

SENATOR JOSH HAWLEY

CHILD TRAFFICKING DOES NOT BEGIN AND END OUTSIDE GOVERNMENT

Senator Hawley, you have publicly demanded accountability for the trafficking, exploitation, and abuse of children and for institutional failures to protect them. I am asking you to bring that same scrutiny to what is happening to Malaika and Xayah Robinson in San Diego County.

Malaika and Xayah have been separated from an innocent family since June 2024. San Diego County Child Welfare Services has kept them in foster care despite available family, pursued the permanent severance of their family relationships, and permitted non-relative caregivers to take them twice to the Dominican Republic. Our family contends that Child Welfare Services is deliberately and maliciously erasing Malaika and Xayah's heritage by permanently severing them from their mother, father, grandfather, siblings, extended family, family history, identity, and roots. Our family has repeatedly raised serious concerns about abuse and sexual abuse, the handling of those concerns, retaliation against family members who speak publicly, contradictory and false information we have documented in the child-welfare record, and expert evidence warning of catastrophic psychological and emotional harm.

These are not abstract accusations. Our family possesses recordings, videos, photographs, medical documentation, agency reports, court records, sworn statements, and expert evidence that can be independently examined. Malaika and Xayah have screamed, cried, resisted separation, and demonstrated the family bonds this system continues severing. We have documented what happens to our girls before, during, and after visits, and we have continued demanding that the evidence be examined rather than buried beneath agency conclusions.

This case also involves private caregivers operating within a government-created placement system. Norma Olivares and Ronald Rivas Silverio are private citizens entrusted with Malaika and Xayah through that system, yet I have never met either of them. We are asking federal authorities to examine the complete relationship between the government actors and private actors involved in the placement, continued retention, international travel, restriction of family relationships, and movement of Malaika and Xayah toward adoption. I have filed a civil lawsuit against Norma Olivares and Ronald Rivas Silverio arising from false allegations and statements attributed to them concerning me, despite the fact that I have never met either defendant. That litigation is now pending in San Diego Superior Court.

Malaika and Xayah were taken to the Dominican Republic twice by their non-relative caregivers, Norma Olivares and Ronald Rivas Silverio, while their own family remained in the United States fighting for them. Both parents opposed the international travel. Our family contends that an ex parte request was then presented to the court containing the false representation that their mother had authorized the travel, after which judicial authorization was obtained. These were extremely young American children being transported out of the United States by non-relative caregivers over the objections of their parents while an available family continued fighting for their return. We are asking federal authorities to examine the ex parte applications, the representations made to the court, the resulting orders, the children's international travel records, and the actions of every government and private actor involved. This should not escape federal scrutiny simply because the transportation occurred through a child-welfare placement and under the color of court authorization.

Our concerns go far beyond international travel. We are asking for scrutiny of a child-welfare system that can take children from a family, keep them in publicly funded foster care, restrict and eliminate family contact, permit their identity and heritage to be severed, and ultimately move them toward forced adoption while government employees, contractors, attorneys, caregivers, behavioral-health providers, and other participants operate within a system supported by public money. When families raise evidence of wrongdoing, abuse, retaliation, or false reporting, those complaints cannot simply be dismissed by the same machinery being challenged.

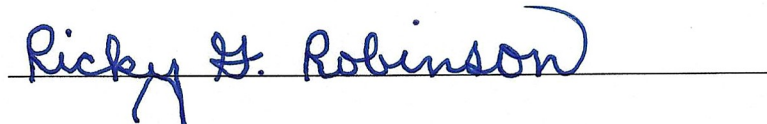
Senator Hawley, follow what happened to Malaika and Xayah. Follow who authorized it. Follow the federal money supporting their continued placement. Examine the actions of government employees and private citizens working within this system. Examine why available family was excluded, why visitation was progressively restricted, how reported abuse and sexual-abuse concerns were handled, how expert warnings of catastrophic psychological and emotional harm were treated, why the children were permitted to travel internationally with non-relative caregivers, and why permanent adoption became the destination.

Malaika and Xayah are not government property. They are not foster-care funding units. They are two living little girls with a mother, father, grandfather, siblings, extended family, history, identity, and heritage. Their family has never stopped fighting for them, and their separation and suffering continue. If Washington is serious about investigating child trafficking, exploitation, institutional failure, and the systems through which vulnerable children can be harmed, then what is happening to Malaika and Xayah deserves federal scrutiny.

Please examine this case, examine the evidence, and help bring Malaika and Xayah home.

This letter will be preserved and posted publicly as part of our continuing record of who was placed on notice, what information was provided, and how those entrusted with public authority responded. Nothing about what is happening to Malaika and Xayah will be allowed to disappear behind closed doors. Our family continues documenting this record for the public, journalists, investigators, elected officials, civil-rights organizations, and anyone willing to examine the evidence and what is happening to our girls.

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.

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September 18, 2026

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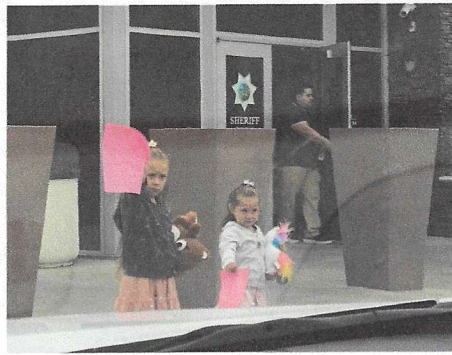
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"I Love Mom": San Diego Girls Forced to Say Goodbye During Final Visit After Judge Terminates Mother's Parental Rights

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?

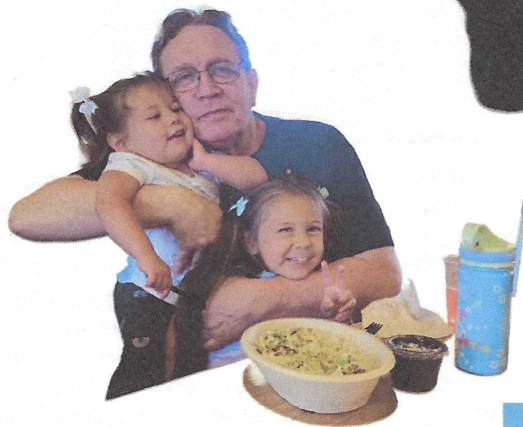
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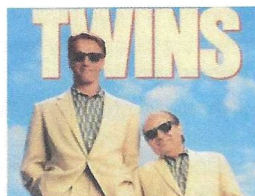
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Together, we can ignite a national movement and create lasting change.



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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