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To Whom It May Concern,

Your department should understand exactly what is being done under the authority of a judge connected to your institution. Devon L. Lomayesva wears a black robe, speaks publicly about following her heart, and is associated with helping children, families, and communities. A judge is not placed on the bench to follow personal feelings. A judge is placed there to follow the law, protect due process, confront false reporting, examine evidence honestly, and prevent government power from being turned into a weapon against a family.

What is happening to Malaika and Xayah Robinson is sick. Our family continues documenting catastrophic psychological and emotional harm, retaliation, false reporting, coercion, case fixing, disappearing visits, restraining orders, and the destruction of family bonds. We have recordings, videos, court records, agency reports, communications, witnesses, and the agencies' own documents showing their fixation on our protected speech and public exposure.

Free speech does not give government officials the right to steal children from a family. Criticizing social workers, speaking before the Board of Supervisors, maintaining a website, appearing on podcasts, distributing flyers, contacting journalists, and exposing government conduct are protected activities. They are not lawful grounds for destroying a family.

Judge Lomayesva had extraordinary power over this case. She heard evidence about the bond between Malaika, Xayah, and their mother. She heard warnings of catastrophic psychological and emotional harm. A neurotherapist conducting a bond study personally witnessed Malaika suffer a prolonged emotional breakdown because she did not want to leave her mother and return to the caregiver. The same testimony exposed that social workers were closing their laptops before visits actually ended, before some of the worst trauma occurred, and then reporting as though everything was normal.

The termination stands anyway. The harm continues.

Look at the photograph included with this letter. Malaika and Xayah are holding pink signs that say I Love Mom during what becomes their final visit with their mother before her parental rights are terminated. Look at their faces. Look at those signs. Then ask the most basic question in this entire case: for what? What justified permanently severing these little girls from a mother they openly love and a family that continues fighting for them? Was the

court independently protecting children, or simply giving Child Welfare, County Counsel, and the guardian ad litem the outcome they wanted despite the evidence and warnings of catastrophic harm? No black robe gives anyone moral ownership over another person's children. Government authority does not make this humane, and it does not make this right. There are powers over family and human bonds that no government official should ever exercise casually, arrogantly, or without answering for the destruction that follows.

Malaika and Xayah remain separated from their mother, father, grandparents, extended family, and younger siblings they have never even been allowed to meet. Their great-grandmother died during the chaos of this case without ever seeing them come home, and that loss can never be repaired. Their mother continues living with the shock and devastation of losing her daughters after completing what Child Welfare demanded of her. This destruction reaches across generations.

There is a level of coldness in using government power this way that history recognizes immediately. When authority becomes indifferent to evidence, human suffering, family bonds, and the lives being destroyed underneath it, it begins to resemble the ruthless authoritarian cruelty associated with Adolf Hitler — power stripped of humanity, mercy, and conscience.

Your department should ask itself a serious question: what kind of conduct is SDSU willing to celebrate under its name?

I am not going away. I am not surrendering. I am not allowing what is happening to Malaika and Xayah to disappear into a confidential dependency system where officials assume nobody outside the courtroom will ever learn what they did. I will continue documenting this case, preserving the evidence, contacting journalists, elected officials, state and federal agencies, universities, oversight bodies, and every institution connected to the people exercising power over this family.

I plan to hold every government actor accountable through every lawful avenue available, including public exposure, demands to oversight bodies, civil-rights litigation, demands for investigation, preservation of evidence, and continued publication of the record.

This is not about hurt feelings or disagreement with a judge. It is about children suffering catastrophic harm while the government keeps them separated from a family that continues fighting for them. It is about retaliation after protected speech. It is about officials closing ranks instead of correcting misconduct. It is about a court using extraordinary power while the human consequences continue in real time.

What kind of institution remains silent when someone associated with it exercises power in a way that causes this level of destruction to children and family?

Malaika and Xayah are still not home. Our family is still fighting. And I am not letting this go.

Please be advised that this letter, any response to it, the photographs, and supporting materials will be published online and may otherwise be made available to journalists, advocates, elected officials, members of the academic community, and the public.

For the record,

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