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INDIVIDUAL RECORD

SPECIES	NAME	ID NUMBER	DATE OF BIRTH	GENDER
LION	TSAVO	977200007760549	21/8/2010	MALE

MEDICAL HISTORY	REPRODUCTIVE HISTORY	BEHAVIORAL HISTORY

VETERINARY TREATMENTS

LICENCES AND REGISTRATIONS	DATE AND SOURCE OF ACQUISITION	DATE AND DESTINATION OF DEPARTURE

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SPECIES	NAME	ID NUMBER	DATE OF BIRTH	GENDER
LION	ASSEGAI	977200007749074	21/8/2010	MALE

MEDICAL HISTORY	REPRODUCTIVE HISTORY	BEHAVIORAL HISTORY

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SPECIES	NAME	ID NUMBER	DATE OF BIRTH	GENDER
TIGER	NADIA	124958090A	25/11/96	FEMALE

MEDICAL HISTORY	REPRODUCTIVE HISTORY	BEHAVIORAL HISTORY

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SPECIES	NAME	ID NUMBER	DATE OF BIRTH	GENDER
TIGER	NEEKA	116633524A	11/1997	FEMALE

MEDICAL HISTORY	REPRODUCTIVE HISTORY	BEHAVIORAL HISTORY
	SPAYED	

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SPECIES	NAME	ID NUMBER	DATE OF BIRTH	GENDER
TIGER	SYAS	938000000407281	28/5/2011	MALE

MEDICAL HISTORY	REPRODUCTIVE HISTORY	BEHAVIORAL HISTORY

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SPECIES	NAME	ID NUMBER	DATE OF BIRTH	GENDER
TIGER	ALTAI	938000000503488	28/5/2011	MALE

MEDICAL HISTORY	REPRODUCTIVE HISTORY	BEHAVIORAL HISTORY
	CASTERATED	

VETERINARY TREATMENTS

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ASSESSMENT OF WELFARE RISKS

DURING PERFORMANCE OR PRACTICE

HAZARD	HOW WOULD IT HARM THE ANIMAL	LIKELIHOOD	HOW TO CORRECT
WET TIGER/LION PROPS	SLIP OFF	LOW RISK	SAWDUST ON PROPS
WET OR MUDDY RING	COULD FALL OVER	MEDIUM RISK	SUITABLE SURFACE SAWDUST, STRAW, BARK ETC.
UNEVEN SURFACE IN OUTDOOR ENCLOSURE	COULD FALL OR TWIST LEG	MEDIUM RISK	LEVEL SURFACE
WOBBLY TIGER/LION PROPS	COULD FALL OFF	MEDIUM RISK	LEVEL PROPS
TIGER LANDING ON GATE PROP	COULD LAND ON PROP AND CAUSE BRUISING	MEDIUM RISK	LEVEL SURFACE AND PROPS
ELECTRIC TO OPERATE GLOBE	ELECTRICUTION	LOW	ISOLATED ELECTRICITY
ELECTRIC CABLE TRIP HAZARD	COULD TRIP AND FALL	LOW	LION DIRECTED AWAY FROM CABLE
JUMPING OVER AND KISSING	INJURY TO THOMAS AND THE LION	MEDIUM RISK	LEVEL PROPS AND AWARENESS

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ASSESSMENT OF WELFARE RISKS

EXOTICS IN DIRECT LINE OF SIGHT OF BIG CATS

HAZARD	AFFECTED ANIMAL	HOW TO AVOID
LEADING PAST TIGERS AND LIONS ENCLOSURE	CAMEL ANKOLE ZEBRA REINDEER FOX RACCOON	DIRECT ROUTE FROM ANIMALS OWN ENCLOSURE TO THE TENT MAKE STAFF AWARE
ELECTRIC FENCE IN DIRECT EYE LINE OF THE TIGERS AND LIONS	CAMEL ANKOLE ZEBRA	SET ELECTIC FENCE WELL AWAY FROM TIGER AND LION ENCLOSURE OR PARK LORRY INBETWEEN TO BLOCK VIEW
LIONS AND TIGERS BEING ABLE TO LOOK INTO STABLE TENT	CAMEL ANKOLE ZEBRA REINDEER	PUT WALLINGS ON THE TENT OR MOVE LORRYS TO BLOCK THE VIEW OF THE LIONS AND TIGERS
OUTSIDE ENCLOSURES	REINDEER FOX RACCOON	BLOCK LIONS AND TIGERS VIEW WITH LORRYS OR ERECT OUTSIDE ENCLOSURES AWAY FROM DIRECT EYE LINE.

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ASSESSMENT OF WELFARE RISKS

PLAN OF ACTION IN THE EVENT OF AN ESCAPE

PERSONS NO.	NAME	BAND		PERSONS NO.	NAME	BAND
1	[redacted]	A+		7	[redacted]	A
2	[redacted]	A+		8	[redacted]	A
3	[redacted]	A+		9	[redacted]	B
4	[redacted]	A+		10	[redacted]	B
5	[redacted]	A+		11	[redacted]	A
6	Peter Jolly Snr.	A+		12	[redacted]	A

LOCATION OF ESCAPE	INITIAL ACTION	SUBSEQUENT ACTION	MITIGATION ACTION	RECOVERY
OUTSIDE ENCLOSURE	Persons 1 – 5 to contain the animal/animals Person 6 to go and gather the staff to assemble emergency enclosure. Person 7 or 9 to telephone the police and wait at the entrance to the circus site for the police to arrive. Person 8 to gather the circus children and take them to a safe place. Persons 10 & 11 to control the crowd. Person 12 to provide first aid if required.	Once animal/animals are contained in emergency enclosure, attach tunnel to night den and lead animal/animals back into night den.	Assess animals and persons present for any signs of injury or stress Telephone vet if necessary to attend to any injuries or signs of stress to the animal/animals. Telephone for ambulance if any serious injuries to persons present or public.	Animal/animals and all persons present left to rest and relax.
TUNNEL	Persons 1, 3, & 4 present if tunnel is breached and will contain the animal/animals. Person 6 to gather staff to assemble the emergency enclosure and block tunnel gap. Persons 5 & 7 to attend ring enclosure	Once animal/animals are contained in emergency enclosure, attach tunnel to night den and lead animal/animals back into night den. When escaped animal/animals are back in the night den, attach tunnel to ring enclosure to allow animals present in	Assess animals and persons present for any signs of injury or stress Telephone vet if necessary to attend to any injuries or signs of stress to the animal/animals. Telephone for ambulance if any serious injuries to persons present or public.	Animal/animals and all persons present left to rest and relax.

	door and assist person 2 who will control the animal/animals present in said ring enclosure. Person 9 to telephone the police and wait at the entrance to the circus site for the police to arrive. Person 8 to gather the circus children and take them to a safe place. Persons 10 & 11 to control the crowd. Person 12 to provide first aid if required.	ring enclosure to proceed back to the night den.		
RING ENCLOSURE	Persons 1, 3, & 4 to contain the animal/animals. Person 6 to gather staff to assemble the emergency enclosure and block breach. Persons 5 & 7 to attend ring enclosure door and assist person 2 who will control the animal/animals present in said ring enclosure. Person 9 to telephone the police and wait at the entrance to the circus site for the police to arrive. Person 8 to gather the circus children and take them to a safe place. Persons 10 & 11 to control the crowd. Person 12 to provide first aid if required.	Once animal/animals are contained in emergency enclosure, attach tunnel to night den and lead animal/animals back into night den. When escaped animal/animals are back in the night den, attach tunnel to ring enclosure to allow animals present in ring enclosure to proceed back to the night den.	Assess animals and persons present for any signs of injury or stress Telephone vet if necessary to attend to any injuries or signs of stress to the animal/animals. Telephone for ambulance if any serious injuries to persons present or public.	Animal/animals and all persons present left to rest and relax.
NIGHT DEN	Persons 1 -6 to make sure the outside enclosure and tunnel are sealed and all appropriate safety measures are in place. Person 12 to provide first aid if required.	Encourage back into the night den.	Assess animals and persons present for any signs of injury or stress Telephone vet if necessary to attend to any injuries or signs of stress to the animal/animals. Telephone for ambulance if any serious injuries to persons present.	Animal/animals and all persons present left to rest and relax.
DURING TRANSPORTATION	If the night den is breached during transportation only two animals at any one time may escape due to the partitioning of the night den. As all transportation would take place in convoy with other circus vehicles all other persons and staff would be on hand to assist in the containing of the escaped animals. Persons 1 – 5 to contain the animal/animals Person 6 to go and gather the staff to assemble emergency enclosure.	Contain animals in emergency enclosure.	Assess animals and persons present for any signs of injury or stress Telephone vet if necessary to attend to any injuries or signs of stress to the animal/animals. Telephone for ambulance if any serious injuries to persons present or public. Telephone for recovery truck to right the transportation and assess the damage. Arrange alternative transportation for the animals if the damage is too severe.	Animal/animals and all persons present left to rest and relax.

	Person 7 or 9 to telephone the emergency services. Person 8 to gather the circus children and take them to a safe place. Persons 10 & 11 to control the public. Person 12 to provide first aid if required.			

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Emergency Management Preparedness, Security and Crisis Management Plan.

Nature of business.

Peter Jolly and his family own and run a travelling circus which is currently licensed by the Secretary of State to travel with wild animals. As such the circus "Jolly's Circus" and its entire staff are responsible for the day to day safety of: their animals; each other; and the public who visit their show on a daily basis.

However the establishment of a crisis management programme before a crisis occurs is important in order to respond in a timely manner. Because the circus is basically a small business the responsibility rests with the entire staff, with

the exception of some staff members having more responsibility. For instance personnel who own, train and display wild animals such as Lions and Tigers have the overall responsibility of the care and security of their animals.

Security and crisis management.

Preparedness.

The main key elements to a circus's preparedness to an emergency are as follows:

- An animal care and use programme of impeccable integrity.
- A security programme based on risk assessment.
- An integrated communication plan with a telephone tree.
- An internal and external community outreach programme with a long term aim that includes legislators, legal advisors and relevant help lines.

Care and use programme.

The essentials of care and use are laid out in the Welfare of Wild Animals in Travelling Circuses (England) Regulations 2012 and Jolly's Circus is compliant with these regulations. Furthermore the Jolly's have always had an excellent record of animal husbandry and welfare. The documentation needed to comply with the 2012 Regulations are available for all to see and have been inspected by the defra Circus Inspectorate Veterinary Surgeons so there is no need to repeat them here.

Security Programme.

It is important to outline in more detail emergencies not covered in the Jolly's Circus Health and Safety Manual which is available on request.

Emergencies (Hazards and associated Risks).

Natural emergencies.

Natural emergencies can be anything from a flood, tornado and earthquake. Although not normally occurring in "disaster" style proportions in the UK it is well to take account of any action needed and the suggested guidelines are listed below.

Flood.

Hazard level high in flood zones; Low otherwise. Risks high in flood zones; Low otherwise.

Recent climatic changes have resulted in several areas of the UK becoming flood zones and it is well to take precautions. Over 30 years ago a circus touring in Wales and sited in Cardiff was severely affected by a flood, when the rivers Ely and Taff combined with high tides flooded the whole of the area. Two people died and hundreds of homes were destroyed. The circus tent was washed away and the water rose as high as the floor of the wagon carrying the tigers. Fortunately most of the animals were removed safely and most wagons pulled away from the area and all circus staff safe and well.

Whilst this might happen once in 30 years it is sensible to take certain precautions if flash flooding occurs.

Hazards.

a. Flash flooding.

b. Poor grip on sites due to excess water.

c. Extremely fast current with dangerous floating objects.

d. Local objects floating – props, etc.

Control measures to minimise risks.

a. Sign up for a flood warning alert with the Environment Agency, if a warning is received for your area do not wait to see if it gets worse. Move immediately to a safe area.

b. If in an area close to a river make sure the wagons containing animals which cannot be removed from their wagons safely are closest to the road for easy egress.

c. Inform the police that you have DWA animals on board and ask for a Veterinary Surgeon with a dart gun and equipment for sedation to be on site. Also ask for the police armed squad to be present. In Wales the police sent an armed unit and with the help of the coastguard and the Vet stood by ready to shoot the tigers should the water have risen further.

d. Make sure you have a disaster package which includes: torch and spare batteries; mobile phone; food; warm clothing; first aid kit; animal essentials (clean water, food, medicines, etc)and all essential phone numbers.

e. For leadable animals get staff members to lead them to higher ground when possible.

f. Make sure that all legal and important papers are kept in a watertight container or envelope.

g. Make sure all loose props and personal items are stored safely when not in use.

h. Make sure you have a list of all personnel travelling with the circus available for the police in dire situations and also make sure they are accounted for after the event.

i. All situations vary and it is impossible to plan for single events but a common sense approach and awareness to all eventualities is needed.

j. It is important to have regular meetings with all circus staff to ensure that everyone knows their role in an emergency. These are addressed in the communication plan later in this document.

k. Make sure young children who travel with the circus are evacuated successfully by the person in charge of this evacuation. See communication plan.

l. It is also important to evaluate human reactions and stress after an emergency. High levels of stress can effect personal functioning which may result in poor decision

making, inability to concentrate, inability to drive sensibly and general lack of attention.

m. It is important that wild animals such as tigers and lions should not be worked immediately following an emergency. This is crucial to the health and safety of the humans and the animals. The time span will be decided based on the recovery time of both the animals and the humans.

n. It is important to carry all records of any medical conditions and a list of medications of staff and persons with known medical specific histories. They should list their medication and condition to the person in charge, and the person second in charge of communications.

Tornado and or earthquake.

Hazard level low; risk level low.

Although unlikely to occur it is well to sign up to the Environment Agency for any warnings of tornados likely in your area. Earthquakes are not normally predictable or give any warning signs that are easily communicated to the general public and therefore almost impossible to plan for but the same control measures apply to both.

Hazards.

a. Severe high winds.

b. Falling trees.

c. Objects flying through the air.

d. Vehicles becoming damaged and animals escaping.

Control measures.

a. Keep up to date with alerts from the Environment Agency.

b. Should you be in the path of a predicted tornado move immediately to a safe position if possible? If unable to move call the police as first responders and take their advice.

c. Ask the police for a Veterinary Surgeon with a dart gun and all necessary equipment for sedation and also an armed police squad is essential in case the DWA wagon is destroyed in any way and the animals escape.

d. Make sure when you phone the police that you let them know the species of animal you have on board.

e. Make sure all personnel are accounted for before and after the event.

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Snowstorm.

Hazard level medium; risk level low.

A moderately severe snowstorm can present multiple problems during journeys if vehicles are not maintained to an acceptable standard. Even on site Snow can cause flooding and affect electrical output. External vehicle movement such as refuelling the generators and staff inability to collect essential supplies can also cause severe problems.

Hazards.

a. Snow blocking engine parts.

b. Iced roads.

c. Reduced visibility.

d. Hypothermia.

Control measures.

a. If journeying, whenever possible, the trucks should stop and pull in until the storm has passed.

b. When in areas renowned for heavy snow essential vehicles, such as food supply vehicles should carry a spare set of snow tyres or snow chains to hand.

c. When leaving the area to collect essential goods the driver must be accompanied by another person and have a mobile phone.

d. If on a motorway pull in only when safe to do so.

e. If stuck on a motorway with DWA animals inform the police as to your whereabouts and inform them what you are carrying.

f. Do not continue travelling if the road conditions make it hazardous to do so.

g. If you know you are travelling in an area that has extreme winter weather make sure you have enough straw to pack inside the animal quarters to keep them warm.

h. Severe cold weather can cause hypothermia and have disastrous consequences for humans and animals in the high risk level.

i. Persons most at risk: the elderly, the very young; people with known heart conditions; persons with a compromised immune system: the animals.

j. It is important to carry all records of any medical conditions of staff and persons with known medical specific histories should list their medication and condition to the person in charge, and the person second in charge of communications.

k. Special attention should be paid to the supply of water as this will freeze almost immediately so it is important to stand with an animal when offering water to make sure the animals has sufficient.

Technical emergencies.

Hazard level high; risk level medium to low.

Technical emergencies are usually of mechanical, human error and structural failures.

Hazards.

a. Vehicle and mechanical breakdown.

b. Poles falling during build up and pull down.

Control measures.

a. All vehicles should be maintained in a roadworthy manner.

b. All personnel involved in driving a vehicle during a site change should be familiar with the vehicle and any problems which may occur.

c. Only persons experienced in vehicle maintenance should be allowed to evaluate vehicle breakdowns.

d. Breakdown of main generator, phone numbers of generator maintenance personnel must be kept in the emergency phone list.

e. The Circus Electrician is responsible for the maintenance of the generator.

f. Personnel not familiar with the maintenance of any machinery should not try to diagnose any failure as this could lead to more problems.

g. Human error can occur when a person not familiar with the structure and running of a machine. This can include anything from using petrol instead of diesel or putting the wrong pressure in the tyres.

h. The Transport manager is responsible for all aspects of vehicle maintenance and those authorised to maintain the vehicles, including animal transportation.

i. When raising or lowering the big top everyone must work on the instructions of the Tent Master.

j. The Tent Master is responsible for constructing the big top and all its structural supports.

Please see Health and Safety Manual for greater detail.

Animal escape emergency.

Hazard level high; risk level medium to low.

Animal escapes are usually a result of human error. This can be errors in not locking cage doors correctly, leaving keys to cages in public areas, damage due to accidents whereby cages are broken enough to allow the animals access to the world in general.

Hazards.

a. Cage doors not locked correctly.

b. Open area of cages after an accident.

c. Escaping from the performance cage.

d. Escape after a road accident if the truck is damaged.

Control measures.

a. All locking systems must be with tried and tested locksmith approved locks.

b. Locks should all have the same key, for easy and efficient movement,

c. All delegated personal must carry a key with them at all times.

d. If a DWA animal escape happens the first measure is to call the police and tell them - Your telephone number; your post code and direct address.

e. The police must be asked to contact a Vet with dart gun facilities and also an armed police unit.

f. The area must be evacuated in a calm manner and people should all stay in one group.

g. Children should be picked up and carried to a place of safety.

h. Places of safety include: cars; buildings; busses; truck cabs; or any other solid high place.

i. The animals should be approached only by the trainers they know and encouraged to return to their own vehicle.

j. If the vehicle is damaged beyond safety measures then the animals should be encouraged into the back of any truck or vehicle which can be closed with them securely inside.

k. Should it not be possible to evacuate all persons safely then the animals should first of all be sedated by the Vet in charge.

l. Sedation takes about 15 to 20 minutes to take effect and this must be taken into account when assessing the situation.

m.. In a situation whereby a human is clearly in danger of being attacked the animal must be shot by the armed police.

Civil Emergencies.

Hazard level high; risk level high.

Civil emergencies are deliberate human events such as terrorist attacks and sabotage.

Anti-animals in entertainment personnel have over recent years included demonstrations, break-ins, vandalism, life threats, harassment by mail or phone, arson and bomb threats.

Dealing with animal rights personnel is now part and parcel of any animal establishment and therefore it is important that the circus is prepared for this.

Hazards.

a. Terrorists threat.

b. Terrorist action.

c. Demonstrations.

d. Intrusion.

Detail

a. Terrorists threats are very upsetting and disturbing to the person receiving the threat who may need further support.

b. Every threat must be taken seriously and reported to the police.

c. Make sure everything is written down immediately after any phone threats. Noting time of call, length of call and try and remember every word spoken and write them down.

d. If possible put the phone down as soon as you realise it is a threat. Still noting the all the details.

e. Do not reply in an angry way.

f. Terrorist action can be anything from throwing things at your vehicles to vandalism like slashing tyres, putting super glue in all your vehicles locks, writing graffiti on your property. Or indeed threatening personnel face to face.

g. Demonstrations can vary from peaceful demonstrations to angry mobs.

h. Do not engage with the demonstrators in any way.

i. Intrusion is normally animal rights persons who are paid by animal rights groups to take photographs and plant video cameras on your property.

j. Most animal rights intruders approach the circus from the rear of the site and during darkness hours.

Control measures.

Circuses working with animals need to communicate effectively and on an on-going basis with the internal and external community and the media. It is important to build these relationships over time and to keep individuals in all these areas informed about animal activity in your area. Suggested methods to keep control and maintaining a proactive approach are below.

a. Set up an information sharing agreement with the NDEU (National Domestic Extremism Unit

b. Inform the police in every town you go to that you are there and ask for their help if trouble arises.

c. Get the phone number of the nearest police and make sure all member of staff know where to access this number.

d. Consult with local police to establish procedures.

e. Establish clear lines of authority and roles in a crisis situation.

f. Share information with security personnel about activism at other circuses.

g. Develop a document that will provide pertinent information to the police in the event of an incident such as: type of incident; location; animals on site; property destroyed or stolen; people involved; time; method of entry.

h. Review your actions after the event to see what was effective or ineffective.

i. If necessary change the plans but keep in mind that all incidents are different and one method of dealing with it may not suit another incident.

j. However make sure that the rules above are always in place.

k. Make sure you have CCTV in place at all vulnerable spots.

l. If possible check every day for intruder cameras.

See attached document assessment of Welfare risks.

References:

REMA (USA)

Emergency management and recovery plan (Australia)

Civil Contingencies Act Enhancement Programme 2012 (UK Cabinet Office Revision to Emergency Preparedness).

Jolly's Health and Safety Manual 2008.

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BEHAVIOURAL & ENVIRONMENT ENRICHMENT

(PLACES OF ACCESS)

SPECIES	NAME	ID NUMBER	PLACES OF ACCESS	MINIMUM SIZE	FLOOR	WALLS	FENCING	ROOF	MIN TIME	MAX TIME
LION	TSAVO	977200007760549	INSIDE ENCLOSURE	12 SQUARE METRES	SAWDUST/ STRAW	MESH/ STEEL	BARRIER FENCING	MESH/ FIBREGLASS	8 HOURS	10 HOURS
LION	ASSEGAI	977200007749074	OUTSIDE ENCLOSURE	50 SQUARE METRES	GRASS	MESH	BARRIER FENCING	NET	10 HOURS	16 HOURS
TIGER	NADIA	124958090A	RING ENCLOSURE	36' DIAMETER	SAWDUST	MESH	RING FENCE	NET	1 HOUR	2 HOURS
TIGER	NEEKA	116633524A								
TIGER	SYAS	938000000407281								
TIGER	ALTAI	938000000503488								

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BEHAVIOURAL & ENVIRONMENTAL ENRICHMENT DIRECTIONS

(MATERIAL & TECHNIQUES)

A FOOD		B BROWSE		C TOYS		D INTERACTION		E SUBSTRATE		F LOCATION	
1	MEALWORMS	1	THISTLE	1	ROPE	1	WALK	1	STRAW	1	ELECTRIC FENCE
2	POPCORN	2	NETTLE	2	BRANCH	2	SUNNING	2	DIRT	2	STABLE STALL
3	NUTS	3	WILLOW	3	MILK CRATE	3	PLAY	3	GRAVEL	3	STABLE LOOSE BOX
4	PEANUT BUTTER	4	BRAMBLE	4	CARDBOARD	4	GROOMING	4	SAND	4	TETHERED
5	WHOLE FRUIT	5		5	FORAGE BOX	5	TRAINING	5	ASTROTURF	5	RING
6	CORN ON COB	6		6	HANGING BASKET	6	CLIMBING	6	GRASS	6	OUTSIDE ENCLOSURE
7	SEASONAL FRUIT	7		7	SWING	7	PRACTICING	7	SHREDDED PAPER	7	INSIDE ENCLOSURE
8	CEREAL	8		8	PAPER BAG	8		8	MULCH	8	VIVARIUM
9	RICE	9		9	STRAW	9		9	PEAT MOSS	9	HOLDING BOX
10	OATMEAL	10		10	LOG	10		10	BEDDING	10	FIELD
11	PASTA	11		11	BARREL	11		11	LEAVES	11	PADDOCK
12	DRIED FRUIT	12		12	WATER TANK	12		12	HAY	12	RING ENCLOSURE
13	BONE	13		13	PLATFORM	13		13	ALFAIFA	13	
14	CHICKS	14		14	BALL	14		14	RUBBER MAT	14	
15	MICE	15		15		15		15	SNOW	15	
16	JAM	16		16		16		16	SAWDUST	16	
17	SALT LICK	17		17		17		17		17	

RESPONSE RATING 1= POOR 3 = AVERAGE 5 = EXCELLENT DURATION = HOW LONG EACH ANIMAL SPENDS WITH B.E

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BEHAVIORAL & ENVIRONMENTAL ENRICHMENT COMMENTS

(MATERIAL & TECHNIQUES)

DATE_____ LOCATION_____

TIME	NAME	SPECIES	ID NUMBER	BE CODE	DUR. IN MIN.	RATE	LOCATION	QUANTITY	COMMENTS	SIGN
	TSAVO	LION	977200007760549							

TIME	NAME	SPECIES	ID NUMBER	BE CODE	DUR. IN MIN.	RATE	LOCATION	QUANTITY	COMMENTS	SIGN
	ASSEGAI	LION	977200007749074							

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	NADIA	TIGER	124958090A							

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	NEEKA	TIGER	116633524A							

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	SYAS	TIGER	938000000407281							

TIME	NAME	SPECIES	ID NUMBER	BE CODE	DUR. IN MIN.	RATE	LOCATION	QUANTITY	COMMENTS	SIGN
	ALTAI	TIGER	938000000503488							

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BREEDING

SPECIES	NAME	ID NUMBER	GENDER	BREEDING
LION	TSAVO	977200007760549	MALE	NO FEMALE
LION	ASSEGAI	977200007749074	MALE	NO FEMALE
Both lions are male, there is no breeding within this group				
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BREEDING

SPECIES	NAME	ID NUMBER	GENDER	BREEDING
TIGER	NADIA	124958090A	FEMALE	IMPLANTED
TIGER	NEEKA	116633524A	FEMALE	SPAYED
TIGER	SYAS	938000000407281	MALE	ENTIRE
TIGER	ALTAI	938000000503488	MALE	CASTRATED

There is no breeding among this group.

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DIETARY REQUIREMENTS

SPECIES NAME ID	TYPE OF FOOD	QUANTITY OF FOOD	QUALITY OF FOOD	PROVIDER OF FOOD/WATER	TIMES	LOCATION
LION TSAVO 977200007760549	MEAT	12/15 LBS	GOOD	BAND A PERSON	ONCE DAILY	INSIDE ENCLOSURE
LION ASSEGAI 977200007749074	MEAT	12/15 LBS	GOOD	BAND A PERSON	ONCE DAILY	INSIDE ENCLOSURE
TIGER NADIA 124958090A	MEAT	12/15 LBS	GOOD	BAND A PERSON	ONCE DAILY	INSIDE ENCLOSURE
TIGER NEEKA 116633524A	MEAT	12/15 LBS	GOOD	BAND A PERSON	ONCE DAILY	INSIDE ENCLOSURE
TIGER SYAS 938000000407281	MEAT	12/15 LBS	GOOD	BAND A PERSON	ONCE DAILY	INSIDE ENCLOSURE
TIGER ALTAI 938000000503488	MEAT	12/15 LBS	GOOD	BAND A PERSON	ONCE DAILY	INSIDE ENCLOSURE

WATER AD LIB
FEED WILL BE INCREASED OR DECREASED ACCORDING TO THE CONDITION AND INDIVIDUAL NEEDS OF THE ANIMAL

ALL FEED & WATER DISHES AND SCOOPS TO BE WASHED AFTER USE AND ALL FOOD TO BE STORED IN SUITABLE DRY STORAGE CONTAINERS

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CIRCUS MONDAO

PREVENTATIVE MEDICINE

SPECIES	NAME	ID NUMBER	WORMING	PARASITE CONTROL	CAT FLU
LION	TSAVO	977200007760549	PANACUR	AS REQUIRED	PENTAVAL DEAD VACCINE ONCE A YEAR
LION	ASSEGAI	977200007749074	PANACUR	AS REQUIRED	PENTAVAL DEAD VACCINE ONCE A YEAR
TIGER	NADIA	124958090A	PANACUR	AS REQUIRED	PENTAVAL DEAD VACCINE ONCE A YEAR

TIGER	NEEKA	116633524A	PANACUR	AS REQUIRED	PENTAVAL DEAD VACCINE ONCE A YEAR
TIGER	SYAS	938000000407281	PANACUR	AS REQUIRED	PENTAVAL DEAD VACCINE ONCE A YEAR
TIGER	ALTAI	938000000503488	PANACUR	AS REQUIRED	PENTAVAL DEAD VACCINE ONCE A YEAR
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DAILY WELFARE RECORD DIRECTIONS

A LOCATION OF ANIMAL		B ENVIROMENT		C ADDITIONAL DIET		D MEDICATION OR TREATMENT		E SIGNS OF DETRIMENT		F RESPONSE TO DETRIMENT		G OBSERVATION STEPS		H HAZARDS		I RESPONSE TO HAZARD	
1	STABLE LOOSE BOX	1	HOT	1	PONY CUBES	1	ANTISEPTIC SPRAY	1	PAIN	1	TREATMENT	1	STATE OF ENCLOUSER	1	BROKEN GLASS	1	RELOCATE ANIMAL
2	STABLE STALL	2	WARM	2	SUGER LUMPS	2	WORMER	2	INJURY	2	VET	2	ABNORMAL BEHAVIOUR	2	MUD	2	MOVE THE HAZARD
3	ELECTRIC FENCE	3	COLD	3	BREAD	3	FLY SPRAY	3	SUFFERING	3		3	UNUSUAL BEHAVIOUR	3	STRUCTURAL DEFECTS	3	FIX THE DEFECT
4	TETHERED	4	RAIN	4	CARROTS	4	BARRIER CREAM	4	DISEASE	4		4	UNEXPECTED BEHAVIOUR	4	PROTRUDING WIRES	4	
5	OUTSIDE ENCLOSURE	5	WIND	5		5	WOUND POWDER	5		5		5		5	POISENOUS PLANTS AND TREES	5	
6	INSIDE ENCLOSURE	6	SUN	6		6		6		6		6		6	RUBBISH	6	
7	VIVARIUM	7	GRASS	7		7		7		7		7		7		7	
8	HOLDING BOX	8	STUBBLE	8		8		8		8		8		8		8	
9	FIELD	9	GRAVEL	9		9		9		9		9		9		9	
10	PADDOCK	10	SOFT	10		10		10		10		10		10		10	
11		11	FIRM	11		11		11		11		11		11		11	
12		12	HARD	12		12		12		12		12		12		12	

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DAILY RECORDING OF WELFARE

DATE_____ LOCATION_____

	LOCATION OF ANIMAL	ENVIROMENT	ADDITIONAL DIET	MEDICATION OR TREATMENT	SIGNS OF DETRIMENT	RESPONSE OF DETRIMENT	OBSERVATION STEPS	HAZARDS	RESPONSE TO HAZARD
TIMES									
LION TSAVO 977200007760549									
LION ASSEGAI 977200007749074									
TIGER NADIA 124958090A									
TIGER NEEKA 116633524A									
TIGER SYAS 938000000407281									
TIGER ALTAI 938000000503488									
SIGNITURE									

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DAILY RECORDING OF ACTIVITY

(TRAINING AND PERFORMING)

DATE_____ LOCATION_____

SPECIES NAME ID	TIME	DURATION	ACTIVITY	DETRIMENT	BEHAVIOUR	FOOD	WATER	ACTIVITY LEADER	PERSONS WITH CONTACT
LION TSAVO 977200007760549								[redacted]	[redacted]
LION ASSEGAI 977200007749074									
TIGER NADIA 124958090A									
TIGER NEEKA 116633524A									

TIGER SYAS 938000000407281									
TIGER ALTAI 938000000503488									

SIGNITURE

COMMENTS

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DAILY RECORDING OF WATER AND FEED

DATE_____ LOCATION_____

	WATER				FEED			
TIMES								
LION TSAVO 977200007760549								
LION ASSEGAI 977200007749074								
TIGER NADIA 124958090A								
TIGER NEEKA 116633524A								
TIGER SYAS 938000000407281								
TIGER ALTAI 938000000503488								
QUANTITY								
SIGNITURE								

COMMENTS:

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INDIVIDUAL RETIREMENT PLAN

SPECIES **NAME** **ID NUMBER** **AGE**	LION ASSEGAI 977200007749074 3 YEARS	**LEAD VET** **Address** **Telephone** **Signature**	[redacted]
Known facts to trigger retirement	Welfare or health reasons		
Retirement location	As Assegai's welfare and health would suffer if he was retired permanently to the winter quarters so he would continue to travel when Peter Jolly's circus is on tour.		
Maintenance of the animal's health and welfare in retirement.	To ensure the health and welfare of Assegai in retirement, if possible, the existing care plan for him will be maintained and followed. However in liaison with, and on advice from the Lead Veterinary Surgeon regarding his care, the care plan will be reviewed and adjusted if necessary to suit his retirement and to ensure his wellbeing. Retirement care will be reviewed at regular intervals.		
Details of the accommodation and enrichment to be provided.	These details would be the same as inspected by the Circus Veterinary Inspector when Assegai is normally on tour with the circus and during his time at the winter quarters with any adjustments or additional needs the Lead Veterinary Surgeon decides at that retirement point in order to maintain his health, welfare and wellbeing.		
Social needs of the group or individual animal.	Assegai came to be a member of Thomas's animal family when he and his twin, Tsavo, were taken from private owners in 2011. Over the years, Assegai has become an important part of the act, as well as being Tsavo's companion. Very much dependent on Tsavo as a friend and Thomas as someone who understands his needs, Assegai would suffer considerable emotional stress if he were to be parted from either.		

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INDIVIDUAL RETIREMENT PLAN

SPECIES **NAME** **ID NUMBER** **AGE**	LION TSAVO 977200007760549 3 YEARS	**LEAD VET** **Address** **Telephone** **Signature**	[redacted]
Known facts to trigger retirement	Welfare or health reasons		
Retirement location	As Tsavo's welfare and health would suffer if he was retired permanently to the winter quarters so he would continue to travel when Peter Jolly's circus is on tour.		
Maintenance of the animal's health and welfare in retirement.	To ensure the health and welfare of Tsavo in retirement, if possible, the existing care plan for him will be maintained and followed. However in liaison with, and on advice from the Lead Veterinary Surgeon regarding his care, the care plan will be reviewed and adjusted if necessary to suit his retirement and to ensure his wellbeing. Retirement care will be reviewed at regular intervals.		
Details of the accommodation and enrichment to be provided.	These details would be the same as inspected by the Circus Veterinary Inspector when Tsavo is normally on tour with the circus and during his time at the winter quarters with any adjustments or additional needs the Lead Veterinary Surgeon decides at that retirement point in order to maintain his health, welfare and wellbeing.		
Social needs of the group or individual animal.	Thomas received Tsavo and his twin brother, Assegai, from private owners when they were both 6 months old. After spending a lot of time with the brothers, Thomas has managed to establish himself in the first position of trust that a human has ever held to Tsavo, eventually resulting in the latter allowing the former to make physical contact, in the form of kissing and hugging. This means that Tsavo thinks of Thomas as a friend as well as the "pack-leader" and to take him from his trainer and brother would cause him enormous stress.		

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INDIVIDUAL RETIREMENT PLAN

SPECIES **NAME** **ID NUMBER** **AGE**	TIGER NADIA 124958090A 17 YEARS	**LEAD VET** **Address** **Telephone** **Signature**	[redacted]
Known facts to trigger retirement	Welfare or health reasons		
Retirement location	As Nadia's welfare and health would suffer if she was retired permanently to the winter quarters so she would continue to travel when Peter Jolly's circus is on tour.		
Maintenance of the animal's health and welfare in retirement.	To ensure the health and welfare of Nadia in retirement, if possible, the existing care plan for her will be maintained and followed. However in liaison with, and on advice from the Lead Veterinary Surgeon regarding her care, the care plan will be reviewed and adjusted if necessary to suit her retirement and to ensure her wellbeing. Retirement care will be reviewed at regular intervals.		
Details of the accommodation and enrichment to be provided.	These details would be the same as inspected by the Circus Veterinary Inspector when Nadia is normally on tour with the circus and during her time at the winter quarters with any adjustments or additional needs the Lead Veterinary Surgeon decides at that retirement point in order to maintain her health, welfare and wellbeing.		
Social needs of the group or individual animal.	Nadia, along with her younger companion, Neeka, was taken in by Thomas Chipperfield as a 13 year old animal with a lifetime of experience working with various species in the circus. During her 4 years in his care, she has formed a strong bond with him and has proven herself to be a keen performer. Due to Nadia's age, her role in the routine has been reduced to suit her physical needs, whilst accommodating her eagerness to work with Thomas and Neeka, the latter of whom she has known for most of her life. To remove Nadia from the environment she knows to be her home at her age would be of no benefit to either her physical or mental well being.		

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INDIVIDUAL RETIREMENT PLAN

SPECIES **NAME** **ID NUMBER** **AGE**	TIGER NEEKA 116633524A 16 YEARS	**LEAD VET** **Address** **Telephone** **Signature**	[redacted]
Known facts to trigger retirement	Welfare or health reasons		
Retirement location	As Neeka's welfare and health would suffer if she was retired permanently to the winter quarters so she would continue to travel when Peter Jolly's circus is on tour.		
Maintenance of the animal's health and welfare in retirement.	To ensure the health and welfare of Neeka in retirement, if possible, the existing care plan for her will be maintained and followed. However in liaison with, and on advice from the Lead Veterinary Surgeon regarding her care, the care plan will be reviewed and adjusted if necessary to suit her retirement and to ensure her wellbeing. Retirement care will be reviewed at regular intervals.		
Details of the accommodation and enrichment to be provided.	These details would be the same as inspected by the Circus Veterinary Inspector when Neeka is normally on tour with the circus and during her time at the winter quarters with any adjustments or additional needs the Lead Veterinary Surgeon decides at that retirement point in order to maintain her health, welfare and wellbeing.		
Social needs of the group or individual animal.	In 2009 Neeka joined Thomas's group with her life long friend, Nadia, having already spent many years in the circus working with other tigers and lions. Knowing many tricks and being an eager learner made Neeka an essential part of the routine, but due to her age her participation has been reduced. Taking all of this into account, it would be detrimental to her well being if she were to be taken away from Nadia or out of the routine, as inactivity could lead to considerable boredom.		

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SPECIES **NAME** **ID NUMBER** **AGE**	TIGER SYAS 938000000407281 2 YEARS	**LEAD VET** **Address** **Telephone** **Signature**	[redacted]
Known facts to trigger retirement	Welfare or health reasons		
Retirement location	As Syas's welfare and health would suffer if he was retired permanently to the winter quarters so he would continue to travel when Peter Jolly's circus is on tour.		
Maintenance of the animal's health and welfare in retirement.	To ensure the health and welfare of Syas in retirement, if possible, the existing care plan for him will be maintained and followed. However in liaison with, and on advice from the Lead Veterinary Surgeon regarding his care, the care plan will be reviewed and adjusted if necessary to suit his retirement and to ensure his wellbeing. Retirement care will be reviewed at regular intervals.		
Details of the accommodation and enrichment to be provided.	These details would be the same as inspected by the Circus Veterinary Inspector when Syas is normally on tour with the circus and during his time at the winter quarters with any adjustments or additional needs the Lead Veterinary Surgeon decides at that retirement point in order to maintain his health, welfare and wellbeing.		
Social needs of the group or individual animal.	Syas, along with his brother, Altai, was presented to Thomas as a 9 month old cub. He has proven to be inseparable from his sibling and a keen trainee, exceeding his brother in confidence. Removal from his current environment would cause him to feel distress due to his familiarity with both Thomas and Altai.		

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INDIVIDUAL RETIREMENT PLAN

SPECIES **NAME** **ID NUMBER** **AGE**	TIGER ALTAI 938000000503488 2 YEARS	**LEAD VET** **Address** **Telephone** **Signature**	[redacted]
Known facts to trigger retirement	Welfare or health reasons		
Retirement location	As Altai's welfare and health would suffer if he was retired permanently to the winter quarters so he would continue to travel when Peter Jolly's circus is on tour.		
Maintenance of the animal's health and welfare in retirement.	To ensure the health and welfare of Altai in retirement, if possible, the existing care plan for him will be maintained and followed. However in liaison with, and on advice from the Lead Veterinary Surgeon regarding his care, the care plan will be reviewed and adjusted if necessary to suit his retirement and to ensure his wellbeing. Retirement care will be reviewed at regular intervals.		
Details of the accommodation and enrichment to be provided.	These details would be the same as inspected by the Circus Veterinary Inspector when Altai is normally on tour with the circus and during his time at the winter quarters with any adjustments or additional needs the Lead Veterinary Surgeon decides at that retirement point in order to maintain his health, welfare and wellbeing.		
Social needs of the group or individual animal.	Altai, with his brother, Syas, came to join Thomas's mixed group in 2012. He is very warm, seeking friendship in everyone he meets, but his loyalty to Thomas is only his exceeded by that to his brother, whom he sees as a friend and leader. To be take Altai from Syas and Thomas would not be of any benefit to him at all.		