

At the age of 59 you continue to serve both an indeterminate sentence as a Dangerous Offender and a Life Sentence for murder. In 1968 you were serving a provincial sentence for property offences when you escaped from custody and fled to the United States in a stolen car. There, you and another man, a hitchhiker you had met, committed three separate robberies of gay men you had picked up in bars. One of these victims died after the two of you left him in a field where he died from exposure. You were sentenced to 35 years for two counts of Robbery and a concurrent term of Two-Years-to-Life for Murder with Malice. Ten years of this sentence were served in Texas after which you were transferred to Canada under a prisoner exchange treaty in 1978. The Canadian equivalents were Non-Capital Murder and Robbery.

Your experience in the Texas prison system was mixed: you were subject to harsh treatment by staff and were gang-raped on one occasion as well as witnessing much violence. However you also upgraded your education and got employment skills.

In April of 1979 you were granted day parole. In August of 1979 you committed two separate kidnap/rapes of young women, one of which was a knife-point kidnapping. The two offences were both committed on the same day. Of note is that you kidnapped the second victim and took her back to your home and tied her up in the basement. You then drove to pick your girlfriend up from work before dropping her off at her home. You then returned to your house and proceeded to sexually assault the victim. You then let her go and proceeded to go over to your girlfriend's home. Your girlfriend did not notice anything peculiar. You received four years for these offences.

You then participated in several years of intensive sex offender treatment and one-to-one therapy with excellent reports and progress noted. You also participated in Escorted Temporary Absences (ETAs) progressing to Unescorted Temporary Absences (UTAs).

You then were granted a second period of day parole in 1987; this proceeded to a full parole in 1989. Within days of being granted full parole, you kidnapped and raped a young woman over a period of hours. This offence was committed just hours after attending a sex offender relapse prevention group. You had purchased a rape kit including handcuffs several days earlier. You received full parole after two clinical assessments noted the substantial progress you had made. One of these was written by a psychologist with whom you had been working for several years. Note that you did not disclose your deviant desires or rape fantasies to anyone and were able to effectively hide these from your parole officer and clinicians including sex offender therapists. It turned out that you had had these fantasies for many years. Following your conviction, you were designated by the courts as a Dangerous Offender.

You cascaded down to minimum security. Reports indicated that you adjusted well to this setting, completed the Remedial Sex Offender Treatment program and participated in the Relapse Prevention Group. You attended sessions on a weekly basis and your participation was described as positive. You were seen as making gains.

In November of 2000, the Board authorized ETAs for family contact and for personal development. These passes were completed without incident.

Your Case Management Team (CMT) supported you for UTAs and began to work with you to develop an expanded release. However, yet again you had been able to hide your deviant desires. On February of 2003, you were involuntarily transferred to medium security after computer technicians found over 20,000 pornographic images and materials on your personal computer. In the end it is apparent that you had been using pornography for a considerable period of time and had withheld

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this information from the Sex Offender Relapse Prevention Program facilitator and group members. Secrecy and the use of pornography are elements you have identified as part of your offence cycle. You lost your Escorted Temporary Absences and were returned to medium security.

Since that time, you have participated in additional Sex Offender Maintenance programming. You have demonstrated stability and have been cooperative with staff to the point where you have once again been transferred to minimum security. You are now enrolled in Sex Offender Maintenance programming at your current institution.

In 2005, you were reviewed once again for your legislated full parole. You were not seeking a release at that time and your Case Management Team did not support release. The Board denied full parole.

Since that decision was rendered, you have continued to participate in the Sex Offender Maintenance program. The most recent report (August 8, 2007) indicates you are an active participant and have discussed a variety of subjects including applying for a program of Escorted Temporary Absences to attend church and other related events.

You continue to work in the library and as a tutor with positive reports from both employers. Your institutional behaviour has not been problematic except for in June, 2007 when you spent some time in administrative segregation after becoming angry and frustrated during an interview with a police officer regarding a missing person's investigation. You said you had told police you did not want to be interviewed or submit to a polygraph with respect to that case. As your risk for violent sexual assaults elevates when you are angry and/or frustrated and because you are very controlled and do not display conduct indicating you are in your crime cycle, you were segregated in the interests of safety. About a week later, you were released when your risk was considered manageable. On a more positive note, you have initiated more frequent contact with your parole officer which is apparently a marked improvement over previous interactions.

You are married. Your wife is a professional woman who lives locally. She visits you regularly.

Over the years, an array of clinical assessments have been performed including program reports and comprehensive evaluations of risk. The earlier evaluations were unanimous in assessing you as a low risk - you then proceeded to re-offend with sexual violence on more than one occasion. The most recent evaluations assess your risk using actuarial data, structured clinical instruments and clinical factors. You are assessed as being at low-to-moderate risk for violent re-offending according to an instrument which assesses psychopathic traits. However, using specialized tools which assess the risk for sex offending, you are rated as a high risk to re-offend with sexual violence. On one instrument, the Static 99, you are in the group of offenders in which over 50% commit future sexual offences. A clinical factor of concern which is assessed as increasing your risk is your uncanny ability to hide difficulties from intimate partners, parole officers, sex offender therapists, and clinicians who did prior assessments. This is a key risk factor in relation to your manageability. Use of pornography, masturbation to deviant fantasies, fear, anger, and stress are all identified as risk factors for you to re-offend sexually; these are all things that you have been effective at hiding over a period of decades.

You are now being reviewed for your legislated day and full parole. You have not provided a release plan for either form of release as you are not seeking a release at this time nor do you have the

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support from your Case Management Team. You indicate you intend to once again start with ETAs.

In reviewing the cases of men who serve an indeterminate sentence, the Board has been given an extraordinary responsibility to insure that continued incarceration does not violate your Charter rights under Section 12. The protection of the community remains paramount and any release decision must take this into account. In your case, it is clear that your case has been tailored to meet your needs: you have been provided multiple conditional releases, core correctional programming, one-to-one therapy and educational opportunities.

Note that this extraordinary duty imposed by the Steele decision only applies to the indeterminate sentence as a result of your designation a dangerous offender and not to the concurrent life sentence which is the regular criteria.

At your hearing you clarified your intention to apply for ETAs to attend church related events in the future. Eventually, you would like to work back up to UTAs. Your parole officer confirmed that, while you are collaborative and regularly see her, you have not yet submitted a formal application for ETAs. You explained this as knowing that you are not yet ready. The Board explored with you why you are not yet ready. You said that you are afraid of all the changes out in the world after decades of incarceration. The Board was left with the impression, however that deep down inside you are afraid of what you could do. If the Board's impression is accurate, the Board sees that as a positive as you are able to recognize and monitor your risk and do not want to hurt anyone else. You confirmed that you do not want to be considered for day or full parole at present.

The Board concludes your risk is undue on day or full parole at this time. This is based on clinical and actuarial analysis of risk, your history on community supervision and the fact that you do not have a plan. Accordingly, day and full parole are denied.

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