

CHAPTER 5

EXPLORATION OF INDIVIDUAL SERIES

In this chapter, each individual series will be analysed in terms of the different sections contained in the Behavioural Profiling Framework as discussed in chapter 3.

In order to compile a general behavioural profile of serial rape in South Africa a thorough analysis had to be conducted of each individual case which formed part of the data set. Each individual series will be broken down into specific aspects.

The analysis of each series will consist of a short summarising description of the series. Offender demographics such as population group, age at the time of the first rape, level of education, and any previous convictions will be discussed. Information on victim demographics will also be provided, which includes aspects such as age of the victim, population group, employment level, age at the time of the incident, and relationship to the offender. All the victims of the offender will be included, and not just the victims that were raped. This will assist in determining if and how an offender progresses in his series. Therefore, cases of sexual assault, assault, and other crimes that occurred when the offender approached a non-rape victim will be included.

Finally, the modus operandi of the offender will be explored by examining it in terms of the **approach phase**, the **attack phase** and the **sexual behaviour**. The approach phase explores how the offender made contact with the victim, the location where the contact took place, and the verbal interaction. The attack phase examines the location of the actual rape, verbal interaction, violence, and methods used to control the victim. The sexual behaviour focuses on the sexual elements exhibited during the incident as well as the verbal communication and interaction exhibited during the sexual behaviour.

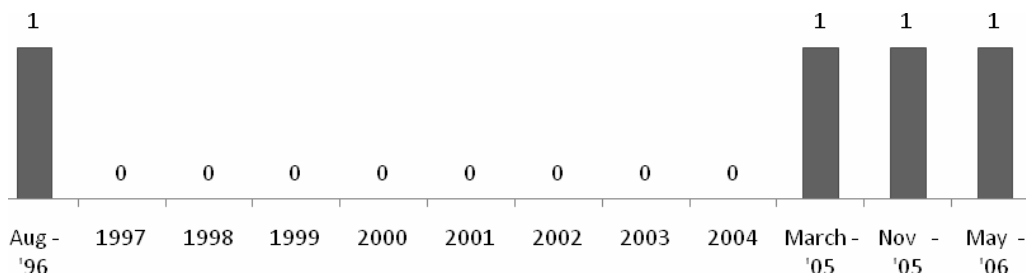
5.1 OFFENDER A

Offender A's rape series consisted of four victims, all of whom were raped. His first victim was raped in August 1996. There was a period of approximately eight years where the offender was

'inactive' between 1996 and 2005, according to the data available. The other three victims were raped over a fourteen-month period between March 2005 and May 2006. Figure 2 shows the time line of the rape series.

Figure 2

Time line of the offences committed by offender A (n=4)



5.1.1 Offender demographics

The offender was a white male. He was 33 at the time of the first offence in 1996. The offender had a university degree, and worked within a professional environment. Offender A owned a vehicle and several properties. The offender also had a criminal record consisting of a conviction for rape (as part of the first rape incident) and a conviction for attempted murder.

5.1.2 Victim demographics

The ages of the victims ranged from 42 years to 53 years. The mean age of the victims was 48,7 years. Table 5 illustrates the victims' age distribution, as well as the offender's age distribution across the entire rape series, in order of the incidents.

Table 5

Victim and offender age distribution and age difference across the rape series

Date	Victim age	Offender age	Difference
August 1996	49	33	16
March 2005	42	42	0
November 2005	51	42	9
May 2006	53	43	10

Table 5 indicates that, although the series was spread across a ten-year time period, the offender targeted victims significantly older than himself by an average of 11.6 years, except during one incident. The rape series consisted of two black victims and two white victims. The first and the last victims were white. In terms of occupational distribution, the two black victims were domestic workers, while the two white victims were a professional and a semi-professional

person. The offender was a casual acquaintance of the first victim, whom he had met at a nightclub with friends (white female), was unknown to the two black female victims, whilst the fourth victim (white female) knew the offender from a professional work environment. He manipulated the victim into believing that he was interested in buying property.

5.1.3 Modus operandi

In this section, the way in which the offender approached the victims, as well as the location and the verbal interaction, will be discussed.

5.1.3.1 Approach phase

5.1.3.1.1 Method and circumstances of approaching the victim

The offender used two methods of approach to obtain his intended victim. The first three approaches involved a con story of offering the victim a lift. With the first victim, a white female, he offered to give the victim a lift home from a nightclub one evening. During the second and third incidents, both black females, the offender saw the victims walking along the road early in the morning, stopped next to them and asked if he could give them a lift to their place of work. With the final victim, a white female, he made use of a delayed-con approach in which he had previous contact with the victim on numerous occasions before arranging the final meeting when he raped her. This incident started at mid-day and continued into the early evening. None of the victims were able to indicate the exact times when the incidents occurred. As mentioned in Chapter 3, a delayed-con involves the offender purposefully arranging to meet the victim on a different day whereupon he rapes her. This often includes a form of 'courtship' with intermediate contact taking place in-between the initial contact and the actual rape.

5.1.3.1.2 Approach location

In all of the incidents, the location where the offender initially approached and acquired the victims differed from where the actual rape took place. During the first and fourth incidents (white victims) the offender approached the victims in social and professional settings respectively. The second and third victims (black victims), were approached outdoors in the open, next to a road.

5.1.3.1.3 Verbal interaction

The con and delayed-con approaches are dependent on the offender's ability to interact and communicate with the victim without arousing any suspicions. Due to the nature of the method of approach utilized by the offender, the verbal interaction between the victim and offender was therefore conversational. During the first incident, for example, the offender asked the victim about her sister. During the fourth incident the offender complimented the victim, saying "you are very successful and I respect that."

5.1.3.2 Attack phase

In this section, aspects pertaining to the actual physical attack of the victim are discussed in terms of location, verbal interaction, violence, and sexual behaviour.

5.1.3.2.1 Location

In three of the incidents, the offender utilised his own vehicle and drove the victims from the pick-up location to the actual rape location. In the last incident, the offender managed to lure the victim to his home under the pretence that they were meeting there for a business deal. All the rapes took place in areas where the offender could be alone with the victim. The first two incidents occurred in the offender's own vehicle in an isolated area. The third incident occurred inside an unknown residence, while the fourth incident occurred inside the offender's own house. In three of the incidents the offender drove the victims to a specific location where he raped them, while during the fourth incident the victim drove to the offender's home. The incidents occurred in two different police station policing boundaries.

5.1.3.2.2 Verbal interaction during attack phase and sexual contact

During the attack phase there were verbal as well as behavioural indicators of a change in the offender's general mood in terms of how he spoke to the victim as well as his general behaviour towards the victim as compared to the approach phase. For example, during the first incident the offender asked the victim to kiss him. When she refused he started slapping her across the face. Although, in most of the cases the verbal interaction during the approach phase was complimentary, the general tone changed from conversational to threatening, but not overtly aggressive. During the first incident, the interaction between the offender and the victim was conversational. In the second and third incidents, the verbal interaction became threatening and

aggressive, the offender threatened to use a weapon on each victim. In the final incident, he was complimentary towards the victim.

In general, the verbal interaction during the **sexual contact** was functional. Threatening and aggressive verbal threats ensured compliance from the victim, (e.g. the offender told the third victim that if she ever wanted to see her children again she should not ask any questions and just keep quiet). During the fourth rape incident, the verbal interaction changed. The offender was complimentary, he asked the victim questions ranging from sexual questions, (e.g. When was the last time that you had sex?), to family issues, (e.g. Do you have any children?). The offender also spent a considerable amount of time ‘cuddling’ with this victim after the rape.

Table 6 shows the verbal interaction between the offender and each victim across the entire incident.

Table 6

Schematic representation of the verbal interaction during the approach phase, attack phase and the sexual behaviour of offender A’s rape series

	Approach phase	Attack phase	Sexual behaviour
Victim 1	Conversational	Conversational	Aggressive
Victim 2	Conversational	Threatening	Aggressive
Victim 3	Conversational	Aggressive	Aggressive
Victim 4	Complimentary	Complimentary	Complimentary

5.1.3.2.3 Violence utilised and methods of control

In the first rape incident, the offender utilised verbal threats as well as excessive physical violence, to the point where the offender was charged with attempted murder. The offender strangled and slapped the victim during the rape. The use of excessive physical violence continued after the rape. He dragged the victim out of the car by her hair, hit her with his fists (blunt force trauma) until she was unconscious. He then left the victim naked on a road and drove away. The level of violence changed and escalated from instrumental to expressive in nature. During the other three rapes, little violence was employed to ensure victim compliance. The offender instead relied on selective verbal threats (use of a weapon; physical harm). This appears contrary to the expectation that an offender would become more violent across a series, especially when the first incident was indicative of expressive violence and not functional violence to control the victim.

The levels of violence utilised by the offender decreased from the first incident where he had an explosion of anger and violence, to the fourth incident where the offender resorted to verbal threats to ensure victim compliance, and no physical violence was utilised.

5.1.4 Sexual behaviour

In all instances, the sexual behaviour exhibited by the offender consisted of vaginal penetration without a condom, with ejaculation occurring inside the victim. During the second rape, digit insertion (vaginal) did occur after which the offender inserted his fingers into the victim's mouth. During the fourth incident after the offender raped the victim, he performed cunnilingus on the victim then proceeded to order the victim to perform oral sex on him. He also spent some time fondling the victim's vagina. Table 7 shows the various elements of the sexual behaviours exhibited by the offender.

Table 7
Elements of the sexual behaviour exhibited by offender A during the rape series (n = 4)

Type	Victim 1	Victim 2	Victim 3	Victim 4
Digit insertion	-	1	-	-
Cunnilingus	-	-	-	1
Fellatio	-	-	-	1
Anal penetration	-	-	-	-
Vaginal penetration	1	1	1	1
Foreign object	-	-	-	-

Table 7 indicates that there appears to be an overall increase in the number of sexual behaviours the offender engages in, coupled with a decrease in violence (previous section).

5.1.5 Summative analysis

Offender A's rape series consisted of four rape victims, and the incidents occurred over a ten-year time period. There was no discernable increase in the frequency of the victims. Between the first and second victims there was a eight-year period where the offender was 'inactive'. The series is characterised by an eight month period between the second and third victims, and a six month period between the third and the fourth victims.

The victims were from two population groups, black and white. Three of the victims were older than the offender by an average of 11.6 years. There was also a steady increase in the age group of the victims. The first two victims were in their 40s and the last two victims were in their 50s. During the first incident, the offender was 33 years old and the victim was aged 49. The offender was 42 years old during the second and third incident while his victims were 42 and 51 years old respectively. During the fourth incident, the offender was 43 years old and the victim was aged 53. The victims were therefore generally older than he was, and less of a physical threat to him.

Two methods of approach were utilised during the series. The con method was utilised during the first three incidents, while a delayed-con was employed during the fourth incident. The offender approached the two black victims while they were alone, outside, next to a road, early in the morning. The two white victims were approached during a more social setting, one during the evening at a nightclub, and one during the day at her place of work.

The locations where the offender approached the victims and where the actual rapes occurred differed during all the incidents. All the attacks occurred in a location where the offender could be alone with the victim. The offender utilised his own vehicle to transport the victims to the rape location during three of the incidents. Two of the victims were raped in his car, and one victim was raped in a house. The final victim drove herself to his home, where the rape occurred.

The verbal interaction between the offender and the victims during the approach phase can be described as conversational. The interaction changed once the offender and the victim were alone. In the first incident, the offender exhibited expressive levels of violence, which are consistent with an anger-retaliatory type rapist. During the remaining three incidents there was a marked decrease in the violence exhibited by the offender. The offender resorted to limited verbal threats to ensure victim compliance. The verbal interaction and the violence exhibited by the offender during these incidents were consistent with the power-reassurance type rapist.

While there was a decrease in the levels of aggression across the series, there was an increase in the sexual activity during the series. This is contrary to what is normally expected with a power-reassurance rapist who tends to have short encounters with minimal sexual activity. The final incident lasted several hours and the victim was raped three times during the incident, keeping in mind the inclusive definition of rape in chapter one. The offender also commented on

his emotional interest in the victim. Multiple sexual assaults during the same rape incident, is consistent with the power-assertive type rapist.

The offender exhibited behaviours that can be attributed to the power-assertive, power-reassurance, and the anger-retaliatory type rapists. It is therefore impossible to classify offender A as a single rapist type, as he illustrated a variety of behaviours across the series.

5.2 OFFENDER B

The series consisted of eight victims. Offender B was found guilty on nine criminal counts, six of rape (one victim was raped twice during two separate incidents), and two for sexual assault. There was also an attempted rape incident that occurred in September 2003. The series occurred over a nine-month period from April 2003 to December 2003. Table 8 illustrates the number of incidents, date of the incidents, and whether multiple victims were attacked during the same incident.

Table 8

A correlation between the incidents, no of victims, and dates of the incidents committed by offender B

Incident no	No of Victims	Dates of incidents
1	1	April 2003
2	1+1*	August 2003
3	1	August 2003
4	1	August 2003
5	1*	August 2003
6	1**	September 2003
7	1+1	December 2003

* Same victim raped during two separate incidents. ** Attempted rape incident

Table 8 shows that the series consisted of seven incidents. During the second and the seventh incident two victims were attacked simultaneously. One of the victims, involved during the second incident, was raped again during the fifth incident. The sixth incident was the only attempted rape incident of the entire series.

5.2.1 Offender demographics

The offender was a black male. He was 28 years old at the time of the first rape incident. The offender was employed as a labourer. He did not own a car or any property, and his education

level is unknown. The documentation pertaining to offender B did not stipulate whether he had any previous criminal convictions.

5.2.2 Victim demographics

The series consisted of eight female victims. The ages of the eight victims ranged from 6 to 13 years and the average age of the victim's was 10,38 years. The victims were on average 17.6 years younger than the offender. The population group of the victims remained constant, all of the victims were black and they were all still attending school at the time of the incidents. The victims knew the offender, as they were acquaintances of his younger sister. The attacks took place over school holidays. Two of the victims whom the offender raped during the same incident were sisters (6 and 9 years old). He also attacked and raped two friends (both eleven years of age) during another incident at the same time, at the same location. Figure 3 illustrates the age distribution of the victims.

Figure 3
Age distribution of the victims for offender B (n=8)

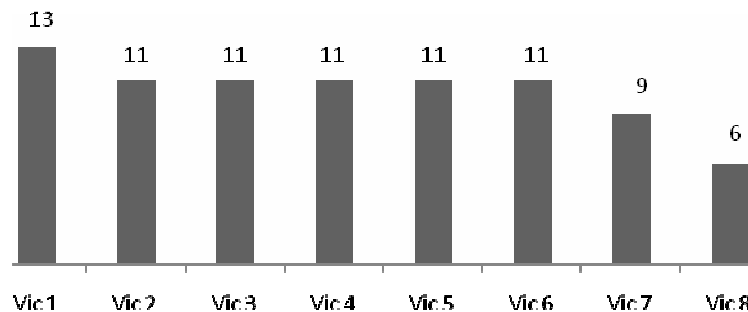


Figure 3 illustrates that the offender remained relatively constant across his rape series in terms of victim ages.

5.2.3 Modus operandi

In this section the way in which the offender approaches the victims, the location and the verbal interaction will be discussed.

5.2.3.1 Approach phase

5.2.3.1.1 Method and circumstances of approaching the victim

During the majority of the incidents (4), a surprise approach was utilised. The offender would casually walk up to his intended victim and inform her of his intentions (e.g. He wants to sleep with her). This was usually followed by a threat of violence to ensure compliance. In one of the incidents, the offender was walking past the victim's residence and noticed she was alone. He acted on the opportunity that 'had presented itself.' He also employed the con method during three of the incidents, (e.g. He asked one victim for a glass of water to gain access to her home). During another incident, he approached two victims and told them he wanted to dance for them.

The offender attacked two victims simultaneously on two occasions. One of the victims from the second 'double' incident was later raped again during incident number 5. All of the victims were approached during the day, during a school holiday.

Table 9 illustrates the incident distribution, number of victims per incident, ages of victims and the method of approach utilised during the incident.

Table 9
Incident distribution, number of victims, victim ages and methods of approach of offender B (n=7)

Incident	# Victim	Age	Approach
1	1	13	Con
2	2	11 + 11	Con
3	1	11	Surprise
4	1	11	Surprise
5	1*	11	Surprise
6	1	11	Surprise
7	2	9 + 6	Con

* Victim also involved in incident number 2

It is clear from table nine that the con method of approach was favoured by the offender during the initial incidents and was replaced by the surprise method of approach.

5.2.3.1.2 Approach location

All of the incidents occurred at the same location where the offender approached the victim. In all the incidents the offender approached the victims at their own homes, which were in the

same area in which the suspect lived, an informal settlement. The victims were either inside their homes or playing outside next to their homes when approached by the offender.

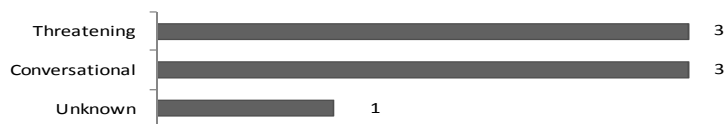
5.2.3.1.3 Verbal interaction

Due to the fact that the offender openly approached his victims during three of the incidents, the verbal interaction during the approach phase was a combination of conversational exchanges, followed by verbal threats. During three other incidents, the verbal interaction was immediately aggressive and threatening. For example, during the first rape incident the offender approached the two victims and told them that he wanted to sleep with them. They refused, and the offender pulled out a knife and became aggressive, threatening to kill both of them. During the last incident the offender approached two sisters and asked if he could dance for them. Once they were inside their house, he told the victims they had to undress or he was going to hurt them. During the attempted rape incident, the offender surprised the victim. He walked through her front door and when she saw him the victim screamed and the offender jumped out the window and ran away. The victim did not recall if the offender said anything before she screamed.

Figure 4 illustrates the verbal interaction between the offender and the victims during the seven incidents through the approach phase.

Figure 4

Verbal interaction between offender B and his victims during the seven incidents (n=7)



5.2.3.2 Attack phase

In this section, aspects pertaining to the actual physical attack of the victim are discussed in terms of location, verbal interaction, violence, and sexual behaviour.

5.2.3.2.1 Location

All of the incidents occurred within the boundaries of a single police station. In all of the cases the incidents took place in a residential area, in or around the victim's own residence in an informal settlement. The offender ensured that the intended victims were alone, before he approached and attacked them. Five of the seven incidents occurred indoors, inside the victim's own home. Two of the incidents took place outdoors, one next to the victim's house, and the other under an awning next to the victim's house. No form of transportation was utilised by the offender. He walked to the locations where he approached the victims and ultimately raped them.

5.2.3.2.2 Verbal interaction during the attack phase and sexual contact

There was limited verbal interaction between the offender and his victims during the **attack phase**. What interaction occurred between the offender and his victims was threatening (threats involving a weapon) and functional, in that the offender gave the victim specific instructions. For example, during the fourth rape incident, the offender ordered the victim to take off all her clothes or he was going to stab her with his knife. During the sixth rape incident, the attempted rape, there was no interaction the offender jumped out the victim's window when she screamed. During the **sexual contact** there was very little verbal interaction between the offender and the victim. Table 10 shows the verbal interaction between the offender and the victims across the seven rape incidents.

Table 10

Schematic representation of the verbal interaction during the approach phase, attack phase and the sexual behaviour of offender B (n=7)

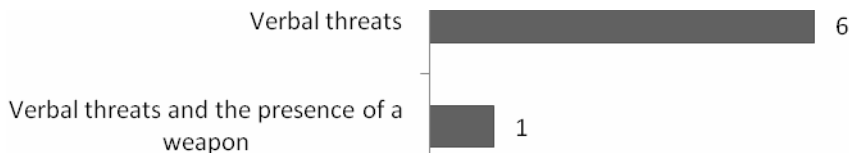
Incident	No of Victims	Approach phase	Attack phase	Sexual behaviour
1	1	Conversational	Threatening	Aggressive
2	2	Threatening	Threatening	Aggressive
3	1	Threatening	Threatening	Aggressive
4	1	Unknown	Threatening	Aggressive
5	1*	Conversational	Threatening	Aggressive
6	1	Conversational	N/A	N/A
7	2	Threatening	Threatening	Aggressive

* Victim was involved in the second rape incident

5.2.3.2.3 Violence utilised and methods of control

The offender did not employ any physical violence to control his victims. It is likely that because he was familiar to them, they were not suspicious, which allowed him to get very close to the victims. Also the fact that he was so much older than his intended victims contributed to the low levels of violence. He did employ some verbal threats referring to a weapon (knife) to ensure complete compliance, and during one incident he showed the weapon to the victim. The offender also relied on his physical presence during one incident (being intimidating) to ensure victim compliance. Figure 5 indicates the methods of control utilised by the offender during the seven incidents.

Figure 5
Method of control utilised during the attack phase (n = 7)



5.2.4 Sexual behaviour

Seven of the eight victims were sexually violated in some manner, five of the victims were vaginally raped (one of the victims was raped again at a later incident (anal penetration)), and two victims were sexually assaulted. The sexual assaults consisted of vaginal fondling and the offender forcing his penis in between a victim's thighs. The series also consisted of an attempted rape, which occurred during the sixth incident, the victim screamed and the offender ran away. The offender did not use a condom during any of the incidents. During the fifth incident, the offender placed his penis between the thighs of the victim and forced her to move up and down, it was also the only occasion where ejaculation occurred. The sexual contact between the offender and the victims was also very limited. All of the victim accounts indicated that the actual sexual acts did not take more than five minutes. Table 11 shows the elements of the sexual behaviour across the series.

Table 11
Elements of the sexual behaviour exhibited by offender B (n = 8)

Type	Victim 1	Victim 2	Victim 3 (x 2)	Victim 4	Victim 5	Victim 6	Victim 7	Victim 8
Digit insertion	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Oral sex	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Anal penetration	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-
Vaginal penetration	1	-	1	-	-	-	1	1
Foreign object	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Sexual assault	-	1	-	1	1	-	-	-

5.2.5 Summative analysis

Offender B's series consisted of eight victims, seven were sexually violated (rape or sexual assault) and one victim was involved in an attempted rape. The series was also characterised by the fact that the offender raped one of the victims twice. During one incident vaginal penetration occurred and during another separate incident anal penetration occurred. The entire series occurred over a nine-month period.

There was a marked increase in the frequency of victims between the second and sixth incidents. Five of the eight victims were attacked during that two-month period, including one victim being raped a second time during a separate incident in the same month. The ages of the victims ranged from 6 to 13 years. The average age of the victims was 10,38 and on average the victims were 17,6 years younger than the offender. The offender remained relatively consistent across his series in terms of the ages of his victims: five of the eight victims were 11 years old at the time of the incident. The offender utilised the surprise method of approaching the intended victim during four of the seven incidents. The offender approached and attacked all the victims in the same geographical area, an informal settlement where the offender himself also resided. All of the victims were from the same population group, as the offender.

Due to the fact that the offender was known to all of the victims, coupled with the large age difference, there was no need for excessive levels of violence. The verbal interaction between the offender and the victims was also more functional than expressive. The offender employed

verbal threats involving a weapon, to ensure victim compliance. There was also little verbal interaction between the offender and the victims during the sexual contacts.

The offender did not exhibit a diverse sexual interest. In most of the cases vaginal penetration occurred; anal penetration only occurred once, while three victims were subjected to some form of sexual assault. The offender exhibited *intercourse behavioural patterns* where the incident is characterised by the offender pursuing sexual intercourse for sexual gratification, violence is simply not part of the attack (Canter & Heritage, 1990:199; Kocsis, *et al.*, 2002:163). The school holidays presented him with an opportunity to act on his desires and he targeted young girls. A younger victim would not be able to deny him, and he could control the situation and ensure a positive outcome (Knight, Warren, Reboussin & Soley, 1998:56). The rapes were the primary objective of the offender. The choice of younger girls could indicate an inability on the part of the offender to interact with individuals of his own peer group. He is only able to relate emotionally and physically to younger individuals.

The offender exhibited some of the characteristics of the opportunistic type of rapist, but he cannot be accurately classified as an opportunistic type rapist. The offender exhibited no overt sexual or ritual behavioural patterns, and no excessive levels of violence were evident during any of the incidents.

5.3 OFFENDER C

Offender C's rape series consisted of 16 victims. Thirteen victims were raped, two victims were involved in attempted rape incidents (number 5 & number 7) and he was caught with the final victim (August 2003) as they were making their way to the rape location. The incidents occurred across a thirteen-month period from August 2002 to August 2003. Figure 6 illustrates the time line of 15 of the incidents. One of the victims was uncertain of the date when the incident occurred, and could not be included in the figure.

Figure 6
Incident and time line of offender C's rape series (n=15)

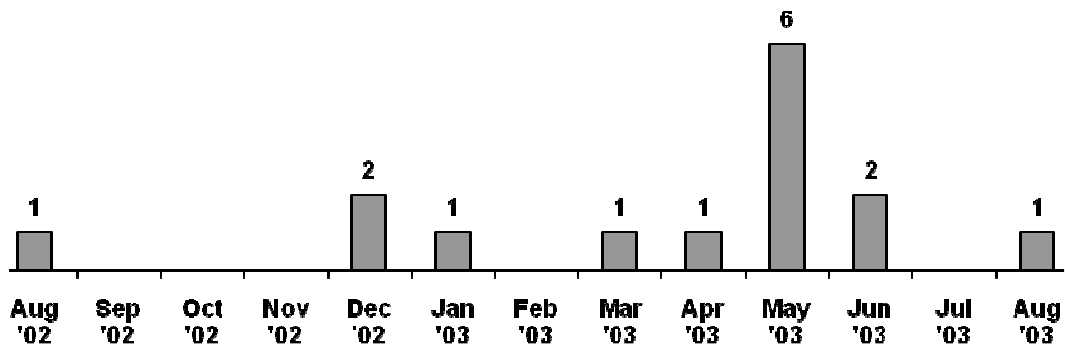


Figure 6 shows that the frequency of the victims increased during the last six months of the series with 11 of the 16 incidents occurring during this period.

5.3.1 Offender demographics

The offender was a black male. He was 34 years old at the time of his first incident. At the time of the incidents the offender was working as a labourer. He has a primary education level. He has a criminal record consisting of convictions for assault, burglary and robbery.

5.3.2 Victim demographics

The oldest victim was 23 years old and the youngest victim was 14 years old at the time of the incident. The average age of the victims was 17 years. In all the cases, the offender was older than the victims. On average the offender was 16,9 years older than the victims. Figure 7 illustrates the age distribution of all of the victims.

Figure 7

Victim's age distribution of offender C (n=16)

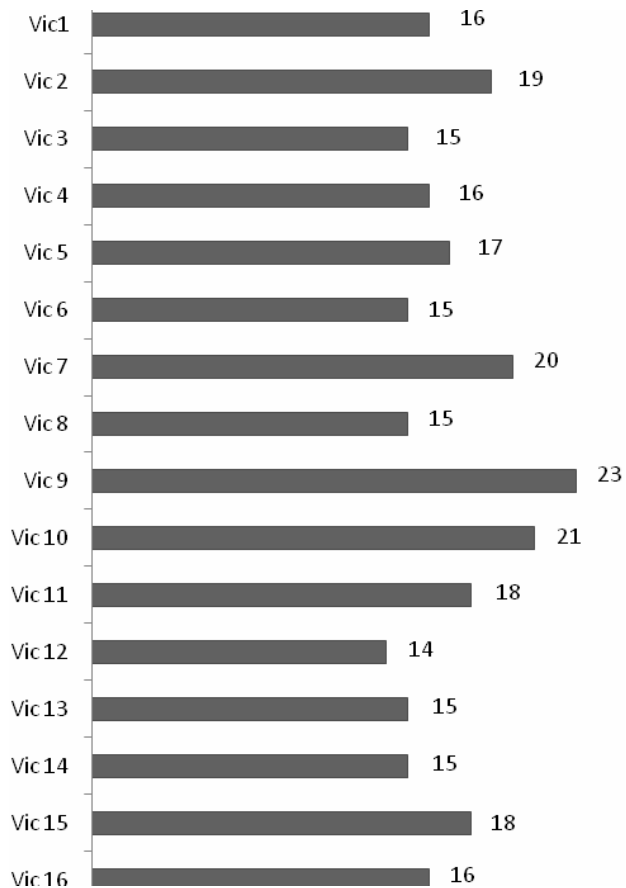


Figure 7 illustrates that in the majority of the incidents (81%) the offender targeted victims younger than 20 years. In more than half of the cases (63%) the offender targeted victims who were younger than eighteen years.

Fifteen of the sixteen victims were black females. One victim (number 14) was a 15-year-old white female. Twelve of the sixteen victims were still in school or studying during the time of the incidents while four were unemployed. The offender was unknown to all the victims.

5.3.3 Modus operandi

In this section, the way in which the offender approaches the victims, the location, and the verbal interaction will be discussed.

5.3.3.1 Approach phase

5.3.3.1.1 Method and circumstances of approaching the victim

The con approach was predominately utilised during the series. The offender only employed a blitz style of attack during one of the incidents. The 'story' the offender employed in order to con his intended victim varied. In some of the incidents (7) he enquired whether the victims were looking for work. In other incidents (6) he asked the victim if she knew a specific individual he wanted to send her to, to find his girlfriend and get keys from her. The offender only deviated from his 'stories' during the two attempted rape incidents. The fifth victim was looking for a friend of hers when the offender offered to help her look for the friend. During the seventh incident, the offender offered to give the victim a ride. The 'stories' he utilised contained enough information as to not raise any suspicion with the intended victim. During the blitz approach (fourth incident) the victim was walking home when the offender approached her and pulled out a knife. He threatened her with the knife and forced her to go with him whereupon he raped her. Most of the incidents occurred during the day between 09:00 and 15:00, the two attempted rape incidents (victim 5 and victim 7) occurred during the late afternoon (16:00 – 18:00). The offender was consistent in terms of the preferred methods of approach he utilised throughout the rape series. The 'stories' he employed to obtain the intended victim also remained unchanged.

5.3.3.1.2 Approach location

The offender approached the majority of the victims during the day while they were walking alone along a road in and around a rural area of the town. The white victim was approached on the other side of the town in the predominately white area. The offender approached the victims and engaged them in conversation, except during one incident. The location where the offender approached the victims and the location where he raped the victim differed in all of the cases.

5.3.3.1.3 Verbal interaction

The verbal interaction, during the 15 incidents in which he employed a con method of approach, between the offender and the victims was conversational. The offender would interact with the victim in such a manner that she would not become suspicious or even be aware of his intentions. He was able to gain the victim's trust to such a degree that she would go with him without becoming apprehensive or distrustful of him. For example, during one of the incidents the victim was walking alone when the offender approached her and asked her where she was

going. The victim said she was going home and the offender asked her if she could help him get a set of keys from his ex-girlfriend. The victim agreed and went with the offender. During the blitz attack the offender was aggressive and threatening from the outset, threatening to physically harm her if she did not go with him.

5.3.3.2 Attack phase

In this section aspects pertaining to the actual physical attack of the victim are discussed in terms of location, verbal interaction, violence, and sexual behaviour.

5.3.3.2.1 Location

The attacks took place across four police station policing boundary areas within the boundaries of the same town. In most of the attacks the rapes took place in isolated areas in an open field, in tall grass or in a cluster of trees. The offender had a specific geographic area in which he committed the majority of the rapes. It is possible that it was an area he was familiar with and had prior knowledge of. The only occasion when the offender moved outside his geographical area was during the incident involving the white victim. He approached her in a white residential area, and she was raped underground in a sewage plant far from the other rape locations. The offender made use of public transport systems (busses and taxies) to move with the victim from the pick-up location to the location where the actual rape took place. In a few of the cases (incident, 3, 14 and 15) the offender and his intended victim walked to the specific rape location. Most of the attacks were committed during the day between 09:00 and 15:00. The blitz attack took place early in the morning at 09:30 and the two attempted rape incidents (incident number 5 & 7) occurred during the late afternoon 16:00 – 18:00. There is no clear reason for the variations in patterns and behaviour for these three incidents.

5.3.3.2.2 Verbal interaction during attack phase and sexual contact

The verbal interaction between the offender and the victims changed drastically from the approach phase. During the **attack phase** the verbal interaction was threatening and aggressive in nature. He told one of the victims that she must not get smart or she will get to know the real him and that he was going to stab her. The offender would threaten the victim with physical violence and death in order to ensure her complete compliance. In one incident he gave the victim a choice that he could either kill her or she could be raped.

The verbal interaction between the offender and the victim during the **sexual behaviour** was varied. During four of the incidents the offender ordered the victim not to look at him. In another incident he placed a t-shirt of one of the victims over her eyes and with the others he pushed their faces away to the side. During one of the attacks the offender told the victim that her “wiseness” was now finished, and that was the reason Jesus did not save her. In most of the attacks, the offender insulted the victims; he also implied that it was the victim’s fault that she was making a fool of him and that she was the one being arrogant with him. If, during the initial sexual contact, the victim resisted his advances, the offender became very agitated and angry. He told the victim not to get smart with him and that he was not going to play games with her.

Table 12 shows the verbal interaction between the offender and the victims during the three phases.

Table 12
Schematic representation of the verbal interaction during the approach phase, attack phase and sexual behaviour of offender C

Victim	Approach phase	Attack phase	Sexual behaviour
1	Conversational	Threatening	Instructional
2	Conversational	Aggressive	Instructional
3	Conversational	Aggressive	Instructional
4	Aggressive *	Threatening	Aggressive
5	Conversational	Aggressive	-
6	Conversational	Threatening	Instructional
7	Conversational	Threatening	-
8	Conversational	Aggressive	Instructional
9	Conversational	Aggressive	Instructional
10	Conversational	Aggressive	Instructional
11	Conversational	Aggressive	Instructional
12	Conversational	Aggressive	Instructional
13	Conversational	Aggressive	Instructional
14	Conversational	Threatening	Instructional
15	Conversational	Threatening	Instructional
16	Conversational	-	-

* Blitz method of approach utilised

5.3.3.2.3 Violence utilised and methods of control

In order to ensure victim compliance, the offender resorted to a variety of methods of control. During three of the incidents, he slapped the victims across the face or strangled them with two hands around the throat. The offender also employed verbal threats (saying he would kill the victim), coupled with some form of physical violence. He also gave one of his victims a choice either be raped or killed. On two occasions the offender showed the victims the ‘knife’ he said he was going to use to stab them with, he also used the knife to rip their clothes during these two incidents.

Figure 8 illustrates the methods of control utilised by the offender during the thirteen rape incidents (n=13). The series also consisted of two attempted rape incidents. During the 5th incident the offender wrestled the victim to the ground. He was just about to rape her, when she grabbed his penis and shook it very hard, causing him to roll off of her and enabling her to run away. During the 7th incident, the offender dragged the victim into the field and started to rip off her clothes with a knife. The victim managed to get away from the offender by hitting him in the face with a brick and hiding in some grass. During the final incident the offender was apprehended with the victim as they were making their way towards the intended rape location.

Figure 8

Methods of control utilised during the attack phase by offender C (n = 13)



The levels of violence employed during the incidents were functional to ensure victim compliance. The offender did not exhibit any excessive levels of violence during the incidents, but he was aggressive towards the victims threatening to kill several of the victims.

5.3.4 Sexual behaviour

In all of the completed incidents the sexual behaviour consisted of vaginal penile penetration. Digit insertion, oral, and anal sex never occurred. During 7 of the attacks the victims reported that ejaculation occurred inside the victim. There was no indication of ejaculation during the other incidents. The offender never used a condom. Table 13 shows the elements of the sexual behaviour exhibited during the 13 completed incidents.

Table 13
Elements of the sexual behaviour during the rape incidents of offender C (n = 13)

	Digit insertion	Oral sex	Anal sex	Vaginal sex	Foreign object
Victim 1	-	-	-	1*	-
Victim 2	-	-	-	1*	-
Victim 3	-	-	-	1*	-
Victim 4	-	-	-	1	-
Victim 6	-	-	-	1*	-
Victim 8	-	-	-	1	-
Victim 9	-	-	-	1	-
Victim 10	-	-	-	1	-
Victim 11	-	-	-	1	-
Victim 12	-	-	-	1*	-
Victim 13	-	-	-	1	-
Victim 14	-	-	-	1*	-
Victim 15	-	-	-	1*	-

* Incidents where ejaculation occurred

The offender remained consistent in his sexual behaviour across the entire rape series. There was no escalation in terms of multiple rapes per incident, and no increase in the 'type' of sexual behaviour. The sexual behaviour exhibited by the offender demonstrated little ritual or fantasy behaviour, the primary motivation was the fulfilment of the offender's sexual gratification.

5.3.5 Summative analysis

Offender C's rape series consisted of 16 victims, 13 of whom were raped. Two incidents involved attempted rapes, and he was apprehended during the final incident before any sexual act could occur. The incidents occurred over a 13-month period.

The frequency of the victims increased as the series progressed with 11 of the victims being raped in the final 6 months. While the age range of the victims was 14 to 23 years there did not seem to be any pattern developing across the rape series. The ages fluctuated consistently across the series. The offender was 34 at the time of the first incident, 11 years older than his oldest victim. The victims were all from the same population group as the offender, black, except for the 14th victim, who was white. Overall, five of the victims were 15 years old at the times of the incidents. A con approach was used throughout the series, except during incident 4, in which he used a blitz approach.

In all the incidents, the victims were approached during the day, between 09:00 and 15:00, in and around a town, while they were walking along a road. However, the two attempted rape victims were approached between 16:00 and 18:00. There was no indication why these two cases occurred at a different time to the others. The incidents were unsuccessful because the victims fought back and managed to escape their attacker. The majority the victims were approached in the more rural part of the town, and the rape sites are in close geographic proximity to each other, a feature often seen in South African serial rapists. The offender only once deviated from his normal pattern during the incident involving the only white victim. She was approached in a white neighbourhood, and was raped underground in a sewage plant far away from the other rape locations. It is possible that the offender realised that the victim would not follow him through the rural area to the rape location, and he subsequently changed his approach. Public transport and walking were used to get the victims to the final rape location in all the incidents.

He consistently approached the victims in a conversational manner, which turned either threatening or aggressive once the con had served its purpose. In most of the cases, the offender blamed the victim for what was happening to her, thus externalising responsibility for his actions by using rationalisations. During the sexual behaviour he became instructional. He would instruct the victims not to look at him, thus preventing any interaction between victim and offender. His verbal interaction during the attack and sexual phases is consistent with that of a power-assertive rapist.

The sexual activity was very consistent. In all 13 cases the sexual activity consisted of single vaginal penetration. Ejaculation occurred during the first three incidents, the sixth incident, and the 12th, 14th, and 15th incident. The ejaculation that occurred during the majority of the rape cases supports the hypothesis that sexual gratification and his own pleasure was the primary motivation for the offender, which is also consistent with the sexual behaviours exhibited by the power-assertive type rapist.

The offender in general can be classified as a true power-assertive type rapist; his overall behavioural patterns were consistent with the behavioural patterns associated with the power-assertive type rapist.

5.4 OFFENDER D

Offender D's series consisted of 17 victims, all of whom were raped. The incidents occurred across a 12-month period from June 2002 to May 2003.

Figure 9 illustrates the time line of all of the incidents.

Figure 9

Time and incident line of offender D's rape series (n=17)

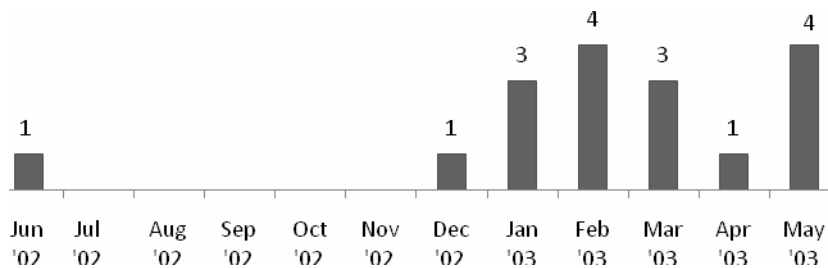


Figure 9 indicates that there was a marked escalation in the frequency of the incidents after the first two attacks during the last five months of the rape series.

5.4.1 Offender demographics

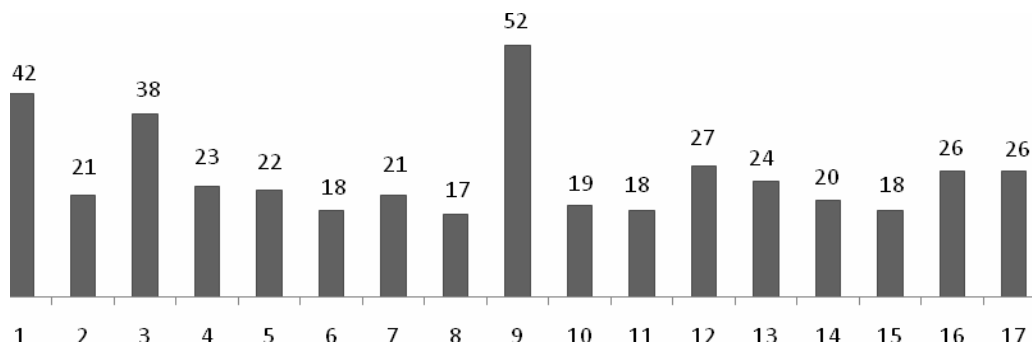
The offender was a black male. He was 34 years old at the time of the first incident and was employed as a labourer. He had a primary education and he had a previous criminal conviction for assault. Although the offender had access to a vehicle, which he used during his rape series, he did not own the vehicle.

5.4.2 Victim demographics

All of the victims were black females. The age range of the victims was from 17 to 52 years. The average age of the victims was 25 years. Three of the victims were older than the offender at the time of the incidents, while 14 were younger than him.

Figure 10 illustrates the victim age distribution across the seventeen incidents.

Figure 10
Victim's age distribution of offender D (n = 17)



There does not appear to be a discernable pattern across the series regarding the victim's ages. Ten of the victims were unemployed at the time of the incidents, while four were students, and three were employed as domestic workers. The offender was unknown to all the victims.

5.4.3 Modus operandi

In this section the way in which the offender approaches the victims, the location and the verbal interaction will be discussed.

5.4.3.1 Approach phase

5.4.3.1.1 Method and circumstances of approaching the victim

During 11 of the incidents, the con approach was utilised in order to acquire the intended victim. The delayed-con was utilised four times, and the blitz method was employed twice. The story remained constant for both the con and delayed-con approaches. The offender would approach the intended victim and enquire if she had a job. He would then tell the victim an elaborate story of a job he had originally organised for his sister who, had taken another position, and now he needed someone to fill the vacant position. He also told the victim that his employer only met his sister once, and the victim looked like her. So his employer would not be able to recognise the difference, and all she had to do was pretend that she was his sister. In eleven of the incidents, the victim immediately went with the offender to the rape location, while in four of the attacks, the offender made arrangements with the victims to meet them the following day. During one of these four incidents (number 8), the victim gave her phone number to the offender after he had approached her. He called her two days later to remind her of their appointment. During these

four instances, the average period between the initial contact and the second contact (rape incident) was two days. During the blitz attacks, the victim was already in an isolated area when the offender encountered the victim and proceeded to rape the victim in that immediate vicinity. The offender approached most of the victims during the morning roughly between 09:00 and 11:00. Figure 11 shows the methods of approach utilised during the approach phase.

Figure 11
Method of approach utilised by offender D (n=17)

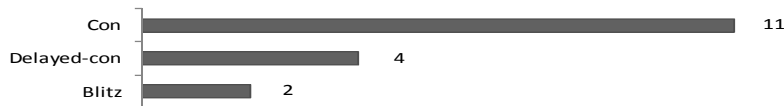


Table 14 shows the ages of the victims and the methods of approach utilised by the offender for each victim in series, in the order that the incidents occurred.

Table 14
Victim age and method of approach utilised by offender D in order of offence

Age	Method of approach
42	Blitz
21	Delayed-con
38	Con
23	Delayed-con
22	Delayed-con
18	Con
21	Con
17	Delayed-con
52	Con
19	Con
18	Con
27	Con
24	Con
20	Con
18	Con
26	Con
26	Blitz

Table 14 shows that the delayed-con method of approach was predominately utilised during the first half of the series and the con method predominately during the latter half of the series.

During three of the incidents in which the delayed-con approach was utilised, the victims were 21; 23; and 22 years old, and one victim was 17 years old. The use of the delayed-con method during the first half of the series could indicate that the offender was unsure of how he should approach the intended victim, and as the series progressed, he became more confident and self assured.

5.4.3.1.2 Approach location

The location where the offender approached the victim and the location where the rape occurred differed during most of the incidents. In 15 of the incidents in which the offender utilised a con story, he approached the victims openly in populated areas such as bus stops and taxi ranks. During the blitz attacks, one of the victims was walking home alone when the offender attacked her, and the other victim was washing clothes at a river when the offender approached her.

5.4.3.1.3 Verbal interaction

The verbal interaction between the victim and the offender during the con and delayed-con approaches was pleasant and conversational. The offender would ask the victim several questions about her family, religion, and so forth, in an attempt to establish rapport with her. The offender informed the victim that they had to go and meet the employer immediately. They would have to travel a long distance using public transport systems (busses & taxis) to get to his office. The interactions between the offender and the victims were similar throughout all the verbal interactions. During the delayed-con approach the offender arranged to meet the victims either the following day or at some other time at a later stage. During one of the incidents (victim number 8), five days passed between the initial contact, between the victim and the offender, and the second contact when the rape occurred. During that time, the offender called the victim to remind her of their appointment. He met her at the pre-selected locale two days after the phone call.

5.4.3.2 Attack phase

In this section aspects pertaining to the actual physical attack of the victim are discussed in terms of location, verbal interaction, violence, and sexual behaviour.

5.4.3.2.1 Location

All of the attacks occurred in the same police station policing boundary and took place outdoors. In most of the incidents, the rapes took place in a cluster of trees situated within a sugar cane field. The rape location was very isolated. The offender and his intended victim made use of public transport systems (busses and taxis), and in some instances went by foot to get to the actual rape location. Most of the rapes occurred during the day between 11:00 and 15:00.

5.4.3.2.2 Verbal interaction during the attack phase and sexual contact

Once the offender and his intended victim were alone, his mood changed suddenly. He became aggressive and threatening without any apparent provocation and the verbal interaction between them changed. He spoke to the victim in a demeaning and aggressive manner, for example, “don’t be clever,” “you thought you were smarter than me,” and “don’t be cheeky.” During one incident, the offender told the victim he was going to rape her because when he speaks nicely to them (girls/women) they don’t like him.

During the **sexual contact**, the offender gave thirteen of the victims’ explicit instructions as to what he wanted from them and how he wanted them to act. For example, the offender told one victim to hold him like she would hold her boyfriend, he also wanted her to kiss him ‘open mouth’ like she would kiss her boyfriend. He instructed the other victims to move with him in a sexual manner, for example, he told one victim to hold him around his waist. During one incident the offender ordered the victim to spread her legs apart and guide his penis into her, he also ordered her to put her tongue in his mouth when he kissed her. During four of the incidents the offender did not give the victims explicit instructions. The verbal interaction can be described as functional. For example, he would tell the victim to get undressed and to lie on the ground before he proceeded to rape her. Figure 12 illustrates the types of behaviour the offender demanded of the victims.

Figure 12
Type of sexual participation ordered by offender D (n = 17)

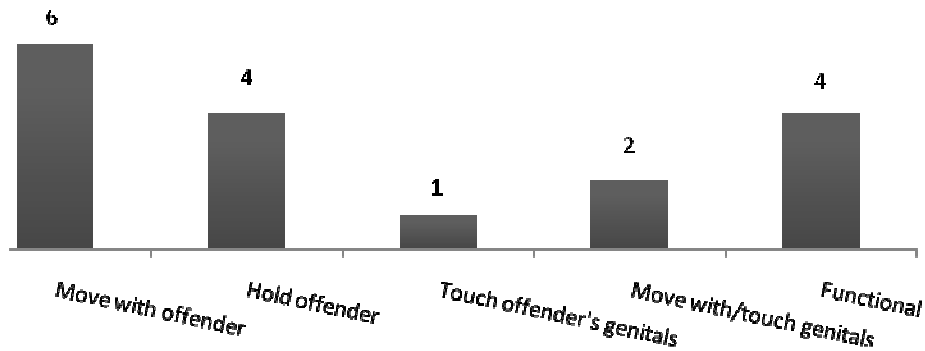


Figure 12 illustrates that the offender was highly sexualised and his sexual behaviour was rooted in a complex ritual fantasy. Victim participation was essential in order to assist in the fantasy re-enactment and to ensure that the re-enactment mirrored the fantasy as closely as possible.

5.4.3.2.3 Violence utilised and methods of control

The amount of victim resistance the offender encountered influenced whether the offender resorted to physical violence. The offender would resort to high levels of physical violence to ensure victim compliance when the victim refused to follow the offender's instructions. For example, during one incident the victim attempted to scream for help but the offender pushed her to the ground and kicked her repeatedly in the chest. During one incident (victim number 4), the victim attempted to run away and the offender caught her and stabbed her several times in the shoulder with the knife; she survived but was badly injured. He also stabbed another victim (victim number 17) several times in the hand and on her thigh when she attempted to fight back. His weapon of choice was a knife but in one incident he did show the victim a firearm and bullets. He told her he had killed before and showed her what looked like a dead body in the bushes, which was never located by the police. During most of the other incidents, the offender made use of verbal threats and threats involving a weapon, combined with some physical violence, to ensure the victim's compliance. Table 15 illustrates the various methods utilised by the offender to ensure victim compliance.

Table 15

Primary methods of control utilised by offender D during the attack phase

	Frequency	Percent
Verbal threats	12	70%
Presence of weapon	2	12%
Physical violence	3	18%
Total	17	100%

Table 15 indicates that while the offender could resort to extreme levels of violence, (stabbing and kicking) he did not have a preference for violence.

5.4.4 Sexual behaviour

During all the incidents, vaginal penetration occurred. Oral sex and digit insertion only occurred during one incident. The offender did not use a condom, and ejaculated inside or on top of the victims. Table 16 shows the elements of the sexual behaviour, which occurred during the incidents.

Table 16

Elements of the sexual behaviour exhibited by offender D

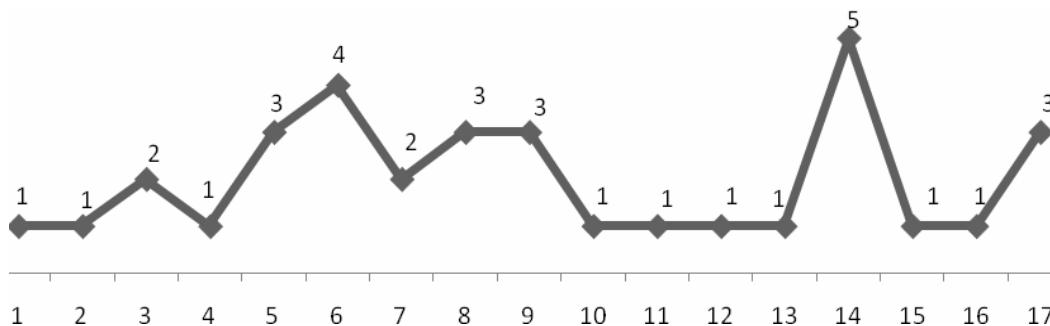
	<i>Digit insertion</i>	<i>Oral sex</i>	<i>Anal sex</i>	<i>Vaginal sex</i>	<i>Foreign object</i>
Victim 1	-	-	-	1	-
Victim 2	-	-	-	1	-
Victim 3	-	-	-	2	-
Victim 4	-	-	-	1	-
Victim 5	-	-	-	3	-
Victim 6	-	-	-	4	-
Victim 7	1	1	-	2	-
Victim 8	-	-	-	3	-
Victim 9	-	-	-	3	-
Victim 10	-	-	-	1	-
Victim 11	-	-	-	1	-
Victim 12	-	-	-	1	-
Victim 13	-	-	-	1	-
Victim 14	-	-	-	5	-
Victim 15	-	-	-	1	-
Victim 16	-	-	-	1	-
Victim 17	-	-	-	3	-

The offender only ordered one of the victims (number 7) to perform oral sex on him, and he also resorted to digit insertion when he could not penetrate the victim properly. Nine of the victims

were raped only once during the incident. Eight of the victims were raped multiple times during the same incident; two victims were raped twice, four were raped three times during the same incident, and two victims were raped four and five times respectively.

Figure 13 illustrates the number of rapes that occurred per incident in terms of the victim order.

Figure 13
Offender D's victim order and number of rapes per incident (12 month period n=17)



Between the third and ninth incidents, there was a marked escalation in the number of rapes per incident. Thereafter there was a decrease from incident 10 to 13, with only one rape per incident. There was an increase in the number of rape incidents again during incident 14 (5 rapes) and the final incident 17 (3 rapes). While there was an increase in the frequency of victims during the second half of the series, during the first half of the series the victims were more likely to be raped more than once during a single incident.

5.4.5 Summative analysis

The series consisted of 17 victims, all whom were raped, and occurred over a 12-month period. There was a marked escalation in the frequency of victims as the series progressed, with 15 of victims being raped over the final five months of the series. Eight of the victims were raped more than once during the first half of the series.

All the victims were from the same population group as the offender, black, and the offender was unknown to all the victims. The victim's ages ranged between 17 and 52 years, and there was no discernable pattern in terms of victim's ages across the series. The offender predominately employed the delayed-con approach during the first half of the series and

switched to the con method as the series progressed. This would indicate that the offender modified and refined his methods as the series progressed. The victims were all approached openly during the day between 09:00 and 11:00 in populated areas such as bus stops and taxi ranks. During the two blitz attacks, the victims were alone. One victim was walking along a road and the other was washing clothes by a river. All of the attacks occurred outdoors in the same geographic area. The majority of the attacks took place in a cluster of trees situated in a sugarcane field. The offender and the intended victims made use of public transport or walked to the rape location.

In terms of the verbal interaction between the offender and the victim, the interaction during the approach phase was pleasant and conversational. The offender's mood changed once he and the intended victim were alone, when he became threatening and aggressive. On several occasions the offender indicated to the victim that her attitude and behaviours warranted his actions towards her. This appears to be a form of rationalisation or justification by externalising responsibility. The offender ensured victim compliance in most of the incidents, by employing verbal threats and some physical violence. This is comparable to the power-assertive type rapist. During three of the cases where the offender did resort to physical violence it was excessive. Coupled with the verbal interaction, that behaviour was similar to that of the anger-retaliatory type rapist.

During the actual rapes, the offender gave the victims specific instructions, for example to move with the offender or hold the offender like she would hold her boyfriend. The offender also raped several of the victims multiple times during a single incident. The verbal interaction between the victim and the offender are indicative of the power-reassurance type rapist, while the repeated assaults during a single incident are indicative of the power-assertive type rapist.

The offender exhibited behavioural elements that can be attributed to the brutality and selfish behavioural patterns as well as the personal-attempted intimacy behavioural patterns.

The offender cannot be classified under a single classification 'type' due to the diverse behaviour exhibited during the rape series. The behavioural patterns exhibited by the offender consisted of behavioural features that correspond with power-reassurance, power-assertive, and anger-retaliatory type rapists. The offender can therefore be classified as a mixed type. The offender views the victim as an object he can use for his own sexual gratification. Although he

views the victim as a masturbatory object her participation is an integral part of the fantasy re-enactment. The sexual contact has to be as personal and 'intimate' as possible, and the offender will resort to excessive levels of violence if the fantasy is not perfectly replicated.

5.5 OFFENDER E

Offender E's rape series consisted of six rape victims. As illustrated by figure 14, the incidents occurred over a four-month time period from March 2003 to June 2003.

Figure 14
Dates of offender E's rape series

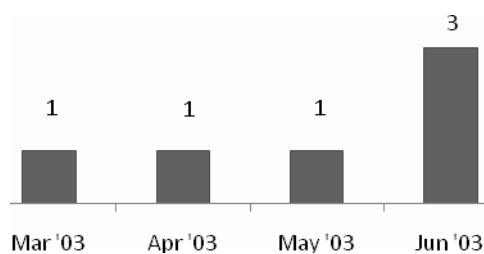


Figure 14 illustrates that there was an escalation in the frequency of the incidents as the series progressed.

5.5.1 Offender demographics

The offender was a black male who was 44 years of age at time of the first incident. The offender was a painter with a secondary education level. His previous criminal record consists of convictions for theft, housebreaking, robbery, and rape.

5.5.2 Victim demographics

The six victims were black females aged between 21 and 32 years. Figure 15 shows the age distribution of the victims in the rape series. The average age of the victims was 26 years, and the victims were on average 15,8 years younger than the offender. All of the victims were unemployed at the time of the rapes, and the offender was unknown to the victims.

Figure 15
Offender E's victim ages in order of incidents (n = 6)

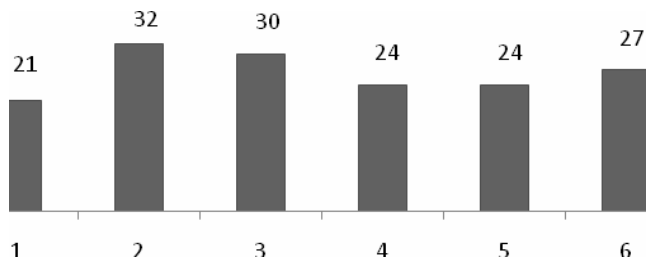


Figure 15 illustrates that the victims were progressively getting younger as the series progressed.

5.5.3 Modus operandi

In this section, the way in which the offender approaches the victims, the location, and the verbal interaction during the approach phase will be discussed.

5.5.3.1 Approach phase

5.5.3.1.1 Method and circumstances of approaching the victim

In the first four incidents, the con approach was utilised, while during the last two the delayed-con approach was utilised. During the incidents where the delayed-con was utilised, the period between the initial contact and the rape incident was one day. The story that the offender utilised to gain the confidence of his intended victims remained constant for the con and the delayed-con approach. The offender told the victims that he was a driver at a nearby hotel and that the manager/owner of the hotel was looking for a domestic worker who could work at his home. In some cases, he elaborated on the story telling the victim that he and the manager were going away for a month and the manager needed someone to stay with his wife. The story was very elaborate, and the offender gave specific names and places in order to enhance the realism of the story. During one of the two incidents where the delayed-con was utilised, the victim was unable to go with the offender immediately to meet the manager, and the offender arranged to meet her the following day. During the other incident, the offender arranged to meet with the victim the following day.

Table 17 illustrates the ages of the victims and the methods of approach utilised by the offender per incident.

Table 17
Offender E's methods of approach and ages of victims per incident

Age	Method of approach
21	Con
32	Con
30	Con
24	Con
24	Delayed-con
27	Delayed-con

Table 17 illustrates that the ages of the two victims where the delayed-con approach was utilised, was 24 and 27 years respectively. These correspond with the ages of victims from other series where the delayed-con method was also applied.

5.5.3.1.2 Approach location

The victims were not alone when approached by the offender. They were all approached in populated, public areas during the day. Two of the victims were selling fruit at a taxi rank when the offender approached them. Two victims were waiting outside businesses (post office and pizza restaurant) when they were approached by the offender. One of the victims was contacted by her cousin who told her she met someone who had a job for her, and the final victim was approached in a public area near a bus stop.

5.5.3.1.3 Verbal interaction

The verbal interaction between the offender and the victims during the approach phase can be described as conversational. The offender gave the victim specific information in order to develop and maintain the victim's trust. For example, during one of the incidents, the offender and the victim were walking along a dirt road while the offender pretended to talk on his mobile phone telling the person on the line that he had found someone and that he will be back at work at two o'clock.

5.5.3.2 Attack phase

In this section aspects pertaining to the actual physical attack of the victim are discussed in terms of location, verbal interaction, violence, and sexual behaviour.

5.5.3.2.1 Location

All of the rapes occurred outdoors and took place in the same police station policing boundary. Most of the incidents occurred in and around the same isolated area (sugar cane field). The offender and his intended victim typically took public transport (bus and taxi) from the initial pick-up point to an area close to the rape location and walked a small distance into the sugar cane fields. The offender told them they were going to the manager's home.

5.5.3.2.2 Verbal interaction during the attack phase and the sexual contact

There was a noticeable change in the general mood of the offender from the approach phase to the **attack phase**. As soon as they were inside the sugar cane fields the offender became verbally and physically threatening. He would give the victim explicit instructions as to what he expected of her. For example during one incident, as soon as the offender and the victim were alone inside the sugar cane fields, the offender grabbed the victim by the hair and pulled her into the sugar cane. Once inside, he ordered the victim to remove her clothes and lie on the ground, he then proceeded to rape her. On two separate occasions after the rape, the offender gave the victims specific instructions on how to get to a house where they could find a job. Once the victims got to the house the workers there told them that they were not the first women the offender had raped and sent to the house.

The verbal interaction between the offender and the victim during the **sexual contact** can be described as threatening. For example, the offender grabbed one victim by the throat and threatened to stab her with a knife, which he held to her throat, if she did not do as he said. During one incident the victim asked the offender why he was doing this to her, he then told the victim that he wanted to taste her vagina and because he had found her a job he wanted to have sex with her. In most of the cases the offender ordered the victims to take off their clothes, lie down on the ground and spread their legs.

5.5.3.2.3 Violence utilised and methods of control

In order to ensure victim compliance, the offender employed verbal threats, and at times showed the victim a weapon (a knife during the fifth incident and a firearm during the sixth incident). He also resorted to physical violence during the second incident and the third incident, slapping the victim (number 2) and hitting her with his fist after she bit his tongue; during the third incident he slapped the victim and threatened to stab her with his knife when she

attempted to resist him. The type of violence utilised was functional, he used it to control and subdue his victim. The offender only resorted to physical violence in reaction to the victim attempting to resist him. Figure 16 shows the various methods of control utilised by the offender during the attack phase.

Figure 16

Offender E's methods of controlling the victims during the attack phase (n = 6)



5.5.4 Sexual behaviour

All of the sexual incidents involved vaginal penetration, and the offender only used a condom once. The offender only raped one victim multiple times (victim number 2), he removed the condom and ejaculated outside on top of the victim, and then proceeded to rape her a second time, no ejaculation occurred the second time. He ejaculated inside three of the other victims, (number 1, 4, & 5) during the incidents. He also ejaculated once outside on top of victim number 3. The offender forcefully manipulated the victim, but he never ordered her to participate. For example he would force the victim's legs open before he would penetrate her. Although not overtly violent, the offender did hit one victim (second victim) several times with his fists during the rape incident in reaction to her biting him when he attempted to kiss her. He also slapped one victim (number 3) several times when she attempted to scream during the sexual contact. Table 18 illustrates the sexual behaviour, which occurred during the incidents.

Table 18

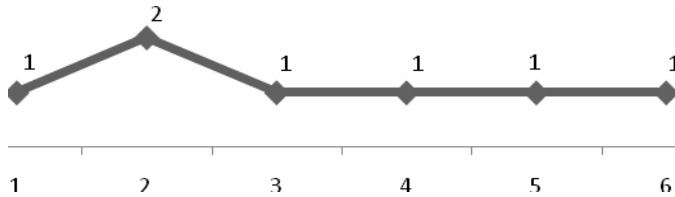
Elements of the sexual behaviour exhibited by offender E (n=6)

Type	Victim 1	Victim 2	Victim 3	Victim 4	Victim 5	Victim 6
Digit insertion	-	-	-	-	-	-
Oral sex	-	-	-	-	-	-
Anal penetration	-	-	-	-	-	-
Vaginal penetration	1	2	1	1	1	1
Foreign Object insertion	-	-	-	-	-	-

Only the second victim was raped twice; the other victims were raped once.

Figure 17 shows the number of rapes per incident.

Figure 17
Offender E's number of rapes per incident (n=6)



Although there was a slight peak of two rapes during the second incident, the offender remained constant in the number of times he raped each victim.

5.5.5 Summative analysis

The series consisted of six victims, and occurred over a four-month period. There was an escalation in terms of victim frequency, as three of the victims were raped during the last month of the series. The victims were all from the same population group as the offender, black, and the offender was unknown to all of the victims.

The con method of approaching the victim was the preferred method utilized by the offender throughout the series. The delayed-con approach was used twice. During one of the incidents the offender was forced to utilise the delayed-con method, as the victim could not go with him immediately. All of the victims were approached in public areas during the day, and they were never alone. The majority of the victims were approached in and around bus stops and taxi ranks while surrounded by other people. The rapes occurred outdoors in a cane field in the same geographic area. The offender and the victims utilised public transport from the pick-up location to an area close to the rape location, and walked the final distance into the cane field.

The verbal interaction between the offender and the victims during the approach phase was conversational. The offender also gave the victims specific information during the approach phase to maintain the victim's trust while they were making their way to the rape location. The

verbal interaction changed once they were isolated and alone inside the sugar cane fields where the offender became verbally threatening. During the sexual contact the offender instructed the victims as to what he wanted from them. The offender also indicated that he felt a sense of entitlement telling one of the victims that he felt because he found her a job he wanted sex from her. This is indicative of the power-assertive type rapist.

The offender was not overtly violent, and in the cases where he did resort to violence it was in reaction to the victim attempting to resist him. The sexual contact remained consistent across the entire rape series and the offender only raped one of the victims multiple times. Ejaculation occurred inside the victims, during two of the cases the offender ejaculated on top of the victims. This sexual behaviour is consistent with the power-assertive type rapist, who uses the act of rape to express his virility, and any behaviour is aimed at degrading and humiliating the victims. The victim has little or no psychological meaning to the offender, he utilises the victim as a 'prop', and the fulfilment of his needs and desires are the primary motivation.

The overall behavioural patterns exhibited by the offender were consistent with the power-assertive type rapist.

5.6 OFFENDER F

Offender F's series consisted of six victims, five of which were raped. During the first incident the offender attempted to rape a nineteen-year-old female. The victim managed to escape as the offender was taking his clothes off. There was a three month period (July 2004 – September 2004) between the initial attempted rape and the first successful incident. The other five incidents occurred over a four-month period from October 2004 to January 2005. Figure 18 illustrates the time line of the six incidents.

Figure 18
Date and incident distribution of offender F's series (n=6)

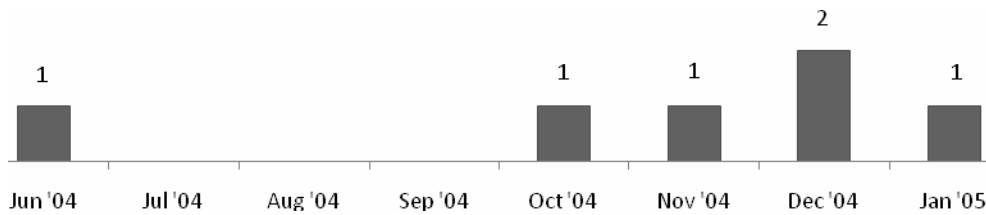


Figure 18 indicates that there was an escalation from October 2004 to January 2004 with a peak in December 2004.

5.6.1 Offender demographics

The offender was a black male. He was 32 years old at the time of the first incident. He had a primary education level. During the rape series, the offender was employed as a labourer. He had previous criminal convictions for robbery and rape, and was out on parole for rape at the time of the rape series including the attempted rape.

5.6.2 Victim demographics

The series consisted of six victims, the first of which was an attempted rape. The first victim managed to get away as the offender was undressing himself. The offender approached and raped his second victim three months later in October 2004. The series consisted of five successful rape incidents. All the victims were black females aged 15 to 22 years, the average age of the victims across the series was 19.8 years and the victims were on average 12.1 years younger than the offender. One victim (number 4) was still in school, and one victim (number 2) was a student at University at the time of the attack. Three victims (number's 1, 3, 6) were unemployed, and one (number 5) was employed as a clerk. The offender was unknown to all of the victims. Figure 19 illustrates the age distribution of all of the victims in order of the incidents.

Figure 19
Victim's age and incident distribution of offender F (n = 6)

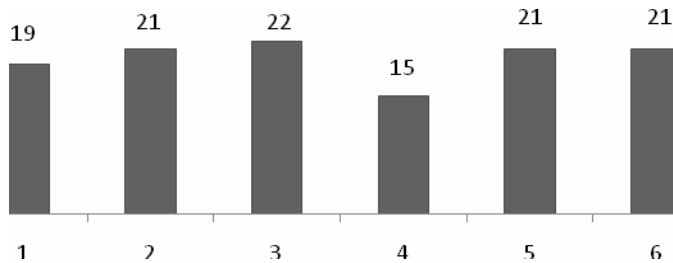


Figure 19 illustrates that the offender remained consistent in terms of the age ranges of his intended victims, with no particular pattern emerging across the series.

5.6.3 Modus operandi

In this section, the way in which the offender approaches the victims, the location and the verbal interaction will be discussed.

5.6.3.1 Approach phase

5.6.3.1.1 Method and circumstances of approaching the victim

The con approach was utilised in all the incidents. The offender approached all the victims at different times during the day. The attempted rape victim was approached at 17:00 in the afternoon, victims number two and three were approached at 14:00. Victim number four was approached at 17:30, while victim number five was approached at 19:00. The 'story' was consistent over the entire series, except during the final rape. The offender usually told the intended victims about a position at a salon where he worked. He told the victims that the manager was looking for someone to fill the position, and had instructed him to find someone. During the final incident, the offender approached the victim at her home in the morning at 08:00, and told her he was working for an AIDS fund, collecting money on behalf of the organisation. He later told the victim that they had an open position and if she were looking for a job he would take her to the manager's office.

Table 19 illustrates the methods of approach utilised by the offender per victim as well as the age of the victims.

Table 19
Offender F's method of approach and ages of victims per incident

Age	Method of approach
19	Con
21	Con
22	Con
15	Con
21	Con
21	Con

Table 19 shows that, irrespective of the age of the intended victim, the offender favoured the con method of approach.

5.6.3.1.2 Approach location

Three of the victims (including the attempted rape) were walking alone when they were approached by the offender. One of the victims was approached at a taxi rank and one was approach while she was in town (highly populated areas). The final victim was approached at her apartment early in the morning.

5.6.3.1.3 Verbal interaction

During the initial approach phase the offender engaged the intended victim in casual conversation that ultimately led to the topic of employment. For example, during the second incident (first rape incident) the offender approached the victim and asked her if she was interested in a job. The victim replied that she was interested and the offender told her that the position was for a receptionist. The offender was also non-threatening and pleasant. For example, during one incident, the offender engaged the victim in a conversation as they walked to the supposed place of employment. He told the victim how much money she was going to make if she got the position. During another incident, the offender stopped and bought the victim a soft drink on the way.

5.6.3.2 Attack phase

In this section, aspects pertaining to the actual physical attack of the victim are discussed in terms of location, verbal interaction, violence, and sexual behaviour.

5.6.3.2.1 Location

The offender acquired his victims across three police station policing boundaries but all of the attacks took place in the same isolated area, an open field in a forest, between an industrial area and a township close to a highway. In some of the cases the offender and the intended victim took a minibus taxi to a point near the location then walked to the rape location. At some point the offender told the victim that they had to cut across an open field with a small forest, because it would be quicker. Once inside the field, when the offender felt confident they were alone, he would attack the victim.

5.6.3.2.2 Verbal interaction during the attack phase and the sexual contact

The verbal interaction between the victim and the offender changed during the **attack phase**. The offender became threatening, aggressive, and demeaning once he and the intended victim were alone. During one incident, once the victim and the offender were deep inside the field, the offender suddenly produced a knife and told the victim not to scream, and asked her if she wanted to die. During another incident, once the victim and the offender were alone, the offender pulled out a knife and told the victim to undress. The offender also asked one victim if she wanted to get raped by one man, or several men, and be killed.

The verbal interaction between the offender and the victims was limited during the **sexual behaviour**. The interaction can be described as functional, in that it mainly involved giving the victims instructions such as telling the victim to open her legs wide and lift them up. The offender only instructed one of the victims to participate during the rape. He instructed the victim to place her hands on his shoulders.

5.6.3.2.3 Violence utilised and methods of control

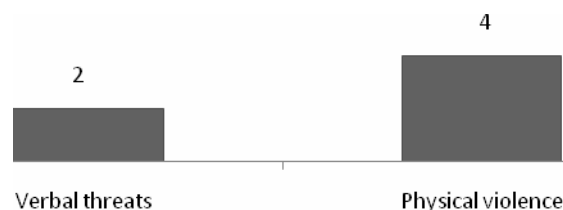
In all but the first and second incidents, the offender physically overpowered the victims. The offender also combined the physical violence with verbal threats involving a weapon (knife). The only incident where the offender did not resort to some form of physical violence was the attempted rape incident, the first incident in the series. There was a clear progression in the offender's behaviour after the first attempted rape, possibly due to the failure of the first incident. During the second incident (first successful rape) there was an escalation in that the offender displayed a weapon (knife) and was more forceful and aggressive in order to ensure that the victim did not get away. He told the victim not to scream, and to do as he said if she did not want to die. During the third and the fourth incidents, he grabbed the victims from behind, and

started to strangle them then threw them to the ground and threatened to kill them with his knife. During the fifth incident, the offender pulled out a knife and held it to the victim's throat. She attempted to run away and the offender hit her in the face and cut her on her hands. During the sixth incident, the offender reacted violently when the victim attempted to resist him. The victim grabbed his testicles and the offender proceeded to slash at the victim's hand and forearm with his knife.

There was a clear progression in terms of the violence and aggression exhibited by the offender. The offender evolved and adapted his behaviour in order to ensure a 'successful' outcome and he also became more violent, displaying and using a weapon.

Figure 20 shows the methods of control utilised by the offender during the attack phase.

Figure 20
Methods of control utilised by offender F during the attack phase (n =



6)

5.6.4 Sexual behaviour

Across all five rape incidents only vaginal penetration occurred. Four of the victims were raped a single time, while victim number five was raped twice. The offender only once instructed a victim to participate during the sexual behaviour (victim 5). He told the victim to hold him around the shoulders. Ejaculation occurred inside the victims and the offender did not use a condom.

5.6.5 Summative analysis

Offender F's series consisted of six victims, five of the victims were raped and one (first victim) was an attempted rape. The incidents occurred over an eight-month period, there was a three-month period between the first and second incident when the offender was inactive.

All of the victims were from the same population group as the offender, black, and the victims were unknown to the offender. The frequency of the victims increased after the first attempted rape. Five of the six victims were raped during the last four months of the series. While the age range of the victims was 15 to 22 years, the majority of the victims (5) were aged between 19 and 22 years, only one victim was aged 15 at the time of the incident. The offender was on average 12,1 years older than the victims throughout the series. A con approach was used throughout the entire series.

The offender approached five of the victims, including the attempted rape victim, at taxi ranks that have a high concentration of people. The last victim was approached at her apartment. Five of the victims were approached during the day and one of the victims was approached at night. All of the rapes occurred outdoors in an open field, in the same geographical area, between an industrial area and a large informal settlement. Public transport and walking were used to get the intended victim to the rape location.

The verbal interaction between the offender and the victims during the approach phase was conversational. Once the offender and the intended victim were alone, the offender's mood changed, and he became threatening and aggressive. The verbal interaction between the offender and the victims during the actual rape was limited and one-sided. The offender only instructed one of the victims to participate during the rape. In most of the cases the interaction was functional the offender gave the victim specific instructions as to what he wanted her to do, thus utilising the victims as a 'prop'. This is similar to the verbal interaction found with the power-assertive type rapist.

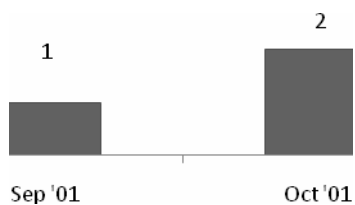
There was a clear progression and escalation in terms of the violence utilised by the offender in order to ensure a successful outcome. After the first attempted rape incident where the victim managed to escape, the offender became progressively more violent. The levels of violence changed from instrumental, ensuring victim compliance, to more expressive, where the levels of violence were excessive. This is comparable to the power-assertive type rapist where the amount of force and violence utilised is expressive and the offender believes that he is a 'man's man' and he is 'keeping his woman in line'. The sexual activity was very consistent, in all five cases vaginal penetration occurred, and only one of the victims was raped multiple times during the same incident. The offender ejaculated inside all the victims.

The offender exhibited no apparent attempted intimacy behavioural patterns. He uses the rape as an expression of his masculinity and dominance. He wants to displace the feelings of inadequacy he experiences and strengthen his sense of self-esteem and masculinity, which is consistent with the power-assertive type rapist.

5.7 OFFENDER G

The series consisted of three victims. Two of the victims were raped and during the third incident the offender and the victim were discovered by two men, who called the police. All of the incidents occurred over a two-month period from September 2001 to October 2001. The two rape incidents occurred during an 18-day period while the final incident, the attempted rape, occurred 15 days later during the same month. Figure 21 shows the time line of the three incidents.

Figure 21
Dates and incident distribution of offender G (n=3)



As illustrated by figure 21 there was an escalation in terms of the frequency of the incidents during the two-month period.

5.7.1 Offender demographics

The offender was a black male and he was 22 years of age at the time of the first incident. He was unemployed and had a primary education level. The offender's criminal record consisted of convictions for robbery and rape.

5.7.2 Victim demographics

All of the victims were black females aged 37, 27 and 22 years respectively. They were all unemployed at the time of the incidents. The offender was unknown to victims one and three. The second victim knew him, as he was her cousin. The victim were gradually getting younger as the series progressed, the first victim was 37 years old, the second victim was 27 and the final victim was 22 years old at the time of the incident. The first two victims were on average 10 years older than the offender and the final victim was the same age as the offender at the time of the incident.

5.7.3 Modus operandi

In this section the way in which the offender approaches the victims, the location and the verbal interaction will be discussed.

5.7.3.1 Approach phase

5.7.3.1.1 Method and circumstances of approaching the victim

The con method of approach was utilised during all of the incidents. The offender told the victims that he was looking for someone to work as a domestic worker and that the original person who was supposed to take the job did not want it any more. During the third incident, the offender approached the victim through her mother. The other two victims were not alone when the offender approached them. The first victim was with her sister, and the offender went with his cousin, the second victim, to a medical clinic. The incidents occurred in the morning between 09:00 and 11:00. Table 20 shows the ages of the victims and the methods of approach utilised by the offender per incident.

Table 20
Offender G's methods of approach and age of victims per incident

Age	Method of approach
37	Con
27	Con
22	Con

Table 20 illustrates that the con method of approach was utilised irrespective of the age of the victim.

5.7.3.1.2 Approach location

The first victim and her sister were selling goods by the side of the road when the offender approached them. The offender went with the second victim, his cousin, to the medical clinic before they made their way to the actual rape location. The third victim was at home with her children when her mother introduced her to the offender.

5.7.3.1.3 Verbal interaction

The initial verbal contact between the offender and the victims was conversational. During the first and third incident, the offender mentioned a name of a woman with whom the victims were familiar. He claimed the woman had sent him because she had a job for the victims. During the second incident, which involved the offender's cousin, the offender offered to help her look for employment.

5.7.3.2 Attack phase

In this section, aspects pertaining to the actual physical attack of the victim are discussed in terms of location, verbal interaction, violence, and sexual behaviour.

5.7.3.2.1 Location

The victims and the offender walked to the rape location. All of the rapes took place in the same isolated field which had several trees scattered across it. Although the field was isolated the offender was interrupted twice by passers-by during the final incident. The incidents took place in the same police station policing boundary.

5.7.3.2.2 Verbal interaction during the attack phase and the sexual contact

There was no discernable verbal change in the mood of the offender from the approach to the **attack phase**. The offender asked the third victim what she would do if someone came up to her and told her they wanted to have sex with her. The victim told him that she would fight back, which prompted the offender to react. He grabbed the victim by the hair and wrestled her to the ground. In all of the cases the threat of violence involving a knife was utilised in order to ensure victim compliance. For example, the offender told the victims that he was going to kill them if they did not do what he said. During the third incident, the attempted rape, the offender saw other people walking towards them and he told the victim to tell them that he was her husband.

The verbal interaction between the offender and the victims during the **sexual behaviour** can be described as demeaning and insulting. During the first incident the offender told the victim “do you think I am going to take you to work? This is your work right here”. He also gave the victim explicit instructions, telling her to face upward. The offender also asked the victim if she had sex with her husband because he was a lucky man to be able to have sex with her. After the initial rape the offender told the victim “that was not fun, I did not have fun” he told the victim to turn around he wanted to ‘take her from behind’ (anal penetration). After the incident the offender proceeded to tell the victim that another woman hired him to kill her but he couldn’t kill her because she was a woman. He told her that he had already taken the money and she must not tell anyone about the rape or that he was hired to kill her or he will kill her and her family. He told the victim that he was going to tell the person who hired him that the victim had run away from him. During the second incident the offender told the victim that she must think about him because he got her a job. He also, during the second incident, told the victim that her husband was a fool to leave her alone when she has such an enjoyable private part. The offender also instructed the victim to keep her legs wide open because he wanted to look at her genitals. The third incident was an attempted rape

5.7.3.2.3 Violence used and methods of control

Although physical violence was utilised to ensure the victims did not resist him, the level of violence employed to subdue the victims was high. There was progression in the violence utilised across the incidents (including the attempted rape). During the first rape only verbal threats as well as displaying a weapon (knife) were utilised, with the second rape the offender slapped the victim a few times and also threatened to kill her with his knife. The third attack exhibited the highest levels of violence; the offender assaulted the victim with his fists and kicked her while she was lying on the ground. Before the actual rape occurred several passers-by saw the offender with the victim and chased him away.

5.7.4 Sexual behaviour

Although the series consisted of only two rape incidents, these incidents consisted of multiple sexual acts. Table 21 illustrates the elements of the sexual behaviour across the two rape incidents. The offender only instructed one of the victims, during the second incident, to participate during the rape.

Table 21
Elements of sexual behaviour exhibited by offender G (n = 2)

Type	Victim	Victim
	1	2
Digit insertion	-	-
Oral sex	-	-
Anal penetration	1	-
Vaginal penetration	1	3
Foreign Object insertion	-	-

Table 21 shows that the offender was highly sexualised and was willing to engage in multiple sexual behaviours. The table also illustrates an escalation in the number of rapes per incident.

5.7.5 Summative analysis

The series consisted of three incidents, and occurred over a two-month period. The first two victims were raped, and during the third incident, before the offender could rape the victim they were interrupted by two men.

In terms of victim frequency, there was an increase, two of the incidents occurred during the last month of the series. The first two victims were older than the offender by an average of ten years and the last victim was the same age as the offender at the time of the incident. Two of the victims were unknown to the offender and one of the victims was the offender's cousin. A con approach was utilised during all of the incidents.

The offender was not consistent in terms of the locations where he approached the victims. The first victim was not alone when he approached her she was with her cousin. He accompanied the second victim (cousin) to a medical clinic, and the final victim was at her home when her mother introduced the offender to her. All of the rapes occurred outdoors in an open field in the same geographical area during the day in the morning between 09:00 and 11:00. Although the location was isolated the offender was interrupted twice during the final incident. The offender and the intended victims walked to the rape location.

Due to the nature of the con method of approach that was utilised by the offender, the initial verbal interaction between the victims and the offender was conversational. Once the victim and the offender were alone the offender became threatening. During the sexual contact the verbal

interaction between the offender and the victims can be described as instructional. The offender viewed the victims as objects with which he could do anything he wanted. He also expressed a sense of entitlement with one of the victims. This type of verbal behaviour is indicative of the power-assertive type rapist where the victim is merely viewed as a masturbatory object. The offender also attempted to deflect the blame for his actions during one incident, by telling the victim he was hired to kill her but couldn't because she was a woman and he was going to tell the person that she had ran away. This type of behaviour is associated more with the power-reassurance type rapist, which is contradictory to the power-assertive type of behaviour exhibited during the other incidents.

The levels of violence utilised by the offender during the series also showed significant progression. Verbal threats were utilised during the first rape, during the second incident he slapped the victim, and during the third incident, the attempted rape, the offender assaulted the victim with his fists and kicked her while she was lying on the ground before attempting to rape her. This steady escalation in the type and levels of violence is suggestive of the power-assertive type rapist.

The elements of the sexual behaviour exhibited during the two rape incidents illustrates that the offender was highly sexualised and was willing to engage in multiple sexual behaviours. During both rape incidents the offender engaged in multiple sexual acts, during one incident he raped the victim three times. Subjecting the victim to multiple sexual acts is consistent with the power-assertive type rapist.

5.8 OFFENDER H

Offender H's series consisted of eight victims. Seven of the victims were raped and one of the victims, number three, was not raped. Victim number 5 was murdered during the incident. The incidents occurred across a four-month period from January 2002 to April 2002. The attempted rape occurred during February 2002 and the murder occurred early in March 2002.

Figure 22 shows the time line of the eight incidents.

Figure 22
Dates and incident distribution of offender H (n=8)

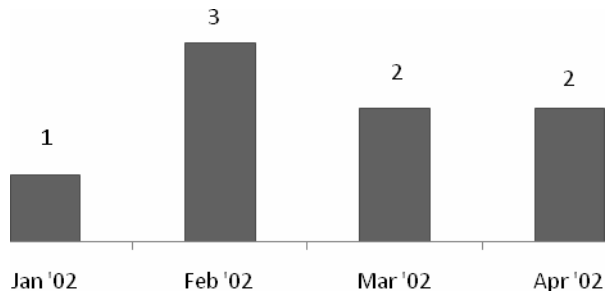


Figure 22 illustrates that there was an increase in the frequency of rapes followed by a plateau.

5.8.1 Offender demographics

The offender was a coloured male. He was 24 years of age at the time of the first offence. The offender was unemployed, as he had lost his job a month before the incidents started. The offender had a primary education level. His criminal record consisted of a conviction for theft.

5.8.2 Victim demographics

The population groupings of the victims in the series were 2 coloured females and 6 black females.

The victims' ages varied, with the youngest being 14 and the oldest 31 years old. Three of the victims were students, two were unemployed, two had clerical positions, and one victim was a teacher. The third victim (attempted rape) was the teacher, and the murder victim (number five) was one of the unemployed victims. The offender was unknown to seven of the victims. He was known to one of the victims, victim number 7, as he was involved in a relationship with her mother.

Figure 23 illustrates the age distribution of the six rape victims.

Figure 23
Age distribution of offender H's rape victims (n = 8)



Figure 23 illustrates that the first three victims were on average four years older than the offender, and the final five victims were on average six years younger than the offender. The average age of the victims was 21.3 years. The figure also shows that the victims were getting progressively younger as the series progressed.

5.8.3 Modus operandi

In this section the way in which the offender approaches the victims, the location and the verbal interaction will be discussed.

5.8.3.1 Approach phase

5.8.3.1.1 Method and circumstances of approaching the victim

The offender employed a blitz style of approach during his first attack, grabbing the victim from behind and dragging her into the bushes. The offender used a con method of approach during the second incident. He asked the victim if he could use her bathroom. During the third incident, the offender also used a con method of approach, knocking on the victim's door, asking her for directions then asking if he could use her bathroom. The offender used a surprise method of approach during the fourth incident. He knocked on the door and as the victim opened the door he pointed a firearm at her. The method of approach utilised during the fifth incident is unknown, as the victim was found dead in her home. During the sixth incident, the offender utilised a con approach. He walked through the open door and sat down on the couch and asked the victim if he could use her bathroom to dry off because it was raining outside. During the seventh incident the offender surprised the victim in her room; she was the daughter of his girlfriend. He pulled

his firearm out and told the victim to undress. During the eighth incident, the offender utilised the con method of approach, he knocked on the victim’s door holding a bible and asked her if he could use her bathroom. The first incident occurred early in the morning at 01:30 and the other incidents during the day between 11:00 and 15:00.

Figure 24 illustrates the distribution of the methods of approach utilised by the offender.

Figure 24
Method approach utilised by offender H (n=8)

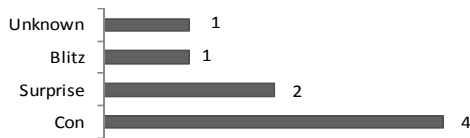


Figure 24 shows that the offender changed between three methods of approach in no particular pattern or order. It does not seem that age played a role in the choice of method of approach utilised. A con method of approach was employed during 50% of the incidents spread across the series.

5.8.3.1.2 Approach location

The first victim was attacked early in the morning 01:30, out in the open, as she was walking home. The offender dragged her into nearby bushes and raped her right there. The offender approached and raped the rest of the victims (6) at their own homes during the day, as mentioned it is unknown how victim five was approached.

5.8.3.1.3 Verbal interaction

During the incidents where the offender utilised the con method of approach, the offender was conversational and came across as sincere in his request to use the bathroom or for assistance. During the blitz approach, the offender was demeaning calling the victim names for example “walk bitch”. The verbal interaction with the two victims he surprised can be described as

aggressive and threatening. He threatened to kill one girl with his firearm and he was shouting at the daughter of his girlfriend when he pushed her onto the bed. Figure 25 shows the verbal interaction between the offender and the victims during the approach phase. The verbal interaction with the deceased is unknown.

Figure 25

Verbal interaction between the victims and offender H during the approach phase (n = 7)

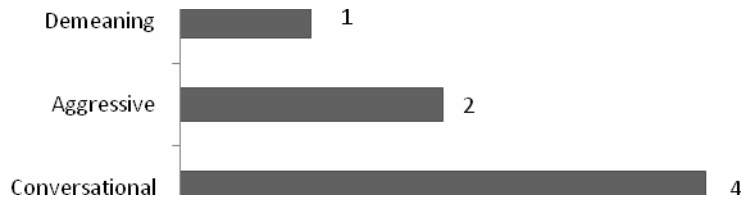


Table 22 illustrates the age of the victims, the methods of approach utilised by the offender, and the verbal interaction during each incident.

Table 22

Method of approach, age of victims, and verbal interaction of offender H per incident

Incident	Age	Method of approach	Verbal interaction
1	25	Blitz	Demeaning
2	31	Con	Conversational
3	28	Con	Conversational
4	17	Surprise	Aggressive
5	21	Unknown	Unknown
6	21	Con	Conversational
7	14	Surprise	Aggressive
8	14	Con	Conversational

There is no indicator that age played a role in the choice of method of approach utilised by the offender. A conversational style of verbal interaction was used during all the con methods, while a more harsh verbal interaction was employed during the blitz and surprise approach methods.

5.8.3.2 Attack phase

In this section aspects pertaining to the actual physical attack of the victim are discussed in terms of location, verbal interaction, violence, and sexual behaviour.

5.8.3.2.1 Location

Seven of the attacks took place inside the victims' own residences, in their bedrooms, and on their own beds (including the murder). Almost all the attacks took place between 11:00 in the morning and 15:00 in the afternoon. The only attack that took place outdoors was the first rape. He attacked this victim early in the morning (01:30) while she was walking home from a nightclub. Therefore the approach location and the actual rape location were the same. The incidents occurred across two police station policing boundaries.

5.8.3.2.2 Verbal interaction during the attack phase and the sexual contact

During the first incident, where the blitz method of approach was utilised, the offender called the victim a "bitch" and a "whore". During the other incidents, once the offender was inside the victim's home, his mood changed. He became threatening, aggressive and forceful. He told the victims that he was going to kill them if they attempted to scream. During one incident, the offender grabbed the victim by the neck and showed her the firearm. During his second-last incident (daughter of his girlfriend) the offender was home alone with the victim and told her to clean his room. The victim refused and told him that her mother said he should clean the room. The offender screamed at the victim and pulled out his firearm.

The verbal interaction during the **sexual contact** between the victim and the offender can be described as a combination of degrading, aggressive, and demeaning interactions, for example "suck me bitch", "shut up or I am going to kill you bitch"\$ and "walk bitch". Figure 26 shows the general verbal interaction, which occurred, between the offender and the victim during the sexual behaviour excluding the attempted rape and murder case. On several occasions the offender ordered the victim to perform oral sex on him, for example during the first rape the offender ordered the victim to "suck me" twice. The offender also gave the victims explicit instructions. He told one victim to get undressed, lie down on the bed and spread her legs wide open.

Figure 26

Verbal interaction between the victims and offender H during the sexual behaviour (n = 6)



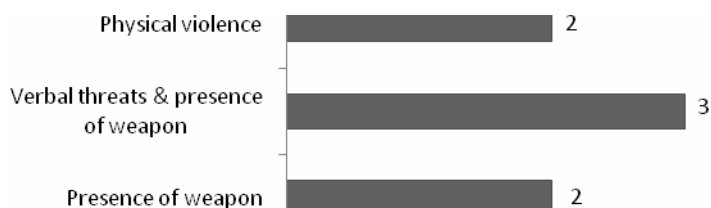
5.8.3.2.3 Violence utilised and methods of control

During seven of the incidents, the offender displayed a firearm. He threatened the victims, telling them that he was going to shoot them. During the seventh incident, the daughter of his girlfriend, the offender threatened the victim’s family, saying that if she told anyone he would kill her mother and her little sister. The offender also used physical violence to ensure victim compliance during the third incident (attempted rape); he knocked the victim unconscious with the firearm. The offender also tied the victims up after the rapes, except the during the blitz attack. In most instances he used electrical wire, and sometimes adhesive tape. He would then place the victim in a closet and lock it. The attempted rape victim was also tied up with electrical wire, as was the victim the offender murdered. The offender murdered her by forcing cotton wool laced with chemicals down her throat. None of the victims were shot.

Figure 27 shows the methods of control utilised during the rape incidents.

Figure 27

Methods of control utilised by offender H during the attack phase (n = 7)



5.8.4 Sexual behaviour

Vaginal penetration occurred in all of the rapes. The offender did not use a condom, and ejaculation occurred either inside the victim (number 1; number 2) or on top of the victim (number 6). It was unclear whether ejaculation occurred during the fourth and fifth incident, and the victims reported no ejaculation during the seventh and eighth incidents. The sexual contact during the incidents varied. For example, victim six was raped, then forced to perform oral sex on the offender. Victim two was forced to perform oral sex, raped, then forced to perform oral sex again and then anal penetration occurred. One of the victims (number one) was raped more than once and forced to perform oral sex on the offender. Most of the incidents occurred on the victim's own bed, the offender raped one of the victims (number 8) in front of her little sister.

Table 23 shows the elements of the sexual behaviour, which occurred during the rapes.

Table 23
Elements of the sexual behaviour exhibited by offender H (n = 6)

Type	Victim 1	Victim 2	Victim 4	Victim 6	Victim 7	Victim 8
Digit insertion	0	0	0	0	0	0
Oral sex	1	2	0	1	0	0
Anal penetration	0	1	0	0	0	0
Vaginal penetration	2	1	1	1	1	1
Foreign Object insertion	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total sexual acts	3	4	1	2	1	1

Table 23 shows that there was a decline in the number of sexual acts committed by the offender, after the second rape incident, as the series progressed.

5.8.5 Summative analysis

Offender H's series consisted of eight victims, six of the victims were raped, one victim was murdered, and one victim was involved in an attempted rape incident. The incidents occurred over a four-month period.

The frequency of victims increased after the first month then levelled off during the third and fourth months. The victim's ages ranged from 14 to 32 years and there was a marked decrease

in the ages of the victims as the series progressed. During the first three incidents the victims were older than the offender and during the final five incidents the victims were younger than the offender. The offender was 10 years older than his youngest victim and seven years younger than his oldest victim. The offender utilised a variety of methods to approach his victims.

The offender approached the majority of the victims during the day and only one victim was approached early in the morning 01:30, as she was walking home. The rape incidents occurred inside the victim's own homes between 11:00 and 15:00 except for the first incident, the victim was raped outside as she was walking home.

The verbal interaction between the offender and the victims during the approach phase was varied due to the various methods of approach utilised by the offender. During the blitz incidents the offender was demeaning and insulting, during the surprise incidents the offender was threatening and aggressive. During the con approach the verbal interaction was conversational until the offender was inside the victim's home, when the interaction became threatening. During the sexual contact the verbal interaction between the offender and victim was degrading, aggressive and profane. He gave the victims specific instructions as to what he expected from them, and he also gave the victims explicit instructions in terms of the type of sexual activities he wanted them to perform. This type of verbal interaction during the sexual contact is indicative of the power-assertive type rapists.

In order to ensure victim compliance, the threatening and aggressive verbal interaction was coupled with the display of a weapon, the offender threatened to kill the victims if they did not do what he said. The offender also bound seven of the victims, including the attempted rape victim, with electrical cord before he locked them in a closet. The level of aggression exhibited by the offender during these incidents was instrumental and aimed at facilitating sexual intercourse. This type of aggression is associated with the power-reassurance type rapist. The series is also characterised by the murder of one of the victims, the victim was tied up on the bed and the offender forced cotton wool laced with chemicals down the victim's throat and taped her mouth shut with adhesive tape causing her to suffocate.

The elements of the sexual behaviour exhibited during the series were varied. The offender engaged in several types of sexual behaviours with the victims, vaginal penetration, forced oral

sex and anal sex, he also raped one of the victims several times during a single incident and sexually assaulted (rape, anal penetration and forced oral sex) two other victims multiple times. Ejaculation occurred either inside the victim or the offender ejaculated on the victim. The type of sexual behaviour exhibited by the offender is indicative of the power-assertive type rapist.

The offender exhibited behavioural patterns that could be attributed to both the power-assertive and the power-reassurance type rapist. Thus Offender H cannot be classified as a single type but rather a mixed type.

5.9 OFFENDER I

Offender I's rape series consisted of seven victims. Five of the victims were raped and subjected to various sexual assaults, one victim was subjected to an indecent assault, and the final victim managed to escape before she was raped.

Figure 28 illustrates the time line of the seven incidents.

Figure 28
Date and incident distribution of offender I (n =7)

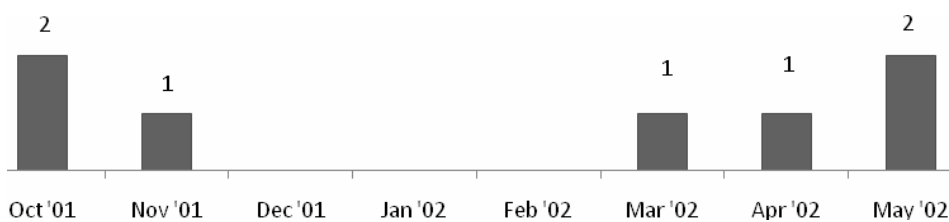


Figure 28 shows that the frequency of incidents decreased after the first month, then levelled off and increased again during the final three months of the series.

5.9.1 Offender demographics

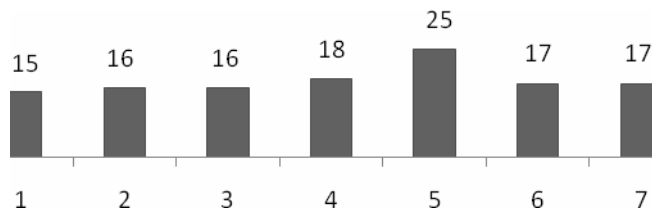
The offender was a white male. He was 23 years old at the time of the first rape incident. He owned a vehicle, had a university degree, and was employed in a professional capacity. The offender had no known criminal history.

5.9.2 Victim demographics

All the victims were white females aged between 15 and 25 years. The offender was unknown to all the victims. Five of the victims were scholars at the time of the attacks, while two were unemployed. Figure 29 illustrates the age distribution of the victims.

Figure 29

Age and incident distribution of offender I's rape series (n=7)



As figure 29 illustrates, the ages of the victims remained relatively constant throughout the series. The average age of the victims was 17.7 years. Only one of the victims (victim five) was three years older than the offender at the time of the incident. The other victims were on average six years younger than the offender at the time of the incidents.

5.9.3 Modus operandi

In this section the way in which the offender approaches the victims, the location and the verbal interaction during the approach phase will be discussed.

5.9.3.1 Approach phase

5.9.3.1.1 Method and circumstances of approaching the victim

In all of the incidents, the offender used his own vehicle and employed a con method of approach. The offender would stop next to a victim and during this time lure the victim into the car by asking for directions to a specific location. While the victim was standing outside the car or when she was inside the car he would threaten her with a firearm, which he alleged to have under the seat, saying he would shoot her if she screamed or attempted to run away. All the victims were approached during the day.

Table 24 shows the age of the victims and the methods of approach utilised by the offender during each incident.

Table 24

Age of the victims and methods of approach utilised by offender I

Age	Methods of approach
15	Con
16	Con
16	Con
18	Con
25	Con
17	Con
17	Con

Table 24 shows that the age of the victims did not influence the method of approach utilised during the series.

5.9.3.1.2 Approach location

The offender approached all of the victims in his own vehicle while the victim was walking along the road. During most of the incidents the victims were walking home from school, walking to school for sport practice, or walking alone. The offender approached the second victim in front of her own house. The fourth victim had an argument with her boyfriend and got out of the car, and the offender approached her as she was walking alone along the road.

5.9.3.1.3 Verbal interaction

The verbal interaction between the offender and the victims during the approach phase can be described as pleasant and conversational. The offender called the victim to his car and asked her for specific directions. He either said that he was meeting someone at the location, or that he had something to drop off at the location. Once the victim gave him the desired directions, the offender would appear confused and ask her to show him. In four of the incidents the victims voluntarily got into the car with him, and during the other three he forced the victims to get into the car by threatening them. During one incident, the offender lured two girls into his car when he asked them for directions, and they both agreed to show him. He later ordered one of the girls to get out, and drove off leaving her there, and raped the other girl inside the vehicle.

5.9.3.2 Attack phase

In this section, aspects pertaining to the actual physical attack of the victim are discussed in terms of location, verbal interaction, violence, and sexual behaviour.

5.9.3.2.1 Location

Most of the incidents (six) took place inside the offender's car. He would drive around looking for an isolated street or area where they could be alone. There was only one incident, incident five, where the attack took place outside the car in a deserted field. All the incidents occurred away from the initial approach location. The incidents occurred across seven different police station policing boundaries, which could be attributed to the fact that the offender utilised his own vehicle during the series.

5.9.3.2.2 Verbal interaction during the attack phase and sexual contact

Once the victim was inside the car, the offender would resort to verbally threats. The threats involved physical harm, for example he told one victim "you have two options, either do what I say or I will break all your fingers." He told the victims who were not willing to get into the car with him that if they did not get in he would shoot them. During all the incidents, the offender told the victims that he would hurt them if they did not comply with his demands.

The verbal interaction during the **sexual contact** between the offender and the victim can be described as threatening and demeaning. For example, he told one victim that he would shoot her if she didn't do what he said. On one occasion he told the victim that she only had one choice, either she has sex with him or he will kill her. He also repeatedly threatened to break one victim's fingers if she did not do what he told her. The offender ordered several of the victims to perform oral sex on him and he was very explicit how he wanted them to do it, he told them they have to "wank" (masturbate) him and "suck it like a lollipop". The offender ordered one victim to perform oral sex on him and if he did not enjoy it she would have to masturbate him. He also gave one victim a specific time deadline, masturbate him successfully in five minutes, or he was going to rape her. The offender was also very explicit in terms of the sexual behaviour. During one incident, he asked the victim if she liked it when he was touching her genitals and asked her "do you want me to cum in your mouth". The offender also told one victim, "I want you to take my cum in your hands and then put it in your mouth". During one incident, the offender ordered the victim to perform oral sex on him, but he stopped her, saying

it was not exactly what he wanted. He then raped her. After a while he took his penis and told the victim to open her mouth, “I want to watch you as you swallow my cum”. During the third incident, the first rape in the series, the offender apologised to the victim after the rape. During the sixth incident the offender told the victim that he wanted to rape her but he had to move his vehicle. He never raped the victim, he instead ejaculated in her hands while she was masturbating him, dropped her off, and drove away.

5.9.3.2.3 Violence utilised and methods of control

The offender never physically harmed any of the victims. He used verbal threats involving physical violence and the threat of a weapon, which he allegedly had under the driver’s seat, to ensure the victim’s compliance. The offender showed the victim a firearm only on one occasion. He was very specific with his threats “I am going to break your fingers”. The threat of physical injury and death was enough to ensure that the victim did not attempt any form of resistance.

5.9.4 Sexual behaviour

Only five of the seven victims were actually raped, and no sexual contact occurred between the offender and the final victim. The offender was distracted by a car behind him, and she managed to escape.

The sexual contact between the offender and the victims was varied, the behaviour ranged from masturbation, oral sex, genital fondling, and digit insertion, to rape. Table 25 illustrates the various sexual behaviours, which occurred during the incidents. During the first two incidents, the sexual contact consisted of genital fondling, digit insertion, and forced oral sex by the victim on the offender. The offender vaginally penetrated the victims during the third, fourth and fifth incidents. Forced masturbation and oral sex were also performed by the victim on the offender during the third and fifth incidents. The sexual contact during the sixth incident consisted of genital fondling and forced masturbation performed by the victim on the offender. During the seventh incident, the victim jumped out of the car before anything could happen. Ejaculation occurred either inside the victims, on their hands, or inside their mouths.

Table 25
Elements of the sexual behaviour exhibited by offender I (n = 6)

Type	Victim 1	Victim 2	Victim 3	Victim 4	Victim 5	Victim 6
Digit insertion	1	1	0	0	0	0
Masturbation	0	1	1	0	1	1
Oral sex	1	1	0	0	1	0
Anal penetration	0	0	0	0	0	0
Vaginal penetration	0	0	1	1	1	0
Vaginal fondling	1	1	0	0	0	0
Foreign Object insertion	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	3	4	2	1	3	1

Table 25 illustrates the evolution of the offender in terms of his sexual behaviour. The first two incidents were characterised by various sexual interactions, except for vaginal intercourse. The offender raped the third, fourth and fifth victims and he wanted to rape the sixth victim, but never did. Overall there was a decrease in the number of sexual behaviours across the series but an increase in actual vaginal penetration.

5.9.5 Summative analysis

Offender I's series consisted of seven victims. Five victims were raped, one was subjected to various sexual acts, and the final victim managed to escape before any sexual acts could take place. The series occurred over an eight-month period.

The frequency of the victims decreased after the first two months, this was followed by a three-month period where the offender was inactive. Thereafter, the frequency increased again during the final three months of the series. Although the age range of the victims was 15 to 25, only one of the victims was older than eighteen. The general ages of the other victims ranged from 15 to 18 years. On average, the offender was six years older than the victims. The victims were all from the same population group as the offender, white, and the offender was unknown to all of the victims.

During all of the incidents the offender utilised his own vehicle and employed a con method of approaching the intended victims. All of the victims were approached while they were walking along the road in a residential area during the day. There was no specific geographical area

where the actual rapes occurred, the offender drove around with the victims and found a secluded spot and raped them in his own vehicle, except for one of the victims who was raped in a field next to the road.

In terms of the offender's verbal interaction during the approach phase he constantly approached the victims in a conversational manner. The interaction between the offender and the victims changed suddenly and became threatening once the victim was inside the vehicle or when she refused to get into the vehicle. Although the offender threatened to harm the victims physically, he never actually resorted to any form of physical violence. The threat of physical harm was enough to ensure victim compliance, which is consistent with the power-reassurance type rapist. During the sexual contact the verbal interaction between the victims and the offender was demeaning, explicit and instructional. The offender gave the victims specific instructions as to the type of sexual acts he expected them to perform and how he wanted the victims to perform them. The verbal interaction exhibited by the offender during the sexual contact is associated with power-assertive type rapist.

The sexual activity was varied throughout the entire series. Only six of the victims were involved in some form of sexual activity. Three of the victims were raped during the series while the other three victims were subjected to various sexual acts, with the final victim escaping before any sexual acts could take place. Several of the victims were also subjected to multiple sexual acts during a single incident. The elements of the sexual behaviour exhibited by the offender are consistent with the power-assertive type rapist.

In general the overall behavioural patterns exhibited by the offender were similar to those of the power-assertive type rapist. However, some of the behavioural patterns were comparable to the power-reassurance type rapist. It is not possible, therefore, to classify the offender as a true power-assertive type, but rather as a mixed type.

5.10 CONCLUSION

In this chapter, each individual case is analysed by applying the behavioural profiling framework. The analysis consisted of the offender demographics, victim demographics, and the modus operandi. The modus operandi was divided into three phases, the approach phase, the

attack phase, and the sexual behaviour. This ensured that the analysis process was consistent across each case, and that every aspect of the incident was incorporated.

In the following chapter, an integrated analysis will be conducted of the entire data set. This will allow the researcher to identify and characterize unique behaviours, behavioural characteristics, and recurring behavioural aspects exhibited throughout the entire data set. The information generated from the analysis will be utilized to construct the general behavioural profile of the South African serial rapist.