

Re: DEMAND FOR INDEPENDENT INVESTIGATION, EVIDENCE PRESERVATION, AND ACCOUNTABILITY

Sheriff Kelly A. Martinez,

This is no longer a request for your office to simply look at what is happening to Malaika and Xayah Robinson and our family. This is a demand for independent investigation, evidence preservation, and accountability.

The Sheriff's Department exists to protect and serve the people, not protect fraud, false reporting, retaliation, case fixing, or government actors from scrutiny. When children are suffering catastrophic psychological and emotional harm and a family is presenting recordings, records, witnesses, photographs, and other evidence contradicting what is being reported, law enforcement has a duty to investigate. I am demanding that your office do exactly that.

Your office has now been placed on notice. Malaika and Xayah remain separated from their mother, father, grandparents, siblings, and extended family while the damage continues. Our family has spent more than two years watching Child Welfare Services, County Counsel, the guardian ad litem, caregivers, attorneys, and the courts themselves exercise extraordinary power over two little girls and an entire blood family.

I was RFA-approved for placement of my granddaughters. Their mother, Evelyn Lopez, completed what Child Welfare demanded, never missed visits, progressed to months of unsupervised visitation, and repeatedly demonstrated a strong bond with her daughters. Yet reunification did not occur. Instead, the target kept moving. Visitation changed. Accusations changed. Reports contradicted recordings and witnessed events. Family members were pushed out. Protected speech became a recurring subject in government records. Retaliatory restraining orders followed.

This is not child protection. This is fraud. This is abuse of power. This is the taking and keeping of children from their own family under color of authority.

Our family spoke publicly, appeared before the Board of Supervisors, documented what was happening, distributed flyers and QR codes, appeared on podcasts, contacted journalists, and refused to disappear. The response was not correction or transparency. The pressure intensified.

I have personally witnessed and documented conduct affecting Malaika and Xayah, Evelyn Lopez, their father Keenan Robinson, my family, advocates, investigative reporters, and other people who became involved. I am prepared to testify under oath concerning what I personally witnessed, experienced, recorded, and documented.

The children themselves have paid the greatest price. Recordings and videos show their distress and traumatic separations. A neurotherapist conducting a bond study testified

about severe distress and warned of catastrophic psychological and emotional harm from severing these family bonds. Malaika and Xayah remain separated anyway.

Look at the photographs. Malaika and Xayah are holding signs saying I LOVE MOM, yet they remain separated from their mother and family while the system moves toward permanent severance. What our family is documenting and exposing is child trafficking in plain sight under color of authority: children taken from their family, kept from the people they love, and moved through a publicly funded system while the evidence of their bond and suffering remains in plain view. I am demanding that your office stop treating this as ordinary dependency business and investigate what is actually happening.

I am demanding that the San Diego County Sheriff's Office independently examine whether conduct connected with this case crossed into knowingly false reporting, perjury, obstruction, retaliation, evidence manipulation or concealment, unlawful interference with constitutional rights, mishandling or suppression of reported abuse concerns, or other criminal conduct within your jurisdiction.

I am also demanding preservation of all potentially relevant Sheriff's Department evidence, including body-worn camera footage, photographs, CAD and dispatch records, reports, communications, recordings, metadata, and other material connected with encounters involving Malaika, Xayah, Evelyn Lopez, Keenan Robinson, me, or other members of our family. This includes the Spring Valley encounter and any other incident in which Sheriff's personnel observed the children, interacted with our family, or documented statements relevant to this case.

Do not assume this matter ends with dependency court.

The conduct surrounding this family is increasingly being examined in the larger context of civil rights, government retaliation, family separation, and systemic abuses within publicly funded child-welfare systems. Civil-rights counsel and advocates are examining issues that reach far beyond one family and one dependency case. Potential broader federal litigation involving families harmed by these systems is also being examined and discussed. I am deliberately not laying out litigation strategy in this letter.

What your office needs to understand is simple: preserve the evidence. Do not allow records to disappear. Do not allow relevant footage, communications, reports, or documentation to be destroyed under routine retention schedules. Government actors who touched this case may eventually be required to explain under oath what they knew, what they saw, what they documented, what they were told, and what they did.

Thousands of families are questioning whether children have been unnecessarily or wrongfully separated from parents and relatives while government agencies operate behind confidentiality and institutional protection. Malaika and Xayah are part of that larger fight.

Our family is not backing down.

I will continue preserving evidence, contacting journalists, elected officials, state and federal authorities, civil-rights attorneys, advocates, and oversight agencies. I will continue demanding that Malaika and Xayah be brought home and that every government actor and private individuals responsible for unlawful conduct be held accountable through every lawful avenue available.

This damage reaches across generations. I am a senior citizen who has endured years of retaliation, character attacks, restraining orders, government accusations, and the destruction of my relationship with my granddaughters while fighting to expose this case. My elderly mother was caught in the same ordeal. This is child abuse, elder abuse, abuse of government power, and a grotesque miscarriage of justice.

Sheriff Martinez, your office can either independently examine what happened while the evidence is still available, or this record can someday show that your office was placed directly on notice and chose not to act.

Enough referrals. Enough institutional silence. Enough looking the other way.

Investigate it. Preserve the evidence. Follow the facts wherever they lead.

Malaika and Xayah need protection from the continuing destruction of their family, not another government agency protecting the machinery responsible for it.

Please be advised that this letter, any response to it, and supporting photographs, recordings, videos, reports, court records, and other materials may be published online and provided to journalists, attorneys, elected officials, investigators, oversight agencies, and the public.

For the record,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Ricky G. Robinson". The signature is written in a cursive style and is positioned above a horizontal line.

Ricky G. Robinson

August 26, 2026

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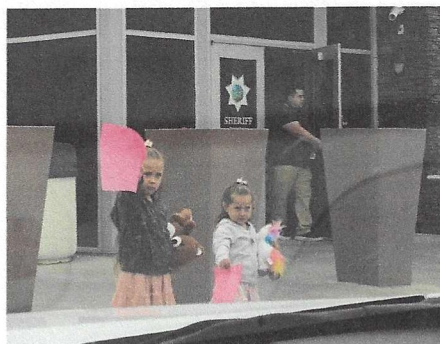
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"I Love Mom": San Diego Girls Forced to Say Goodbye During Final Visit After Judge Terminates Mother's Parental Rights

California's Court Crisis - It's Extreme

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SAN DIEGO, Calif. - On June 4, San Diego mother Evelyn Lopez and her two young daughters were brought together for what family members describe as their final visit after a San Diego Juvenile Court judge terminated Lopez's parental rights on May 26.

The final visit took place at the Sheriff's Station, located at 11486 Campo Road in Spring Valley, California, where photographs obtained by *Unveiled and Uncensored* show Malaika, who turns 5 in November, and her 3-year-old sister Xayah holding handmade pink signs bearing messages including "I Love Mom." Family members say the children were emotional as they said goodbye to the only mother they have ever known and loved.

The visit came just days after newly appointed San Diego Juvenile Court Judge Devon L. Lomayesva terminated Lopez's parental rights despite years of visitation records, emotional video footage, and expert testimony that supporters say documented a strong and loving bond between the children and their mother.

On May 29, Lopez and her attorney filed an appeal challenging the ruling and seeking further review of the court's decision.

The developments have intensified public scrutiny of California's family and dependency court system and raised renewed questions about secrecy, due process, family separation, and governmental accountability.

According to records reviewed by *Unveiled and Uncensored*, San Diego County visitation reports repeatedly described Lopez as loving, nurturing, emotionally attentive, and appropriately bonded with her daughters. Yet the same dependency system ultimately sought and obtained an order permanently severing her parental rights.

Photographs from the final visit have quickly become symbolic of the central dispute surrounding the case: whether a court should permanently sever a parent-child relationship when county records, visitation observations, emotional video footage, and expert testimony documented an ongoing maternal bond.

For supporters of the family, the image of two young girls holding signs reading "I Love Mom" outside a Sheriff's station only days after their mother's parental rights were terminated raises broader questions about family preservation, judicial decision-making, and the extraordinary power dependency courts exercise over the lives of children and families.

In addition to pursuing an appeal, family members say they are actively seeking legal representation to explore potential civil claims against San Diego County and Child Welfare Services arising from the handling of the case.

They are asking attorneys, civil rights organizations, legal advocacy groups, and others willing to assist with the matter to contact the family regarding potential representation, appellate support, or further legal review.

For now, Evelyn Lopez's fight to remain connected to her daughters continues in California's appellate courts. While appellate proceedings can take years to resolve, those close to the case hope additional media attention and legal scrutiny will bring greater examination of what they believe are profound questions involving family preservation, due process, governmental accountability, and the dependency system's extraordinary power to permanently separate children from their biological families.

How to Help

As Lopez's appeal moves forward, those questions are now likely headed to California's appellate courts.

This ongoing series on the California family and probate court and CPS corruption crisis - and the broader nationwide family court crisis - aims to bring national attention to systemic failures and to advocate for meaningful reform and accountability.

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The time for action is now. Lawmakers, the media, and the public must act together to demand justice, accountability, and protection for families and children.

Are you committed to protecting America's children and restoring integrity to our legal system?

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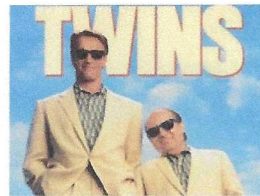
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Together, we can ignite a national movement and create lasting change.



First, San Diego County's child-welfare fraud and foster-prison machine kidnapped Malaika and Xayah. Then it came after her twins. How many Robinson children does this machine believe it is entitled to target before it finally leaves this family alone?

"Anyone who kidnaps someone is to be put to death, whether the victim has been sold or is still in the kidnapper's possession." — Exodus 21:16



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