



AFFIDAVIT – VETERINARY REPORT

I, **Dr. Leon Hector**, hereby make oath and declare in English as follows:

1.

I am an adult male veterinarian registered with the South African Veterinary Council (SAVC) under registration number D26/19195. I hold a Bachelor of Veterinary Science degree (BVSc). I am currently employed by the Cape of Good Hope SPCA. I am competent to provide veterinary services and experienced in identifying clinical signs of neglect and cruelty in animals.

2.

The facts contained in this affidavit fall within my personal knowledge unless indicated otherwise or unless it appears so from the context. The facts are also, to the best of my knowledge and belief, both true and correct.

3.

On 21 September 2026, I conducted a clinical examination on three (3) canines admitted into the care of the Cape of Good Hope SPCA. The animals had been seized from a 285 Long Street, Cape Town, by Inspector Lwazi Ntungele under SPCA case number INSP237182.

3.1. ANIMAL INFORMATION:

The details of the animal are as follows:

ANIMAL 1: REWARD

- **Admission Number:** A104909
- **Species:** Canine
- **Breed:** Mixed Breed
- **Sex and Reproductive Status:** Male, intact
- **Colour and Markings:** White with Tan ears
- **Microchip:** Unknown
- **Name:** Reward

ANIMAL 2: APACHE

- **Admission Number:** A104910
- **Species:** Canine
- **Breed:** Pitbull-type
- **Sex and Reproductive Status:** Male, intact
- **Colour and Markings:** White and Black
- **Microchip:** Unknown
- **Name:** Apache

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ANIMAL 3: MARY-JANE

- **Admission Number:** A104911
- **Species:** Canine
- **Breed:** Mixed Breed
- **Sex and Reproductive Status:** Male, intact
- **Colour and Markings:** Tan
- **Microchip:** Unknown
- **Name:** Mary-Jane

3.2. CLINICAL EXAMINATION FINDINGS:

3.2.1 REWARD – A104909

Reward was clinically examined and was found to be clinically healthy and in an acceptable body condition. There were no significant clinical abnormalities identified during the examination and no veterinary concerns were noted at the time of examination. No evidence of external parasitic infestation was observed.

Reward is an intact male, meaning that he had not been sterilised or castrated at the time of examination.

3.3.2. APACHE – A104910

Apache was clinically examined and was found to be clinically healthy and in an acceptable body condition. There were no significant clinical abnormalities identified during the examination and no veterinary concerns were noted at the time of examination. No evidence of external parasitic infestation was observed.

Apache is an intact male, meaning that he had not been sterilised or castrated at the time of examination.

3.3.3. MARY-JANE – A104911

Mary-Jane was clinically examined and was found to be in an acceptable body condition. The animal was an intact male and had not been sterilised or castrated at the time of examination. No evidence of external parasitic infestation was observed.

Clinical examination revealed inflammation affecting the ears. An ear smear was performed and revealed findings consistent with the presence of a fungal and/or bacterial infection.

The inflammation and infection of the ears are consistent with an active medical condition requiring appropriate veterinary treatment.

Based solely on the clinical examination and ear smear findings, it is not possible to determine with certainty the exact duration for which the infection had been present.

However, the presence of inflammation and infection indicates that the condition was not merely a normal anatomical or physiological finding and would have caused discomfort and irritation to the animal.

I, **Dr. Leon Hector**, hereby further make oath and declare in English as follows:

4.

VETERINARY OPINION:

Based on my clinical examination and professional veterinary knowledge and experience, it is my opinion that Reward (A104909) and Apache (A104910) were clinically healthy and stable at the time of examination. No significant veterinary concerns were identified in respect of either animal.

Reward and Apache were both intact males and had not been sterilised or castrated at the time of examination.

In respect of Mary-Jane (A104911), the clinical findings were consistent with an inflammatory and infectious condition affecting the ears.

The ear smear findings were consistent with the presence of a fungal and/or bacterial infection. The condition would have caused discomfort, irritation and inflammation to the animal.

Although the precise duration of the condition cannot be established from the examination alone, the presence of inflammation and infection indicates an established clinical condition requiring veterinary intervention.

5.

PROGNOSIS AND RECOMMENDATIONS:

In respect of Reward (A104909) and Apache (A104910), no specific veterinary treatment was indicated based on the clinical findings at the time of examination.

In respect of Mary-Jane (A104911), the prognosis is considered good provided that appropriate veterinary treatment is administered and the animal responds favourably to treatment.

I recommend that Mary-Jane receive an appropriate course of veterinary treatment directed at the underlying ear infection, which may include appropriate topical and/or systemic medication, as clinically indicated.

The animal should be monitored for resolution of the ear inflammation and infection, with further veterinary examination and treatment if the condition does not resolve or deteriorates.

6.

CONCLUSION

Reward (A104909), Apache (A104910) and Mary-Jane (A104911) were all intact male canines at the time of examination and had not been sterilised or castrated.

The reproductive status of the animals was noted as part of the clinical examination and animal identification process.

Reward and Apache were clinically healthy and in an acceptable body condition, with no significant veterinary concerns identified during the examination.

Mary-Jane was in an acceptable body condition but presented with inflamed ears, with an ear smear indicating the presence of a fungal and/or bacterial infection. This condition required appropriate veterinary treatment and would have caused discomfort and irritation.

In my professional opinion, the condition affecting Mary-Jane's ears was a treatable medical condition, with a good prognosis provided that appropriate veterinary treatment was administered.

I, **Dr. Leon Hector**, hereby further make oath and declare in English as follows:

7.

I know and understand the content of this declaration.

I have no objection to taking the prescribed oath.

I consider the prescribed oath to be binding on my conscience.



DEPONENT

Dr. Leon Hector (BVSc)

The deponent has acknowledged that he knows and understands the contents of this affidavit/declaration, which was signed and sworn to before me at SICA COGH on this the 25 day of Sep 2020, the regulations contained in Government Notice No R1258 of 21 July 1972, as amended, and Government Notice No R1648 of 19 August 1977, as amended, having been complied with.



COMMISSIONER OF OATHS

Full names: _____

Designation: _____

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