

Mayor Bill Wells,

I am writing because some of the most disturbing events in my granddaughters' child-welfare case have taken place right in El Cajon, involving County child-welfare personnel working out of the El Cajon area while two young children and an entire family continue paying the price.

My name is Ricky G. Robinson. I am the paternal grandfather of Malaika and Xayah Robinson. Their mother is Evelyn Lopez. These children have a mother, father, grandparents, relatives, siblings, and an entire family that continues fighting to bring them home.

Their mother completed her court-ordered case plan. Our family was approved and willing to care for these children. Yet Malaika and Xayah remain separated from the people they know and love while the psychological and emotional damage continues.

This month marks one full year since I have seen my granddaughters. Evelyn has not seen her children since June 4.

For much of this case, our visits and interactions with San Diego County Child and Family Well-Being personnel occurred through the El Cajon child-welfare office at 389 N. Magnolia Ave., El Cajon, CA 92020. That is where social workers including David Miller and Nicole Montzingo work while our family was subjected to accusations, restrictions, pressure, retaliation, and continuing separation from the children.

Mayor Wells, you should know what has been happening in your city.

Our children scream for their family, cry, pull their hair, emotionally collapse, and show severe distress surrounding separation and returning to their placement. Malaika suffered an approximately 25-minute breakdown in front of her neurotherapist because she did not want to return. Expert testimony addressed the strength of the children's family bonds and the catastrophic psychological and emotional harm associated with continuing that separation.

And still the machinery keeps moving.

Our family raised serious sexual-abuse concerns involving what Malaika reported while in care. Instead of watching the system rally around a child and aggressively pursue the truth, we watched the family become the target. Questions were redirected. People speaking out were treated as problems. The placement was protected while the family was pushed farther away.

That is backwards.

Child protection is supposed to protect children. It is not supposed to protect agencies, social workers, attorneys, caregivers, or institutions from scrutiny.

What's happening here stopped looking like child protection a long time ago. Our family took what is happening public—through community meetings, podcasts, public testimony,

investigative journalists, online reporting, flyers, QR codes, and direct outreach to elected officials. We made sure this case could no longer remain hidden inside dependency court.

Then the pressure intensified.

Family contact was restricted. Kinship placement was attacked. New accusations appeared. Restraining orders were pursued. Advocates who stood beside us were attacked and pushed away. Investigative journalists attempting to examine the case encountered resistance. The more scrutiny this family brought, the harder the system came down on the family.

What makes this even more despicable is that the punishment has not been limited to the children or their parents. Social workers, County Counsel, the guardian ad litem system, and others exercising government power have dragged full-grown adults, grandparents, seniors, and elderly family members into years of retaliation, forced separation, restraining orders, accusations, and government conflict. We are American citizens in our sixties, seventies, and eighties being punished because we spoke up, challenged misconduct, and refused to submit to false narratives.

Government power is not supposed to be used to settle personal scores.

A private nonrelative caregiver, Norma Olivares, became deeply intertwined with this case while the blood family was pushed farther away. Serious accusations were made against members of our family, including accusations against me, while the County continued protecting the placement and treating relatives as though they were the danger.

Meanwhile, Malaika and Xayah continue suffering.

A lot of people need to understand that what our family has experienced in San Diego County no longer resembles a system centered on child protection. Families are being terrorized, children are being separated from people who love them, and adoption becomes the destination while parents and relatives are still standing there fighting to preserve their family.

What our family has experienced looks like a child-trafficking network operating under the cover of child welfare, and it needs independent outside investigation.

Malaika and Xayah are not abandoned children. They are not children without family. They have a mother, father, grandparents, relatives, and newborn twin siblings they have never even been allowed to meet. Shortly after Evelyn left the hospital, County workers went out at twilight trying to locate those newborn twins. They were caught on video, confronted, and ultimately left without taking the twins into the system.

Their great-grandmother, my mother, died while still fighting to see Malaika and Xayah returned to their family. She should have been celebrating her 89th birthday this month. Instead, the girls will never see her again.

I understand that San Diego County Child and Family Well-Being is a County agency, not an El Cajon city department. But this conduct has occurred in your community, through an

office operating in El Cajon, involving families who live, work, visit, and seek help here. A jurisdictional line should not become an excuse for silence when children and families are being harmed.

I am writing from the White House on down—to federal agencies, senators, members of Congress, attorneys, journalists, advocates, social workers, child-development professionals, elected officials, and anyone else capable of bringing independent scrutiny to this case. Our family also appears in the documentary *Never in America*, beginning at approximately the 1:41:00 mark, and millions of people have seen that documentary on X alone.

Recordings, videos, court history, communications, reports, expert testimony, medical information, and timelines are being preserved.

Mayor Wells, I am asking you to look at what has been happening in El Cajon and ask questions.

Ask why these children remain separated from a family that continues fighting for them.

Ask why a mother who completed her case plan still lost her children.

Ask why children showing severe trauma remain trapped in this system.

Ask what happened to the abuse concerns.

Ask what happened after the family began exposing misconduct publicly.

And ask why the people who spoke out became targets instead of being heard.

Malaika and Xayah deserve more than another agency explanation.

They deserve their family.

Please help us get independent eyes on this case and help get the evidence before people who can act.

Please help bring Malaika and Xayah home.

Respectfully,

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

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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

