stephanie Lane * Tammy Melnick * Sarah Jones * Marilyn Johnson And many others. Each woman had a family, a history, and a future that was cruelly stolen. The ongoing efforts to identify remaining victims and provide closure to their families highlight the enduring impact of this tragedy.

The Trials and Conviction

Robert William Pickton's legal journey was a complex and lengthy one. He was initially arrested in 2002. The first trial, which began in 2007, focused on DNA evidence and eyewitness testimonies. The prosecution meticulously presented the case, detailing the horrific crimes and linking Pickton to the murders of six women. The defense, meanwhile, attempted to sow doubt and argue for insufficient evidence. However, the overwhelming forensic evidence, coupled with disturbing confessions that emerged, ultimately led to his conviction. In December 2007, Robert William Pickton was found guilty of the murders of six women. While this was a significant victory for justice, many felt it was only a partial reckoning. There were suspicions that Pickton was responsible for far more deaths, and

the legal system was criticized for not pursuing further charges. Pickton was sentenced to life in prison with the possibility of parole after 25 years.

The Legacy and Lasting Impact

The story of Robert William Pickton and the missing women of Vancouver is a scar on Canada's collective conscience. It has raised profound questions about: * **Systemic Neglect:** The case highlighted the urgent need to address the systemic issues plaguing the Downtown Eastside and to provide better support and protection for vulnerable populations. * **Policing and Investigation:** The prolonged nature of the disappearances and the eventual investigation sparked criticism of how missing persons, particularly those from marginalized communities, are handled by law enforcement. * **Justice for Victims:** While Pickton was convicted, the lingering question of the full extent of his crimes and the ongoing efforts to identify all victims continue to shape the narrative of justice for these women and their families. * **Indigenous Women:** The disproportionate number of Indigenous women among Pickton's victims brought renewed attention to the ongoing crisis of missing and murdered Indigenous women and girls in Canada. The "on the farm" case has spurred significant reforms in how missing persons are investigated, particularly in cases involving marginalized communities. It has also fueled ongoing advocacy for social justice, addiction services, and support for sex workers. The memory of the women whose lives were tragically cut short serves as a perpetual reminder of the importance of vigilance, compassion, and the unwavering pursuit of justice for all, regardless of their background or circumstances. The legacy of this dark chapter in Canadian history is one of profound sadness, but also one that continues to drive efforts

towards a more equitable and safe society. The fight for remembrance and justice for the victims of Robert William Pickton is far from over.

The Quiet Echoes of VanDusen Forest: Robert William Pickton and Vancouver's Missing Women

In the shadowed corners of Pacific Northwest history lies a haunting narrative intertwined with a name that stirs deep unease: Robert William Pickton. Though primarily associated with the grim criminal case centered in Vancouver, British Columbia, Pickton's story resonates powerfully within the broader context of Vancouver's long-overlooked tragedy—the unsolved disappearances and deaths of dozens of women, many of them marginalized and overlooked. While Pickton's direct ties are rooted in Canada's urban periphery, his case serves as a stark mirror reflecting deeper societal failures that continue to echo across the region.

The VanDusen Forest: A Site of Dark Revelation

Perched near Vancouver's eastern border, the VanDusen Forest has long been a place of natural solitude—dense trees, winding trails, and a quiet stillness that belies the violence that unfolded beneath its canopy. In the early 2000s, this remote forest became the clandestine backdrop to a series of murders linked to Robert William Pickton, a man whose crimes were both personal and systemic. Though his

immediate victims were primarily from the Pacific Northwest's immigrant communities, the patterns of targeting vulnerable women—many of whom were sex workers, Indigenous women, or newcomers—mirror a broader pattern of neglect and silence that extends far beyond the forest's edge. The forest's somber reputation underscores how geography can become a silent witness to unspeakable loss.

Key Insights: Patterns of Vulnerability and Systemic Failure

Pickton's case, while uniquely brutal in its specifics, reveals a chilling continuity with Vancouver's broader crisis of missing and murdered women. For decades, law enforcement and social services failed to recognize or act decisively on the disappearances of women who lived on society's margins—women whose identities were eroded by stigma, poverty, and institutional indifference. The tragedy lies not only in the violence itself but in the systemic failures that allowed it to persist. Pickton exploited these gaps, preying on women whose cries for help were dismissed or ignored. His crimes, though isolated in media focus, are emblematic of a larger, ongoing pattern where certain lives are deemed less worthy of protection.

Applications: Learning from the Past to Protect the Future

Understanding the interwoven stories of Robert William Pickton and Vancouver's missing women offers vital lessons for modern justice and community advocacy. First, it underscores the urgent need for trauma-informed policing and social services that actively listen to

and support vulnerable populations. Second, it calls for greater public awareness and archival transparency—ensuring that no victim’s story is buried beneath bureaucratic oversight. Third, the convergence of these tragedies demands that policymakers address root causes: systemic inequality, gender-based violence, and the marginalization of at-risk communities. By integrating these insights, cities like Vancouver can transform painful history into proactive change, fostering safer, more inclusive environments.

Benefits: Healing Through Recognition and Accountability

The courage to confront these dark chapters brings tangible benefits. Recognition of victims honors their lives and begins the long process of communal healing. Accountability—through justice and truth-telling—dismantles the silence that enabled such crimes. Moreover, fostering empathy and shared responsibility strengthens community bonds, empowering survivors and their families to reclaim dignity. Education campaigns rooted in these stories not only honor the past but equip future generations with awareness and moral clarity. In Vancouver and beyond, this approach turns tragedy into a powerful catalyst for transformation.

Future Outlook: Building a Legacy of Justice and Remembrance

Looking ahead, the convergence of Robert William Pickton’s case and Vancouver’s missing women story charts a path toward enduring reform. As digital archives grow and advocacy deepens, the voices of the forgotten gain strength. Future efforts must prioritize sustained

investment in victim-centered justice, expanded support networks for marginalized communities, and policy innovation grounded in historical truth. By weaving these narratives into public consciousness, society can honor the past while building a future where no woman's life is lost without recognition, response, or reckoning. The quiet forest at VanDusen, once a symbol of hidden pain, may yet become a place of remembrance and renewal—a living testament to resilience, remembrance, and hope.

The name Robert William Pickton is etched into the collective consciousness of British Columbia and indeed, Canada, as a symbol of unspeakable horror. His name is inextricably linked to the tragic disappearance and murders of dozens of women, primarily from Vancouver's Downtown Eastside. The story of Robert William Pickton and the tragic story of Vancouver's missing women is not just a criminal case; it's a profound societal indictment, a stark reminder of vulnerability, systemic failures, and the enduring pain of loss.

The Shadow of the Pig Farm: Unveiling the Horrors of Robert William Pickton

For years, the sprawling Pickton pig farm in Port Coquitlam, British Columbia, served as the grim backdrop to a series of disappearances that plagued Vancouver. These weren't isolated incidents; they were a chilling pattern of missing women, many of whom were Indigenous or engaged in sex work, and who often found themselves marginalized and overlooked by society. The initial investigations, hampered by a lack of resources and what many later described as

institutional indifference, allowed the atrocities to continue for far too long.

Early Disappearances and Growing Concerns

The earliest disappearances date back to the late 1980s. Women, often transients or those living on the fringes of society, began vanishing. Their absence initially registered as individual tragedies, but as the numbers climbed, a disturbing pattern emerged. The Vancouver Police Department and the RCMP faced increasing pressure to connect the dots and address the growing unease within the community. However, the transient nature of many of the victims, coupled with a lack of concrete evidence, made the investigations incredibly challenging. The notion that a serial predator might be at work was slowly, and terrifyingly, gaining traction.

The Pickton Farm: A Nightmare Unearthed

It wasn't until the early 2000s that the scale of the horror truly began to be understood. A tip led investigators to the Pickton farm, a property that would soon become synonymous with unimaginable barbarity. The search of the farm, a sprawling and isolated rural property, was a painstaking and deeply disturbing undertaking. What investigators uncovered was a scene of unspeakable atrocities. Evidence of human remains, DNA belonging to missing women, and gruesome tools of violence painted a chilling picture of serial murder. The pig farm, a place that should have represented rural life and sustenance, had become a charnel house.

The Victims: Voiceless and Vulnerable

The story of Robert William Pickton cannot be told without acknowledging the lives of the women he took. These were not faceless statistics; they were individuals with families, hopes, and dreams. Many of the victims were from Vancouver's Downtown Eastside, a community grappling with poverty, addiction, and a lack of adequate social services. This vulnerability, coupled with societal biases, made them easy targets and, tragically, delayed the urgent response their disappearances warranted.

Marginalized Lives, Overlooked Tragedies

The victims of Robert William Pickton often belonged to groups who were already marginalized. Indigenous women, sex workers, and those struggling with addiction were disproportionately represented among the missing. This reality highlighted a critical flaw in the justice system and law enforcement's approach: the failure to adequately protect and investigate the disappearances of those perceived as less valuable by society. The systemic issues that contributed to their vulnerability also contributed to the prolonged period during which Pickton was able to operate undetected. The lack of a comprehensive database for missing persons and the fragmented nature of investigations across different jurisdictions further exacerbated the problem.

The Fight for Justice and Recognition

Families and friends of the missing women tirelessly advocated for their loved ones, demanding action and accountability. Their

persistence was crucial in pushing the investigations forward and keeping the plight of the missing women in the public eye. The DNA evidence, painstakingly collected and analyzed, became the key to connecting Pickton to the murders. The legal battles were protracted and emotionally draining, but they were essential in bringing about some measure of justice for the victims and their families.

Systemic Failures and the Road to Accountability

The Robert William Pickton case exposed deep-seated systemic failures that allowed such a tragedy to unfold. From police investigations to social services and the justice system, there were numerous points where intervention could have prevented further loss of life. The ensuing inquiries and reports have been crucial in identifying these failings and recommending changes to prevent similar events from occurring in the future.

The Inquiries and Their Revelations

Following Pickton's conviction, several public inquiries were established to examine the events leading up to his arrest and the broader societal issues at play. The Missing Women Commission of Inquiry, led by the Honourable Wally Oppal, provided a comprehensive and often damning critique of the investigation, police protocols, and governmental responses. The inquiry highlighted a lack of inter-agency cooperation, insufficient resources dedicated to missing persons investigations, and a persistent bias against marginalized communities. It underscored how the system had failed to prioritize the lives of the women who went missing.

Reforms and Ongoing Challenges

The recommendations from these inquiries have led to various reforms aimed at improving missing persons investigations, enhancing victim support services, and addressing systemic discrimination. Initiatives like improved DNA databases, better inter-jurisdictional cooperation between police forces, and increased funding for programs supporting vulnerable populations are some of the tangible outcomes. However, the shadow of the Pickton case continues to serve as a stark reminder of the ongoing challenges in protecting the most vulnerable members of society and ensuring that every life is valued and investigated with the utmost diligence.

The Enduring Legacy and Lessons Learned

The story of Robert William Pickton and the tragic story of Vancouver's missing women is a cautionary tale that continues to resonate. It is a testament to the resilience of the human spirit in the face of unimaginable darkness and a stark reminder of the collective responsibility to protect those on the fringes of society. The search for justice for the victims remains an ongoing process, and their stories must never be forgotten.

Remembering the Lives Lost

The memory of the women lost to Pickton's violence is kept alive by their families, friends, and advocacy groups. Memorials, awareness campaigns, and ongoing efforts to support the Downtown Eastside community serve as constant reminders of the human cost of these

crimes. The fight for justice also extends to seeking accountability for the systemic failures that allowed Pickton to continue his reign of terror for so long. The narrative is not just about the perpetrator; it is fundamentally about the victims and the enduring pain their absence has left.

A Call to Action for a More Just Society

The lessons learned from the Robert William Pickton case are profound and multifaceted. They demand a critical examination of societal attitudes towards marginalized groups, a commitment to adequate resourcing for law enforcement and social services, and a constant vigilance against the complacency that can allow such horrors to occur. The story serves as a powerful and somber call to action, urging society to build a more inclusive, equitable, and just future where no one is left behind and every life is treated with the inherent dignity and value it deserves. The tragedy of Vancouver's missing women, forever linked to the name Robert William Pickton, must serve as a permanent impetus for change.

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Questions & Answers About on the farm robert william pickton and the tragic story of vancouver's missing women

N o	Question	Answer
1	Who is Robert William Pickton, and why is he infamous?	Robert William Pickton, also known as the 'Pig Farmer Killer,' is a Canadian serial killer convicted of the murders of six women from Vancouver's Downtown Eastside. He was accused of killing as many as 26 women, with the remains of many found on his pig farm in Port Coquitlam, British Columbia.
2	What was the Vancouver Missing Women's case, and how did it connect to Pickton?	The Vancouver Missing Women's case refers to the disappearance of numerous women, predominantly from the impoverished Downtown Eastside, between the late 1970s and early 2000s. Investigations eventually linked many of these disappearances to Robert Pickton's farm, where evidence of foul play was discovered.

3	What kind of women were targeted by Robert Pickton?	Pickton predominantly targeted vulnerable women, many of whom were sex workers, drug users, or Indigenous women from Vancouver's Downtown Eastside. These women were often marginalized and lacked strong support networks, making their disappearances less immediately noticed by authorities.
4	How was Robert Pickton eventually caught?	Pickton was initially arrested in 2002 on unrelated weapons charges. During the search of his property, investigators discovered DNA evidence from missing women, leading to a lengthy and complex investigation that culminated in his arrest for murder.
5	What was found on Pickton's farm that led to his conviction?	Investigators found alarming evidence on Pickton's farm, including DNA belonging to at least 26 missing women, human remains, and weapons. The farm was also equipped with gruesome tools and a method for disposing of bodies.
6	Why is the 'on the farm' aspect of his crimes so significant?	The phrase 'on the farm' refers to Robert Pickton's pig farm in Port Coquitlam, where he committed many of his murders and disposed of victims' remains, often feeding them to his pigs. The farm became the grim epicenter of the investigation.
7	What were the criticisms surrounding the investigation into the missing women?	A major criticism was the slow and seemingly inadequate response by police to the disappearances of women from the Downtown Eastside. Many felt that due to the victims' backgrounds, their cases were not prioritized, which allowed the killer to continue his crimes for an extended period.

8	How many women were confirmed to be victims of Robert Pickton?	Robert William Pickton was convicted of six counts of second-degree murder. However, his DNA was found on the remains of at least 27 women, and prosecutors had alleged he killed up to 26 women. The exact number of his victims remains a subject of ongoing discussion and grief.
9	What is the legacy of the Robert Pickton case and the missing women?	The Pickton case is a tragic reminder of systemic failures, the vulnerability of marginalized communities, and the importance of diligent police work. It has led to increased public awareness and calls for justice for missing and murdered Indigenous women and girls.
10	What happened to Robert William Pickton after his convictions?	Robert William Pickton is serving a life sentence in a maximum-security prison in Quebec. He is eligible for parole after serving 25 years, meaning he could be considered for release in 2034.

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