

Witness Name: Stephen Mason

Statement No: Second

Exhibits: SM3 – SM4

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Witness Statement of Stephen Mason

I, Stephen Mason, will say as follows:-

1. This is the second witness statement I have made to the Grenfell Tower Public Inquiry ("the Inquiry"). I have also previously made a statement to the Metropolitan Police Service ("MPS") on 3 October 2017 about the work undertaken by or on Cadent's behalf at Grenfell Tower ("the Tower") in the period preceding the tragic incident on 14 June 2017, which was shared with the Inquiry [CAD00000004/MET00019984]. My first statement to the Inquiry is dated 19 October 2018, and was made in response to a Rule 9 request from the Inquiry [CAD00003005].
2. I make this second Inquiry statement in response to the Inquiry's formal request under Rule 9 of the Inquiry Rules 2006 dated 17 December 2020, requesting that I provide a written witness statement addressing particular issues identified in that letter.
3. In this statement I will apply the terms set out in the Inquiry's Rule 9 request as follows:
 - a. "*Reactive Riser Works*" meaning the works to reinstate gas to flats ending in -2, commencing around October 2016;

- b. “*Proactive Riser Works*” meaning the works to extend the gas service to the other flats. These works had not commenced on site at the time of the fire;
 - c. “*CDM 2015*”, meaning the Construction (Design and Management) Regulations 2015 [INQ00011316]; and
 - d. “*ACOP L153*”, which is the Approved Code of Practice to CDM 2015, document code L153 [HSE00000003]
- 4. In responding to the Inquiry’s request dated 17 December 2020, I will address the following topics:
 - a. Contractual arrangements between Cadent and tRiIO, to include the roles and responsibilities of each organisation, and complaints;
 - b. Status of the Reactive Riser Works;
 - c. The F10 notification process;
 - d. Pre-construction information;
 - e. The construction phase plan; and
 - f. The Health and Safety file.
- 5. In my first witness statement to the Inquiry, I provide details of Cadent’s background and explain that prior to 1 October 2016, National Grid Gas plc owned and operated 4 of the 8 UK gas distribution gas networks. By an agreement dated 30 September 2016, all assets and liabilities (as defined) relating to National Grid Gas plc’s gas distribution business were transferred to a new company, National Grid Gas Distribution Limited. On 1 May 2017, National Grid Gas Distribution Limited changed its name to Cadent Gas Limited. For ease of reference, I shall refer to Cadent throughout this statement. I make this statement based on my knowledge and my analysis of documents inherited on 30 September 2016.
- 6. I am making this statement as a former employee of Cadent, to assist the Inquiry with its questions that relate directly to the time during which I worked at Cadent. I retired from Cadent in October 2018. I make this statement based on my knowledge of matters during the time I was employed by Cadent. I cannot

provide evidence in respect of matters that have arisen since I left Cadent or as a current representative of Cadent. This statement should be read as a continuation of my previous statements.

Contractual Arrangements

7. In my first statement to the Inquiry I explained the background of the contractual relationship between Cadent and tRIIO. In particular, I explained that Cadent entered into a Gas Distribution Strategic Partnership ("GDSP") contract ("the Contract") with tRIIO on 18 December 2012, which commenced on 1 April 2013 and was to run for eight years, meaning that it will terminate on 31 March 2021.
8. The Contract was therefore entered into almost four years before tRIIO was instructed to conduct the Reactive Riser Works at Grenfell Tower and covered a significant workstack over the period, with an approximate value of £800million. tRIIO were experts in this field as they were doing more of this type of work than anyone else across the country. I also believe they were assisting IGEM with their consideration of IGEM G5.
9. tRIIO is an unincorporated joint venture between Morrison Utility Services Limited and Skanska Construction UK Limited. It is worth noting that prior to the Contract, Skanska had been undertaking all proactive work (work in proactively replacing mains) for Cadent, and Morrison had been carrying out all reactive work (emergency unplanned events). At the time of entering into the Contract, both had at least eight years of experience in carrying out work in high rise buildings in London.
10. The Contract underpins the relationship between Cadent and tRIIO and explains how the relationship is to be governed, the overarching roles and responsibilities of Cadent and tRIIO and the minimum requirements tRIIO must meet in carrying out the GDSP activities. Pursuant to Clause 10.1.1 of the Contract, tRIIO is required to undertake the GDSP Activities in accordance with the provisions of the Contract and specifically Schedule 1 (GDSP

Conditions of Contract). I deal with this in further detail in my first statement to the Inquiry at paragraphs 10-15.

Roles and responsibilities

11. The Contract sets out agreed roles and responsibilities, with Cadent having an on-going obligation to manage the Contract and tRiIO being responsible for performing a number of activities, which fall into different categories. I provide further details about our respective roles and responsibilities below.
12. Dealing first of all with tRiIO, one of tRiIO's activities is to provide a design and construction service for the replacement of gas networks in multi-occupancy buildings. The work carried out under the Contract includes 'reactive work' which is emergency unplanned work carried out after a supply has been disconnected, and 'proactive work' which forms part of the planned replacement programmes.
13. The Contract placed design responsibility on tRiIO. tRiIO was responsible for carrying out any design with all the skill, care and diligence to be expected of professionally qualified and competent engineers or other appropriate area of expertise taking into account the size, scope, nature, type and complexity of the works (Schedule 1, Clause 21.1).
14. At the time the Contract was entered into the Construction (Design and Management) ("CDM") Regulations 2007 were in force. Cadent was the CDM Co-ordinator and tRiIO was the Principal Contractor. The parties' roles under the Contract developed with the introduction of CDM 2015, which introduced the new role of Principal Designer (and the role of CDM Co-ordinator ceased to exist). Consequently, Cadent held the role of Client, and tRiIO was appointed as both Principal Designer and Principal Contractor.
15. As I explained at paragraph 16 of my first statement to the Inquiry, in order to satisfy the parties that tRiIO had the competencies to fulfil the newly introduced role of Principal Designer, tRiIO instructed Arup to independently

report on the requirements and competencies needed to fulfil the role. This included a thorough review of tRIIO's policies and processes. tRIIO's competence was the subject of scrutiny and following completion of the Arup report, a detailed action plan was put in place by tRIIO to address any gaps in its processes and prepare tRIIO to become the Principal Designer and fulfil its requirements under CDM 2015. Following implementation of the action plan, tRIIO formally confirmed its role as Principal Designer.

16. As the Principal Designer and Principal Contractor, tRIIO was responsible for the delivery of the overall programme of works. Day to day contact with the building owners and residents would be handled directly by tRIIO who had a presence on site.
17. Turning to Cadent, it has an ongoing legal obligation to manage the Contract and its contractors and, during the term of the Contract, has continually assured itself in the activities of its contractor and the processes it carried out.
18. Firstly, through the extensive and thorough procurement process, Cadent ensured that the parties appointed had the experience, knowledge, resource and capability to programme, design and construct a safe programme of works.
19. Secondly, Cadent has undertaken appropriate management of the Contract. Once appointed as GDSP, Cadent continued to assure itself that tRIIO was fulfilling the required roles under the Contract and managed the contract performance through a number of regular governance meetings and assurance processes. Cadent's assurance team which contained CDM specialists and compliance officers undertook regular site visits and reviewed documentation at selected sites to ensure that tRIIO was complying with Cadent's and its own policies and procedures.
20. If, during the course of these site visits, concerns were identified, they would be raised in line with the Contract, monitored through to closure and reviewed at governance meetings held between Cadent and tRIIO. Governance meetings took place to discuss all financial, commercial and safety aspects of

the Contract and ensured that all parties understood and were fulfilling their roles under the Contract. These governance processes provided Cadent with the information it required to ensure that tRiIO was meeting its contractual and CDM 2015 obligations. In addition to assurance activities undertaken by Cadent, third parties, including the HSE, carry out independent reviews of tRiIO's activities under the Contract; providing a further level of scrutiny.

21. As far as I am aware, within the general context of management of the Contract, nothing specific arose during the Reactive Riser Works to necessitate specific assurance inspections. The Reactive Riser Works were not a "one-off" task that tRiIO had been asked to conduct in isolation. This was a call-off under a significant framework contract operating over an eight-year period and Cadent applied a concept of "sensible monitoring" (as described in the Clear Bright Line document referred to below) to monitor its projects generally by carrying out inspections at various sites and audits to satisfy itself that tRiIO was fulfilling its contractual and statutory obligations.

The Clear Bright Line

22. I have been referred to CAD00003004, which is a document titled "Clear Bright Line" ("CBL"), which was exhibited to my first statement to the Inquiry. As explained in paragraph 17 of my first witness statement, as the CDM regime changed, so did the roles of Cadent as the Client and tRiIO as the Principal Designer and Principal Contractor. In order to ensure that Cadent, tRiIO and Cadent's other contractors understood their new roles, this document was produced to provide guidance on roles and responsibilities to ensure that contractual lines of responsibility were respected. It was created to provide a clear delineation of the roles and responsibilities of both parties and a clear understanding of the parties' roles under CDM 2015.
23. Safety is best ensured in an environment where roles and responsibilities are clearly understood, and the CBL had a core objective to ensure clarity of roles to ensure that Cadent did not "over-reach" its obligations which could cause confusion and be detrimental to safety. The CBL makes it clear that Cadent,

as Client, monitors the work of its contractors, but does not over-step to the extent that it takes on roles that it is not qualified to undertake.

24. I have been asked various questions in respect of the application of the CBL to the Reactive Riser Works carried out at Grenfell Tower and how the guidance was implemented in practice. The Inquiry has referred me to three specific matters:
- a. The drilling of an asbestos-containing panel in February 2017;
 - b. The tRiIO design revision in March 2017; and
 - c. Resident complaints to Cadent on 21 April 2017 and/or 17 May 2017.

In respect to these matters I have been asked whether Cadent considered that there would be cause to “cross” the CBL. I deal with each matter below but, in summary, the CBL was there to ensure that the contractual lines of responsibility were respected. However, if there were safety issues or complaints brought to Cadent’s attention, Cadent would address them under the Contract provisions. Cadent does not consider this to be “crossing the line”, but management of the Contract in accordance with its terms.

The drilling of an asbestos-containing panel in February 2017

25. I have been asked about an incident which occurred on 16 February 2017 when a tRiIO contractor did not realise that there was asbestos within part of a meter cupboard which he drilled directly through when installing new copper pipework. This matter, whilst a health and safety non-compliant incident, had no bearing on the events of 14 June 2017.
26. I understand that the incident was brought to the attention of tRiIO on 27 February 2017 when another tRiIO sub-contractor attended the Tower and noticed the disturbance in the meter cupboard. I further understand that on the same day, tRiIO called LAB UK (asbestos specialists) to site to identify the substance and to quarantine the affected cupboard and its contents. The HSE

was informed and a full investigation was undertaken. The Reactive Riser Works were placed on hold during this period.

27. The incident impacted the residents of Flat 12 and resulted in a complaint from the residents of this flat. The complaint was initially made to the Kensington and Chelsea Tenant Management Organisation ("KCTMO") and dealt with by tRIIO, as would be expected under the Contract.
28. In February 2017, tRIIO escalated the resident's complaints to Cadent and the matter was brought to the attention of a member of my team who became the main point of contact and liaised directly with the KCTMO and the resident.
29. I consider this to be a case of managing the Contract in accordance with the contractual terms in place rather than crossing the CBL.

The design revision in March 2017

30. As I explained in my first statement to the Inquiry, tRIIO were instructed pursuant to the terms of the Contract to undertake the Reactive Riser Work at the Tower.
31. In accordance with the terms of the Contract, and their role as Principal Designer, the initial design was drawn up by the tRIIO Design Team in November 2016. I understand that in March 2017 the design was updated to include ducting of the riser in the stairwell after the Design Manager became aware that flanged compression joints had been used during the installation of the pipework rather than the designed welded joints. The design was revised to ensure compliance with the relevant regulations.
32. Cadent remained informed where the nature of the design had changed, and what, if any, impact this may have upon performance of the Contract. However, Cadent had no direct involvement in the design revision, and indeed would not have the experience or expertise to deal with any design decisions tRIIO made as Principal Designer. This was a matter of tRIIO performing its role under the

Contract – there was nothing to cause Cadent, as the Client, to “cross” the CBL and interfere in any design decisions.

Complaints

33. I have been asked about Cadent’s complaints process, and specifically about the complaints sent to Cadent dated 21 April 2017 and 17 May 2017 as referred to at paragraph 64 of my first statement to the Inquiry.
34. In relation to the complaints dated 21 April and 17 May 2017, I confirm that these are documents CAD00000230 and CAD00000347 respectively.

General Approach to Complaints

35. All complaints that are sent to Cadent are passed to the Cadent customer teams who allocate a customer adviser and track the complaint. As explained above, any complaints that relate to work carried out by tRIIO, as was the case in Grenfell Tower, are passed to tRIIO’s own customer team who have separate customer liaison arrangements and who, along with their delivery teams, aim to resolve the customer’s query or complaint and provide a substantive response or resolution for tRIIO to close out with the customer. Where this is not possible, the complaint is escalated within Cadent and tRIIO to ensure that the customer receives a satisfactory response. Whilst the Cadent and tRIIO complaints processes are separate, they work together to ensure the best result for the complainant.
36. I understand that around the time of the asbestos incident in early 2017, Cadent was alerted to other complaints made by the residents about the Reactive Riser Works. I understand that the complaints were made to the KCTMO who had been liaising with tRIIO. I further understand that tRIIO provided a technical response to the concerns being raised about the Reactive Riser Works but that the complaints were eventually escalated to Cadent who arranged a site meeting between the KCTMO, tRIIO and Cadent.

37. The site meeting took place on 27 March 2017. Anthony Cheney of the KCTMO, Janice Wray the TMO Health, Safety and Facilities Manager, Stephen Johnson, tRIIO's Principal Designer, Mary Ryan and Patrick Kelly of Cadent all attended the meeting.
38. I was not present at the meeting, but I believe the discussion focussed on the complaints that had been raised by the residents of the Tower with the KCTMO about the Reactive Riser Works. In summary, the residents' complaints related to:
- i. The asbestos incident;
 - ii. The location of the new riser in the stairwell and the fact that it was exposed; and
 - iii. The ongoing disruption that the Reactive Riser Works were causing.
39. I believe that tRIIO was able to provide reassurance in respect of the Reactive Riser Works, and the timeframe for the works was discussed and indeed tRIIO had been liaising with the KCTMO about this prior to the site visit. Cadent was keen to progress and complete the Reactive Riser Works as soon as possible to limit the disruption caused to residents.
40. The intention was always to proactively replace the other risers in the Tower which would impact flats whose gas supplies had been unaffected by the isolation of riser 2. At the meeting, it was agreed that tRIIO and the KCTMO would work closely together to share plans about the proactive work with the residents. I understand a letter dated 19 April 2017 was prepared, which Matthew Dolan from tRIIO refers to in his statement to the Inquiry [TRI00001797]. The letter was sent to residents requesting access to their properties to conduct surveys before further work was undertaken; see exhibit SM3.

Complaint dated 21 April 2017

41. The complaint dated 21 April 2017 was from the resident of flat 156 and was in respect to the proposed route for the laterals as part of the proactive works to

be carried out in the Tower. The complaint was originally received by the TMO on 20 April 2017 and the resident had not yet received the letter dated 19 April 2017. This complaint was forwarded by the TMO to Cadent on 21 April 2017 and further information was provided to the TMO in order to assist them in responding to the complaint on 27 April 2017.

42. Following on from this, surveys for the Proactive Riser Works were halted at the request of the KCTMO [see exhibit SM4]; this happened on 28 April 2017 to allow for concerns about lack of consultation to be addressed.

Complaint dated 17 May 2017

43. The complaint dated 17 May 2017 was from Councillor Judith Blakeman on behalf of residents and related to the lack of consultation about the works and concerns arising from the earlier asbestos incident, despite the letter of 19 April 2017 being sent to residents.
44. The fact that the Reactive Riser Works coincided with the end of the refurbishment work led to some confusion as to the nature of this work. The residents, understandably, believed that the work being carried out by tRIIO to install a new riser in the Tower was part of the refurbishment work. I have been informed that e-mails that have been disclosed by the Inquiry suggest that there was also a lack of understanding on the part of the KCTMO as to what Cadent and tRIIO's roles were within the Tower.
45. By way of example, I am aware that Mr Anthony Cheney, of the KCTMO, referred to Cadent as one of the KCTMO's "contractors". Cadent has a statutory obligation to maintain its gas pipes. It has a statutory obligation to repair and replace gas pipes to ensure the safe and reliable flow of gas. Cadent's contractor, tRIIO, was in the Tower to fulfil these statutory obligations. Cadent was not, as Mr Cheney mistakenly understood, contracted to carry out any work for the KCTMO. I believe that this misunderstanding may have led to some frustration on the part of the residents and the KCTMO.

46. I have been asked if I (or anyone from Cadent) am aware of complaints about the Reactive Riser Works, in particular the safety of the installation. As outlined above, certain concerns were escalated to Cadent by tRIIO when the KCTMO requested that this happen. Cadent was therefore aware of various complaints regarding the perceived safety of the installation. As shown above, when Cadent was made aware of concerns or complaints raised by residents, it ensured they were addressed, for example with the asbestos incident; getting involved to the extent necessary to achieve this.
47. Cadent's involvement in dealing with the complaints was to facilitate the communication between the customer, tRIIO and the KCTMO to ensure that customer concerns were being addressed and that the most satisfactory outcome was achieved in the event that the customer requested further reassurance.

Status of the Reactive Riser Works

48. Cadent's expectation as to when tRIIO would complete the Reactive Riser Works changed as the project progressed for some of the reasons outlined above. At the outset of the project, in November 2016, it was anticipated that the works would complete within three months of the project being originally commissioned, therefore by January 2017.
49. In March 2017, the design of the riser works was reviewed and modified following the meeting between Cadent, the KCTMO, and tRIIO which I have referred to above in paragraph 37.
50. Following that meeting, and the delay in respect of the asbestos incident, it was understood that the design revisions would lead to a further delay of four months in completion of the works. On 13 June 2017, the day before the fire, the completion date remained as projected, which would have been approximately five weeks from that date.

F10 Notification

51. I have been referred by the Inquiry to the F10 Notification to the Health and Safety Executive ("HSE") dated 30 March 2017 [TRI000001784]. This notification was dealt with by tRIIO and I believe this to be the only notification submitted to the HSE.
52. I do recall that due to the volume of F10 Notifications and the generic nature of the majority of the work being undertaken that the F10 Notification process was changed so that the notifications were submitted on an annual basis, rather than on an individual project basis, this would explain why the F10 did not provide site specific details. Despite this, for large MOB's projects, such as Grenfell Tower, it is my understanding that individual F10 notifications would still be submitted to the HSE and that this duty fell to the Client, i.e. Cadent. Unfortunately, it does not appear that this happened in this instance and no site specific F10 was submitted in respect of the works at Grenfell Tower.

Pre-construction Information

53. I have been referred to Dr Lane's report at BLARP20000012, specifically sections 11.5.1 to 11.5.17 at pages 148 to 151. Regulation 4 (4) of CDM 2015 states:

"A client must provide pre-construction information as soon as is practicable to every designer and contractor appointed, or being considered for appointment, to the project."

54. Further guidance is provided in the CDM 2015 guidance document L153. Dr Lane notes in her report that in order to comply with Regulation 4 (4) of CDM 2015, Cadent was required to work with tRIIO to formulate the pre-construction information.
55. Regulation 2 defines pre-construction information as: *"information in the client's possession or which is reasonably obtainable by or on behalf of the client, which*

is relevant to the construction work and is of an appropriate level of detail and proportionate to the risks involved."

56. In the case of the Tower, in order to comply with the obligation placed by Regulation 4 (4), Cadent provided information to tRIIO in the form of the Riser Request Proforma dated 1 October 2016, which Cadent has previously disclosed to the Inquiry [CAD00003003], and exhibited to my first statement (Exhibit SM1). This was the starting point for the provision of pre-construction information and it included information about the building (name, address, height of the Tower and number of floors), the status of the gas supply, what the pipe feeds, the number of residents impacted by the isolation of the riser and any information about those residents.
57. In addition to the Riser Request Proforma, tRIIO had direct access to all asset information and records held by Cadent. tRIIO worked in Cadent's offices and had direct access to Cadent's systems and as part of the Contract, had access to records held by Cadent. This included details of Cadent network assets and records (pipes, meters, pressure reduction equipment, pipes history, policies etc) and any other third-party assets or information which were made available, for example other utilities' asset records. This was provided to ensure that tRIIO had all the available information as required to support the pre-construction and design phase of its work. Given that this project was reactive, it was important that tRIIO received the instruction to carry out the work as quickly as possible in order to commence the process to reinstate the gas supply.
58. tRIIO called on information from Cadent's system, but also updated the information on Cadent's systems upon completion of the work to reflect the status of the work and the fact that new assets had been constructed in a building. Cadent would then carry out an audit check to ensure that all information in relation to the project had been accurately completed and updated. This would include completion of a checklist to confirm the contents of the health and safety file had been returned. As the work was continuing at the Tower, tRIIO were yet to update the information on Cadent's system at the time of the fire.

59. It was standard practice for tRIIO to request information from the building owner or their agents. tRIIO was better placed to seek any outstanding information it required directly, and they would engage with them to arrange site visits for the surveyors to conduct a survey prior to commencement of the actual works. This requesting and sharing of information would continue as required whilst the work progressed on site. I would have expected the KCTMO to have provided any relevant and available building information to tRIIO prior to the commencement of the works and as required during the works. In the case of the Tower, in order to obtain all the necessary information to properly inform the design decision, tRIIO carried out surveys as referred to at paragraph 41 of my first statement to the Inquiry. tRIIO subsequently prepared a design and produced it to the KCTMO for their approval.

Construction Phase Plan

60. I have also been referred to section 11.6 at pages 151-160 of Dr Lane's report (BLARP20000012) where she deals with the Construction Phase Plan.

61. Regulation 12 of CDM 2015 states:

"During the pre-construction phase, and before setting up a construction site, the principal contractor must draw up a construction phase plan or make arrangements for a construction phase plan to be drawn up."

62. I have also been referred to ACOP L153, at Appendix 3 [HSE00000003, page 78] which notes that the Client must ensure that when a Construction Phase Plan is drawn up by the Principal Contractor, it adequately addresses the arrangement for managing the risks. The Client must also ensure that the Principal Contractor regularly reviews and revises the plan to ensure it takes account of any changes that occur as construction progresses, and continues to be fit for purpose.
63. I have been asked about Cadent's role in the Construction Phase Plan for the Tower. I understand that tRIIO had produced a detailed and comprehensive format construction phase plan but that this was generic to all MOBs and did

not contain specific information for Grenfell Tower. For reasons already given, Cadent expected that tRIIO would create a Construction Phase Plan, drawing as necessary from all information available to it, including from Cadent's system and also drawing from its considerable experience in reactive riser works of this kind. However, Cadent did not check to ensure that a compliant site-specific plan was drawn up by tRIIO for Grenfell Tower.

64. The Inquiry has queried whether I, or anyone at Cadent, was aware of tRIIO's implementation of a Fire Inspection and Risk Assessment, or Fire and Emergency Plan for the Tower. I note that Mathew Dolan refers to these at paragraph 60 of his statement to the MPS [MET00012711]. Cadent would have expected tRIIO to implement a Fire Inspection and Risk Assessment, in accordance with its duties under the Contract, but had no awareness of these for the Tower specifically.
65. I have had sight of a pack of documents disclosed by tRIIO to the Inquiry that includes a Site Specific Work Instruction [TRI000001693], which addresses tRIIO's arrangements to manage risks. This would form part of tRIIO's Construction Phase Plan, also disclosed to the Inquiry [TRI0000001774]. Cadent would have had no hand in preparing these documents.

Health and Safety File

66. I have also been referred to section 11.7 of Dr Lane's report at pages 160 to 161 (BLARP20000012).
67. CDM 2015 requires the Principal Designer to prepare a health and safety file. Paragraph 5 of Appendix 4 of the CDM 2015 guidance document, L153 states:

"The client must ensure that the principal designer prepares the health and safety file for a project. As the project progresses, the client must ensure that the principal designer regularly updates, reviews and revises the health and safety file to take account of the work and any changes that have occurred."

68. I anticipate tRiIO would have been compiling information for the Health and Safety file during both the reactive and proactive elements of the riser works, as part of a process that was required of them as Principal Designer. However, I am not aware that Cadent or tRiIO took any specific steps to request any existing Health and Safety file relevant to the Tower from the KCTMO at the start of the project or that Cadent took specific steps to ensure that tRiIO created or reviewed a Health and Safety file for the project.
69. As stated above, I am unable to comment on changes to policy or procedure since I left Cadent in October 2018, however, I understand that my former colleague James Harrison has provided a statement to the Inquiry detailing current policies and procedures.

Statement of Truth

I believe the facts stated in this witness statement are true.

Signed: 

Dated: 19th March 2021