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1	Thursday, 7 July 2022
2	(10.00 am)
3	SIR MARTIN MOORE-BICK: Good morning, everyone. Welcome to
4	today's hearing. Today we're going to hear
5	presentations in relation to more of those who died in
6	the fire.
7	Yes, Mr Millett.
8	MR MILLETT: Mr Chairman, good morning. Members of the
9	panel, good morning to you.
10	I would now invite Mr Danny Friedman QC to come back
11	to the podium, please, to make a presentation on behalf
12	of the family of Abdeslam Sebbar, who was a resident in
13	flat 81 on floor 11 of Grenfell Tower.
14	I should just give a general trigger warning now:
15	the statements and the materials that will be discussed
16	or displayed during this module may be distressing to
17	some and they may wish to consider whether to leave this
18	room if they are here or to look away from the live
19	stream if they are watching remotely.
20	Mr Friedman, thank you very much.
21	SIR MARTIN MOORE-BICK: Yes, Mr Friedman, when you're ready.
22	Presentation relating to ABDESLAM SEBBAR by MR FRIEDMAN
23	MR FRIEDMAN: Abdeslam Sebbar was born in Larache, Morocco,
24	on 11 September 1939. He became a British citizen after

emigrating to the United Kingdom in 1967, and was

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1	a local coffee shop owner until his retirement, having
2	also worked as a chef.
3	He had lived in Grenfell Tower since 1978, making
4	him one of the longest standing residents of the tower.
5	At the time of the fire , he lived alone in flat 81 on
6	what became floor 11 after the refurbishment. He is
7	survived, amongst other family, by his son,
8	Mohamed Sebbar, and his grandson, Youness, both of whom
9	came to Grenfell on the night of the fire to try to
10	assist him.
11	It remains too traumatic for the family to speak
12	publicly about Mr Sebbar. Sir, it is for this reason
13	that the family did not address you in the public
14	commemoration in 2018, and that there is no photo of
15	Mr Sebbar on the screen today, although he has provided
16	one for the panel and for Mr Millett Queen's Counsel to
17	see.
18	I'm also asked by the family to tell you today
19	a little of Mr Sebbar's longstanding commitment to the
20	local community and public service: a lay visitor to
21	local police stations and prisons; a branch leader of
22	the GMB in Paddington Hospital; and, importantly, one of
23	the founders of the Al Manaar Mosque, which the panel
24	has heard played such an important role in serving the

community in the aftermath of the fire. Al Manaar was  $$\mathbf{2}$$ 

1	where Mr Sebbar had been hours before his death.
2	The trauma of the night prevented Mohamed Sebbar,
3	until as recently as May 2022, from working with his
4	solicitor to complete a witness statement that fully
5	explains the calls that he made with his father on the
6	night. This is important evidence, and is now available
7	to you to understand what happened, and we are grateful
8	that this has been considered.
9	Can I turn to Abdeslam Sebbar's physical health at
10	the time of the fire .
11	In June 2017, he was 77 years old and living alone
12	in flat 81, as we've said. Over the preceding years,
13	Mr Sebbar suffered worsening ill—health and was
14	increasingly vulnerable. He had a diagnosis of high
15	blood pressure and had significant mobility issues.
16	Mr Sebbar identified his medical condition to the TMO on
17	several occasions, including in 2015, when he objected
18	to the repositioning of the boiler in his flat because
19	of his difficulties in moving around. He described
20	himself in correspondence as old and a sick person.
21	His medical condition and mobility impairment had
22	also come to the attention of RBKC in the context of
23	an application made for temporary accommodation in 2016.

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1	the stairs . Yet, as with other residents with known
2	vulnerabilities impacting their ability to evacuate,
3	there was no plan in place as to how he would evacuate
4	in the event of a need to do so, nor was there any
5	communication or pre-arrangement in place to secure his
6	assisted evacuation or rescue by the LFB. We therefore
7	recognise this case as falling in a category of cases
8	that the Chair's Phase 1 recommendation on personal
9	emergency evacuation plans would apply to.
10	Mr Sebbar was last seen on CCTV in the lift lobby of
11	Grenfell Tower at 00.23, waiting to go up into the
12	building having come from evening prayers at Al Manaar.
13	I'm not going to ask for the picture to be put on the
14	screen, but if you look at it in your own time, panel,
15	you will see an elderly gentleman in traditional
16	clothing carrying a stick to assist his walking.
17	Youssef Khalloud, who lived in flat 85, recalls
18	seeing his neighbour in the lift lobby at the time.
19	As the panel know, the kitchen appliance fire which
20	started on the 4th floor spread on to the exterior and
21	upwards of the building so quickly that it directly
22	threatened the 11th floor from as early as 01.20.
23	Flat 86 on floor 11 was the home of the Jafari
24	family. Mr Ali Yawar Jafari would die on floor 10 as
25	a result of taking the lift , which stopped on that

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1	floor, exposing the occupants to the dangerous
2	conditions of the densely smoke-filled lobby. We will
3	return to his presentation next week.
4	Sir, you will recall in the Phase 1 hearing
5	Nadia Jafari's dramatic evidence of the flat 86 kitchen
6	window becoming engulfed in fire and collapsing inwards.
7	The flat 6 kitchen is located immediately adjacent to
8	and shares a common wall with the living room area of
9	flat 81. We will come back to how Nadia Jafari and her
10	father, Ali Yawar Jafari, left flat 86 and, up until
11	they entered the lift , the communal lobby on floor $11$
12	was still almost entirely free of smoke. However, as
13	the Phase 1 report has already found at volume 3,
14	paragraph 22.31, the front door of flat 86 was not
15	self $-$ closing and, therefore, remained partially open
16	when Nadia and her father fled what was now a kitchen on
17	fire .
18	Thick black smoke from the external and internal
19	fires affecting flat 86 flowed out of the front door and
20	filled the communal lobby within minutes. When
21	Branislav Lukic and Miran Lovsin came to make their
22	first attempt to evacuate from flat 84 on floor 11, they
23	found the lobby "entirely black" due to being engulfed

in thick, black, acrid smoke. Mr Lukic described the situation as "terrifying". They pulled back into their 5

1 flat .	
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2	Mr Sebbar made an emergency call at 01.25.36. In
3	the call, he referred to, "a fire at Grenfell Tower
4	91". As is clear from a later call with his son,
5	Mr Sebbar perceived the location of the fire to be in
6	the flat above. This was a flat from which his home had
7	been flooded previously, which had been a significant
8	event for him. The call could not have come from
9	flat 91 at the time; both of its residents had already
10	exited the flat.
11	During the call, the operator asked Mr Sebbar
12	whether there was smoke or fire in his home, but the
13	call cut off before he responded. The operator did not
14	call him back.
15	In a second 999 call, at 01.33.12, Mr Sebbar said
16	that the fire was now inside his flat . The call then
17	cut off in circumstances giving the impression of
18	Mr Sebbar having deliberately ended the call. The
19	transcript records the BT exchange operator informing
20	the 999 call handler that the caller had said he was on
21	floor 11. During this short call, the location of the
22	flat was not clarified .
23	Again, no one tried to call Mr Sebbar back.
24	This was around the point in time when flat 81

25 became exposed to the exterior fire by virtue of

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1	directly adjoining the kitchen window of flat 86, but as
2	Professor Purser explains, this was a transient exterior
3	flaming and likely only affected flat 81 for a short
4	period. According to his analysis, more extensive
5	external flaming occurred only much later at around
6	02.48.
7	On the night of the fire , Mohamed Sebbar,
8	Abdeslam Sebbar's son, was in his home in
9	South Kensington. At about 1.15, he received a call
10	from his sister telling him that Grenfell Tower was on
11	fire . He immediately drove to the tower with his son,
12	Youness.
13	On the way, at around 1.20 am $$ so either before or
14	between the two initial 999 calls placed by Mr Sebbar
15	from the flat $$ Mohamed received a first call from his
16	father on his mobile phone. Mohamed recalls that
17	Mr Sebbar told him that the tower was on fire and that
18	he was at home waiting for the Fire Brigade to help him
19	out. This was the first of three calls that Mohamed had
20	with his father that night.
21	Mohamed and his son, Youness, arrived at the tower
22	at approximately 1.45 am. They attempted to gain entry
23	to the building to assist their father, but they were

stopped from doing so and instructed that the 24

25 fire service would help him.

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A second call between Mohamed and his father began
shortly after they arrived at 1.45 and continued until
2.30 am. This call was on Mr Sebbar's landline. In the
period up to this time, flaming can be seen outside
flat 101, higher up the building, with debris falling
onto the outside of flat 81. It appears that also
around this time, smoke was increasingly entering
flat 81, which eventually caused Mr Sebbar to retreat
into the enclosed bathroom area.
The grandson, Youness, made a 999 call at 02.46.42.
The call was put through to Merseyside Fire Services via
the 999 overflow arrangements that first routed the
caller through Nottingham. Like other control rooms,
Merseyside did not know anything about the fire.
Youness had to be told that he was through to Liverpool,
and they spent time establishing how to spell
"Grenfell". Youness told the operator that Mr Sebbar
was in flat 81 on floor 11 or 14. He said his
grandfather was stuck in the toilet and needed
evacuating. The call ended with Youness saying that his
grandfather had "just stopped talking on the phone so
it 's very critical that somebody gets there". By this,
Youness meant that they had been cut off and Mr Sebbar's
landline had stopped working.
After the call with Youness terminated, Merseyside

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1 Fire Services called the LFB control room to tell them 2 of a grandfather stuck in the toilet in flat 81. They 3 were informed by an emotional CRO Jones that, "They're not going to get to people". The LFB operator took 4 Youness's mobile number to call him back in order to 5 6 advise that Mr Sebbar should "get out and go for it". 7 At 2.50, CRO Jones called Youness's number, which rang 8 for 18 seconds. She ended the call and did not try 9 again. 10 However, the advice to get out at this stage, even 11 if actually given, was not a realistic possibility for 12 Mr Sebbar. He would not have been able to independently 13 evacuate via the stairs due to his mobility impairment. 14 Despite all the efforts of Mr Sebbar and his family 15 to inform the LFB of his situation, the need to evacuate 16 an occupant from flat 81 was never successfully 17 registered with the FSG process at the fire ground. 18 We recall the various places and methods where the 19 flat number might have been listed, but was not: in the 20 LFB control room, there were no references to flat 81 in 21 DAC Fenton's notes or on his whiteboard; there was no reference to flat 81 on the original forward information 2.2 23 board or the walls on floor 3 or 2 of Grenfell Tower; 24 neither was anything written on the ground floor wall 25 filled in by Watch Manager Williams after 3.15 am; none 9

1	of the paperwork found in the command unit vehicles
2	refers to this particular fact.
3	We have found two references to flat 81: first ,
4	a later version of the whiteboard in Command Unit 7
5	identifies flat 81 on the left $-hand$ side of the board as
6	a priority , but the timing of the photograph is unclear;
7	second, there are pieces of paper that Watch
8	Manager O'Keeffe discovered in his clothing after the
9	fire that refer to "Flat 81 [floor] 11" as of 4.05 am.
10	In any event, there is no evidence of any BA crews ever
11	being deployed to flat 81. Indeed, no BA teams were
12	successfully deployed to floors 10 or 11 during much of
13	the first two hours of the fire . This was despite
14	multiple FSG calls also from Mr Sebbar's neighbour,
15	Natasha Elcock, and her partner at flat 82, reporting
16	that they and their child were stuck on floor 11. As
17	the Chair has reported, a BA team did save
18	Natasha Elcock and her family later in the night, but by
19	that time it was too late for Abdeslam Sebbar.
20	Mohamed was able to call his father again for
21	a final and third time after Youness's 02.46 999 call.
22	This is the telephone contact that Mohamed has detailed
23	in his further statement of 20 May 2022, made as part of
24	preparing for this final stage of the Inquiry, and it is
25	important to do justice to it . Its reference, for the

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1	record, is {IWS00002375}.
2	At the time, Abdeslam was in the toilet and was
3	struggling to breathe. Mohamed recalled his father
4	coughing, choking and experiencing obvious respiratory
5	problems. He told his son that he thought he was dying.
6	Mohamed, still outside the building watching, listened,
7	helpless and unable to do anything. At the end of that
8	call, the line went dead, and when Mohamed tried to call
9	back, the phone rang with no answer.
10	Mohamed is clear in his recollection that this call
11	continued to around 3.30 am. After the call ended,
12	Mohamed sat on a bench in a state of shock. At 3.50 am,
13	his nephew rushed up to him saying that his father had
14	been seen in hospital. Mohamed knew this was not
15	correct because he had been speaking with his father
16	minutes earlier. He recalls how he was short with his
17	nephew and shouted, "My father is dead". Mohamed can
18	time this interaction minutes after the call ended
19	because he remembers looking at his watch and seeing
20	3.30 am.
21	As Professor Purser explains in his report, there
22	was extensive flaming around 02.48, but this was
23	concentrated on the side of the exterior wall by flat $82$
24	and then subsided. Prior to and after 2.48, there is

evidence of firefighters applying water to the east

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1	elevation on floor 11. This is recorded in 999 calls at
2	2.37 and 2.47 made by Natasha Elcock from flat 82, who
3	could see the water in contact with the building.
4	Dr Stoianov identifies the water jet being applied to
5	the eastern elevation of the tower from around 2.45.
6	After 2.48, flaming on the exterior of flat 81 is
7	intermittent until a large interior fire can be seen
8	after around 3.45 am.
9	At 4.39, Youness called the LFB control room to make
10	further enquiries about his grandfather. He was told to
11	watch the news.
12	The archaeology analysis established that Mr Sebbar
13	died in the protected area of the bathroom, where the
14	telephone calls also confirm he had sought shelter. He
15	went to the place in his home that would maximise his
16	chance of survival for as long as possible.
17	It follows from Mohamed Sebbar's evidence regarding
18	his final call with his father that the likely time of
19	unconsciousness is around 3.30, somewhat later than the
20	initial estimate in Professor Purser's report. The
21	further witness statement of Mohamed Sebbar was not
22	available when Professor Purser drafted his report.
23	Having been taken through the evidence of flame spread
24	and firefighting activities last Thursday in oral

evidence, Professor Purser's opinion was that this was 12

1	consistent with Mr Sebbar losing consciousness at around
2	3.30, as recalled by Mohamed. He estimated that
3	Mr Sebbar would have died at around 3.50 to 4.00, or
4	perhaps even a few minutes later, and the reference for
5	that is {Day297/147:19-20}.
6	A post-mortem toxicology test revealed that
7	Mr Sebbar had accumulated an extremely high lethal
8	carboxyhaemoglobin level of 90%. This establishes that
9	the medical cause of Mr Sebbar's death is correctly
10	recorded as "1a inhalation of fire fumes", as found in
11	the final post-mortem report.
12	May I conclude by acknowledging the efforts of the
13	family on the night in doing absolutely everything they
14	possibly could to try to save their loved one. Mohamed
15	also stayed with his father on the phone during that
16	agonising final period in the flat. You have heard it
17	in other cases, but the son on the phone to his dying
18	father, watching the fire and smoke that would kill him,
19	with no power to do anything about it, is rightly
20	described as a torturing experience.
20	Right back in the opening statement for Phase 1 on
22	5 June 2018. I mentioned to the Chair Abdeslam Sebbar's
23	family as being private, but nevertheless very engaged
24	in the process, which they have been in both phases. It
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3	case may be.
4	Mr Friedman, thank you very much.
5	SIR MARTIN MOORE-BICK: Thank you.
6	Yes, Mr Friedman, when you're ready.
7	Presentation relating to HESHAM RAHMAN by MR FRIEDMAN
8	MR FRIEDMAN: Hesham Rahman lived in flat 204 on the top
9	floor, which became floor 23 after the refurbishment.
10	Hesham was born on 30 January 1960 in Cairo, Egypt. He
11	was 57 years old at the time of his death.
12	Sir, you will recall that, at a commemoration
13	hearing on 22 May 2018, a video tribute to Hesham was
14	prepared by Noha El Baghdady and her young son that was
15	played at the hearing.
16	Hesham lost his mother at a young age and was
17	welcomed by his aunt, Shafika Ragab, into her family.
18	She treated him like her son and he called her his
19	mother. Shafika's daughter, Noha, and Hesham were
20	incredibly close. Noha thought of him as her big
21	brother. He was a loved and cherished member of the
22	family.
23	Mohamed Ragab, Shafika's brother, did not marry or
24	have children of his own, but he always treated Hesham
25	as his son, and Hesham, like other members of the

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1	family, always referred to him as "uncle".
2	Also at the commemoration hearing, a moving and
3	powerful statement was delivered by Shafika's grandson,
4	Karim Mussilhy, who the Inquiry has also heard from in
5	Module 4. Karim described the important impact Hesham
6	had on his life as a father figure, who he too
7	affectionately called "uncle".
8	The various statements that have come to
9	the Inquiry, including from other family and friends,
10	make it so very clear that Hesham Rahman was loved. He
11	was someone of great kindness and who would always make
12	time for people. He was a talented hairdresser who
13	expressed himself through poetry and had a love of
14	music.
15	The devotion to him played out in the terrible days
16	after the fire, when so many of his family and friends
17	walked the streets and visited the hospitals trying
18	desperately to find him. Karim Mussilhy expressed in
19	his evidence to you that "our families are broken", but,
20	more specifically, Hesham's family would say that his
21	loss of someone so treasured has broken part of them.
22	At the commemoration hearing, a poem that Hesham
23	composed in February 2016 was read aloud. In it, he
24	said that he wished to be remembered in death not with
25	tears and sadness, but with a prayer and a smile. It

1	was typically him, and so his family hold on to his
2	memory still with a prayer and a smile.
3	May I turn to Hesham's known vulnerability.
4	Hesham had a longstanding diagnosis of diabetes and
5	associated serious mobility problems which pre-dated his
6	move to flat 204 of Grenfell Tower in 2012. His health
7	and mobility further deteriorated in the years after he
, 8	moved into flat 204. He began to use a stick, such that
9	his impairment was plain to see for anyone who met him.
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	He was reliant on the lifts , and when they were out of
11	operation, he was unable to leave the flat . When
12	required to descend stairs, he did so only very slowly
13	and he would visibly shake.
14	His vulnerabilities were known to RBKC and the TMO.
15	On 19 December 2006, he completed an RBKC health and
16	disability assessment form, identifying his diagnosis of
17	diabetes and associated difficulties , including
18	neuropathy, causing significant pain in his feet . He
19	identified a risk of falling as a side effect of
20	prescribed medication. He explained he could not manage
21	even a single flight of stairs and requested a ground
22	floor flat . He reiterated his mobility—related
23	difficulties to RBKC on various subsequent occasions.
24	On 29 January 2007, Hesham's GP responded to
25	a request from RBKC for information. The GP confirmed
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1 Hesham Rahman's diagnosis and his associated mobility 2 difficulties . From the records, it appears that an RBKC 3 housing suitability recommendation was subsequently made 4 for either an upper lower ground floor property with no more than six steps, or up to floor 4 with lift access. 5 6 Hesham's allocation was to flat 204 on the 7 23rd floor of Grenfell Tower. Hesham received a new 8 tenant visit from the TMO on 9 October 2012 and. 9 subsequently, an introductory tenant review visit on 10 28 June 2013. The associated forms record that he 11 disclosed his mobility problems. 12 It is clear that Hesham was not able to use the 13 single stairs to evacuate the tower in the event of 14 a need to do so. His family have made that clear in the 15 evidence they have given to the Inquiry, and Hesham himself referred to the fact of his disability several 16 17 times during the calls that he made from Grenfell Tower 18 on the night of the fire. 19 As with others that we have already referred to, 2.0 these were documented disabilities, and it has been 21 accepted during the evidence before the Inquiry that 2.2 there were no arrangements in place, such as a personal 23 emergency evacuation plan, to assist Hesham to evacuate 24 in the event of a need to do so, nor were there any 25 prior arrangements to facilitate firefighters to rescue

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him.

1 2 May I turn to the night of the fire. 3 CCTV footage shows Hesham Rahman in the lift lobby of Grenfell Tower at 8.54 pm on 13 June waiting to go up 4 into the building. 5 Shortly after 1.00 am, Hesham was alerted to the 6 7 fire by his close family friend, Anna Krivsoun, who 8 lived close by and had seen the fire. Anna told Hesham 9 to get out, and recalls him agreeing and telling her 10 that he would get dressed. 11 A brief word on Anna. She had known Hesham for 12 17 years, since she was 14, and he and her mother had 13 been in a relationship. This explains why, as you will 14 hear, she identified Hesham as her father during 15 a number of 999 calls. 16 Analysis of the footage of external fire spread on 17 the flat 6 column shows that the fire reached floor 23 18 as early as 1.26. As you have heard, the upwards spread 19 was sufficiently rapid for its effects to be noticed by 20 the occupants of the top floor much earlier. 21 Farhad Neda of flat 205 called the TMO out-of-hours 22 engineer at 1.10 and referred to an electric burning smell. You have heard that the Neda family went out 23 24 into the landing in response to the smell getting 25 stronger and saw Fathia Ahmed Elsanousi and her

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1	daughter, Isra Ibrahim, exit flat 206 in a state of
2	panic, and then saw residents come up and congregate on
3	the top floor from the lower floors . At about this
4	time, Farhad Neda recalls seeing Hesham Rahman open his
5	front door to the flat and then close it again.
6	Members of the panel, as you have heard in other
7	presentations, at this time the control room was
8	receiving a significant number of fire survival guidance
9	calls from the top floor reporting rapidly deteriorating
10	conditions. This included the important calls regarding
11	the conditions in flat 201. As you heard yesterday,
12	Jessica Urbano Ramirez began her lengthy call with
13	CRO Russell at 01.29.48; Biruk Haftom spoke to
14	CRO Howson in the LFB control room at 01.32.10, during
15	this call he said the window was already burning up;
16	and, after initial attempts to get through and
17	conversations with BT call operators, Debbie Lamprell
18	began a 40-minute call with CRO Jabin of North West Fire
19	Service at 1.41. All these calls relayed details about
20	the development of smoke and fire affecting the
21	23rd floor.
22	It is against that context that Hesham made his
23	first call at 01.39.15 from flat 204. Operations
24	Manager Norman in the LFB control room took the call.
25	He reported that a little smoke was coming into his

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1 home, which appeared to have set the smoke alarm off. 2 OM Norman told him that the fire was on floor 4 and that 3 the safest place for him was to stay in his flat . 4 OM Norman called Hesham back at 01.46.02, mistakenly, 5 having selected the wrong number from the screen. During this call, he told her that he now thought that 6 7 the fire was next door. She told him again to stay where he was and reassured him that crews knew where he 8 9 was and would be with him as soon as they could be. 10 10 It was after these calls that Hesham informed his 11 family friend Anna that he had been told to stay in the 11 12 12 flat by the Fire Brigade and, on that basis, he intended 13 to do so 13 14 14 We know that a number of service requests from the 15 control room were created to assist the residents on the 15 top floor and passed to the fire ground. Can I refer to 16 16 17 17 what was said on Monday during the presentation of Eslah 18 and Mariem Elgwahrv. 18 19 19 For present purposes, may I remind you of the 20 2.0 following: 21 A service request for floor 22 with smoke coming 21 22 into that floor with an unspecified flat number was 22 23 relayed to the fire ground at 01.35. 23 24 OM Norman spoke to Watch Manager Meyrick at the 24 25 fire ground at 01.35.24 to tell him that smoke was going 25 21 1 into the top floor. That was four minutes before she 2 would speak on the phone to Hesham. 3 There were service requests relating to flats 205 4 and 201 at 1.40 and 1.45. The first known handwritten FSG list at the 5 6 fire ground, sometimes referred to as the "Sadler list", 7 referred to flat 205, but also flat 204. 8 Flat 204 and 205 would be written on the portable 9 forward information board that was carried to the 10 bridgehead, but before it moved from the 3rd to the 1 11 2nd floor 1 12 Despite this awareness at the fire ground of 1 13 conditions on floor 23, may I remind you that no 1 deployments were made to the floor for the purposes of 14 1 15 rescue until 2.08, and then 02.24, 02.51 and 03.03, but 1 16 none were able to reach the floor. The crew that got 1 17 the highest in the building was the Paddington crew that 1 18 found and rescued Fadumo Ahmed at around the 21st floor, 1 19 with only one of their number briefly reaching the lobby 1 2.0 2 door on floor 22. 21 2 That is the context for what Karim Mussilhy told you 2.2 in Module 4. In the days after the fire, he saw 2 a London Fire Brigade T-shirt hung on some rails where 23 2 24 people were leaving posters, cards and flowers. The 2  $T\!-\!shirt$  bore the caption, "To all those on the 2 25

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21st floor and above - we are sorry we couldn't get to you" Anna Krivsoun recalls speaking to Hesham at around 2.00 am. He told her that he had tried to leave his flat , but that the smoke was very thick and he couldn't see anything. Professor Purser's Phase 2 evidence has underscored how occupants of flats on the top floor were inhibited from escaping by the dense smoke in the floor lobby from as early as 01.29. Rania Ibrahim's Facebook video shows you how dense the lobby smoke was from the period up to 01.44. There were further calls to and from flat 204. Hesham made an emergency call at 02.36.07. The smoke alarm was still sounding in his flat and CRO Russell had difficulty hearing him. He told her that smoke was coming into the flat, but not flames. He said he was having difficulty breathing. The operator replied that

the fire was getting quite bad and asked him if it might be better for him to leave. He responded by saying he could not see anything outside the door. He also said that he had a disability and problems walking and so would need help on the stairs. CRO Russell confirmed that she would pass on the information. This was the

first time that Hesham Rahman's vulnerability was

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1	identified to the control room. The information was
2	given by him, not sought. Once Hesham informed them,
3	the $\;$ left —hand whiteboard in the control room was duly
4	updated with the details to read, "1 disabled male".
5	CRO Russell thought that by the time she took this
6	particular call, she had received the instruction from
7	SOM Smith to change the stay-put advice. The Phase 1 $$
8	report concluded at 15.169 that she may have thought
9	there was still a chance of firefighters reaching
0	residents to rescue them.
1	At 02.36.12, a female caller who identified herself
2	as Hesham's daughter, and was therefore Anna, spoke to
3	CRO Gotts. She relayed that Hesham had told her that
4	there was already a lot of smoke in the flat and that
5	the fire was now travelling towards him. CRO Gotts told
6	Anna that firemen were coming up to him. The caller
7	asked if a helicopter could be used to rescue Hesham and
8	CRO Gotts replied that the experts were dealing with it.
9	Shafika Ragab, who lived close to the tower, called
0	Hesham at 02.59. She told him to leave. He said he had
1	to wait. He told her that he had told the police, by
2	which he must have meant the LFB control room, that he
3	had problems with his feet and could not walk, and that
4	they had told him that they were coming to get him.
5	Shafika pleaded with her son to leave and he said he

1	would try his best.
2	At 03.10.34, Hesham called 999 and spoke to
3	CRO Russell again. He told her that there were no
4	flames in the flat yet, but there was a lot of smoke
5	coming into the flat, despite having blocked the front
6	door. He was now lying on the living room floor with
7	a wet cloth over his nose and the window shut.
8	CRO Russell advised him to leave and told him that the
9	firefighters were having trouble reaching everyone.
10	Hesham repeated that he could not leave because he could
11	not see due to the level of smoke and because he could
12	not walk properly as he was disabled. CRO Russell then
13	told him that she would tell the crews, promising him
14	that the crews were coming for him as quickly as they
15	could.
16	Shafika Ragab spoke to Hesham again at 03.15. He
17	told her that he was still waiting for the Fire Brigade
18	to come and get him. He said the smoke had started to
19	get to him, and he didn't know what to do. He sounded

get to him, and he didn't know what to do. He sounded
 scared. This was the last time she spoke to him.
 A female caller, likely again Anna Krivsoun, spoke
 to CRO Adams at 03.16.12. When told to call him back

and tell him that he needed to leave, Anna explained
again that he could not leave because of his disability

and emphasised he could hardly walk.

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1	A number of telephone calls timed between 03.20 and
2	4.01 cast light on the fatal conditions in flat 204 as
3	the fire reached the exterior of the flat .
4	Hesham made a final 999 call at 3.20. He spoke to
5	CRO Adams in a call that lasted 2 minutes and
6	38 seconds. He told her that the flat was now full of
7	black smoke and that he could not see anything. During
8	the call , he informed her that the fire was coming into
9	his flat . CRO Adams told Hesham that he needed to make
10	his way out, but he told her what he had told
11	CRO Russell: that he could not see anything, and he
12	could not walk properly because he was disabled. He
13	confirmed that he was alone, with no one to assist him.
14	CRO Adams said that she would give the information to
15	the fire crews and that they would try to reach him.
16	Anna Krivsoun spoke to Hesham at around 3.30. He
17	told her that the corridor was full of smoke and that he
18	was in the living room. Anna made 999 calls at 03.38
19	and 4.01. The transcripts of the calls record Anna
20	telling the control room what Hesham had told her. As
21	at 3.38, Anna said that Hesham had not been able to
22	leave the flat and was now struggling to breathe. She
23	reiterated to CRO Gotts that the resident was disabled.
24	Anna could time her final call with Hesham quite
25	accurately to 3.43.

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1	At 4.01, she then told CRO Russell that when she
2	last spoke to him, he was still struggling to breathe.
3	She tried to talk to him, but she was not sure he could
4	hear her and didn't respond. The call to her friend
5	then disconnected.
6	The archaeological investigations recovered Hesham's
7	remains on the eastern side of the living room, close to
8	the internal wall farthest from the windows in what
9	would have been a partitioned area. Professor Purser
10	explains how Hesham Rahman was able to limit his
11	exposure by sheltering in the enclosed living room,
12	lying on the floor and using a wet towel, but was
13	subject to a long, slow increase in smoke and asphyxiant
14	gases from around 1.29. There was then a more rapid
15	increase after the exterior fire spread outside the flat
16	bedroom at around 3.20. The conditions would have
17	deteriorated rapidly at around 3.34, as the exterior
18	fire spread outside the living room area.
19	Due to the asphyxiant gases he had already been
20	exposed to and his somewhat protected location in the
21	enclosed area at the rear of the living room, one of the
22	last places to be affected by smoke and heat,
23	Professor Purser concludes that it is likely that Hesham
24	would have been unconscious or already dead before there
25	was a large interior fire in the flat some time after

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1	4.00 am. Professor Purser estimates Hesham's time of
2	death as between 3.45 and 4.00 am.
3	It follows from Professor Purser's evidence that
4	Hesham Rahman's medical cause of death is more
5	informatively given as the more specific "inhalation of
6	fire fumes" or similar wording, rather than the generic
7	"consistent with the effects of fire" as recorded in the
8	final post-mortem report. You can conclude that with
9	the benefit of Professor Purser's analysis, but also the
10	considerable detail provided from the calls and, in
11	particular, Anna Krivsoun's contribution.
12	I said at the beginning how painfully missed
13	Hesham Rahman is as a son, a brother, an uncle and
14	a friend to so many people. This is an extended family,
15	including those connected to it through marriage and
16	friendship, that were critical to responding to the fire
17	on the night, in the coming days, and still are to this
18	date. They helped to fill the void of government when
19	people in Lancaster West were left without it.
20	Everything they have done, even when it has caused them
21	pain and suffering, is undoubtedly done with a great
22	deal of love for the man they have lost.
23	Thank you, sir.
24	SIR MARTIN MOORE-BICK: Thank you very much, Mr Friedman.
25	Now we should have another break, I think.

same.

1	MR FRIEDMAN: May I ask for half an hour, please?
2	SIR MARTIN MOORE-BICK: Yes, of course. We will rise now,
3	then, and we will resume at 11.40, please.
4	Thank you very much. 11.40, please.
5	(11.08 am)
6	(A short break)
7	(11.40 am)
8	SIR MARTIN MOORE-BICK: Yes, Mr Millett.
9	MR MILLETT: Yes, Mr Chairman.
10	I would now invite Mr Sam Stein Queen's Counsel,
11	please, to come to the podium and make the presentation
12	on behalf of the family of Husna Begum, Kamru Miah,
13	Mohammed Hamid, Mohammed Hanif and Rabeya Begum, all
14	from flat 142 on floor 17, and recovered from there and
15	from the lobby of floor 17.
16	Thank you, Mr Stein.
17	SIR MARTIN MOORE-BICK: Thank you.
18	Yes, Mr Stein.
19	MR MILLETT: I should give a trigger warning as well: the
20	statements and the materials that will be discussed or
21	displayed during this module may be difficult for some,
22	and those who are in the room and find it difficult are
23	of course free to leave the room at any time, and those
24	watching on the live stream are free also to do the

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1	SIR MARTIN MOORE-BICK: Of course.	1
2	MR MILLETT: Thank you.	2
3	SIR MARTIN MOORE-BICK: Thank you very much.	3
4	Yes, Mr Stein, when you're ready.	4
5	Presentation relating to HUSNA BEGUM, KAMRU MIAH,	5
6	MOHAMMED HAMID, MOHAMMED HANIF and RABEYA BEGUM	6
7	by MR STEIN	7
8	MR STEIN: Sir, I'm going to pause whilst the portraits of	8
9	the family are on the screen.	9
10	SIR MARTIN MOORE-BICK: Yes.	10
11	(Pause)	11
12	MR STEIN: Kamru Miah lived with his wife, Rabeya Begum, and	12
13	their two sons, Mohammed Hamid and Mohammed Hanif, and	13
14	their daughter, Husna Begum, in flat 142 of the	14
15	Grenfell Tower on the 17th floor.	15
16	The couple's oldest son, Mohammed Hakim, who sits	16
17	with his solicitor in sight of you, sir, and the panel,	17
18	lived in North London, but his wife lived with his	18
19	family in flat 142. She was not present on the night of	19
20	the fire.	20
21	Kamru Miah was born in Sylhet, Bangladesh, and was	21
22	79 years of age at the time of the fire . He moved to	22
23	the United Kingdom in 1963 and was a retired baker and	23
24	tandoori chef. Hakim tells me that he could cook	24
25	anything. Mr Miah was someone with a heart of gold, who	25

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1 made everyone his friend. He had a gentle and sweet 2 nature, was well respected by his family and in his 3 community, and he would always help anyone in need. He 4 especially loved both nature programmes and action 5 movies. James Bond films were a particular favourite, especially those featuring Sean Connery or Roger Moore. 6 7 His elder son, Hakim, recalled how his father was 8 not only good to his children, but also to his wife, 9 Mrs Begum, who in turn was loyal and loving to Mr Miah. 10 Mr Miah was a supportive man that was close with both 11 his family in London and his family in Bangladesh, 12 comprising his wife there. Joleka Khatun, and their 13 three children, Sujon Miah, Rusna Begum and Mina Begum, 14 whom he visited in Bangladesh. 15 Rabeya Begum was born on 15 November 1952 in 16 Bangladesh. Approximately ten years after their 17 marriage, Mrs Begum and Mr Miah moved to London. 18 Mrs Begum is described as the most beautiful, generous, 19 caring and loving mother anyone could ever ask for. She 20 was someone that her children always felt safe with. 21 Even as adults, they would go to her if they were 22 worried or they were scared. An excellent cook herself, 23 Mrs Begum's dishes are much missed. Hakim's favourite 24 dish was lamb curry, and he states that his mum made it 25 best. She wouldn't leave her husband's side throughout

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his illness and was very much a loving wife. Equally, she was the type of mother who protected her children from all harm and gave them all attention and care. Hakim says she was deeply loved, adored by all her family and anyone that knew her.

Mohammed Hamid was born on 19 January 1989, the younger brother to Mr Mohammed Hakim, an older brother to Mohammed Hanif and Ms Husna Begum. Despite suffering from Crohn's disease since childhood, he was an incredible person, a fun-loving personality, always cracking jokes. Hakim described his brother Hamid as his father's guardian angel, that was always around after Mr Miah had multiple strokes. That was because he never wanted him to feel lonely, always taking care to bring him treats he enjoyed eating. Hamid was a good friend to his mother, looking after her too. In the May 2018 commemoration hearings, Hakim had this to say of Mohammed Hamid: "He was a trooper, a lion heart, brave and loyal  $\dots$ Sometimes he would make me feel like he was my older brother even though he was younger than me, due to the

advice he would give to me when I was in need of advice about daily life struggles. He was very mature for his age and wise. How quickly he was taken away." Mohammed Hanif was the younger brother, born on

1	20 February 1991. He's remembered by his bright,
2	warming smile, his uniquely gentle, kind approach, and
3	his ability to make all those around him feel
4	comfortable and at ease. Mohammed Hanif's generosity
5	always shone through. He was passionate about his
6	faith, as well as helping others in need. He was
7	brilliantly creative, with brilliant talents in drawing
8	and design. Hakim recalls he would often create his own
9	animations or create beautiful pictures for the whole
10	family. Hanif loved watching movies, especially Marvel,
11	and enjoyed playing on his PlayStation with his
12	siblings . Despite his short time here, Mohammed Hanif
13	touched many hearts and is remembered with love.
14	Husna Begum, the youngest of the family.
15	Ms Husna Begum was born on 4 February 1995. She was
16	described as the epitome of adventure and spirit,
17	marvelling at the universe with a burning desire to
18	travel and experience as much of the world as possible.
19	Husna was an intellectual, who indulged in creative
20	writing and studying of history. She displayed talent
21	in the kitchen as well, able to make any dish or
22	dessert, getting it perfectly right on the first try.
23	Husna valued her friends and family and would never
24	forget anniversaries or birthdays.
25	Hakim recalls during the 2018 commemoration hearings

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1	bringing her home from hospital when she was born, and
2	recounted the joy he finally felt in having a little
3	sister . He remembers her as the family's perfect little
4	star that is greatly missed.
5	Hakim said in his witness statement, sir, in Phase $1$
6	of the Inquiry {IWS0000019}:
7	"The fire took away everything. My sister was
8	supposed to get married on 29 July 2017. The hall was
9	paid for, the caterer was paid for, everything was
10	ready. It was a happy time for us. I knew how happy
11	I was on my wedding day, and that my sister looked
12	forward to hers. She was very excited for her wedding,
13	and we used to talk about it a lot . She was
14	22 years old."
15	Kamru Miah, Rabeya Begum and their four children,
16	Mohammed Hakim, Mohammed Hanif, Mohammed Hamid and
17	Husna Begum, lived in a two—bedroom Notting Hill Housing
18	Trust property between 2005 and 2009. Mr Miah applied
19	for larger accommodation and they registered as homeless
20	with the RBKC and went onto the RBKC's housing register.
21	The family gave up the Notting Hill property in exchange
22	for entering the LetStart scheme. Through that scheme,
23	they were housed in a range of temporary privately
24	rented properties, first in Ashburnham Mansions between
25	January of 2010 and March of 2011, and then in

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1	Stanley Road in Ilford , 2011 to 2013. An offer was made
2	in 2013, but withdrawn on medical grounds. In 2013,
3	later on, the family moved to Scott House in Edmonton.
4	Prior to moving to the Grenfell Tower, Mr Miah had
5	a number of debilitating and serious health problems
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6	which severely restricted his mobility. He suffered
7	with bad arthritis , which meant that he walked with
8	a shuffle and a limp and used a walking stick. He
9	couldn't walk very far and had particular difficulties
10	with steps. He also suffered a heart attack and two
11	strokes. Following this, his health began to slowly
12	deteriorate even more and he became less mobile and
13	stayed indoors more often. He became fearful of going
14	out and was practically housebound. He lacked energy
15	and suffered with shortness of breath.
16	After his second stroke, he was admitted to
17	intensive care and placed on a life support machine, and
18	he spent three weeks in hospital at that time.
19	Following discharge he returned home, but struggled with
20	and required assistance in completing everyday tasks,
21	the basics of life , dressing and eating. He also began
22	to suffer with short-term memory loss, started to forget
23	names, and sometimes repeated his actions. His mobility
24	further deteriorated and was very poor.

RBKC and, it is believed, the TMO were aware of

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1	Mr Miah's health issues and mobility impairment. Prior
2	to being rehoused, he filled out an assessment form with
3	the help from his niece, Rohema Khanom, identifying his
4	health conditions and inability to use stairs.
5	One of his sons, Mohammed Hamid, also suffered with
6	the condition Crohn's since childhood. Sir, as you are
7	probably aware, Crohn's leads to real difficulties in
8	taking nutrition and digestion of food. Because of
9	that, he had problems with weakness and lethargy, rapid
10	weight loss, severe abdominal cramps, chest pains and
11	frequent vomiting, and was taking a range of medication
12	for his condition. Speaking to Hakim this morning, he
13	described how he, Mohammed Hamid, would also have to
14	take special drinks to try and get nutrition into his
15	body. It is not known whether the condition was
16	reported to the RBKC.
17	Rabeya Begum attended a meeting with an RBKC housing
18	officer in August 2016. She attended with Mr Hanif.
19	Her niece, Rohema Khanom, went along to interpret for
20	her. At the meeting, she was presented with the tenancy
21	for 142 Grenfell Tower. Mrs Begum and Ms Khanom
22	disputed the intended housing for Mr Miah in a high—rise
23	tower block, but assurances were provided that the
24	accommodation was temporary. The housing officer told
25	them that this was the only property of the required

1	size available and, if the family refused it, they'd be
2	making themselves intentionally homeless. The housing
3	officer agreed to give Mrs Begum 24 hours to speak to
4	her husband before accepting. The family were not
5	permitted to view the property before making a decision.
6	Mr Miah and Mrs Begum signed the tenancy at
7	142 Grenfell Tower and moved into the property on and
8	around the August Bank Holiday weekend. They only
9	discovered that the property was in fact on the
10	17th floor when they collected the keys. They accepted
11	the flat , as obviously they wanted to keep the family
12	living together.
13	On the night of the fire, there were no relevant
14	arrangements in place, PEEPs or otherwise, to enable
15	Mr Miah to self-evacuate or to facility his rescue by
16	the London Fire Brigade or through any other means.
17	I turn now to the night of the fire .
18	CCTV footage has shown the last time Mr Kamru Miah
19	and Mrs Rabeya Begum entered Grenfell Tower at 13.50.19
20	on 12 June. Mr Miah can be seen with his walking stick.
21	Mr Hamid was last sighted on the same day at 9.21 in the
22	evening, and Husna Begum was later sighted on 13 June at
23	14.58.
24	On the night of 13 June, Ms Husna Begum was in her
25	bedroom in flat 142 when her brother, Mr Hakim, came to
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1 visit their parents at approximately 7 o'clock in the 2 evening. Rabeya Begum prepared food for Ramadan, whilst 3 Kamru Miah spent the evening watching television. They 4 broke fast at 9 o'clock, and Mohammed Hakim left at about 10 o'clock. 5 6 After arriving home at his flat at 11.02 Mr Hakim 7 then contacted his mother, Mrs Begum, to say goodnight. 8 She was glad her son was home. She said that she was 9 tired, she had a bit of a headache and was going to go 10 to sleep. That was the last time Hakim spoke directly 11 to his mother 12 The final sighting of Mr Mohammed Hanif was at 11.15, when CCTV from the lift lobby of Grenfell Tower 13 14 shows him approaching the lift. 15 Virgilio Castro, one of the occupants of flat 146 on 16 floor 17, describes being woken at about 1.15 am by 17 smoke alarms and shouts of "Fire". He describes going 18 to the hallway and seeing the fire already outside the 19 kitchen window, and then seeing the flames coming 2.0 through the ventilation gap. Genaro Batoon fled the 21 flat first , followed by Virgilio Castro and his 2.2 girlfriend shortly after, in panic. 23 Analysis of the footage of the fire spread on the 24 flat 6 column of the tower confirms that the fire had

reached the top of floor 17 by 1.24.

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1 The Phase 1 report has already concluded that the 2 front door of flat 146 was defective and could not close 3 behind the occupants as they fled, exiting the building 4 shortly after 1.30. 5 Corinne Jones, one of the occupants of flat 145, describes seeing Virgilio Castro standing outside his 6 7 front door with thick, black smoke emerging from the top 8 of the door and moving along the ceiling. After briefly 9 going back to her flat for a period of seconds, she 10 recalls coming back out to find a massive deterioration 11 in the conditions in the lobby. She and her children 12 exited the building at 1.30. 13 After 1.28 am, the remaining persons on the floor 14 were Vincent Chiejina in flat 143 and residents of 15 flat 142, Mr Miah, Mrs Begum, Mr Hamid, Mr Hanif and 16 Ms Husna Begum. 17 Sir. there is no evidence of any deployments made to 18 flat 142. FSG information received from and about 19 flat 142 was transmitted from the control room to the 20 command units, but got lost in the morass of 21 communications at the incident ground. 22 The first 999 call was made by Ms Husna Begum and 23 was connected to the Metropolitan Police Service at 24 1.29. It lasted 8 minutes and 51 seconds. Husna stated 25 that the fire was right next door, and they saw flames

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1	from their window. She asked what they should do. The
2	call operator checked with the London Fire Brigade and
3	stated that, "There's someone coming up to help you".
4	The line appeared to be cut off. The transcript notes
5	"Possible speaking in another language" heard in the
6	background. It appears the family stayed where they
7	were, waiting on that advice.
8	Following this, at 1.38, CRO Howson took a call from
9	the Metropolitan Police Service regarding a call from
10	a family in flat 142 on the 17th floor. That call
11	informed her that there were five people present, with
12	smoke entering the flat. CRO Howson confirmed that the
13	information was to be passed on to the crews on scene.
14	At 1.43, the information was passed from control to
15	CU8, the radio operator there stating that:
16	"On the 17th floor in flat 142 we've got five people
17	in the flat with smoke coming into the flat."
18	At 1.44, the message was received CU8, stating:
19	"The only flat numbers you've given me [on] the
20	17th floor is 142 and that's five people and the
21	12th floor is Flat 95, no further information than that
22	apart from heavy smoke"
23	Separately, at around 1.50 am, Ms Khanom describes
24	noticing an incoming call from Ms Husna Begum. Husna
25	told Ms Khanom about the fire in her building.

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1 Ms Khanom told her to stuff things under the doors to 2 try to stop the smoke getting in. She said she'd come 3 to the tower. 4 Following on, at about 1.57, Ms Khanom called 5 Mr Hakim to tell him that the Grenfell Tower was alight. She told him that the family flat was pitch black, they 6 7 can't see anything. Hakim also received a call from his cousin's daughter, Jessie, informing him that his 8 9 cousin, Abdul, had been on site for ten minutes, and was 10 sent, at 1.38, a video showing the tower on fire. Hakim 11 received a further call from Abdul asking where he was. 12 He made preparations to leave. 13 Sir. as noted in the Phase 1 report, between 2.15 14 and 2.20, the information from the first 999 call made 15 at 1.29 does not appear amongst the early information 16 recorded on the white ground floor lobby wall after 2.15 17 either 18 The words "17th [floor], 142 FSC" do appear on the 19 wall on what is likely to be the 2nd floor mezzanine. 2.0 where the bridgehead was sited before it moved up to 21 floor 3 at 2.20. Sir, the Phase 1 report also notes 22 that a deployment between 2.20 offered the best chance

for the family to have been rescued. No deployment wasmade.

Some time between 2.20 and 2.50, Ms Khanom called

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1 Husna Begum, who said her mother was panicked and asked 2 Ms Khanom to calm her down. She could hear Mr Miah 3 reciting from the Qur'an in the background. Ms Khanom 4 then spoke to Mrs Begum, who said that the fire was in the flat and had taken hold. She said that they had 5 6 retreated to Hamid and Hanif's room. Ms Khanom spoke to 7 Husna Begum again, who said that it was pitch black, and 8 hung up. 9 The family's second 999 call was connected to the

10London Fire Brigade at 2.27. CRO Fox took the call from11Husna. She said that they had been waiting for an hour12and no one had come to help them. Husna said, "We're13going to die, basically, in here".

14She confirmed the fire was right next to the window15and confirmed once again the presence of five adults,16repeatedly emphasising that two were elderly. CRO Fox17said, much like the first call, "I'm going to tell the18command unit on scene".

At 2.29, CRO Fox created a service request on the
 Vision system, asking for a radio message to be sent to
 CU8 relating to flat 142. The message was, "five adults
 including two elderly persons inside flats".

23 The radio operator at Brigade control sends the 24 message to CU7:

25 "Charlie Uniform 7, erm, Flat 142, 142 on the

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1 17th -- 1-7 -- 17th floor ..." 2 Trying to get the message across. 3 "Five adults including two elderly persons are 4 trapped inside. Over." 5 At 2.30, the call and the message was acknowledged. 6 Watch Manager Peckham then notes on the CIF at 7 2.32 - - that's the control information form -- that 8 seven persons were trapped, five adults, two elderly 9 persons. As, sir, in the Phase 1 report, the finding 10 was made, beyond this point it is not possible to know 11 what was done with that information. There is no 12 evidence about whether Watch Manager Peckham transmitted 13 it and, if so, to whom, 14 By 2.32, flat 142 appears on the laminated list on 15 the wall of CU7. The Phase 1 report concludes that this 16 was likely placed there as a result of Ms Husna Begum's 17 second 999 call. However, it does not feature on 18 De Silvo's list of FSG information at the bridgehead on 19 floor 3 2.0 As further noted in the Phase 1 report, the last 21 deployment of crews who were able to reach floor 17 or 22 above included Firefighters Mitchell, Cheesman and Pole, 23 who were deployed to floor 23 between 2.51 and 2.53

24 They stopped at floor 18 and helped evacuate occupants

in flat 153 when they realised they did not have

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sufficient air to reach floor 23. 1 2 The last chance of rescue of the family in flat 142 3 lay in the timely communication to the bridgehead of the 4 information provided in Husna's second call at 2.27 and 5 its being acted upon swiftly. The information, the 6 report concluded, did eventually arrive, but there is no 7 evidence that it was acted upon. 8 At around 3.00 in the morning, Ms Khanom spoke to 9 Mr Hanif, who asked for forgiveness and said goodbye. 10 Ms Khanom notes in her witness statement that she could 11 hear her aunt, Mrs Begum, and her uncle, Mr Miah, in the 12 background, reciting from the Qur'an. She could also 13 hear Husna crying 14 At 3.08, as Hakim was getting into a cab to travel 15 to the tower, he received a call from his sister. 16 Husna Begum. She said, "There's a fire, we're all 17 trapped in our flat. You're my older brother. Please 18 forgive me if I've ever hurt you, but I don't think 19 we're going to make it". Ms Begum then ended the call. 2.0 Mr Hakim attempted to call back and call his mother. 21 father and brothers, but could not get through. 2.2 At 3.09, the third 999 call is made by Husna Begum 23 and her brother, Mr Hamid, from his phone number. The 24 LFB transcript reports that this is flat 143, but it was 25 found to be flat 142 in the Phase 1 report. They said

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1	there were five people in the flat .	1	"Flat 142, [people] trapped at [location]".
2	The two are recorded to have said:	2	As noted in the Phase 1 report, by the time
3	"There's fire in our building! There is fire in our	3	Husna Begum made her last call at 3.18, the bridgehead
4	flat! It's in the kitchen and the hallway."	4	had moved to the ground floor. It appears that the
5	CRO Adams advised the family to get wet towels, wet	5	information, the report says, about flat 142 did reach
6	sheets and make a run for it. The line then appears to	6	Watch Manager Williams at some time after 4 o'clock
7	cut off.	7	because it appeared on the right—hand part of the wall
8	Again, as noted in the Phase 1 report, there is no	8	in the box for floor 17.
9	record of this call being passed on to CU7.	9	A further CIF timed at 4.13 noted the presence again
10	After 3.15, flat 142 also appears on the whiteboard	10	of five people in flat 142. The inscription "142"
11	grid on CU7, showing five persons and a P for priority,	11	appears on the green wall on the ground floor by the
12	which might indicate the presence of elderly persons.	12	bottom of the stairs, the location of the bridgehead, in
13	Following that, at 3.23, a CIF was made noting the	13	a photograph taken by GM Michael Mulholland at either
14	presence of five people in the flat , flat 142, again	14	4.45 or 4.49. It is not entirely clear when it was put
15	marked priority.	15	there.
16	At 3.18, the fourth and final 999 call is made by	16	As the Phase 1 report found, at no stage did any
17	Husna Begum, begging for help or a helicopter. She	17	incident commander ask themselves whether every FSG call
18	spoke with CRO Fox, who advised them to leave. Husna	18	of which the relevant command unit had been informed had
19	said they're unable to do so, it's too hot outside the	19	in fact led to a deployment from the bridgehead and, if
20	door. CRO Fox said she would tell them on the radio.	20	not, why not.
21	Husna ends the call and, as detailed below, as we'll	21	The Phase 2 report produced by Professor Purser
22	deal with in a moment, tried to escape alone, sadly	22	notes that, as Ms Husna Begum's final call ended at
23	passing in the 17th floor lobby.	23	3.20, it is likely that she left the flat around this
24	As the Phase 1 report found, there is no entry on	24	time, as the exterior fire broke into the bedroom.
25	the SIL of any service request to that effect and no	25	Further, as the family had survived in Mr Hamid and
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25 At 3.35 a CAD message from DI9 is sent stating,

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Both Mrs Begum and Mr Hamid were found to have soot

1	in their airways and an unmeasured amount of
2	carbon monoxide in their blood was present.
3	Professor Purser has stated since all flat 142
4	occupants were together in bedroom 2 during the fire,
5	they would all have had similar exposure to smoke and
6	heat, and as Husna Begum attempted to escape, he notes
7	that the increased physical activity involved in her
8	leaving the flat and further exposure to a high
9	concentration of asphyxiant gases in the 17th floor
10	lobby are then likely to have resulted in her rapid
11	collapse in the lobby, possibly within seconds, before
12	she was able to reach the stair .
13	Mr Miah, Mrs Begum, Mr Hamid and Mr Hanif left
14	charred remains. Husna Begum was found intact on the
15	17th floor lobby. Professor Purser states that it is
16	unlikely she experienced significant heat exposure or
17	burns before leaving the flat . Sadly, her body showed
18	significant burns and other heat damage and the

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 pathologist was unable to exclude the possibility that
 some burns may have occurred before she passed.

Mr Kamru Miah's life was pronounced extinct at his
 initial post-mortem examination on 20 June. The final
 post-mortem report for Mr Miah gave a medical cause of
 death of "inhalation of the products of combustion and
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1 Rabeya Begum's life was pronounced extinct at her 2 post-mortem examination on 27 June 2017. The final 3 post-mortem report for Mrs Begum gave a cause of death as "consistent with the effects of fire". 4 5 Mr Mohammed Hamid's life was pronounced extinct by 6 members of the British Transport Police in flat 142 of 7 Grenfell on 18 June. The final post-mortem report for 8 Mr Hamid gave a medical cause of death as "consistent 9 with the effects of fire". 10 Mr Mohammed Hanif's life was pronounced extinct at 11 his post-mortem examination on 20 June at 9.30. The 12 final post-mortem report for Mr Hanif gave a medical 13 cause of death as "consistent with the effects of fire". 14 Husna Begum's life was pronounced extinct by 15 a member of the London Ambulance Service on 16 June. 16 The final post-mortem report for Husna Begum gave 17 a medical cause of death as "consistent with the effects 18 of fire". 19  $\operatorname{Sir}\nolimits$  , consistent with the recent evidence from 20 Professor Purser, we would submit that it may be 21 appropriate to change the cause of death for 22 Rabeya Begum, Mohammed Hamid, Mohammed Hanif and 23 Husna Begum to "inhalation of fire fumes" or similar, as 24  ${\sf I}$  understand has been noted in other presentations this 25 week.

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1	Kamru Miah, Rabeya Begum, Mohammed Hamid,
2	Mohammed Hanif and Ms Husna Begum are much missed by the
3	family members they leave behind. I have spoken to
4	Hakim this morning. He lost all members of his
5	immediate family. He is a married man and finds great
6	support in his relationship with his wife. He has no
7	family members outside of his partnership with his wife.
8	Every morning, every evening, he thinks about his
9	family, and through the day he thinks about his family,
10	and he thinks what he could have done, possibly, if he
11	had been there.
12	There is no possible outcome of this or indeed any
13	legal process that could replace them, and I end this
14	presentation with the hope that we all remember the
15	people that died in the fire at the Grenfell Tower, and
16	that this Inquiry takes the opportunity, as it should do
17	and must do, to do what it can to prevent any further
18	deaths in this manner, with the understanding that this
19	must never happen again.
20	Sir.
21	SIR MARTIN MOORE-BICK: Thank you very much, Mr Stein.
22	Well, that presentation draws to a conclusion
23	today's sitting of the Inquiry. We shall rise,
24	therefore, in just a moment. But the Inquiry will
25	resume on Monday of next week at 10 o'clock in the

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1	morning, when we shall hear evidence from the
2	archaeologist who was responsible for the collection of
3	remains of the deceased from the tower, and then we
4	shall go on to hear further presentations in relation to
5	other deceased.
6	But for now, that concludes today's proceedings. We
7	sit again at 10 o'clock on Monday morning.
8	Thank you all very much.
9	(12.17 pm)
10	(The hearing adjourned until 10 am
11	on Monday, 11 July 2022)
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