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To Whom It May Concern:

I Dr. Joel Osorio, MD merit member of the Instituto Balear de la Historia, Executive Vice President: Executive Chairman WAMS Americas Division (WAMS, The World Academy of Medical Sciences and editor and chief of the Journal of Regenerative Biology and Medicine (ISSN: 2582-385X) at the request of the family of Tobias Sansom and my friend and partner Dr. Kris Chaffin, I traveled from Cancun to Mallorca and visited the Son Llàtzer ICU to offer assistance as a Medical Doctor and friend as I have spent the last decade working in complex medical cases involving brain pathologies and major spinal cord injury.

The purpose of my presence was to make sure Tobias was receiving the best medical care possible as the situation was critical from the beginning and time was of the essence.

Upon my arrival on July 30th, I met with the doctor and staff on call, they shared their knowledge of the case as well as the current situation with me. On a colleague approach from my end and them seeing the irreversible state Tobias was in, they were extremely cooperative and kindly allowed me to look the medical images, laboratory profiles, reports and doctors notes. When viewing, I noticed there was only one CT scan performed at Tobias' arrival to the ICU and it was reported as normal the morning of July 26th. I also noticed, there were no clear notes of the two heart attacks Tobias suffered outside of the bar and while en route to the hospital. The medical staff mentioned they followed the standard protocols of care with Tobias, with an initial lab reports positive to some substances and elevated biomarkers that showed a clear dysfunction in general.

According to the medical notes clonus was noted in Tobias and there was only ONE Neurologist interconsultation the same day he presented to the ICU, ordering an initial CT scan that showed a brain with normal characteristics. Tobias was under sedation all the time he was in the ICU, apparently without any other neurological condition, he remained sedated with no further evaluation by a neurologist, no other CT scan ordered, nor spinal fluid analyzed to analyze the condition of the brain, this in my opinion was imperative for Tobias' critical condition. There was just the neurological evaluation by the nurses according to the established protocol. From a medical point of view, with the lack of response to perform a deeper neurological checkup, nothing happened until the morning of the 29th when the nurse noticed Tobias dilated pupils and thereafter his condition became "an emergency" status and brought him to take another CT scan where there was clear evidence of a herniated encephalon. During the same morning they ran an EEG (Electroencephalogram) where no brain activity was shown. Maybe by some "mistakes" or lack of medical care got Tobias from his initial condition on July 26th to be declared brain dead in 72hrs.

These mistakes were imperative to the survival and recovery of Tobias Sansom. When I arrived and requested another scan, the doctor on called kindly accepted and we both reviewed it confirmed the same images taken 36 hrs. before. At that time, it was too late, and Tobias Sansom had no brain activity and no chance of recovering. A herniation of

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the amygdala was also noted in the scan, perhaps caused from a blow to the head or trauma.

It was brought to our attention that Tobias was in police custody the first two days at the hospital, those were the most crucial days for his recovery.

It alarmed me as a doctor that the initial scan was normal, Tobias was on life support and in police custody for the first two days and most crucial for recovery... handcuffs and "soft handcuffs on a completely sedated ICU patient, no human rights as I can describe it.

I was informed that Tobias was being treated as an overdose patient however, with all respect, I would disagree. Crucial factors in my opinion as poslyconcussion, head trauma and force cutting off oxygen to the brain given by the police was a trigger point in Tobias' critical condition and a clear lack of medical attention to an ICU patient treated as a criminal during his time at Son Llätzer hospital, with the proper standard of care was not close to being met.

Regards,



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