

A Proposed Addition to the FBI Criminal Classification Manual: Fraud-Detection Homicide

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Abstract

Behavioral data were located from 27 homicide cases in which fraud, a white-collar crime, occurred either prior to or contemporaneously with each homicide. The homicide cases in this study were classified as fraud-detection homicides because either white-collar criminals themselves, or assassins they hired, killed the individuals suspected of detecting their fraud. The white-collar criminals who committed murder were sub-classified as red-collar criminals.

Both the descriptive homicide data and the literature review lend support to three overriding impressions: red-collar criminals harbor the requisite *mens rea*, or state of mind, to physically harm someone that may have detected, or is on the verge of detecting, their fraudulent behavior; the victim of a red-collar crime does not have to be someone who profited, aided, or abetted in the fraud; and red-collar criminals have a history of antisocial and psychopathic tendencies. Given these conclusions, advocacy for consideration of forensic accountants and fraud examiners as members of homicide investigation teams to assist in the development of a motive to support the prosecution of red-collar criminals is in order.

Data gathered in the course of this study indicate the presence of a sub-classification of white-collar criminals who are violent and the need for a new homicide classification to be referred to as *fraud-detection homicide* for inclusion in the FBI's *Crime Classification Manual* (Douglas, 1992) as an appropriate system for classifying and profiling these murders.

Key Words: red collar crime, white collar crime, fraud, motive, detection, homicide, murder, psychopath, Perri's Matrix, the Perri-RCM

“I would have had the . . . wasted, but I’m not sorry for feeling this way. I’m sorry that I didn’t rub her out, real sorry.”

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One of the misconceptions commonly held of white-collar criminals is that they are not like criminals who lash out violently. In part, this perception is supported by a legal system that classifies white-collar crimes as non-violent. For example, the *Dictionary of Criminal Justice Data Terminology*, published by the Federal Bureau of Justice Statistics, defines *white-collar crime* as “non-violent crime for financial gain committed by means of deception . . . irrespective of the person’s occupation” (1981). The study at hand examined types of white-collar crime involving issues of fraud-based crime.

The descriptive data indicates that a subgroup of violent white-collar criminals exists and, moreover, that certain behavioral factors may contribute to or motivate a white-collar criminal to resort to violence. The data has

been examined with a single question in mind: Is imminent threat of detection a sufficient motive for the white-collar criminal to respond violently?

The Perri Red-Collar Crime Matrix (RCM)

Examining 27 murder cases revealed that for this sub-group of violent white-collar criminals, threat of fraud detection is a motive to kill; hence the name, *fraud-detection homicide*. This sub-group is referred to as red-collar criminals because they straddle both the white-collar crime arena and, eventually, the violent crime arena. In circumstances where there is threat of detection, red-collar criminals commit brutal acts of violence to silence the people who have detected their fraud and to prevent further disclosure.

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