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CRIMES AGAINST CHILDREN AND FAMILIES IN SAN DIEGO

Assistant Secretary Adams,

You lead the Administration for Children and Families. I am writing because in San Diego County, California, our family is documenting heinous abuses of government power against the very children and families your administration exists to serve. Malaika and Xayah Robinson have been separated from their family since June 2024. What began as a child-welfare case has become a campaign of retaliation, gross abuse of power, a grotesque miscarriage of justice, family destruction, psychological and emotional terror, false reporting, case-fixing, and the attempted permanent erasure of two little girls from their own family and heritage.

I am demanding serious federal scrutiny of San Diego County Child Welfare Services. Do not take my characterization at face value. Obtain the County's own records. They contain the chronology. Our family also possesses recordings, videos, photographs, medical documentation, sworn statements, court records, agency reports, and expert evidence that can be independently examined.

This case began with a mother struggling with postpartum depression and two parents trying to secure stable housing in one of the most expensive regions in the country. San Diego social workers repeatedly encountered Malaika and Xayah during the early stages of the case. Our review identifies approximately fourteen reports documenting no signs of abuse or neglect, describing happy children, normal interactions, and observations inconsistent with the dangerous-family narrative that developed later. We also possess recordings containing highly positive statements about Evelyn Lopez and her parenting.

When San Diego sought involvement from Missouri child-welfare authorities after Evelyn traveled there with the children, our records reflect that Missouri declined involvement because the circumstances did not meet child-abuse or neglect criteria. Federal oversight should examine how a case beginning with those observations traveled to years of foster care, destruction of family contact, termination of parental rights, and adoption.

The chronology becomes more disturbing when protected public speech enters the picture. Our blog, photographs, Board of Supervisors appearances, the Rescue the Fosters podcast, peaceful protests, and public criticism repeatedly became subjects in agency reports and court proceedings. On June 24, 2025, Evelyn publicly addressed the San Diego County Board of Supervisors. Within two days, her unsupervised visitation was removed and a new investigation followed. Sexual and psychological abuse accusations then emerged against a mother whom earlier records had portrayed very differently.

Those accusations were ultimately dropped, but Evelyn's unsupervised visitation was not restored. The focus shifted. A statement attributed to three-year-old Malaika about being in her father's car became part of the case, and our family contends that coercive questioning

was involved. The narrative then moved toward claiming the children lacked meaningful family bonds despite years of relationships, visitation, photographs, recordings, observations, and expert evidence to the contrary. When one justification collapsed, another appeared while the case continued toward permanent severance.

That is why our family describes this as case-fixing and retaliation. We are demanding an independent federal investigation into San Diego County child-welfare officials' blatant retaliation against protected speech, their documented focus on our public advocacy, the manipulation and perpetuation of unsupported accusations, removal of family contact, exclusion of relatives, and the deliberate drive toward permanent severance and adoption as earlier accusations failed. Construct the chronology from the government's own documents. Identify who originated each accusation, what evidence supported it, whether it was substantiated, what happened when it failed, and what new justification replaced it.

Our family contends that retaliation over protected speech escalated into restraining-order proceedings designed to punish me, Ricky Robinson, Malaika and Xayah's paternal grandfather, for exposing and criticizing what was happening. A guardian ad litem supervisor participated in using those proceedings to cut me off from my granddaughters while our public advocacy was being targeted. This did not simply punish a grandfather. It removed another bonded family member from two already traumatized children and intensified their psychological and emotional harm. That restraining-order campaign belongs in the federal investigation as part of the retaliation and family-severance record.

I am a law-abiding senior citizen and was approved as a Resource Family home on September 4, 2024. I was also caregiver, conservator, and trustee for my late mother, Malaika and Xayah's great-grandmother, who was pulled into the stress and upheaval surrounding this case before her death. Our family possesses preserved evidence from December 4, 2024 documenting discussion concerning a photograph, my RFA-approved home, and the possibility of terminating my son's parental rights. My own visitation was later removed. Instead of my RFA approval preserving Malaika and Xayah's paternal family connection, I became another target as our advocacy intensified.

The damage to Malaika and Xayah is not theoretical. Our family possesses recordings and videos of screaming, crying, clinging, resistance to separation, and emotional collapse surrounding forced separation from the people they love. In some of the most disturbing footage, especially involving Xayah, the distress is so severe that it looks like her entire nervous system is overwhelmed. These videos are public, and many people have said they are difficult to watch. An expert warned of catastrophic psychological and emotional harm from severing these family relationships. We contend that social workers witnessing some of the worst end-of-visit trauma failed to document its full extent. Our family has also experienced efforts to suppress the public record, including removal of my YouTube channel containing ordinary family material and documentation connected to this case.

There are also serious concerns about what happened while Malaika and Xayah were outside their family's care. Our family, along with an investigative reporter, journalist, activist, and family advocate, raised serious abuse and sexual-abuse concerns. We contend that while the children were at the hospital, a proper forensic examination was

avoided, they were removed after hours of hospital involvement without the concerns being meaningfully resolved, and the absence of a completed forensic finding was then treated as if it proved there had been no abuse. Instead of those concerns producing protection and accountability, pressure against the family and people speaking publicly intensified.

On more than one occasion, rather than placing Malaika and Xayah with their RFA-approved grandfather, the children were placed in respite care. Serious medical problems emerged, including a urinary tract infection, severe redness and rash in the genital and perineal area, and pneumonia serious enough to require hospitalization and oxygen treatment. Our family also learned that Malaika's upper baby teeth were extracted without her parents being notified beforehand. These medical events, the use of respite care instead of available family, and medical treatment without parental notice deserve independent federal examination.

The case also became entangled with Norma Olivares, a private individual who had been estranged from Evelyn for more than twelve years. Norma located Evelyn through Facebook after learning about the Child Welfare Services matter. Our family was told that Norma intercepted and opened federal mail addressed to one of her relatives and learned about the case through that mail. She then made two trips to Missouri and pressured Evelyn to return to San Diego and turn herself in. Evelyn voluntarily returned believing cooperation would lead toward reunification. Instead, she was jailed for five days while breastfeeding, missed her youngest child's first birthday, and was later released with no charges remaining. Norma then became increasingly aligned with County personnel and ultimately obtained control over Malaika and Xayah. That sequence warrants federal examination.

Malaika and Xayah were also taken twice to the Dominican Republic by their non-relative caregivers, Norma Olivares and Ronald Rivas Silverio. Both parents opposed the international travel. Our family contends that an ex parte request presented to the court falsely represented that their mother had authorized the travel, after which judicial authorization was obtained. These were extremely young American children being transported outside the United States by non-relative caregivers while their own family was fighting for them here. Examine the ex parte applications, representations to the court, resulting orders, international travel records, and every government and private actor involved.

I have never met Norma Olivares or Ronald Rivas Silverio. Nevertheless, allegations attributed to them entered this case involving rape, sexual abuse of a three-year-old child, following a caregiver to her vehicle, rude or threatening conduct, and other accusations portraying me as dangerous. Some were presented through statements supposedly made by other people, including claims attributed to Evelyn Lopez that she has expressly denied under oath in a signed sworn affidavit. I have filed a civil lawsuit against Norma Olivares and Ronald Rivas Silverio arising from false allegations and statements attributed to them concerning me. That litigation is pending in San Diego Superior Court. Federal scrutiny should determine how allegations this serious entered government records, who originated them, whether the supposed speakers actually made them, what evidence supported

them, whether they were independently verified, and what consequences flowed from them.

Malaika and Xayah are also being stripped of something no government can manufacture later: their heritage. They have a mother, father, grandfather, siblings, extended family, family history, identity, culture, memories, roots, and people who know and love them. Our family contends that San Diego Child Welfare Services has deliberately and maliciously participated in erasing that heritage through prolonged separation and permanent legal severance. Adoption cannot restore the years, relationships, memories, and family history taken from them.

This destruction reaches across generations. Malaika and Xayah lost irreplaceable time with their great-grandmother before her death. Evelyn now raises Malaika and Xayah's newborn twin siblings while their older sisters remain separated from the family. Parents are devastated, children are traumatized, elders are suffering, siblings are growing up apart, and family history and heritage are being severed. Our family is also aware of other families reporting remarkably similar experiences involving some of the same child-welfare actors, including retaliation, shifting allegations, loss of family contact, and destruction of parent-child and extended-family bonds. That reported pattern deserves federal examination beyond our own case.

Your Administration for Children and Families oversees federal programs intended to support children and families and prevent unnecessary foster-care placements. Title IV-E makes federal accountability unavoidable. We are demanding that your office follow the federal money associated with Malaika and Xayah's case, including foster care, administration, services, behavioral-health involvement, placement, and adoption-related expenditures or incentives. Determine what federal funds were claimed, what they paid for, whether applicable requirements were satisfied, and whether federally supported activity protected Malaika and Xayah or helped finance their prolonged separation from available family.

Assistant Secretary Adams, our family is alleging conduct serious enough to warrant independent federal examination for constitutional violations, retaliation, false reporting, misuse of government authority, potential fraud involving public programs, and other potential violations of law. We describe the cumulative treatment of Malaika, Xayah, and our multigenerational family as crimes against our family and conduct so inhumane that it raises profound human-rights concerns. Whether particular acts satisfy specific state, federal, or international criminal statutes must be determined from the evidence by investigators and prosecutors, not by simply accepting San Diego County's version of events.

Whatever San Diego expected this family to do, we did not disappear. We preserved the evidence, documented the contradictions, spoke publicly, and contacted elected officials, law enforcement, civil-rights authorities, journalists, and oversight agencies. Malaika and Xayah remain separated, the damage continues, and our family continues fighting for them.

Use the federal oversight mechanisms available to your administration. Obtain the underlying San Diego County records and examine the early reports, Missouri contact, my RFA approval, December 4 evidence, June 24 public speech and subsequent retaliation, removal of visitation, restraining orders, trauma recordings, expert testimony, hospital and medical records, Dominican Republic travel, private caregivers, federal funding, and exclusion of available kin. Examine how two children with an entire family ended up facing permanent adoption by strangers.

The name of your office matters: Administration for Children and Families. In San Diego, this family has experienced the opposite of what those words should mean. Children have screamed. Family bonds have been severed. Elders have suffered. Heritage is being erased. A family that refuses to surrender has been treated as an obstacle rather than a resource.

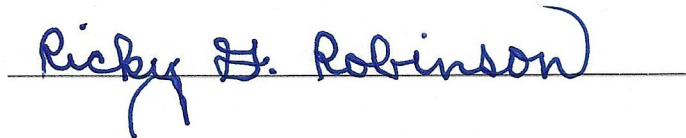
We are law-abiding Americans. What San Diego County and other government bureaucrats are doing to this family has caused psychological, emotional, and physical harm across generations. I no longer sleep normally. I wake up thinking about Malaika and Xayah and carry this anguish every day. The harm is real, ongoing, and demands accountability.

In all my decades of life, I have never witnessed government power used against a family this way. San Diego County has treated our family with such grotesque disregard for basic human dignity that the system claiming to protect children is itself inflicting psychological, emotional, and physical harm on vulnerable children and the people who love them.

Malaika and Xayah are not government property, funding units, placement statistics, or adoption opportunities. They are living children with a living family. Their family is still here. Their bonds are still real. Their heritage is still theirs. Their separation continues. Their trauma continues. Our fight to bring them home continues.

This letter and supporting record will be preserved and posted publicly as part of our documentation of who was placed on notice, what evidence was offered, and how officials responded. Nothing about what is happening to Malaika and Xayah will disappear behind closed doors.

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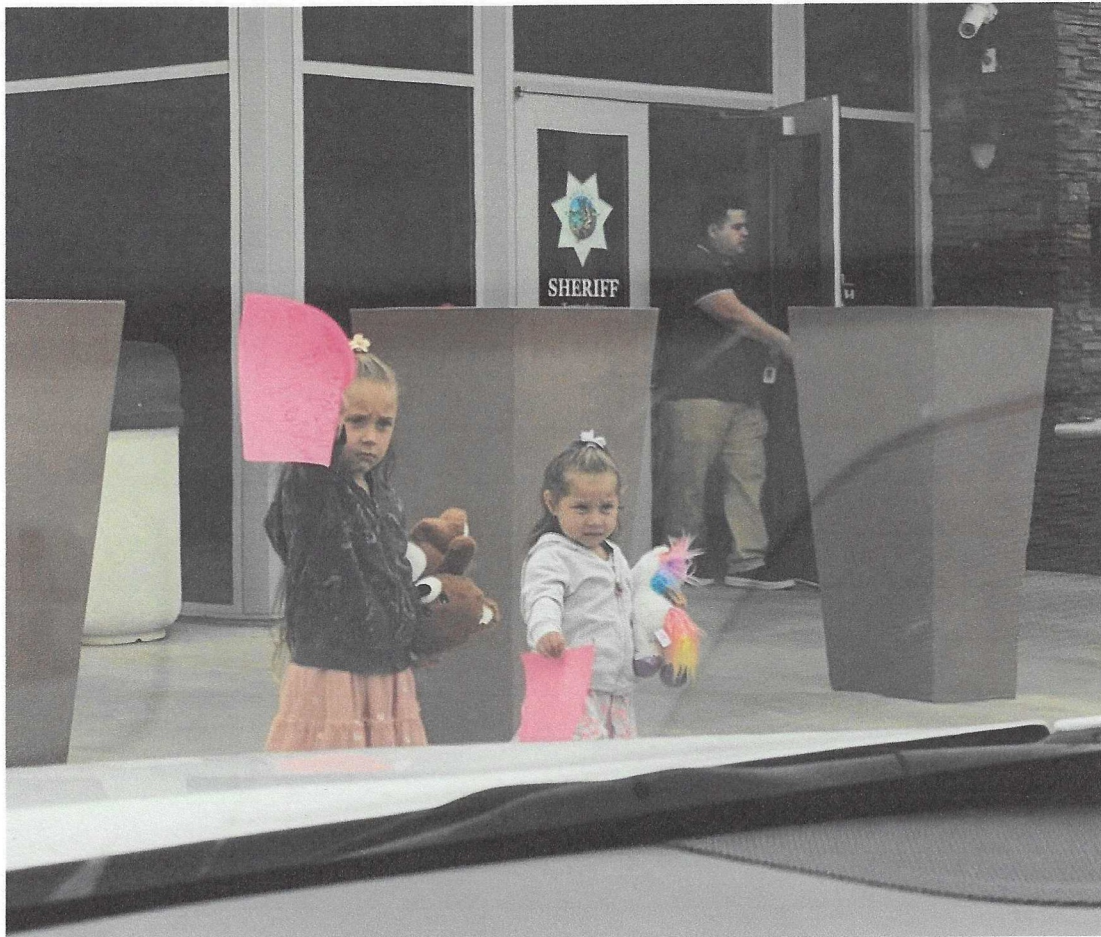
"I Love Mom": San Diego Girls Forced to Say Goodbye During Final Visit After Judge Terminates Mother's Parental Rights

California's Court Crisis —It's Extreme



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JUN 04, 2026



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 ♥ Mom"** and **"I Love Mom."**

Family members say the children were emotional as they said goodbye to the only mother they have ever known and loved.

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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.

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1. I appeal from the findings and orders of the court (specify date of order or describe order):
 2. This appeal is filed by:
 a. Appellant (name): Evelyn Lopez, CA 92108
 b. Address: 747 S. Mission Road #105
 c. Phone number: 619-508-5004
 d. Name, address, and phone number of person to be contacted (if different from appellant):
 e. Appellant has been granted access to specified records in the juvenile case file, and a copy of the court's order under Welfare and Institutions Code section 827(a)(1)(D), on Order After Judicial Review on Petition for Access to Juvenile Case File (form JV-574), if available, is attached.
 3. I request that the court appoint an attorney on appeal. I ☒ was ☐ was not represented by an appointed attorney in the superior court.
 4. Items 3-7 on the reverse are ☒ completed ☐ not completed

- a. ☐ child.
 b. ☒ brother.
 c. ☐ father.
 d. ☐ legal guardian.
 e. ☐ de facto parent.
 f. ☐ county welfare department.
 g. ☐ district attorney.
 h. ☐ child's tribe.
 i. ☐ other (state relationship to child or interest in the case):

This notice of appeal pertains to the following child or children (specify number of children included):

- a. Name of child: Melina Lopez
 Child's date of birth: 11/12/2021
 b. Name of child: Xayah Robinson
 Child's date of birth: 6/29/2023
 c. Name of child: [blank]
 Child's date of birth: [blank]
 d. Name of child: [blank]
 Child's date of birth: [blank]
☐ Continued in Attachment 6

7. The order appealed from was made under Welfare and Institutions Code (check all that apply):

- a. ☐ Section 305.5 (transfer to tribal court)
☐ Granting transfer to tribal court ☐ Denying transfer to tribal court
 Dates of hearing (specify):
 b. ☐ Section 360 (declaration of dependency) ☐ Removal of custody from parent or guardian ☐ Other orders
☐ with review of section 300 jurisdictional findings
 Dates of hearing (specify):
 c. ☒ Section 366.26 (selection and implementation of permanent plan)
☒ Termination of parental rights ☐ Appointment of guardian ☐ Planned permanent living arrangement
 Dates of hearing (specify): 5/26/26, 5/14/26, 5/13/26, 5/16/26, 4/26/26, 4/15/26, 2/2/26
 d. ☐ Section 366.28 (order designating a specific placement after termination of parental rights in which a petition for extraordinary writ review that substantively addressed the specific issues to be challenged was timely filed and summarily denied or otherwise not decided on the merits)
 Dates of hearing (specify):
 e. ☐ Section 388 (request to change court order)
 Dates of hearing (specify):
 f. ☐ Other appealable orders relating to dependency (specify):
 Dates of hearing (specify):
 g. ☐ Section 725 (declaration of guardianship and other orders)
☐ with review of section 601 jurisdictional findings
☐ with review of section 602 jurisdictional findings
 Dates of hearing (specify):

Lopez Notice of Appeal. May 29, 2026.

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.

Read more: [Despite County Records Acknowledging Strong Maternal Bond and Expert Warnings of Harm, San Diego Judge Terminates Mother's Parental Rights in Sealed Dependency Proceedings](#)

["The Bond Doesn't Exist": San Diego Juvenile Court Blocks Press Access in Contested Termination-of-Parental-Rights Case Involving Two Toddler Sisters](#)

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.

How to Help

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.

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.

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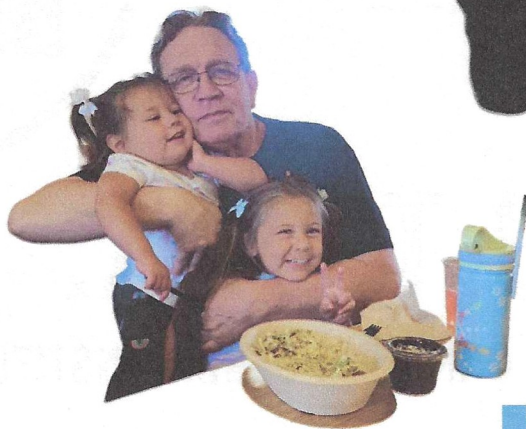
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Together, we can ignite a national movement and create lasting change.

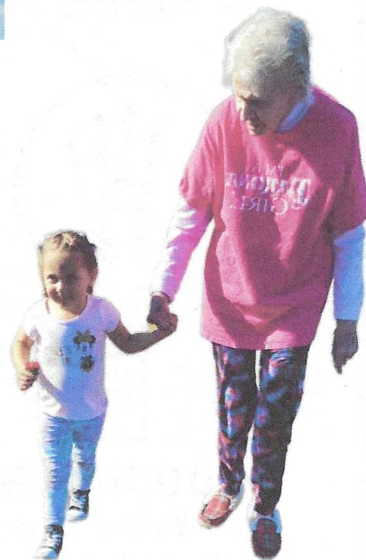
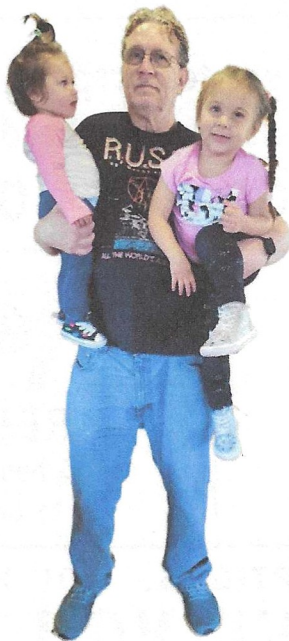


First, San Diego County's child-welfare fraud and foster-prison machine kidnapped Malaika and Xayah. Then it came after her twins. How many Robinson children does this machine believe it is entitled to target before it finally leaves this family alone?

"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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