




STATEMENT OF SAYEDA IBRAHIM

1. I, Sayeda Ibrahim, make this statement as a Core Participant in the Grenfell Tower Inquiry.
2. I was born on [REDACTED]. I am a female [REDACTED] and I am a mother to four children.
3. My first language is Arabic Egyptian and I can communicate in simple English. I need support in reading and writing in English and I am supported by my daughter [REDACTED] and my close friends.
4. I lost my sister, Rania Ibrahim (DOB 3/3/1986) and her daughters Fethia Hassan (DOB 5/10/2012) and Hania Hassan (DOB 4/6/2014) in the Grenfell Tower fire. Rania and her daughters lived in Flat 203 on the 23rd floor of Grenfell Tower. Rania's husband, Hassan, also lived there but was abroad for the six months leading up to the fire.
5. Rania could speak basic English; she could generally understand and would reply in English but her words were very simple. She could not really read or write in English but she was taking English lessons at the time, so she was at a basic level.
6. We were all like one big family. In the last 6 months before the fire, I started to visit my sister and nieces in the Tower more regularly, at least once a week, and she would also visit my house with her daughters at least once a week. Before that, my daughter [REDACTED] used to sleep over on the weekends. My children and I knew the Tower very well.

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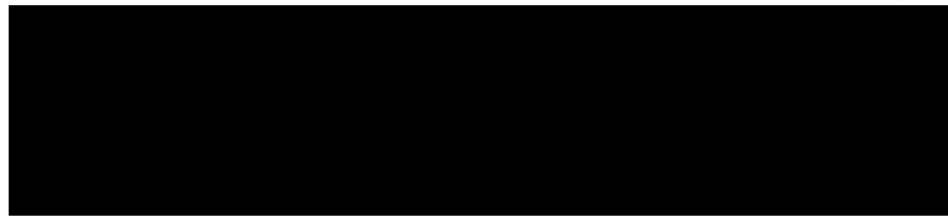
1. Rania was claustrophobic, so tight areas could cause her panic attacks.. Rania's weight had an effect on her using the stairs, but she did use them after taking her children to school. She would usually take the stairs up to help her with her weight loss but she would always stop at the 10th floor rather than going all the way up, as for each floor there were 3-4 flights of stairs. A couple of weeks before the fire, Rania was in a lot of pain and she went to hospital where she was diagnosed with a lung infection. This really affected her breathing and I highly doubt that she was able to even go down the stairs after that. Some people believed that Rania was pregnant at the time of the fire, but my daughters and I knew that Rania was not pregnant at the time of the fire.
2. In the months leading up to the fire, Rania was obviously very tired and her face was worn and darker. She looked like she was ill. She was wearing the same clothes for quite some time. These are the signs you might see in someone who was going through something, so we thought she might be suffering from depression.
3. Hania suffered from obesity, iron deficiency and vitamin D deficiency. She found it very hard to catch her breath so she had breathing problems but was never diagnosed with anything. She went to the GP and they provided diet plans and other support.
4. Fethia was in good health.
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 I did not have any breathing problems before the fire but after the fire I found it difficult to breathe as I was near the Tower for a very long time 

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Prior to the fire

7. I had assistance from Rania, who would help with bringing food, and taking me and my children to appointments. Rania was the main carer for us.



8. Rania moved into Grenfell Tower in February 2016, but Hassan got the flat much earlier than that. Rania had to wait to move into the flat for a few months until Hassan made sure the flat was safe enough. However, we all felt like the flat wasn't safe, even after Hassan had work done to fix the flat the ceiling was leaking. Until the day of the fire, they had leakage in the flat. I didn't see it before the works were done, but I know that it was not in a good state. I believe it was damp, the toilet and floors were in a bad way, there was a problem with the water system and electricity. The floors were just concrete, so Hassan had to put floors down. It looked like a warehouse. Before Rania moved in, the flat belonged to someone disabled so it was made for and catered for their needs. These were works done by Rania's husband, rather than RBKC.

Fire safety and refurbishments

9. My daughter [REDACTED] spoke with Rania about her concerns and what she would do if there was ever a fire. She and Rania discussed how there was only one stairwell and they would have to use the stairs if there was a fire. Rania just said "I don't know" as in, only God knows.

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10. Outside Rania's flat there was a fire hose in a red box but there were no instructions in it. We knew it was there, but none of us knew what exactly it was or how to use it, as I don't think Rania was ever told. So if there was a fire, how could she stop the fire until the fire brigade could come? I highly doubt that Rania was told anything about fire safety.
11. I never saw any fire plans. There was one sign right opposite the lift but it never had images or anything. It just said don't use lifts if there's a fire, use the alternative exit and then it said the fire exit was the stairs.
12. On one occasion, we were taking the lifts, and we were coming up to Rania's block. The stairs to the lifts were opposite a metal door with a lock which led to the roof. The 24th floor was the roof. Rania said "I think if there was a fire, they would open that". I assumed there would be some kind of exit to the roof.
13. I don't know if the fire brigade carried out checks, I don't think Rania knew about it. She would usually tell me what was going on. I think she just knew about some refurbishment in the blocks. She moved in when they were already starting the refurbishment from the outside. At the time, a lot of things were happening. I remember they were changing the lifts. She said people were coming to do checks but I don't clearly remember if it was the fire brigade.
14. The only way people would know if something was happening inside the block, from our knowledge, was if there was a leaflet put up inside the lift. There would be a paper which might state 'the electricity will not be working on this day', for instance.
15. I believe RBKC first installed the smoke alarm, and I remember Rania spoke to [REDACTED] about the smoke alarm. It was a small plastic box and it was located in the kitchen. We tried out the smoke alarm and it did work but sometimes it would randomly come on without any smoke. At other times it wouldn't work, like when there was smoke from cooking. Because of these problems, Rania and Hassan might have replaced it with a new one themselves. Rania tested

the smoke alarm now and then, usually when she burnt food which was quite often.

16. The front door of the flat did not close automatically. It was not easy to shut it. For instance, if you were inside the flat, you would have to really pull the door towards you and then lock it to keep it shut. If you just shut it normally, it would open itself again because of the wind. The door had been changed a bit before the fire, at least 6 months before, but I don't remember how the old door looked. I don't think there were any gaps between the door and the frame. The door did have a seal on the edge. It had a letterbox which had bristles in it. I think the letterbox would spring itself shut.
17. In the 6 months before the fire, the only works done to Rania's flat that I know about was because of the toilet which flooded and affected the flat below. The woman from the flat below told us it was not water that leaked into the flat below, but was some black thick oil that dripped down and spoilt all their belongings. We had to call RBKC about it and eventually they fixed the problems in the bathroom.
18. All the rooms in the flat had doors which opened and closed. The toilet door was always closed, and the bedroom doors were always open. There were two doors to the kitchen: one between the living room and the kitchen which was always open, and one between the kitchen and the corridor which was always closed. I remember the floor plan clearly and can provide a drawing if required.
19. There were some problems with the electricity supplies; sometimes the light wouldn't turn on. There would just be black-outs where there was no electricity and we did not know what why it was happening. This did not happen commonly but it happened a few times.
20. Rania's floor was really quiet. I barely heard noises and I never smelt cooking from other people's flats, but sometimes I could smell Rania's cooking from

the lift area. Sometimes if you were sitting in Rania's room (the bedroom closest to the front door) you could hear people talking outside of the door but it wasn't really audible. I remember on one occasion my daughter [REDACTED] could hear people arguing with the workmen/builders. We could hear noise from the flat opposite. The noise would have to be shouting level or if the television was too loud. There was never a time when the noise seemed to get worse.

21. We would use the lifts as the flat was on the 23rd floor. [REDACTED] has used the staircase a few times but I have not. Rania would not be able to use the stairs with her kids but sometimes she could go up to the 10th floor on her own. Before she got became unwell with her lung infection, she probably could go down all the stairs.
22. There were two lifts. It was quite often that the lifts weren't working or one of them would be out of order. I remember one day neither of the lifts would work and it was quite difficult because we would have to take the stairs. For instance, you could not go shopping because you would not be able to carry heavy bags up all the stairs. It was stressful if one lift wasn't working because the whole block was relying on one lift, and it would take ages for a lift to become available. If it was a weekend, no one would be able to repair the lifts. Once, [REDACTED] was talking to Rania about taking Fethia and Hania to school and asked how she would get the kids to school if the lifts weren't working. She said that she wouldn't be able to leave the flat because she was up on the 23rd floor and the stairwell was narrow. It was narrow enough that Hania, who was quite a big child, could not get down the stairs. For each floor, there were three or four flights of stairs. Rania would not be able to carry two children down all the stairs without any help.
23. It was dark, confusing, scary and cold in the stairwell. It was cold because the concrete was grey and cold, and you could hear the wind especially on the top floors. The lighting was on the walls but it was very dull. It was confusing because there were a couple of staircases before you even made it to the next

floor, so you could be going down lots of staircases and not know what floor you're on. It wasn't dirty because no one used it. There was obviously dust on the rails but there wasn't rubbish.

24. I don't know about a caretaker on the floors themselves, but I know while they were doing the refurbishment they weren't using the same exit as the time of the fire. I saw someone cleaning that area but I don't know if they were a caretaker.

25. There were no problems with rubbish but sometimes peoples' rubbish would be too big to throw inside the shoot. Instead, they would have to leave their rubbish in the room on the floor (there was a separate room for this). There were a couple of occasions where Rania would try to push this rubbish in or we would help to get rubbish in the shoot.

26. Both Rania and I were concerned about the safety of the block but we never spoke to anyone about it. There was always concern about how would we escape if there was a fire, and the stairs issue, but that was it. Rania never voiced her concerns as far as I know. We did once speak about the outside of the flats. Rania said the outside did look cheap, but we didn't go into detail about the quality. Rania liked the changes; she thought it was going to be better. It never crossed her mind to consider if there was to be a fire, whether the material would be fire resistant.

The night of the fire

27. On the day of the fire, I know that Rania was out from the morning until around 3pm shopping with her friend Munirah. They were outside for a while and then they went to collect their children from nursery. After that time, Rania went back to Grenfell Tower and then she did not leave the flat, so she was home all evening.

28. I was at my home in [REDACTED] that evening. My son [REDACTED] was at Grenfell Tower at around 7.00pm and he stayed there at Rania's flat until iftar time, so around 9.00pm or 9.30pm. Thereafter, he left Grenfell Tower and went to pray Taraweeh at Al-Manar Mosque, and probably finished prayer at around 11.00pm or 11.30pm, then returned to Rania's flat. Whilst in the flat, he helped Rania to measure the windows as she was planning to buy a nice curtain for Eid. He left Grenfell Tower at around 12 midnight to come home. He had decided with Rania that he was going to spend the last 10 days of Ramadan sleeping in the Mosque, so he was only coming back home to get his clothes. He had planned to pick these up and return to Grenfell Tower.

29. A few minutes before 1am, I received a call from my sister, Hanan, in [REDACTED]. She told me to check if Rania was ok because one of the blocks near Grenfell Tower was on fire.

30. Then at between 1am and 1:06am, we received a Facetime call from Rania. She was dressed in black and it looked like she was in the dark. She was asking where [REDACTED] was and whether he was still in the Tower, and then she informed us that there was a fire in her block. She told us that she didn't think she would be able to leave.

31. My daughter, [REDACTED], called 999 as soon we got off the phone to Rania. She called from my phone as hers wasn't working at the time. My number is 075 [REDACTED] 3151. This would have been around 1.10am. She just called once. The call was around 2 minutes long. I remember [REDACTED] told me the operator was female. [REDACTED] told the operator Rania's details, flat number and any other details she asked for. She said they are getting a lot of calls regarding the same matter and fire brigades are already on their way. I think the advice was just to stay calm.

32. When I found out there was a fire, I left everything and called a cab which took me straight away to the scene at Grenfell Tower. When I arrived, the fire still didn't reach the top floors, or not from where I could see. It still had not

reached to Rania's flat. When I saw the fire, I fell to the floor and the newspapers took a photo of me. My children stayed at home, and [REDACTED] kept trying to contact Rania. However, [REDACTED] told me that when she saw the fire, she knew that Rania would not survive as she could not take her children down the stairs.

33. I believe that after [REDACTED] left Rania's flat, Rania started to put her children to sleep. She must have also gone to sleep because she said in a Facebook video that she woke up because someone was knocking on her front door. It was just Rania and her two children in the flat initially, but around four other people from her floor entered her flat because her corner of the building was the only side that was not affected by the fire at that time. People from the flat opposite to hers came in, and she was offering help and offering people to come in. Their flats were already on fire.
34. Rania was filming a Facebook livestream of the night. The video is about 6 minutes long. From the footage, it seems like the fire alarm was not working. I spoke to Rania on the phone and later watched the video and her snapchat videos. I believe that the smoke must have come in to the kitchen, where the smoke alarm was located, as the kitchen window was always open, but it did not go off. [REDACTED] spoke to Rania at 1:00am, 2:50am and 3:00am and did not hear an alarm at any point. My brother was one of the last people to speak to her and he also could not hear an alarm. In her Facebook video there is some kind of whistling sound but it is not like an alarm. I still have Rania's Facebook video and snapchat videos.
35. You can see signs of fire (smoke and flames) from Rania's windows in the video. It looks like it was the window in the living room on the left of the flat, it was the last window on the left. From the video, it looks like the smoke started off at C on the picture descriptor, and started to move to D. This is what she could see from her front door. The flames were at B, because you can see outside the living room window there were small flames.

36. I know that Rania spoke to several family members including her husband. She was using her phone throughout. I believe no one tried to help and no one tried to get to the 23rd floor. Rania said in her video that first they told her to stay in flat, and then they changed it to must leave your flat immediately. She was very angry because by that time she couldn't leave and she could see the fire. That's when people started shouting from the windows and communicating.
37. From the outside, I saw smoke and watched the fire escalate and move to other flats. It was rapid. The way the fire escalated was strange because it started on one side and went up and then went around the corners, because of the wind it went all the way around the block. Not all the flats were on fire. We weren't in our right minds to really look at the details.
38. I did not have any communication with the firefighters but I believe the firefighters were too calm and relaxed about the situation, as if they were letting the tower burn. I don't understand if that was part of a protocol to stay calm, but I felt they should have been moving faster. They already looked exhausted when they were arriving at the scene, before they even started. I saw a few firefighters who weren't wearing all the protective clothes; they looked like they had dust on their faces and they were tripping on the floor. I was questioning what they already did that made them so tired. I felt they were already so exhausted. I felt as if they were coming out of a movie scene. I saw some firefighters that were already sitting down, but I don't remember seeing them coming out of the block. So they were just sitting there.
39. It seemed like it was only when the fire got really, really serious that firefighters dressed in full protective outfits started to come and get people out of the tower. I think they arrived at around 4am. Only after that did I see people being rescued. Before that, it was as if nothing was happening and this was just a movie scene of some sort.

40. Before this, I only saw normal people like me or residents or young people running in and getting people out. One of the men I recall, I think he was Somali, came from the Mosque. He said “I’m going in, I don’t care” and “when I come out you can arrest me”. He managed to go in and save his family members. I strongly believe that if they were to let the members of the public go in and get people out, they would have saved more people than the firefighters have.

41. I think the firefighters could have dealt with it more professionally. The advice that was given was too vague. They told people to stay put but then what? If they told them something like open the taps it might have helped. There were lots of things people maybe could have done to help save themselves. All they said was stay put, but if they gave them more information it could have saved people. I think they were appalling.

42. Members of public were being pushed and hit by the police. Even I was pushed and fell to the floor because of how I was treated by the police. It seems like they were using aggressive behaviour to push people away, as if they wanted to actively stop people from going inside the tower and saving lives.

43. I spoke to other residents and survivors that came out. Due to stress [REDACTED] [REDACTED] I couldn’t really speak, but the words that were coming out were ‘my sister is in there, 23rd floor’. People tried to comfort me as much as they could but that is all.

44. At around 3.00am, I was losing hope as the fire had been escalating, but I still wanted to try and get help for my sister. I spoke to a police officer and told him my sister was stuck on the 23rd floor in flat 203 and she couldn’t get out. I asked him for help but he just told me to tell my sister and her daughters to jump off. The way he responded was so emotionless or unbothered, as if he didn’t care and everything was fine. This was a surprise to me as everyone else was clearly upset and extremely shocked. He did not try to help or

comfort me or even try to seem caring, though he must have known that my sister was probably going to die. I don't think he considered that what he said could have caused even more trauma. His words made me even more upset. He was white with blonde hair, average height, a bit shorter than me so probably around 165cm, but quite big or overweight. His eyes were like dark hazel or green. He was dressed in black police uniform. That was the only direct interaction I had with any police or firefighter.

45. A few minutes after my interaction with the police officer, I saw an explosion on the top floor.
46. My family and I had noticed that there had been a helicopter near the top of the tower, which we thought was going to help. [REDACTED] had called Rania to say that the helicopter was coming to help. We noticed that the helicopter was moving back and forth from the tower, but just one second before the explosion happened, the helicopter left. I want to know whether the people in the helicopter knew there was about to be an explosion, and if they knew it was coming why they did not tell people so that help could be arranged. [REDACTED] later asked the FLO about the helicopter and was informed that it was only there to take photographs of the top floor, which made her extremely upset.

Aftermath and support

47. I stayed at the scene until around 7.00am or 8.00am and then my friend with a car took me and my children [REDACTED] and [REDACTED] to St Mary's Hospital, because I heard that a lot of people were being sent there. When I told them I was looking for a woman and two kids, they took me to see a survivor but it was not Rania. We went to several other hospitals near the tower like Chelsea and Westminster, St Charles and others, before returning to the tower to try and get any information about my sister. I had no response so I went home at 9.00am or 10.00am.

48. I changed my clothes and then I took [REDACTED] to St Mary's. When we went there, there was a room where they were placing affected people. I think it was a Church of some sort because there were a lot of crosses. There was a priest and the people were asking us to fill out forms with our details and the people we lost. Some of the volunteers worked for the NHS. In the process of us writing, the people in front were laughing. My daughter, [REDACTED], was really angry because they were laughing. They were offering us food because they didn't consider that we were Muslim and fasting. [REDACTED] was asking what was funny and why were they laughing, as only a few hours had passed since the fire. It was a critical time for us as we did not know what had happened to our loved ones, and the volunteers were laughing and trying to give us food. There were other survivors and affected people there who felt the same. It felt like they were happy we were in this situation. They all felt like they were treated as if like nothing had happened. They were asking us bizarre questions that weren't necessarily important, so it was as if they were trying to waste our time unnecessarily.

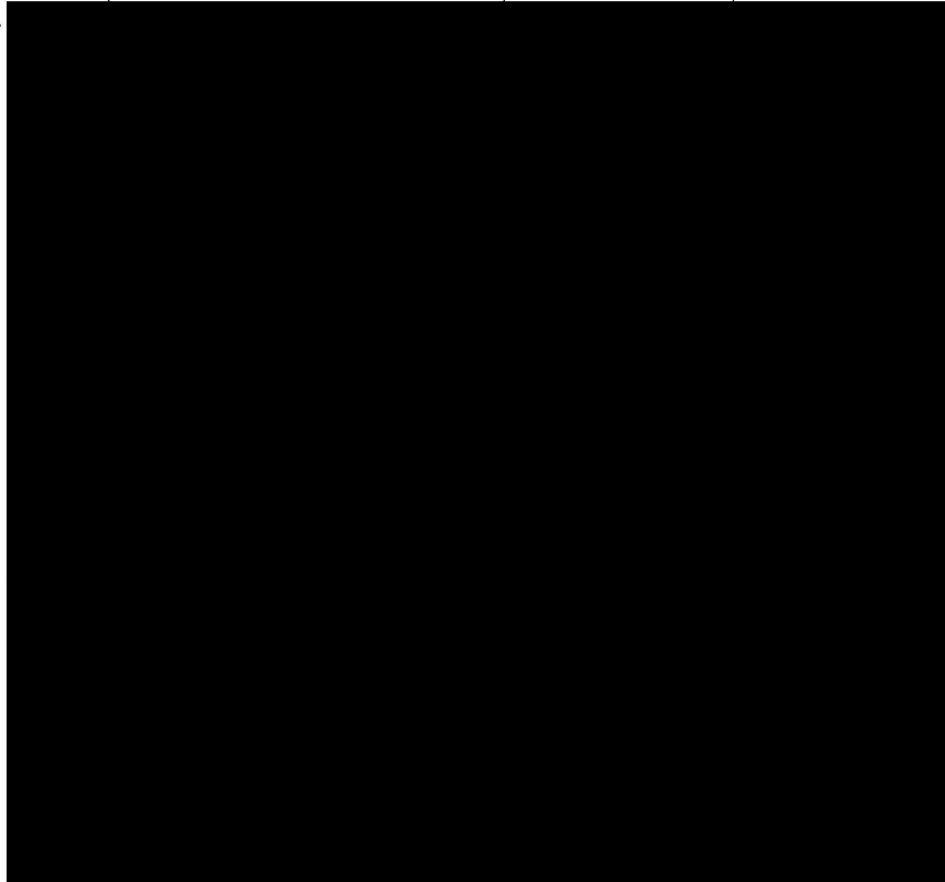
49. In the first two weeks, we felt we had to look for Rania and her children. A lot of people were telling us different things like Rania made it out of the tower and she's in hospital or at the mosque, so we kept looking. For the next few days after the fire, I wasn't at home. I was between the mosque and hospitals looking for Rania and my nieces.

50. The search for my loved ones was distressing in the extreme. While I knew in my heart that Rania and her daughters had passed away, it was only when the inquest into Rania's death was opened on 20th September 2017 that we found out that Rania been identified by her dental remains. The Coroner informed us that she had identified all the children, meaning that she had also identified Fethia and Hania. Both [REDACTED] and I viewed the remains of our loved ones, along with some of our other relatives.

51. We only had help from friends who supported us in the hours after the fire. In the days following the fire, we did not seek help from RBKC. It was not easy to make contact with them and they did not contact us. At the time, we did not

know there was a help centre. We didn't know about the Westway as we were not informed about it.

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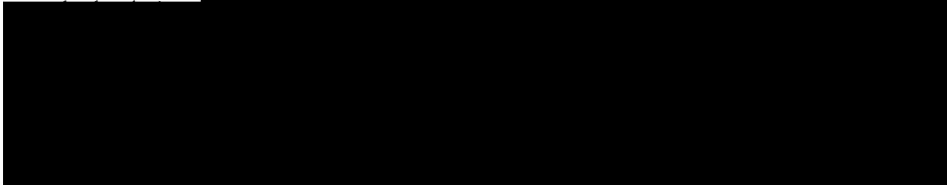


53. We did not seek help ourselves until two weeks later. We only heard from the FLO a few weeks after the fire because Rania's husband, Hassan, was unable to provide a physical description of Rania's body. I was contacted by the FLO to provide assistance in this matter. We were first allocated a key worker after the FLO informed us about the FFAC. The first time we went there, we had a three hour meeting and that's when they told us they would allocate us a key worker and issue us emergency funds. Our first key worker was from Westminster, not RBKC.

54. My children and I were placed in a hotel and were given money from RBKC, but we often did not receive the food money until months after it was due, though I understood that the money was supposed to be paid in advance.

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55. I feel that my treatment has been extremely poor and disappointing. I have been provided with several key workers but each seems to be less helpful than the last, which makes me feel like they are all talking badly about me. None of them tried to understand my situation and they seemed to always be off work or unavailable. I feel that I have been treated as if I am trying to get as much money as possible out of RBKC, rather than being treated as a bereaved person. We were invited to stay at the hotel but we have been told that the hotel bill costs have been taken from our food money. We have also been asked to pay for our taxis, even though we were led to believe that our expenses would be reimbursed. One of our key workers even accused me of providing fake taxi receipts in order to get more money from RBKC.

56. I was offered some mental health support a few months after we were moved into the hotel. 


57. Our FLO is really involved in our personal family situation and this affects how professional she can be. I feel like I'm treated less well because I'm just a bereaved person and not a resident of Grenfell Tower. It feels like the FLO thinks we are fine and they can leave us, and the residents are more important. They are making us feel like we are not supposed to be there. They really know how to make divisions within our family. Our FLO barely makes contact and she clearly speaks more to other members of the family. I feel like she even delayed telling us that Rania's body had been found and denied it. It was clear to me that she had told Hassan a few weeks in advance, as he was the next of kin. This has affected us mentally and made us feel worse. For all that time we didn't know where Rania was. It felt like we weren't important. We just want them to do their job and tell us what's going on. It made us feel so stupid and kept in the dark. The FLO been speaking to us in a disrespectful

way and her attitude had clearly changed as she used to be sympathetic and respectful. I was upset at the children memorial event, as I felt my children should have contributed, but we weren't told in advance or given opportunity to participate. We feel like with each event, we don't know what's going on. It hurts us because we are treated as if we aren't supposed to be there. The FLO even asked me to move seats from the front to the back as I didn't realise that we were sat on the same row as Hassan, so we had to sit at the back as if we were not wanted there.

58. My daughter [REDACTED] recently wrote a complaint to RBKC about how we have been treated, in particular on the day that we were forced to leave the hotel. Further, our key worker contacted [REDACTED]'s college while we were abroad to say that [REDACTED] had informed her that she had left college. I feel that this put my daughter's position in college at risk.

59. I have now returned to my flat in [REDACTED], where Rania used to live too. It is full of memories of Rania, Fethia and Hania and it is extremely difficult to move on with these constant reminders.

Other matters

60. I made a statement to the police in Arabic which was translated into English, in around July or August. It was written. The police were not allowing the translator I brought with me, even though I felt more comfortable with my translator. They asked him to leave and I couldn't really do anything. They brought their own translator who did not speak my dialect of Arabic, so we could not understand each other. It was a completely different dialect. I felt the police's translator was messing up the words and statement completely. Even the translator was rude to me because I confronted her about messing up the words, as I do understand some English. I was able to get my translator back after explaining he was a family friend and I needed him present for moral support, but after he tried to rewrite the statement in my words he realised

there were a lot of mistakes. This caused tension between my translator and the police's translator.

61. I have not given any other account to anyone else, aside from previous solicitor.

62. Only my daughter, [REDACTED], carried out a BBC interview and a couple of radio interviews.

63. In my experience, I've never seen 100% white English person living in Grenfell. It was a very diverse place and I definitely feel like race and religion were a factor in people being housed there. I also feel like it was overcrowded as people would have 3 or 4 children and both parents living in one flat, whilst most of the flats only had two rooms.

64. The fourth floor flats must have been positioned quite similar. But with Rania's flat, the oven was much further away from the window. RBKC had made it so the window would not open all the way without a key, only an inch or so. Most of the flats were structured the same way, so that the oven was near the sink not the window. There was quite a lot of space between the oven and the window. So how would a fire get from the oven area to the window? It would have to be as if the fire was burning the whole flat, but the person in that flat said they completely put out that fire and it was ended. I heard this on the television, from an interview with the man from that flat.

65. I heard from a friend that a survivor said construction workers came and informed them two days prior to the fire that if they hear anything about a fire then stay put.

66. On the night of the fire, I felt like I was in a warzone. I felt like I was not in England. I felt like I was in a place like Syria or Gaza because of how I was treated and how everything unfolded. I couldn't believe that this was England, a country where we can afford proper equipment. I felt like a lot of organisations have let me down, like the fire brigade who did not have the

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right equipment. Why did they come if they did not have the right equipment? The fire brigade, police, RBKC, the local and national government. A lot of people have let us down.

67. I am concerned that the police work with RBKC and everyone will cover up each other's mistakes. They have never to this day released anything about RBKC, it's only been about small companies. It seems like they are not investigating properly into the main organisations or companies that had an effect on Grenfell. I've never seen anything bad about RBKC's involvement. I want to start seeing things from RBKC about what RBKC did. I'm not seeing anything about RBKC, TMO or Rydon at the moment.

68. Further, the council seems like a cover for the individuals that had responsibility for what happened in Grenfell. It shouldn't just be RBKC, it should be names of individuals, whoever signed off on the cladding or was responsible for the fire to start or escalate in that way. Those individuals should be held accountable. RBKC should know who made the bad decisions. If we only hold RBKC accountable as an organisation, the individuals could just quit their jobs and escape justice.

69. I feel that the victims of the Grenfell Tower fire were killed; they did not pass away from natural causes. This was murder. We want to see people in jail for murder and we want to know how we can learn from what has happened.

70. I feel that the fire was done on purpose, as I believe that RBKC were trying to make the area look as white and nice as possible. They tried to change everything and make the area look nice for the rich people.

71. A lot of us who are affected feel that we will not get justice and it's sad that people feel this way. I just want our questions answered so that we can understand what happened to our loved ones. I want closure.

72. I do not want to give evidence in the main Inquiry room or in public.

73. The Inquiry may come back to me if they need further information.

Statement of truth

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

I confirm that I am willing for this statement to form part of the evidence before the Inquiry and published on the Inquiry's website.

Signed Sayed Ibrahim

Dated 22/05/18

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