

Senator Bob Hall

The Agony of Malaika, Xayah, and an Entire Family: A National Appeal for Help, Justice, and Accountability to Bring Our Children Home

Senator Hall,

I listened to your remarks about family court reform, the suffering of children, and the conduct of attorneys, social workers, and judges who operate without meaningful accountability. I am Ricky Robinson, the paternal grandfather of Malaika and Xayah Robinson in San Diego, California. I am writing because our family is living the nightmare you described, and we wake up to that nightmare every single day.

For more than two years, our family has been fighting a child welfare system that continues to separate two little girls from the people who love them. This is not simply a dispute between parents. The attacks extend to their mother, their father, their grandfather, family advocates, and anyone who challenges the official narrative. The accusations keep changing. The targets keep moving. The suffering never stops.

Our family has documented repeated false statements in social-worker reports, contradictory accounts, and serious accusations introduced into court records without the scrutiny they deserve. These include accusations of rape, child molestation, stalking, and other serious misconduct directed against members of our family. Social workers have included accusations involving caregivers whom the accused family members have never even met. Our family disputes these accusations and possesses evidence challenging their credibility. Yet these statements continue entering official reports and influencing court proceedings while our family's evidence, objections, and demands for accountability are repeatedly dismissed.

These are not harmless errors in paperwork. Such accusations destroy reputations, manufacture narratives of danger, justify restrictions on family contact, influence judicial decisions, and sever children's relationships not only with their parents, but also with grandparents, siblings, and their entire extended family. Yet we continue watching judges accept report after report while critical contradictions remain unresolved and our children continue suffering the consequences.

Our family possesses video recordings of Malaika and Xayah screaming, crying, clinging to their mother, and suffering profound emotional distress when separated from her. We have recordings of the children being placed into vehicles while desperately resisting separation. These are not abstract legal arguments. These are little girls whose suffering is visible and audible.

During the termination proceedings, a neurotherapist testified about the children's strong family attachments and the catastrophic harm caused by severing those bonds. She also testified that social workers were closing their laptops before the children's post-visit emotional meltdowns, leaving their screaming, crying, and severe distress undocumented in agency reports. This critical testimony exposed serious failures in how the children's suffering was observed and reported. Yet Judge Devon Lomayesva proceeded with terminating parental rights despite the expert's warnings. Our family continues demanding an explanation for how a court can hear

testimony describing catastrophic harm to two little girls and still claim that permanently separating them from their loving family serves their safety and welfare.

Their mother completed her reunification plan and experienced a period of unsupervised visitation. After our family publicly challenged San Diego County Child Welfare Services before the Board of Supervisors, those visits were taken away. New accusations followed. Our family sees a direct pattern of retaliation against protected speech, public exposure, and demands for accountability.

Their mother, Evelyn Lopez, has done everything demanded of her and fought relentlessly to bring her daughters home. She has since given birth to twins, siblings Malaika and Xayah have never even met. Evelyn is raising her twin babies, yet the same system continues denying her the return of her two older daughters. How can a mother be permitted to raise her newborn twins while being denied reunification with the daughters she has fought so desperately to bring home? This contradiction demands investigation, accountability, and answers. Meanwhile, four siblings are being deprived of the opportunity to grow up together as a family.

I was approved as a resource family caregiver in September 2024. Despite that approval, my granddaughters were never placed in my home, not even for a single day. Now the California Department of Social Services is pursuing rescission of my approval and exclusion proceedings. Attorney Pamela Lacey is involved in those proceedings. I regard this as another extension of the retaliation campaign against a grandfather who refuses to remain silent.

The conduct we are challenging extends beyond individual social workers. Our complaints concern guardian ad litem attorneys, County Counsel, supervisory personnel, executive leadership, and judicial decisions that continue to reinforce the separation. Restrictive court orders have further isolated our family while serious questions about the underlying accusations remain unanswered.

The retaliation against our family began in late 2024 and continues through the courts. Our protests, website, Board of Supervisors appearances, and podcast interviews have repeatedly been used against us. The focus has been our public exposure of misconduct, not demonstrated child-protection concerns. I was a caregiver, conservator, and trustee for an elderly dependent, entrusted with her care and welfare. Yet after I began exposing the treatment of my granddaughters, officials portrayed me as dangerous. On February 10, 2026, the court imposed a three-year restraining order separating me from Malaika and Xayah, despite my efforts to present witnesses. I challenge this order as retaliation for exercising my First Amendment rights and part of a manufactured dangerous-grandfather narrative. This order continues harming our family while shielding the underlying accusations from meaningful scrutiny.

We have extensive evidence of corruption and retaliation, yet officials continue refusing accountability.

The suffering reaches across generations. My elderly mother, the children's great-grandmother, endured the anguish of this separation during the final years of her life. She died on November 7, 2025, without seeing this family restored. I cannot establish that the stress caused her death, but I

can tell you what this ordeal took from her emotionally, and what it continues taking from the rest of us.

Senator Hall, when you spoke about the agony of children and families trapped in these proceedings, you described something our family knows intimately. We do not have to imagine the screaming. We recorded it. We do not have to imagine the grief. We wake up with it. We do not have to imagine the consequences of accusations entering court records and being repeated as fact. We are living with those consequences.

This is a civil rights issue, a human rights issue, and above all, a children's issue. Children should not become instruments of retaliation against parents, grandparents, or advocates who expose government misconduct. Courts should not allow serious accusations to substitute for reliable evidence. Attorneys and social workers should not be insulated from accountability simply because they operate within the dependency system.

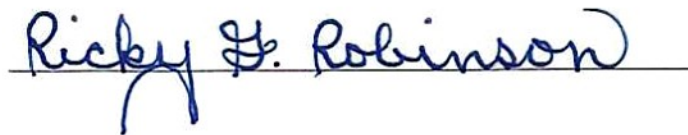
I am asking you to examine our family's documented experience, call for a federal investigation, help bring national attention to the failures we are exposing, and connect us with lawmakers and reform advocates who are willing to confront these issues beyond state boundaries. I am prepared to provide the recordings, reports, medical documentation, and correspondence supporting our complaints.

Malaika and Xayah are not case numbers. They are living, breathing children with a mother, a father, a grandfather, siblings, extended family, and a home filled with love. Their family bonds, heritage, and identity matter. Their suffering matters. Their future matters.

This letter and the supporting evidence will be published online for public examination. Malaika and Xayah Robinson will not be forgotten, their suffering will not be buried in confidential proceedings, and our family's fight for justice will not disappear behind closed doors. The public deserves to know what is happening to these children and the family fighting to bring them home.

Our mission is unbreakable. We will continue demanding accountability and fighting to bring Malaika and Xayah home.

For the record,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Ricky G. Robinson". The signature is written over 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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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. Lomayesa 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?

Contact your legislative representatives. Speak out. Reach out to media outlets. And vote.

Find your state and federal legislative representatives [HERE](#).

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Whistleblowers and victims of family court, CPS, probate court, IDEA/ADA or foster care corruption anywhere in the U.S. - please contact this reporter at juliea005@proton.me or rjh.investigative.reports@gmail.com.

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



THE BOND DOESN'T EXIST

San Diego Juvenile Court Blocks Press Access
in Contested Parental Rights Case

Julie M. Anderson-Holburn | May 17, 2026



STRONG MATERNAL BOND IGNORED

San Diego Judge Terminates Mother's Parental
Rights Despite County Records and Expert
Warnings of Harm

Julie M. Anderson-Holburn | May 27, 2026



I LOVE MOM

San Diego Girls Forced to Say Goodbye During
Final Visit After Judge Terminates Mother's
Parental Rights

Julie M. Anderson-Holburn | June 4, 2026



SAN DIEGO COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS — PLEA TO BRING OUR CHILDREN HOME

Family members and advocates plead with San Diego County
officials to return Malaika and Xayah Robinson to their loving
family, raising serious concerns about their continued
separation and the conduct of Child Welfare Services.

EyeoftheSTORM | August 16, 2025



NEVER IN AMERICA — X

NEVER IN AMERICA — RYAN MATTA DOCUMENTARY

Over 2.3 million views on X alone. At approximately **1 hour and 41 minutes**, the documentary features our
family's fight for Malaika and Xayah Robinson, including
San Diego County supervisors walking out as family
members and advocates sought accountability.

November 24, 2025



RYAN MATTA — DISTURBING CHILD WELFARE VIDEO

Independent journalist Ryan Matta highlights
serious concerns raised about the treatment of
Malaika and Xayah Robinson and the actions of
San Diego County Child Welfare Services.

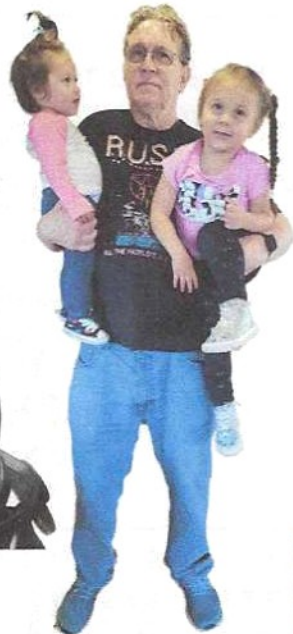
February 19, 2026



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OUR HERITAGE
OUR CHILDREN



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COURTS, CPS, ADOPTION, GUARDIANSHIP SYSTEMS,
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