

San Diego County Child and Family Strengthening Advisory Board,

I am writing to place this Board on direct notice of what is happening to my granddaughters, Malaika and Xayah Robinson, and to the Robinson-Lopez family under San Diego County's child-welfare system.

My name is Ricky G. Robinson. I am their paternal grandfather. Malaika and Xayah have a mother, father, grandparents, relatives, siblings, and an entire family that continues loving them and fighting for them. Their mother, Evelyn Lopez, completed her court-ordered case plan. Our family was approved and willing to care for these children. Yet they remain separated from the family they know and love.

This case stopped looking like child protection a long time ago.

Malaika and Xayah have screamed for their family, cried, pulled their hair, emotionally collapsed, and shown severe distress during this separation. Malaika suffered an approximately 25-minute breakdown in front of her neurotherapist because she did not want to return to her placement. Expert testimony addressed the children's strong family bonds and the catastrophic psychological and emotional harm associated with continuing that separation.

At the same time, social workers were closing their laptops approximately five minutes before visits ended, before some of the children's worst emotional breakdowns occurred. The people producing reports about these children were therefore missing some of the very moments that showed their trauma most clearly.

The most severe harm Malaika and Xayah experience does not occur while surrounded by their family. It occurs while they are separated from that family and under County authority. Hospitalizations, screaming, emotional collapse, restrictions on family contact, and the destruction of family bonds have all occurred while this system continues insisting that separation is somehow protecting them.

There is another issue this Board should examine closely: the extraordinary influence given to nonrelative caregiver Norma Olivares.

Norma Olivares made serious accusations against members of our family, including accusations against me, despite never having met me when those accusations began. Those accusations were allowed to become part of a broader dangerous-grandfather narrative while the blood family was pushed farther away from Malaika and Xayah.

Why was a nonrelative caregiver given such credibility and protection while approved relatives were attacked, restricted, and removed from the children's lives? What accusations were independently verified? Why did the County continue protecting that

arrangement while the children themselves continued showing profound distress and begging for their family?

Those questions deserve answers.

This case also became increasingly grudge-driven after our family began speaking publicly about misconduct. We used websites, podcasts, flyers, peaceful protests, public comments, QR codes, and direct communications with public officials. Instead of producing transparency, that advocacy was followed by increasing accusations, restrictions, attacks on kinship placement, restraining orders, and further separation from the children.

Protected speech is not child abuse.

A child-welfare system cannot be permitted to manufacture danger around relatives because those relatives expose misconduct and refuse to remain silent. When retaliation becomes more important than reunification, family preservation, and the actual emotional condition of the children, the system is no longer protecting children. It is protecting itself.

There are also serious questions involving Resource Family Approval, kinship preference, Title IV-E and other taxpayer funding, the treatment of nonrelative caregivers, the accuracy of social-worker reports, and whether public money is being used to maintain unnecessary family separation rather than preserve safe families and achieve lawful permanency.

That deserves scrutiny for fraud, waste, and abuse.

The damage has spread across generations. Their great-grandmother, my mother, died while still fighting to see Malaika and Xayah returned to their family. The girls will never recover that relationship or the years taken from them. They also have newborn twin siblings they have never been allowed to meet.

This is not a family that disappeared.

We continue documenting everything. Records, videos, recordings, court history, expert testimony, communications, medical information, and timelines exist and are being preserved.

This matter is also no longer confined to San Diego County. Our family appears in the documentary *Never in America* beginning at approximately the 1:41:00 mark, and the documentary has reached more than 2.2 million views on X alone. I continue writing from the White House on down—to federal officials, members of Congress, senators, attorneys, journalists, advocates, social workers, child-development professionals, and others capable of bringing outside scrutiny to what is happening here.

This Board exists to strengthen children and families. Then please examine what this system is doing to Malaika and Xayah Robinson.

Look at the children. Look at the trauma. Look at the family that continues fighting for them. Look at the accusations and who made them. Look at what happened after the family spoke publicly. Look at who benefited from continued separation and who paid the price.

Malaika and Xayah are not children without a family.

They are children being kept from one.

Say their names. Share their story. Bring them home.

Malaika and Xayah Robinson. Bring them home to love and family.

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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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

