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COMPLAINT AND AFFIDAVIT FORM - INSTRUCTIONS Fill out all the blanks and then give (1) Tell why you were there (2) What you did and what happened (3) State everything in direct quotations when possible, especially what you said and what the officials or others said (4) Fully describe all important people involved particularly police, and give physical descriptions when names are not known (5) Say why you think the people did what they did to you and to others (6) Tell what you or the other people involved have done in civil rights, especially in regard to voter registration (7) Be sure to have affidavit notarized whenever possible if notary public not available, have two witnesses sign. IMPORTANT Make two carbon copies file one, send the other with the original to COFO, 1017 Lynch St., Jackson, Mississippi. Thank you.

A F F I D A V I T

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

COUNTY OF Hinds

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Being duly sworn deposes and says: to-wit: I am a citizen of the United States of America and am a Negro or a white participant in civil rights and desegregation work. On (day) Tuesday, (month) June, (date) 30, 1964, at about 12:15 p.m. time, the following happened:

Bob Watkins, Jaques Kalman and myself were driving east down Mississippi street in Jackson. Jaques Kalman was driving in a 1948 Chevy which he owned. As we reached the corner of President St a police car stopped us and pulled us over. A constable in plain clothes and in an unmarked car was the only occupant of the car that stopped us. He was short and pudgy and wore glasses. He carried a gun, but never removed it from its holster. He asked all three of us our names and addresses which we gave him. The constable told the driver (Jaques Kalman) that he was under arrest for reckless driving and then told me to direct Jaques to follow him to the police station. We then followed him to the police station. When we got to the station we followed the constable upstairs to the second floor. We waited there about five minutes and then told Bob Watkins and myself to leave and gave us the keys to the car. Neither of us had a driver's license and so we told him that and he took the keys back. We then left and took a cab over to the COFO office. As far as I know, Jaques Kalman is now (1:10 a.m.) is still at the station.

Jaques Kalman is white, and Bob Watkins and myself are Negroes. Jaques Kalman was not driving recklessly. I believe that our car was stopped because it was integrated and because it had an out-of state license plate. I believe the constable knew we were civil rights workers and that is why the incident occurred. I think the constable was connected with the county police and we were taken to Hinds County Jail.