

Rancho San Diego Sheriff's Station
San Diego County Sheriff's Office
11486 Campo Road
Spring Valley, CA 91978

Re: Demand to Preserve Evidence and Investigate the Treatment of Malaika and Xayah Robinson

To the Station Commander and Investigative Personnel:

This letter places the Rancho San Diego Sheriff's Station on formal notice concerning Malaika and Xayah Robinson, the so-called final Spring Valley visit involving their mother, and the larger pattern of conduct our family has spent more than two years fighting to expose. This is not simply a disagreement over a dependency case. Our family has documented a prolonged pattern of retaliation, family separation, contradictory reporting, escalating restrictions, and government conduct that deserves independent law-enforcement scrutiny.

For more than two years, Malaika and Xayah have been kept from their mother, father, grandfather, siblings, and extended family through San Diego County's child-welfare and dependency-court system. These girls were never children without family. Their mother, Evelyn Lopez, participated in services, therapy, visitation, and reunification efforts and progressed to unsupervised visits. Workers documented her parenting and the bond between her and her daughters. I was approved through the County's Resource Family Approval process as paternal family placement. Yet instead of restoring this family, the system progressively restricted family contact and moved toward permanent separation.

Our family describes what followed as a grudge war. We publicly exposed and criticized the conduct of Child Welfare Services and others involved in this case. We maintained a website, distributed flyers, appeared before the San Diego County Board of Supervisors, protested, spoke publicly, and refused to remain silent. After that protected speech, restrictions intensified, accusations multiplied, family contact was reduced, and the narrative surrounding our family changed dramatically. What had been a reunification case became a case moving steadily toward termination and permanent family destruction.

An expert ultimately testified that severing these family relationships would cause catastrophic psychological and emotional harm. Despite that warning, parental rights were terminated and Malaika and Xayah remain separated from the family that has fought for them for more than two years. Our family describes what these girls have endured as foster prison because they have been kept inside a system that repeatedly isolated them from the people who love them while government actors continued exercising extraordinary control over their lives.

The June 4, 2026 scene at the Spring Valley Sheriff's facility should disturb anyone who witnessed them. Deputies were present while a mother and her daughters displayed an obvious emotional bond. Malaika and Xayah held pink signs stating I LOVE MOM during what San Diego County had designated as a so-called final visit with their mother. Our family never accepted that this should be their final visit, and we still do not accept the permanent destruction of that relationship. A photograph captured part of that scene. Deputies saw these children, saw their mother, and witnessed firsthand the human consequences of what the dependency system was doing to this family.

It is also difficult to ignore the location of this so-called final visit. Of all places, it occurred at a Sheriff's facility in Spring Valley, the same community where private caregiver Norma Olivares lives. How convenient. I am not asking the Sheriff's Department to assume why that location was selected; I am asking investigators to determine who selected it, why it was selected, what communications occurred beforehand, and whether Norma Olivares or Child Welfare Services had any role in choosing that location. Given everything that preceded this event, that question deserves an answer.

I am demanding the immediate preservation of all body-worn camera footage, photographs, dispatch audio, CAD records, incident logs, reports, notes, communications, surveillance footage, and any other records connected with that visit or the presence of Malaika, Xayah, Evelyn Lopez, family members, Child Welfare Services personnel, or other involved individuals at that location. If body-camera footage exists, preserve it immediately. It must not be overwritten, automatically deleted, lost, destroyed, or allowed to disappear simply because time passes.

I am also requesting that the Sheriff's Department determine exactly what its deputies observed, heard, documented, or were told concerning the circumstances surrounding what San Diego County designated as the so-called final visit. Our family does not accept that this was or will be the final visit between Malaika, Xayah, and their mother. Their observations may now constitute important independent evidence concerning the children's attachment to their mother, their emotional condition, the conduct of agency personnel, and the circumstances under which San Diego County attempted to permanently separate this family.

The responsibility, however, cannot end with preservation of footage. Our family wants to know why there has not been a meaningful independent law-enforcement investigation into what happened to Malaika and Xayah and the Robinson-Lopez family. Why has no detective, public-corruption investigator, federal civil-rights investigator, or other independent authority thoroughly examined the conduct of San Diego County Child Welfare Services, County Counsel, the guardian ad litem system, private caregivers, and the dependency-court process itself?

Our family possesses evidence that demands serious investigation. That evidence concerns retaliation following protected speech, contradictory and misleading reports, accusations whose origins and factual support must be traced, alleged false testimony and perjury, manipulation and mischaracterization of evidence, interference with family

relationships, escalating restrictions after public criticism, pressure placed on family members, and what we describe as case-fixing intended to move this case toward a predetermined result. These are not matters that should simply be dismissed because they arose inside a dependency proceeding.

Investigators should also examine whether judge shopping, forum shopping, strategic movement of proceedings, or retaliatory restraining-order proceedings were used to obtain a desired outcome rather than an impartial determination. Those restraining orders followed disputes over protected speech, photographs, names, websites, and public criticism and involved the guardian ad litem's office and others already participating in the dependency case. Our family has evidence concerning discussions linking removal of names and photographs from the internet with making the restraining orders go away. Investigators should determine who initiated and coordinated those proceedings, why they were pursued in a different forum, and whether they were used as another instrument of retaliation and control. Dependency court cannot become a closed system in which government agencies, County Counsel, guardians ad litem, and private caregivers effectively police themselves while families are stripped of fundamental relationships behind confidential doors.

Law enforcement investigates allegations of corruption, fraud, retaliation, coercion, false statements, obstruction, conspiracy, and abuse of authority in other areas of government. Child welfare should not receive immunity from meaningful investigation merely because its actions are carried out under the label of child protection. The involvement of children should create a greater demand for accountability, not less.

There are basic questions that remain unanswered. Who changed the narrative in this case, and when did it change? Who originated the accusations that entered the record? Who repeated them? What evidence supported them? What information was omitted or mischaracterized in reports? What happened immediately after members of our family publicly criticized County employees? Why were family relationships increasingly restricted after that criticism? Why was evidence demonstrating bonding, successful visitation, and reunification progress discounted while negative accusations were elevated? Why did blogs, photographs, flyers, protests, Board appearances, and other protected speech repeatedly become subjects of concern inside a supposed child-protection case?

Those questions require investigators, subpoenas, evidence review, witness interviews, and comparison of the underlying evidence against what was written and said in official proceedings. They do not require another internal agency review in which the same system examines itself and concludes that nothing improper occurred.

What happened at the Spring Valley facility is particularly significant because uniformed deputies became independent eyewitnesses to part of the end result. They stood near two young girls holding I LOVE MOM signs while San Diego County was attempting to permanently separate them from their mother. That is not an ordinary law-enforcement encounter, and it should not simply disappear into a confidential dependency file. The

deputies' body-camera footage and observations may document circumstances that no later report can rewrite.

The Sheriff's Department should ask how a child-protection system reached the point where two young children visibly bonded to their mother were saying goodbye while law enforcement stood nearby. It should ask how a justice system could receive testimony warning of catastrophic psychological and emotional harm and still move toward permanent family destruction. It should also ask what responsibility law enforcement has when its own officers personally witness the consequences of government action and evidence later raises serious questions about retaliation, corruption, false reporting, or abuse of authority.

I am asking the San Diego County Sheriff's Department to do more than stand on the sidelines. Preserve the evidence, review what your deputies witnessed, determine what records exist, and refer this matter to appropriate investigative personnel. Examine whether criminal conduct, public corruption, civil-rights violations, retaliation, false testimony, evidence manipulation, obstruction, conspiracy, or abuse of governmental authority occurred. Where jurisdiction belongs with another agency, state investigators, or federal authorities, make the appropriate referral and preserve the evidence so that an independent investigation can occur.

Our family has evidence and a chronology extending across more than two years. We are prepared to provide evidence to legitimate investigators willing to examine the entire pattern rather than simply accepting the instruction our family has heard too many times: listen to the agency. Government agencies cannot be permitted to become immune from scrutiny merely because their decisions take place inside child-welfare proceedings. Neither Child Welfare Services, County Counsel, guardians ad litem, private caregivers acting within a government-controlled placement system, nor court-related actors should be beyond legitimate investigation when evidence raises serious questions about misconduct.

Malaika and Xayah are not case numbers. They are two young girls with a mother, father, grandfather, siblings, extended family, history, memories, attachments, and people who have refused to abandon them. More than two years of their childhood have already been taken from their family. Their great-grandmother died during this case without being given the meaningful family relationship with them that she deserved. Their mother has endured the destruction of her relationship with two daughters while continuing to care for her younger children. Our entire family has been forced to live with the consequences of decisions made inside a system that repeatedly treated our efforts to speak out as a problem rather than addressing what we were exposing.

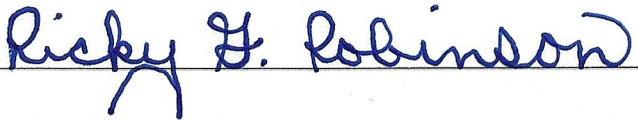
The Rancho San Diego Sheriff's Station witnessed part of this story firsthand. Preserve the footage and every related record. Determine what your deputies saw and heard. Determine what they documented and whether their observations are consistent with the narrative later presented by Child Welfare Services and others. Then investigate how this family reached the point where two little girls were standing outside a Sheriff's facility holding I

LOVE MOM signs while San Diego County was attempting to permanently separate them from their mother.

What happened there is sickening. A law-enforcement agency should not be reduced to providing a uniformed backdrop while children are torn from a visibly bonded parent and serious allegations of retaliation, case-fixing, perjury, corruption, and abuse of governmental power remain uninvestigated. Our family has fought for more than two years. We are still fighting, and we are asking the Sheriff's Department to do what law enforcement is supposed to do when credible evidence of serious misconduct exists: preserve the evidence, assign investigators, follow the facts, and determine who is responsible.

Please be advised that this letter and any supporting materials may be published online or otherwise made available to the public as part of our continuing effort to document this case, preserve the record, seek accountability, and ensure that what has happened to Malaika, Xayah, and the Robinson-Lopez family is not buried, forgotten, or later denied. The Rancho San Diego Sheriff's Station and other agencies receiving this material are now on notice that our family is continuing to document who was informed, what evidence was provided, and what action, if any, followed.

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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August 14, 2026

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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

