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APPENDIX A - SERIAL RAPE BEHAVIOURAL CHECKLIST

Section A: Offender demographics									For office use Respondent no.										
									V1		1-2								
									Card no.										
									V2		3								
									V3		4-5								
1. Age _____ 2. Race 1 2 3 4 5 6 <table border="1"> <tr><td>Black</td><td>Brown</td><td>White</td><td>Asian</td><td>Indian</td><td>Other</td></tr> </table>									Black	Brown	White	Asian	Indian	Other					
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3. Occupation 1 2 3 4 5 <table border="1"> <tr><td>Unemployed</td><td>Labourer</td><td>Student</td><td>Semi-prof</td><td>Prof.</td></tr> </table>									Unemployed	Labourer	Student	Semi-prof	Prof.						
Unemployed	Labourer	Student	Semi-prof	Prof.															
4. Education 1 2 3 4 <table border="1"> <tr><td>None</td><td>Lower (gr1-gr 6)</td><td>Medium (gr 7-gr12)</td><td>High - university</td></tr> </table>									None	Lower (gr1-gr 6)	Medium (gr 7-gr12)	High - university							
None	Lower (gr1-gr 6)	Medium (gr 7-gr12)	High - university																
5. Vehicle (ownership) 1 2 3 <table border="1"> <tr><td>Yes</td><td>No</td><td>Access to</td></tr> </table>									Yes	No	Access to								
Yes	No	Access to																	
6. Criminal history 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 <table border="1"> <tr><td>None</td><td>Murder</td><td>Attempt murder</td><td>Rape</td><td>Robbery</td><td>Assault</td><td>Burglary</td><td>Other</td></tr> </table>									None	Murder	Attempt murder	Rape	Robbery	Assault	Burglary	Other			
None	Murder	Attempt murder	Rape	Robbery	Assault	Burglary	Other												
Section B: Victim demographics –									For office use Respondent no.										
									V9		1-2								
									Card no.										
									V10		3								
6. Age _____ 7. Race 1 2 3 4 5 6 <table border="1"> <tr><td>Black</td><td>Brown</td><td>White</td><td>Asian</td><td>Indian</td><td>Other</td></tr> </table>									Black	Brown	White	Asian	Indian	Other					
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8. Occupation <table border="1"> <tr><td>Unemployed</td><td>Domestic</td><td>Clerical</td><td>Student</td><td>Semi-prof</td><td>Prof.</td><td>Sex worker</td></tr> </table>									Unemployed	Domestic	Clerical	Student	Semi-prof	Prof.	Sex worker				
Unemployed	Domestic	Clerical	Student	Semi-prof	Prof.	Sex worker													
9. Offender relationship 1 2 3 4 <table border="1"> <tr><td>Offender unknown</td><td>Casual acquaintance</td><td>Acquaintance</td><td>Known</td></tr> </table>									Offender unknown	Casual acquaintance	Acquaintance	Known							
Offender unknown	Casual acquaintance	Acquaintance	Known																



SECTION C: PICK-UP / ATTACK / POST OFFENCE

PICK-UP

10. Method of approach

1	2	3	4
Con	Delayed-con	Surprise	Blitz

10(a). Was the victim alone?

1	2
Yes	No

If no - describe

11. Verbal interaction

1	2	3	4	5	6
Conversational	Complementary	Concerned	Aggressive	Demeaning	Hostile

12. Mood of offender

1	2	3	4
Pleasant	Threatening	Aggressive	Violent

12(a). Indicators of change

1	2	3
Verbally	Behavioural	Both

ATTACK

13. Location

1	2
Residential	Isolated

13(a). Location

1	2	3
Inside	Outside	Car

14. Verbal interaction

1	2	3	4	5	6
Conversational	Complementary	Concerned	Threatening	Demeaning	Aggressive

15. Control

1	2	3	4	5
Physical violence	Verbal threats	Verbal threats + presence of weapon	Presence of weapon	Physical presence

16. Victim resistance

1	2
Yes	No

If yes - describe type of resistance



17. Levels of violence

1	2	3	4
Low	Moderate	High	Excessive

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18. Mood of offender

1	2	3	4
Pleasant	Threatening	Aggressive	Violent

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18(a). Indicators of change

1	2	3
Verbally	Behavioural	Both

SEXUAL BEHAVIOUR

19(a). Did offender order victim to undress?

1	2
Yes	No

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19(b). Did offender watch victim undress?

1	2
Yes	No

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19(b). Did offender remove victim's clothes?

1	2
Yes	No

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19(c). Did offender undress himself?

1	2
Yes	No

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19(d). Did offender order victim to undress him?

1	2
Yes	No

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19(e). Offender clothing

1	2	3
Fully clothed	Partially clothed	Naked

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If the attack was outside:

20(a). Did offender place anything on the ground?

1	2
Yes	No

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20(b). If yes – explain what offender used

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If the attack was inside:

21(a). Where did the attack take place?

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22. Digit insertion

1 2

Yes	No
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If yes – number of times _____

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23(a). Vaginal insertion

1 2

Yes	No
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23(b). Anal insertion

1 2

Yes	No
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23(c). Other (vaginal followed by digit insertion into victim's mouth)

1 2

Yes	No
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24. Oral sex

1 2

Yes	No
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25. If yes - Performed by offender on victim

1 2

Yes	No
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If yes – number of times _____

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25(a). Performed by victim on offender

1 2

Yes	No
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If yes – number of times _____

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25(b). Did oral ejaculation occur?

1 2

Yes	No
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25(c). Did offender order victim to perform oral sex?

1 2

Yes	No
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26. Anal penetration

1 2

Yes	No
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If yes – number of times _____

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26(a). Did anal ejaculation occur?

1 2

Yes	No
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27. Vaginal penetration

1 2

Yes	No
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If yes – number of times _____

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27(a). Did vaginal ejaculation occur?	1	2	3	
<input type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input type="checkbox"/> No	<input type="checkbox"/> Unknown		
28. Foreign object insertion				
1	2			
<input type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input type="checkbox"/> No			
If yes – What did offender use? _____ _____				
29. Fondling				
1	2			
<input type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input type="checkbox"/> No			
If yes – what body part? 1 2 3 4				
<input type="checkbox"/> Breast	<input type="checkbox"/> Buttocks	<input type="checkbox"/> External vaginal fondling	<input type="checkbox"/> Other	
30. Was a condom used? 1 2				
<input type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input type="checkbox"/> No			
31. Verbal interaction 1 2 3 4 5				
<input type="checkbox"/> Instructional	<input type="checkbox"/> Threatening	<input type="checkbox"/> Complementary	<input type="checkbox"/> Demeaning	<input type="checkbox"/> Aggressive
32. Did offender ask victim questions? 1 2				
<input type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input type="checkbox"/> No			
1	2	3		
<input type="checkbox"/> Personal questions	<input type="checkbox"/> Sexual questions	<input type="checkbox"/> Other		
If yes – describe type of questions _____ _____				
33. Did offender order victim to participate? 1 2				
<input type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input type="checkbox"/> No			
1	2	3		
<input type="checkbox"/> Move with	<input type="checkbox"/> Hold offender	<input type="checkbox"/> Touch the offender's genitals		
If yes – describe the interaction _____ _____				
34. Did offender order the victim to look away? 1 2				
<input type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input type="checkbox"/> No			
34(b). Did offender force victim to look away? 1 2				
<input type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input type="checkbox"/> No			



35. Did offender order victim to look at him?

1 2

Yes	No
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36. Was the sexual contact violent?

1 2

Yes	No
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If yes – describe _____

37. Did offender experience sexual dysfunction?

1 2

Yes	No
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If yes –

1 2 3 4

Erectile insufficiency	Premature ejaculation	Retarded ejaculation	Conditional ejaculation
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38. Sequence of sexual act _____

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POST OFFENCE BEHAVIOUR

CRIME SCENE BEHAVIOUR

39. Did offender wipe himself clean after sex?

1 2

Yes	No
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If yes

1 2 3 4 5

Cloth	Victim's cloths	Own clothing	Toilet paper	Other
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40. Did offender wipe victim clean?

1 2

Yes	No
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1 2 3 4 5

Cloth	Victim's cloths	Own clothing	Toilet paper	Other
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41. Did offender order victim to wipe herself clean?

1 2

Yes	No
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42. Did offender assist victim in re-dressing the victim?

1 2

Yes	No
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43. Did offender watch the victim re-dress?

1 2

Yes	No
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43(a). Did offender leave the victim naked at the scene?

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Yes	No
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44. Did offender attempt to disguise his identity?

1 2

Yes	No
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If yes – describe how _____

45. Did offender take anything from victim?

1 2

Yes	No
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If yes -

1 2 3

Evidentiary	Valuables	Personal
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46. Did offender stay with victim after attack?

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Yes	No
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47. Did offender leave the victim at the rape location?

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Yes	No
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48. Did offender give the victim money?

1 2

Yes	No
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49. Did offender accompany victim after the rape?

1 2

Yes	No
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If yes –

1 2 3

Partially	All the way	No
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50. Did offender threaten victim with the intention of keeping her from going to the authorities?

1 2

Yes	No
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If yes – what did offender say? _____

51. Did offender initiate contact with the victim after the attack?

1 2

Yes	No
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