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			The following individuals submitted comments on agenda item:	
Agenda #	Relate To	Position	Name	Comments



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Public Comment		Other	Cynthia M Kimura	Members of the Board of Supervisors: My name is Cynthia Kimura, and I am a resident of Los Angeles County. I am here today to demand immediate, aggressive county intervention to stop the horrific, open-air torture and illegal breeding operations on Skid Row—and to demand the emergency funding necessary to manage it. Skid Row falls directly within the First Supervisorial District. While the City of Los Angeles continues to issue hollow reports and order animal control officers to stand down to avoid bad political optics, these animals are suffering in ways that violate every standard of human decency. Mainstream media and veterinary whistleblowers have documented unimaginable horrors right on our county sidewalks: Narcotics Torture: Dogs are being intentionally injected and dosed with street drugs to test for fentanyl contamination. Extreme Mutilation: Animals are found with their mouths, eyes, and genitals glued or taped shut, or being subjected to crude, unmedicated street amputations. Illicit Breeding & Trafficking: Starving, sick purebred dogs are being bred in extreme filth, traded as currency for drugs, and trafficked to underground dogfighting rings. This highly organized, illegal black-market breeding pipeline is pumping out hundreds of animals at a time when LA Animal Services and county shelters are already facing a catastrophic, historic overcrowding crisis. Dogs are facing high euthanasia rates purely due to a lack of kennel space, while local rescues are entirely overrun. This is not just an animal welfare crisis; it is a severe County Public Health crisis. The open-air breeding, untreated zoonotic diseases, and rotting biological waste threaten every resident and worker in downtown Los Angeles. The City of LA has failed. If the county steps in to execute the law enforcement raids desperately needed to dismantle these breeding mills, we face a major logistical question: Where will these confiscated animals go? Our existing shelters cannot absorb hundreds of highly traumatized, medically fragile animals without immediate, targeted resource allocation. We cannot allow a lack of shelter space to become an excuse for law enforcement to look the other way. As a County Board, you hold the purse strings for public health, code enforcement, and billions in homeless initiative funds. I urge this Board to use its budget authority to: Deploy County Health Inspectors: Work alongside law enforcement to conduct multi-agency sweeps to dismantle the illegal street breeding pipeline driving the overcrowding crisis. Establish an Emergency Impound & Care Fund: Allocate specific county emergency funds to pay for the temporary housing, emergency medical care, and rescue transfers of any animals seized from Skid Row. Fund Emergency Shelter Overflow: Utilize vacant county-owned property or warehouse space to set up temporary emergency sheltering facilities specifically for animals rescued from high-abuse areas. Condition County Grants: Condition certain county health or social service grants to the City of LA on their strict enforcement of state animal cruelty laws. Do not let municipal bureaucracy and budget gridlock sentence these animals to torture on the streets or euthanasia in overcrowded shelters. Finance the solution, intervene, and shut down the Skid Row breeding pipeline now. Please remember that this is a human created problem that needs an immediate solution. Thank you for your consideration.
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Public Comment	Other	Kyle D Haab	
			I submit this public comment to request immediate Board-level routing clarification, preservation, and designation of a single County corrective owner for the overlapping records chain involving CRCD / Project Tipping Point, JCOD / CFCI, Amity Foundation, LAHSA / HMIS, County Fraud / OCI, County equity oversight, housing assistance, landlord verification, rental payments, and child/family-status information. This is not a request for the Board to decide criminal liability, family-law custody, unlawful-detainer merits, federal litigation, or confidential child-welfare matters. The request is narrower: identify who owns the County-side response, preserve the underlying records, and provide a written disposition matrix instead of additional circular referrals. The unresolved issues include: The disputed 2023 CRCD / Ruth's Place / HMIS contact and the absence of a produced controlling consent, ROI, privacy notice, HMIS authorization, or other source document authorizing later 2024–2026 use of participant, education, household, housing, landlord, payment, and family-status information. Project Tipping Point records reflecting enrollment, education requirements, supportive services, a \$2,000 security deposit, rental assistance, landlord communications, and other assistance, while the funding source, custodian, oversight authority, and operative authorization remain disputed. County-related records involving CFCI-PA3-056-2023, Amity, CRCD, JCOD, W-9/ACH processing, landlord verification, rental-assistance payments, contract monitoring, and grievance procedures. County Fraud / OCI references 2025-23289 and 2026-23965, for which the public record still does not clearly identify whether each matter was investigated, assigned, referred, closed, superseded, or remains pending. Housing consequences involving 1551 E. 106th Street, Unit 3/4, including LAHD case SO311576 and LADBS Order A-6604739, which identified an unapproved occupancy/use and an unpermitted dwelling-unit condition. Direct and indirect family-integrity consequences. Housing stability, accurate household classification, interstate Tennessee–California communications, reunification-related records, and preservation of child/family-status information are material. I am not requesting public disclosure of confidential child information. County administrative-investigation guidance states that suspected misconduct or fraud by County contractors or vendors should be reported to the Auditor-Controller Office of County Investigations, and that departments should not compromise evidence while OCI determines the proper investigative course. Requested Board action: • Designate one lead County corrective owner. • Identify the status and relationship of OCI matters 2025-23289 and 2026-23965. • Identify the custodian for consent, ROI, HMIS, CFCI, JCOD, Amity, CRCD, landlord-verification, W-9, ACH, payment, housing, household, and family-status records. • Direct preservation of emails, texts, case notes, intake records, audit logs, metadata, payment records, referral records, access histories, and

				interagency communications. • Identify the applicable civil, criminal, contract, audit, privacy, equity, housing, HMIS, and family-support referral paths. • Provide a written department-by-department disposition matrix showing the assigned issue, custodian, response date, current status, and final County position. • Explain whether referral back to CRCD, LAHSA helpdesk, City EWDD, or separate departments is the County's final position, or whether an independent County corrective-review process exists. These materials are submitted to establish notice, chronology, preservation requests, and the County's opportunity to coordinate and investigate. They do not themselves prove criminal misconduct. Kyle Robert Haab
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Public Comment		Favor	Tod Tod	Hotel vouchers bring to general relief Department Public Social Services would help at risk homeless college students household grades 2.0 only can go community college take care disabled sibling hopefully comment is considered.
		Other	Kyle D Haab	Dear Supervisor Mitchell's Office / Board of Supervisors, I am submitting this as a formal request for Board-level review and a written corrective ownership determination. This matter has been repeatedly raised through public comment, written submissions, County contacts, LAHSA / HMIS channels, County Fraud / OCI, County Counsel, LAPD, the District Attorney, state legislative offices, federal oversight contacts, and legal-aid attempts. It should not be treated as a new complaint or as a private dispute. The County's public image is transparency, accountability, housing stability, family support, and protection of vulnerable residents. My family's experience has been the opposite: repeated referral loops, procedural responses, no final ownership determination, no corrective-action status, no confirmed cross-agency linkage, and no clear answer on who owns the consent, records-use, funding, police-report, and family-impact issues. The central unresolved issue is consent and authorization: What lawful consent, Release of Information, HMIS authorization, referral authorization, participant authorization, data-sharing agreement, or other written authority allowed CRCD / Project Tipping Point or related entities to contact my household while we were in Tennessee, use my information, process housing/support records, communicate with landlords, initiate or support rental assistance, and create or rely on records that later affected housing stability and family-law consequences? This issue cannot be resolved by sending me to ordinary family-law self-help. Family-law self-help cannot cure a County-funded consent and records-use problem that materially affected family-law consequences. JCOD has confirmed the direct County oversight pathway. JCOD confirmed that the Board of Supervisors approves CFCI funding allocations, that JCOD administers CFCI, that Amity Foundation served as third-party administrator, that Amity had a grant agreement with CRCD using CFCI funds, that CFCI funds were used for rental assistance issued on my behalf between August 2024 and June 2025, that CRCD used funds for nine months of rental assistance at \$1,000 per month, that the assistance was categorized under Program Area 3 / Youth Housing, and that the contract number was CFCI-

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PA3-056-2023.

That establishes a County oversight chain:

Board of Supervisors ? CFCI ? JCOD ? Amity Foundation ? CRCDC ? rental assistance issued on my behalf.

But JCOD did not identify the lawful consent or authorization basis for the contact and records-use chain. It did not identify any April 2023 Ruth's Place consent, HMIS authorization, Release of Information, referral authorization, participant authorization, data-sharing agreement, or other written authority that allowed CRCDC to use a one-day Ruth's Place / HMIS contact as the basis for later March 2024 outreach, communications with my household in Tennessee, Project Tipping Point intake, housing support, landlord communication, or rental-assistance processing.

That is why County corrective action is required.

LAHSA's own records also make this more serious. The issue was not merely my personal suspicion of fraud or theft. LAHSA's HMIS / Clarity note dated October 15, 2025 states that LAHSA staff followed up with me after receiving instruction from leadership on how to handle the matter and that I was advised to take the case through law enforcement because it was "indeed fraud and a form of theft." That is why LAPD report C259045687 was made. LAPD report C269013241 later corrected or expanded the same underlying matter.

Christopher Williams' April 23, 2026 response, copying fraud@auditor.lacounty.gov, further confirms that LAHSA and County Fraud / OCI are procedurally connected. Mr. Williams confirmed that Christopher Redd was the LAHSA investigator who worked on my case and that Mr. Redd is no longer available for LAHSA matters. That does not resolve the issue. It raises the question of who now has custody of Mr. Redd's review file, notes, emails, findings, referral records, closure records, or communications with County Fraud / OCI.

LAHSA's CPRA responses did not resolve the corrective-action issue. LAHSA objected on HMIS / participant confidentiality grounds, redirected me to HMIS Support / Freshservice, and closed the CPRA response without issuing a corrective-action or ownership determination.

County Counsel also has not resolved the ownership issue. County Counsel responded that some of my requests asked questions or sought clarification / confirmation and that CPRA does not require the County to answer questions. I understand that procedural position, but it does not answer who owns consent review, correction, preservation, cross-agency linkage, referral status, or final closure.

The District Attorney's Office now has a pending administrative-handling



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CPRA track regarding how my submissions involving CRCD / Project Tipping Point, Consumer Protection, Real Estate Fraud, Cervantes-related property issues, LAHSA, County Fraud / OCI, and LAPD reports were received, routed, referred, or handled.

The LAPD reports also identify multiple legal lanes. The reports classify the matter as identity theft and reference categories including application for employment, bank-account information, fictitious identification, misuse of Social Security number, real-estate documents, school-loan documents, ACH/payment documentation, and unauthorized DHCS linkage. Those categories implicate potential legal issues including identity theft, false personation, forgery or falsified documents, theft by false pretenses, grand theft, computer/data misuse, medical or benefit-record misuse, real-estate document issues, and school/workforce-program document issues. I understand these are not criminal charges or prosecutorial findings, but they show why the County cannot fairly treat this as only a family-law self-help matter.

This is also a family-integrity and access-to-justice issue. I am low-income, self-represented, and have not been able to obtain full legal representation for the combined civil and criminal posture of this matter. Legal-aid and self-help referrals have not addressed the consent, County-funded program, records-use, housing, law-enforcement, and family-law causation issues together. Private firms have declined representation largely on scope, economics, complexity, or non-merits grounds. My First Amended Complaint is currently being screened in federal case CV26-802-UA before Judge Alka Sagar. I understand screening is not a merits finding, but I have been documenting everything to preserve my claims because ordinary administrative channels have not corrected the harm.

The Board should also understand that public offices do not have to be the original wrongdoer to become part of the continuing harm. When public offices have repeated notice of alleged misconduct involving public systems, family harm, disputed records, law-enforcement reporting, and County-funded program actors, but refuse to identify records, preserve files, cross-reference related cases, issue a status letter, or identify the responsible office, that creates apparent institutional complicity through non-correction.

I am not asking the Board to decide criminal liability, custody, or every legal issue. I am asking the Board to direct a written ownership/status determination answering:

1. Who owns the County review of the lawful consent / authorization basis for CRCD's March 2024 contact and later records use?
2. Who owns correction or dispute annotation of HMIS, participant, referral, housing, rental-assistance, or agency records affected by disputed consent?
3. Who owns preservation of all records tied to CFCI-PA3-056-2023, including



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	JCOD, Amity, CRCD, rental assistance, referrals, communications, consent records, payment records, participant records, and metadata? 4. Who has custody of Christopher Redd's LAHSA review file, notes, emails, findings, referrals, closure rec
Paul Brown	
Perry Goldberg	Hoping the Board will consider these important concepts regarding how the Ethics Commissioners will be selected and compensated.
William Flores-Lemus	April 27,2026 Ref: Complaint Dear, Board of Supervisor Hilda L. Solis Board of Supervisor Hollie J. Mitchell Board of Supervisor Lindsey P. Horvath Board of Supervisor Janice Hahn Board of Supervisor Kathryn Barger Request: Forward this complaint to Los Angeles County Employees. Ricardo Daniel Garcia #178111 Justine Marie Esack #183784 (I) A response to The Public Defender's Office and Haydeh Takasugi's email, sent on February 2, 2026. Refer to the emails sent to The Los Angeles CountyBoard Of Supervisors Executive Office the same day and Jan 26, 2026. My response to The Public Defender's Office and Haydeh Takasugi. I claim has purposely and repeatedly refused. To account for their mistakes and to _____ missing letter. In addition, their failure to establish a proper chain of custody. After his letter was opened and read in front of me by Valaura Baker on May 2025. I claim was lost or purposely taken out by The Public Defender's Office Haydeh Takasugi or Ria Snoek. (II) I claim the inconsistency by The Public Defender's Office. In attempting to use a letter that was previously rejected. As to contacting _____ on Jan 6, 2026 to verify a letter they do not have. I claim Haydeh Takasugi purposely leaves out no investigation was conducted. From May 2025 to November 6, 2025. To verify the authenticity of



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the letters of character.

That The Public Defender's Office or Haydeh Takasugi can not provide any evidence of an investigation that was conducted.

(III) Haydeh Takasugi states a petition was filed on October 2, 2025.

As no investigation could have been conducted prior or after not having _____missing letter.

The court filing was six months after May 2025 I submitted a petition for Certificate of Rehabilitation/ Pardon.

That establishes a short window of time from October 2, 2025 to November 5, 2025 to conduct a proper investigation.

I have previously claimed The Public Defender's Office and Haydeh Takasugi. Has repeatedly denied all my legal requests. Also, a written response on the times and dates. The authors of the letters of character were contacted.

Refer to Email November 6, 2025

I stated in my email dated January 26, 2026, upon request I could provide text messages to establish that fact.

In having phone communication with the two authors. That stated no calls, messages were logged in their phones.

I claim that Haydeh Takasugi knew _____letter was missing and from May 2025 to November 26, 2025 meeting with her no investigation was conducted.

Refer to email sent by Haydeh Takasugi in November 26, 2025.

On May 13, 2025 I submitted a cover letter Referenced Additional Letters of Character. That mentioned _____ and spouse, _____ and Mr. _____.

Refer to Haydeh Takasugi's email sent December 12, 2025, Those images did not include _____letter.

A image of my cover letter was scanned for the record.

(IV) TO ADDRESS

Haydeh's Takasugi's claim in a email sent on February 2, 2026. She stated, "You refused to give the District Attorney additional time to get in touch with your references."



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RESPONSE

How did Haydah Takasugi come to that legal conclusion I refused?

When did I say that on the record?

Why does the District Attorney have to get in touch with my references?
When the responsibility to conduct an investigation is by The Public Defender Office.

Is Haydeh Takasugi stating that two investigations are required. One from The Public Defender's Office and The District Attorney?

I have repeatedly asked to be placed back on court calendar as to other requests being denied by Haydeh Takasugi.

(V) I claimed DPD Carlos Bido knew no investigation was conducted prior November 6, 2025.

I request that he provide a statement to clarify if he knew a investigation was conducted prior to November 6, 2025.

The email sent by Haydeh Takasugi on Feb 2, 2026, she referred me to DPD Carlos Bido.

I previously emailed Haydeh Takasugi and stated that DPD Carlos Bido was ineffective counsel. That did not object to the Political Non Legal Language intentionally used by The District Attorney.

That biased the Judge denying me to submit additional documentation. To strengthen my petition for a Certificate of Rehabilitation/Pardon.

Refer to email
November 6, 2025
November 11, 2025

In previously The Public Defender's Office denying me. To submit additional documents in May and November 26, 2025.

(VI) Haydeh Takasugi states,
"The only mechanism to get your petition back before the court is to draft a new Certificate of Rehabilitation."

RESPONSE

What is the reason the previous Certificate of Rehabilitation is being voided?

The subtext argument Haydeh Takasugi is asserting. Is that I have no options. Denying me the ability to be informed through counsel and to provide my consent.



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As to dismissing all my prior complaints and requests for accountability.

In a email response on
January 26, 2026 to Haydeh Takasugi and previous documented attempts, on
January 8, 16 and 19 2025.

I requested counsel from.
Ricardo Daniel Garcia #178111
Justine Marie Esack #183784

To address
The Public Defender's Office and
Haydeh Takasugi's incompetence. In refusing to respond to my past requests.

In addition, for them to explain to me in a written response. Why a new
petition in a Certificate of Rehabilitation needs to be resubmitted?

Haydeh Takasugi continues to deny me due process. In her refusal to
respond to my requests for accountability. That is creating barriers hindering
my ability to make informed decisions.

Informed decisions are made by competent counsel that builds trust.

I previously stated, in good faith I completed my part in providing
documentation, for a petition for a Certificate of Rehabilitation/Pardon.

Also, I provided a follow up courtesy call reminder to all The Board of
Supervisors. To investigate my claims and provide a solution to establish
accountability.

I request that The Board of Supervisors facilitate a in person meeting with.

Ricardo Daniel Garcia #178111
Justine Marie Esack #183784

Due to I have no trust in
Haydeh Takasugi in her repeated incompetence.

Nor do not have confidence in DPD Carlos Bido being effective counsel.

My request is the only mechanism to address my compliments and provide
legal counsel to me. To regain trust that has been previously spoiled by
Haydeh Takasugi.

To make empowered informed decisions and move forward. With my petition
of a Certificate of Rehabilitation. To restore my full State and Federal rights.

Signed,



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	William Flores-Lemus
William Flores-Lemus	Date: April 27,2026 Dear Board of Supervisors Executive Office. Chief Director Edward Yen. Deputy Executive Officer Steven Hernandez. Board of Supervisor Hilda L. Solis Board of Supervisor Hollie J. Mitchell Board of Supervisor Lindsey P. Horvath Board of Supervisor Janice Hahn Board of Supervisor Kathryn Barger Compliant Towards Los Angeles County Public Defender's Office. Ricardo Daniel Garcia #178111 Justine Marie Esack #183784 Haydeh Behbehani Takasugi #173084 Monnica Thelen #180661 Follow Up Executive Office Human Resources Department Complaint Towards. The Board of Supervisor's Office Chief of Staff Sonia Lopez. Refer to emails sent to Sonia Lopez and The Public Defender's Office sent in order by dates. 11/6/2025, 11/10/2025, 11/12/2025, 11/13/2025, 11/26/2025 (From Haydah Takasugi) 11/28/2025, 12/2/2025, 12/3/2025, 12/8/ 2025, 12/ 11/2025, 12/12/2025, 12/17,/2025, 1/6/2026, 1/9/2026, 2/2/2026, 2/4/2026, 2/9/2024, 2/17/2026, 2/23/2026, 3/2/2026, 3/9/2026,3/16/2026, 4/6/2026, 4/13/2026 January 26, 2026 Communication with Haydah Takasugi in denial seeking counsel to make informed choices with. Ricardo Daniel Garcia #178111 Justine Marie Sack #183784.



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(I) I William Flores-Lemus am submitting this declaration to be truthful. To the best of my knowledge in events. In a complaint towards the mentioned.

I claim The Los Angeles Public Defender's Office. Is fully aware of my complaint and legal requests.

In addition, not representing me to my best interests. As I exhausted all means requesting written accountability directly from them.

In good faith I completed my part in providing documentation for a Certificate of Rehabilitation/Pardon.

As I properly notified
The Los Angeles County Board of Supervisor Hollie J. Mitchell's Office.

In claims of complaints and legal requests. That have not been contested and repeatedly denied by The Los Angeles Public Defender's Office.

I assert The Public Defender's Office has purposely delayed and obstructed. The process for the petition to continue under California State Law.

In denying me due process in The Public Defender's Office. Through their actions do not want. The petition of a Certificate of Rehabilitation/ Pardon to be successful.

To deprive me full State and Federal rights as a resident of California. I intend to address this. To the proper OCR State and Federal agencies for an official review.

I assert that The Public Defender's Office are acting as rouge
Los Angeles County Department.

Using their institutional legal knowledge and expertise.

To not account for their mistakes in not wanting. A official Human Resource Department compliant filed against individuals in their office.

Follow Up Executive Office Human Resources Department Complaint
Towards.

The Board of Supervisor's Office
Chief of Staff Sonia Lopez.

I assert that Sonia Lopez's actions created a bias in The Public Defender's Office. In them denying the process of the petition of Certificate of Rehabilitation/ Pardon.

Refer to sections (VII) & (VIII).



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In her email sent on Jan 6, 2025 accusations towards me. Using her political position of privileged power. In retaliation several hours after I emailed her addressing her lack of concern of my claims as a constituent.

Forwarding the email to The Public Defender's Office. Which created harm in portraying me in a negative manner to them.

(II) On May 13, 2025 I submitted a letter Referenced Additional Letters of Character. That mentioned _____ and spouse, _____, Mr. _____.

Refer to email sent by
Haydah Takasugi on
December 12, 2025

The purpose in submitting a petition of The Certificate of Rehabilitation/Pardon. Is to restore all my State and Federal rights as a resident of California.

I stated to the paralegal Valera Baker in several communications with her. After submitting a second expanded letter of character from _____.

I explained my intent was not to create an adversarial environment with The Public Defender's Office or The District Attorney.

I claim that Valera Baker asked me if I was a _____ Veteran to use in court. My response was that was not relevant.

I explained to her that my past two honorable military service was used against me in court by The District Attorney.

Requesting to submit additional relevant documents. To strengthen my petition in a Certificate of Rehabilitation/ Pardon. That request was denied directly by The Public Defender.

I claim after Valera Baker asked me in reference to _____ letter. If I could ask his spouse to write an additional letter. To substitute Mr. _____ letter that was rejected by The Pubic Defenders Office.

I responded to her that I did not want to impose towards him or his wife.

After I directly handed the letter to the paralegal Valera Baker. As she opened the letter and read it in front of me in May 2025.

I claim that Haydah Takasugi or Ria Snoek did not professionally account for that letter. In a proper chain of custody.

I claim The Public Defender's Office
took out or lost the letter and refuses to take responsibility for their mistakes.



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(III) On November 6, 2025 I was informed prior to court by The Public Defender. That the letters of character were not verified.

I claim The District Attorney used Political Bias Non Legal Language. In the term "_____".

The court CASE _____ reflects the record that two _____ were registered with The State of California.

In addition, The Record reflects those items on that the list The District Attorney verbally stated.

Where not on the warrant issued those items were illegally taken never returned. By Law Enforcement and used in court against me by The District Attorney.

I claim the intent by The District Attorney was to purposely bias the judge.

The public defender on November 6, 2025 during court. Did not contest that Political Bias Non Legal Language.

In addition, he knew that there was no investigation to verify the authenticity of the letters of character.

I claim that the language used by The District Attorney created an immediate bias in judge in her physical facial reaction.

As she immediately denied my request to submit documents strengthening the petition of Certificate of Rehabilitation/Pardon.

I went to The Public Defender's office and spoke to Sean K. McDonald. Briefly speaking with him by his reaction to my questions. I believed he knew no investigation was conducted to contact _____ and _____.

I stated to him my objection that the exact same in tone and words. By The District Attorney was used ten years prior in court.

I stated to The Public Defender that if I confirmed to Valera Baker. I was _____ Veteran and the Political Bias None Legal Language. In the term "_____" would be on the permanent transcript record.

In that transcript would be presented to The Governor in creating a potential bias towards my petition.

(IV) On Nov 6 2025 6:21 PM

I emailed Haydah Takasugi and requested of a new investigator be appointed. To contact me prior and coordinate.



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		With the authors of the letters of characters. To inform them to expect a call. In avoiding any future problems of communication. I requested that the previous investigator respond and provide the times and dates. That the authors of the letter of character were contacted. That request has been denied by The Public Defender's Office. I claim Haydah Takasugi and The Public Defender's Office having full knowledge did not call or . From May 2025 to November 26, 2025. To verify the authenticity of the letters of character. Upon request text messages will be provided that two authors of the letter of character were not contact. Refer to emails dated. On November 10, 2025 6:07 PM November 12, 2025 1:39 PM November 13, 2025 6:44 PM November 28, 2025 11:06 AM I notified The Board of Supervisor's Office and Haydah Takasugi of my requests and compliant. (V) Prior to meeting with Haydah Takasugi I sent a email on November 12, 2025
	William Flores-Lemus	Date April 27, 2026 To The Board of Supervisors. Board of Supervisor Hilda L. Solis Board of Supervisor Hollie J. Mitchell Board of Supervisor Lindsey P. Horvath Board of Supervisor Janice Hahn Board of Supervisor Kathryn Barger Request: Forward this complaint to Los Angeles County Employees. Ricardo Daniel Garcia Justine Marie Esack (I) In response to Valuara Baker's and Haydeh Takasugi's emails sent February 9, 2026, February 10, 2026. Timeline I submitted three initial letters from _____ and from _____ and correct



PUBLIC REQUEST TO ADDRESS THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

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phone numbers.

In the petition for a Certificate of Rehabilitation/Pardon

Refer to email sent on
December 6, 2025.

I previously stated.

On May 13, 2025 I submitted a cover letter Referenced Additional Letters of
Character. That mentioned and spouse, Mr. .

Refer to Haydeh Takasugi's email sent December 12, 2025, Those images
did not include letter.

A image of my cover letter was scanned for the record.

(II) In May 2025 I was asked by Valuara Baker to request to the author from
_____ to extend her letter I later turned in.

A second letter was from Mr. _____ that was rejected. Due to that reference
not knowing me in the required time.

I submitted a third substitute letter from from _____ with the correct phone
contact.

In the attempt by The Public Defenders Office to re use the rejected reference
in Mr. E.C. Brown's letter.

Only included his title and phone contact. I was informed later that his
daughter was contacted by mail. In potentially violating her privacy.

(III) In the meeting with Haydeh Takasugi on November 25, 2025.
There was no need to add any additional references. Due to submitting three
previous letters with the correct phone contacts.

To address the chain of custody of retuning the packet that was sent to me by
The Defender's Office. That packet was sealed and handed directly them.

In a email sent to Haydeh Takasugi on November 28, 2025 I stated.

In response I submitted an additional letter from _____. As the chain of
custody of all letters were sealed post marked and hand delivered directly to
The Public Defender's Office.

In the chain included the receptionist that recorded the day I submitted the
letters as I asked for a receipt. In her saying that was not necessary. Then to
the paralegal Valaura Baker going directly Ria Snoek.

I assert there was no need from me to open the sealed packet sent to me. In
understanding in keeping the integrity of the contents.

				(IV) Valuara Baker's scope of practice is of a paralegal and not legal counsel. I have repeatedly requested for a in person meeting be facilitated by The Board of Supervisors with. Ricardo Daniel Garcia Justine Marie Esack That are aware of my complaints and legal requests that have been denied. I have previously stated they alone could address my concerns. To regain trust that has been previously spoiled. (V) The conclusion I have is The Public Defender's Office does not want to represent me to my best interest. Due to their refusal to deny my repeated requests and to account for their incompetence. Their delay is depriving me of due process in regaining my State and Federal rights. That is negatively hindering my ability to make informed choices. These empowered decisions are made by competent counsel that builds trust premised on my consent. I previously stated, in good faith I completed my part in providing documentation, for a petition for a Certificate of Rehabilitation/Pardon. Signed, William Flores-Lemus
		Item Total	7	
Grand Total			7	

Legal Impact Statement and Authority Framework

Family Integrity / Access to Justice / Civil-Criminal Routing / County Corrective Action

Prepared for	Legal-aid review, Board follow-up, public accountability, court-adjacent declaration support
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Matter	CRCD / Project Tipping Point / CFCI-PA3-056-2023 / LAHSA / HMIS / County Fraud / LAPD / County Counsel / DA / family-law harm
Important note	This is an issue map for legal review and public accountability. It is not a final pleading and is not a substitute for legal counsel.

I. Core legal framing

This is a civil and criminal access-to-justice problem involving family integrity, disputed consent, public-program records, County-funded housing assistance, law-enforcement routing, and agency non-correction after repeated notice.

The strongest framing is not simply “fraud.” It is a disputed consent and records-use chain that produced housing instability, law-enforcement reports, agency routing, and family-law consequences, while public offices failed to identify correction ownership after notice.

II. Ongoing harm statement

The harm is ongoing because no office has corrected or owned the disputed consent and records-use chain. My family remains affected by housing instability, family-law consequences, lack of counsel, inability to correct records, and fragmented law-enforcement / agency routing.

LAHSA redirected or withheld records under HMIS / participant confidentiality without providing a corrective-action determination. County Counsel treated key questions as CPRA clarification questions rather than answering ownership. The DA administrative-handling track remains pending.

The County-funded oversight issue is also ongoing because JCOD confirmed the Board-approved CFCI / JCOD / Amity / CRCD funding pathway for rental assistance under CFCI-PA3-056-2023, but no County office has identified the lawful consent, ROI, HMIS authorization, referral authority, or data-sharing basis for the CRCD / Project Tipping Point contact and records-use chain.

As long as those records remain unidentified, uncorrected, and uncross-referenced, my family is prejudiced in civil, family-law, criminal-reporting, housing, and federal screening proceedings.

III. Key legal terms

Term	Application to this matter
Family integrity interference	Agency/program conduct and non-correction affected housing stability, reunification posture, visitation, and the ability to protect parent-child relationships.
Procedural due process problem	A family cannot meaningfully challenge or correct agency records if offices refuse to identify records, custody, consent, ownership, or closure status.
Substantive due process / parental liberty interest	Parent-child relationships and family integrity are fundamental interests, especially where

	state-connected systems affect custody, visitation, or reunification.
Meaningful access to courts / access to justice	Lack of counsel plus withheld or fragmented records prevents meaningful participation in family, housing, civil, and federal proceedings.
Circular referral / no-ownership failure	Each office refers the matter elsewhere; no one issues a final correction, preservation, ownership, or closure determination.
Failure to correct after notice	Agencies were repeatedly notified but did not correct, annotate, preserve, cross-reference, or identify ownership.
Constructive notice / actual notice	Public comments, CPRAs, agency emails, police reports, and legal filings show offices knew or should have known the issue existed.
Administrative fragmentation	The same facts are split between LAHSA, County Counsel, OCI, LAPD, DA, JCOD, City, AG, and federal channels.
Record-custody dispute	Agencies disagree or avoid stating who holds key consent, HMIS, CRCD, JCOD, Amity, LAHSA/Redd, County Fraud, LAPD, or DA records.
Tainted factual predicate	Later family/housing decisions may rest on unauthorized contact, disputed records, or unsupported agency narratives.
Evidentiary prejudice	The ability to prove causation, consent, reliance, and harm is impaired because records are withheld, fragmented, or not cross-referenced.
Deliberate indifference / willful blindness	Possible civil-rights terminology where an agency has notice of rights-impacting harm and fails to act; should be evaluated by counsel.
Ratification / institutional complicity through non-correction	If public offices know of alleged misconduct and allow records or consequences to persist without correction, they risk appearing to ratify the harm.
Negligent supervision / failure to supervise	Possible civil theory where County-funded contractor or grantee activity was not properly overseen.
Failure to preserve / spoliation concern	Risk if Redd's LAHSA file, HMIS audit trails, CRCD/Amity records, JCOD funding records, DA/OCI records, or LAPD routing records are not preserved.
Civil-criminal overlap	Civil claims require records and correction; criminal reporting requires law-enforcement/prosecutor routing. Agencies are fragmenting the same facts across both systems.

IV. Civil and criminal legal lanes

The LAPD reports classify the matter as Identity Theft and identify additional categories including application for employment, bank-account information, fictitious identification, misuse of Social Security number, real-estate documents, school-loan documents, ACH/payment documentation, and unauthorized DHCS linkage. These categories implicate several potential legal lanes for counsel or investigators to evaluate.

Identity theft / unauthorized use of personal identifying information	California Penal Code § 530.5
False personation	California Penal Code § 529
Forgery / falsified documents	California Penal Code § 470
Grand theft / theft exceeding statutory threshold	California Penal Code § 487
Theft by false pretenses / fraud by representation	California Penal Code § 532
Unauthorized computer/data access	California Penal Code § 502
Medical identity / benefit-record misuse / privacy issue	Penal Code § 530.5; HIPAA / DHCS privacy review where applicable

Real-estate document issue	Penal Code §§ 530.5, 470, 487, 532; real-estate-fraud administrative handling
School/workforce-program document issue	Penal Code §§ 530.5, 470, 502; student-aid or workforce-program review where applicable

These statutory references are issue identifiers for legal review. They are not a claim that charges have been filed or that a prosecutor has made a finding.

V. Family integrity / due process authorities

Fourteenth Amendment, U.S. Constitution	Due process anchor for fundamental liberty interests and procedural fairness.
Troxel v. Granville, 530 U.S. 57 (2000)	Recognizes parents' fundamental liberty interest in the care, custody, and control of their children.
Santosky v. Kramer, 455 U.S. 745 (1982)	Recognizes natural parents' fundamental liberty interest in the care, custody, and management of their children; the interest does not vanish merely because temporary custody problems exist.
Moore v. City of East Cleveland, 431 U.S. 494 (1977)	Supports broader family-integrity / family-household protection principles.
California Welfare and Institutions Code § 16000	Policy of preserving and strengthening family ties and providing reunification services where required by law.

VI. Access to courts / meaningful participation authorities

Boddie v. Connecticut, 401 U.S. 371 (1971)	Due process can protect access to courts where the state controls the forum for resolving fundamental family-status issues.
M.L.B. v. S.L.J., 519 U.S. 102 (1996)	Poverty cannot be used to block meaningful appellate review in severe parental-rights contexts.
Lassiter v. Department of Social Services, 452 U.S. 18 (1981)	No blanket automatic right to appointed counsel in all civil parental-rights proceedings; due process analysis is fact-specific.
ADA Title II, 42 U.S.C. § 12132	Public entities must provide equal access to public services, programs, and activities where disability is involved.
Section 504, 29 U.S.C. § 794	Prohibits disability discrimination in programs or activities receiving federal financial assistance.

VII. Public transparency / CPRA authorities

California Constitution, Article I, § 3(b)	The people have a right of access to information concerning the conduct of the people's business; writings of public officials and agencies are open to public scrutiny.
Government Code § 7921.000	Access to information concerning the conduct of the people's business is a fundamental and necessary right.
Government Code § 7922.600	Requires reasonable assistance to help identify responsive records or overcome practical barriers where applicable.
Government Code § 7922.525	Reasonably segregable portions of public records should be made available after deletion of exempt portions.
Government Code § 7922.000	Public-interest balancing provision for withholding records.
Government Code § 7927.705	Allows withholding when disclosure is prohibited or exempted by federal or state law, but does not eliminate need for valid basis and segregability

	analysis.
Evidence Code § 1040	Official-information privilege; requires statutory basis or public-interest balancing where applicable.
Government Code § 7923.000	Provides for court relief to enforce public-records access rights.

VIII. Privacy / consent / HMIS / health-record authorities

California Constitution, Article I, § 1	Privacy is an inalienable right under California law.
HUD HMIS Data and Technical Standards Final Notice, 69 Fed. Reg. 45888 (July 30, 2004)	Supports HMIS privacy/security framing and regulated homeless-services data handling.
45 C.F.R. § 164.524	HIPAA right of access to protected health information in designated record sets, where HIPAA applies.
45 C.F.R. § 164.508	HIPAA authorization requirements for uses/disclosures requiring authorization, where HIPAA applies.
Confidentiality vs. correction principle	Confidentiality cannot be used as both a shield against public disclosure and a sword against the participant's ability to identify consent, correct records, and prevent continued reliance on disputed information.

IX. Federal civil-rights / municipal-liability vocabulary for counsel review

42 U.S.C. § 1983	Civil action for deprivation of federal rights under color of state law.
Monell v. Department of Social Services, 436 U.S. 658 (1978)	Municipal-liability framework requiring policy, custom, practice, official decision, or deliberate indifference; not respondeat superior alone.
42 U.S.C. § 1985	Conspiracy to interfere with civil rights; should be used only if facts support agreement/coordination.
Civil Code § 52.1 / Bane Act	California claim involving threats, intimidation, or coercion interfering with rights; should be evaluated carefully by counsel.
Civil Code § 51 / Unruh Act	California civil-rights/public-accommodations statute; potentially relevant where business establishment or service-provider discrimination is implicated.

X. Claims / issues counsel should evaluate

1. Procedural due process / meaningful access to courts: whether agency non-transparency and fragmented record custody prevent meaningful participation in family/civil proceedings.
2. Substantive due process / family integrity: whether public or publicly connected conduct interfered with parent-child relationships, reunification posture, or visitation by creating/maintaining disputed records and housing instability.
3. 42 U.S.C. § 1983 municipal liability: whether County/City/LAHSa conduct, custom, policy, failure to train/supervise, or deliberate indifference caused deprivation of federal rights.
4. ADA / Section 504 / disability-access issues: whether disability-related needs, SSI, IEP history, program access, housing access, or court access were ignored or denied.
5. CPRA / writ of mandate / declaratory relief: whether agencies failed to assist, improperly withheld records, failed to search, failed to identify custodians, or used CPRA procedure to avoid producing records sufficient to show status/custody.
6. Privacy / consent / HMIS / health-record access: whether the April 2023 Ruth's Place / HMIS contact lawfully authorized later 2024 outreach, data use, referral, housing activity, and records reliance.
7. Negligent supervision / negligent referral / negligent misrepresentation: whether County-funded or publicly connected providers made representations, used records, or processed support without lawful authority.
8. Fraud / identity misuse / theft reporting: whether law-enforcement and DA records show proper intake, coordination, and preservation after LAHSa's leadership-directed referral.

9. Spoliation / preservation concern: whether Redd's LAHSA file, HMIS logs, CRCD/Amity records, JCOD funding records, DA/OCI records, or LAPD routing records are at risk.
10. Retaliation / chilling / obstruction of public accountability: whether the cease-and-desist letter or agency avoidance chilled legal aid, legislative assistance, or public accountability despite the public-program nature of the matter.

XI. Condensed paragraph for public comment or agency follow-up

The ongoing harm is that my family remains trapped between civil and criminal systems while agencies refuse to identify who owns consent, correction, preservation, and cross-agency linkage. Family-law self-help cannot cure a County-funded consent and records-use problem. LAHSA's confidentiality response did not correct the record. County Counsel's CPRA-question response did not identify ownership. The DA administrative-handling track is still pending. JCOD confirmed the Board-approved CFCI / JCOD / Amity / CRCD funding pathway, but no County office has identified the lawful basis for CRCD's contact and records use. This creates ongoing prejudice to family integrity, housing stability, criminal reporting, civil claims, federal screening, and meaningful participation in judicial procedures.

XII. Direct request for relief / action

11. Who owns the consent / authorization review for CRCD's March 2024 contact and later records use?
12. Who owns correction or dispute annotation of HMIS, participant, referral, housing, or agency records affected by disputed consent?
13. Who owns preservation of LAHSA / Christopher Redd review records and related files?
14. Who owns cross-reference between LAHSA Ref. 2526KH-A, HMIS ID 8F8CD9D8B, County Fraud / OCI 2025-23289 and 2026_23965, LAPD C259045687 and C269013241, DA CPRA #2026-0406-1059, County Counsel records, CFCI-PA3-056-2023, and CRCD / Project Tipping Point records?
15. Who will issue a written closure, pause, declination, referral, or status letter if no agency will assist?
16. What corrective action has been taken to prevent continued harm to my family while the consent, records-use, housing, police-report, and family-law consequences remain unresolved?

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Request for Board-Level Corrective Ownership Determination

CRCD / CFCI-PA3-056-2023 / LAHSA / OCI / Family Harm

April 23, 2026

To: Supervisor Holly Mitchell's Office / Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors

Primary contact: Ahliyah Sanford, asanford@bos.lacounty.gov

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Subject: Request for Board-level corrective ownership determination regarding CRCD / Project Tipping Point, CFCI-PA3-056-2023, LAHSA / HMIS, County Fraud / OCI, LAPD reports, and continuing family-law harm

I. Purpose of this request

I am submitting this as a formal request for Board-level review and a written corrective ownership determination.

This matter has been repeatedly raised through public comment, written submissions, County contacts, LAHSA / HMIS channels, County Fraud / OCI, County Counsel, LAPD, the District Attorney, state legislative offices, federal oversight contacts, and legal-aid attempts. It should not be treated as a new complaint or as a private dispute.

The County's public image is transparency, accountability, housing stability, family support, and protection of vulnerable residents. My family's experience has been the opposite: repeated referral loops, procedural responses, no final ownership determination, no corrective-action status, no confirmed cross-agency linkage, and no clear answer on who owns the consent, records-use, funding, police-report, and family-impact issues.

II. Central unanswered issue: consent and authorization

The central unresolved issue is: What lawful consent, Release of Information, HMIS authorization, referral authorization, participant authorization, data-sharing agreement, or other written authority allowed CRCD / Project Tipping Point or related entities to contact my household while we were in Tennessee, use my information, process housing/support records, communicate with landlords, initiate or support rental assistance, and create or rely on records that later affected housing stability and family-law consequences?

This issue cannot be resolved by sending me to ordinary family-law self-help. Family-law self-help cannot cure a County-funded consent and records-use problem that materially affected family-law consequences.

III. County oversight pathway confirmed by JCOD / CFCI

JCOD has confirmed a direct County oversight pathway. As preserved in my records, JCOD confirmed that the Board of Supervisors approves CFCI funding allocations, that JCOD administers CFCI, that Amity Foundation served as third-party administrator, that Amity had a grant agreement with CRCD using CFCI funds, and that CFCI funds were used for rental assistance issued on my behalf between August 2024 and June 2025. JCOD further confirmed that CRCD used funds for nine months of rental assistance at \$1,000 per month, that the assistance was categorized under Program Area 3 / Youth Housing, and that the contract number was CFCI-PA3-056-2023.

Board of Supervisors -> CFCI -> JCOD -> Amity Foundation -> CRCD -> rental assistance issued on my

behalf

The unresolved gap: JCOD did not identify the lawful consent or authorization basis for the contact and records-use chain. It did not identify any April 2023 Ruth's Place consent, HMIS authorization, Release of Information, referral authorization, participant authorization, data-sharing agreement, or other written authority that allowed CRCD to use a one-day Ruth's Place / HMIS contact as the basis for later March 2024 outreach, communications with my household in Tennessee, Project Tipping Point intake, housing support, landlord communication, or rental-assistance processing.

IV. LAHSA leadership-directed law-enforcement referral

This was not merely my personal suspicion of fraud or theft. LAHSA's HMIS / Clarity note dated October 15, 2025 states that LAHSA staff followed up with me after receiving instruction from leadership on how to handle the matter and that I was advised to take the case through law enforcement because it was "indeed fraud and a form of theft." That is why LAPD report C259045687 was made. LAPD report C269013241 later corrected or expanded the same underlying matter.

Christopher Williams' April 23, 2026 response, copying fraud@auditor.lacounty.gov, further confirms that LAHSA and County Fraud / OCI are procedurally connected. Mr. Williams confirmed that Christopher Redd was the LAHSA investigator who worked on my case and that Mr. Redd is no longer available for LAHSA matters. That does not resolve the issue. It raises the question of who now has custody of Mr. Redd's review file, notes, emails, findings, referral records, closure records, or communications with County Fraud / OCI.

V. Prior agency responses did not resolve correction or ownership

LAHSA / HMIS	LAHSA objected on HMIS / participant confidentiality grounds, redirected me to HMIS Support / Freshservice, and closed the CPRA response without issuing a corrective-action or ownership determination.
County Counsel	County Counsel stated that some requests asked questions or sought clarification / confirmation and that CPRA does not require the County to answer questions. That procedural response does not answer who owns consent review, correction, preservation, cross-agency linkage, referral status, or final closure.
District Attorney	The District Attorney's Office has a pending administrative-handling CPRA track regarding how submissions involving CRCD / Project Tipping Point, Consumer Protection, Real Estate Fraud, Cervantes-related property issues, LAHSA, County Fraud / OCI, and LAPD reports were received, routed, referred, or handled.
Family-law self-help	Self-help referrals address ordinary forms and procedure. They do not address the County-funded consent / records-use / housing / law-enforcement / family-law causation issue.

VI. Family-law, civil, and criminal impact

The LAPD reports classify the matter as identity theft and reference categories including application for employment, bank-account information, fictitious identification, misuse of Social Security number, real-estate documents, school-loan documents, ACH/payment documentation, and unauthorized DHCS linkage. I understand these are not criminal charges or prosecutorial findings, but they show why the County cannot fairly treat this as only a family-law self-help matter.

This is also a family-integrity and access-to-justice issue. I am low-income, self-represented, and have not been

able to obtain full legal representation for the combined civil and criminal posture of this matter. Legal-aid and self-help referrals have not addressed the consent, County-funded program, records-use, housing, law-enforcement, and family-law causation issues together. Private firms have declined representation largely on scope, economics, complexity, or non-merits grounds.

My First Amended Complaint is currently being screened in federal case CV26-802-UA before Judge Alka Sagar. I understand screening is not a merits finding, but I have been documenting everything to preserve my claims because ordinary administrative channels have not corrected the harm.

VII. Public integrity concern and need for neutral County action

I also need to note a potential public-integrity concern. Patty Lopez is publicly identified as a San Fernando City Councilmember and is also central to my family-law posture as the person involved with my children's placement/visitation circumstances. I understand the Board of Supervisors does not directly control the San Fernando City Council. However, the overlap between family-law consequences, public officials, County-funded rental assistance, and CRCD / Project Tipping Point representations makes it more important that County offices not dismiss this as a private family dispute.

Public offices do not have to be the original wrongdoer to become part of continuing harm. When public offices have repeated notice of alleged misconduct involving public systems, family harm, disputed records, law-enforcement reporting, and County-funded program actors, but refuse to identify records, preserve files, cross-reference related cases, issue a status letter, or identify the responsible office, that creates apparent institutional complicity through non-correction.

VIII. Requested Board-level corrective action

1. Identify who owns the County review of the lawful consent / authorization basis for CRCD's March 2024 contact and later records use.
2. Identify who owns correction or dispute annotation of HMIS, participant, referral, housing, rental-assistance, or agency records affected by disputed consent.
3. Identify who owns preservation of all records tied to CFCI-PA3-056-2023, including JCOD, Amity, CRCD, rental assistance, referrals, communications, consent records, payment records, participant records, and metadata.
4. Identify who has custody of Christopher Redd's LAHSA review file, notes, emails, findings, referrals, closure records, or communications with County Fraud / OCI.
5. Identify who is responsible for cross-referencing LAHSA Ref. 2526KH-A, HMIS ID 8F8CD9D8B, LAHSA tickets 259260, 260627, and 267528, County Fraud / OCI references 2025-23289 and 2026_23965, LAPD reports C259045687 and C269013241, DA CPRA #2026-0406-1059, County Counsel records, and CFCI-PA3-056-2023.
6. Identify who is responsible for reconciling any CRCD private-funding narrative with JCOD's confirmation of CFCI-funded rental assistance.
7. Identify what corrective action has been taken to prevent continuing harm to my family while consent, records-use, housing, police-report, and family-law consequences remain unresolved.
8. If Supervisor Mitchell's office or the County will not assist, issue a written closure, declination, referral, or status letter explaining that position.

IX. Requested written response

Mayor Bass's office referred me to Supervisor Mitchell's office. If Supervisor Mitchell's office is also declining or closing the matter, I am requesting that in writing. If your office believes LAHSA, DHS, County Counsel, County Fraud / OCI, LAPD, the DA, JCOD, Amity, CRCD, or another office owns the issue, please identify the responsible office, contact person, and reference number in writing.

A family should not lose stability, legal access, or reunification opportunity because public agencies and publicly

connected providers refuse to identify who owns consent, correction, preservation, and accountability.

Please provide a written response identifying whether Supervisor Mitchell's office is reopening constituent review, referring this to a specific County office for corrective ownership, requesting written clarification from LAHSA / DHS / JCOD / County Counsel / Auditor-Controller / OCI, declining further assistance, or closing the matter.

Suggested supporting attachments

- JCOD / CFCI confirmation regarding CFCI-PA3-056-2023, Amity Foundation, CRCDC, and rental assistance.
- HMIS / Clarity note dated October 15, 2025 referencing leadership instruction and law-enforcement referral as "indeed fraud and a form of theft."
- Christopher Williams April 23, 2026 email copying fraud@auditor.lacounty.gov and confirming Christopher Redd worked on the case.
- LAHSA CPRA final response / Ref. 2526KH-A.
- County Counsel CPRA responses dated April 17, 2026 and April 23, 2026.
- District Attorney CPRA extension / administrative-handling track, CPRA #2026-0406-1059.
- LAPD reports C259045687 and C269013241 or cover pages / print reports.
- Evidence of repeated Board public comments and Mayor Bass referral to Supervisor Mitchell's office.
- Legal aid representation-gap correspondence, including LAFLA / LegalServer thread.

Respectfully,

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LAHSA investigator Christopher Redd

2 messages

Christopher Williams <cwilliams@lahsa.org>
To: Kyle <kyle.dietz99@gmail.com>
Cc: LA County Fraud Hotline <fraud@auditor.lacounty.gov>

Thu, Apr 23, 2026 at 2:50 PM

Dear Mr. Haab,

I understand that you have asked the Los Angeles County Department of Auditor-Controller's Office of County Investigations to have the LAHSA investigator who worked on your case, Christopher Redd, to call you.

Mr. Redd moved to another position in another organization last month, and is no longer available to discuss LAHSA-related matters.

Is there a question that I may be able to help you with?

Thank you,

Chris



Christopher Williams (he/him)
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Kyle <kyle.dietz99@gmail.com>
To: Christopher Williams <cwilliams@lahsa.org>
Cc: LA County Fraud Hotline <fraud@auditor.lacounty.gov>

Thu, Apr 23, 2026 at 3:04 PM

Dear Mr. Williams,

Thank you for confirming that Christopher Redd was the LAHSA investigator who worked on my case and that he is no longer available to discuss LAHSA-related matters.

Because Mr. Redd worked on this matter, I am requesting written clarification regarding the current status, record custody, and outcome of his review.

Please confirm:

1. who now has custody of Mr. Redd's case file, notes, emails, findings, referrals, closure notes, or related records;
2. whether the matter was closed, transferred, referred, or left pending after Mr. Redd left LAHSA;
3. who, if anyone, is now assigned to respond to questions regarding Mr. Redd's review;
4. whether LAHSA issued any findings, determinations, referrals, internal notes, or closure explanation concerning my complaints;

5. whether any records from Mr. Redd's review were provided to, discussed with, or referred to the Los Angeles County Auditor-Controller Office of County Investigations, including the Fraud Hotline.

The consent / authorization issue remains unanswered. Please confirm whether LAHSA, Mr. Redd, or any LAHSA-related system reviewed or obtained records sufficient to show what consent, Release of Information, participant authorization, HMIS authorization, data-sharing authorization, or other written permission allowed CRCD, LAHSA, Amity Foundation, AJCC / WorkSource partners, or related providers to collect, access, disclose, transmit, or rely on my personal information, household information, housing information, landlord information, lease materials, W-9 / ACH materials, case notes, referral records, supportive-services records, or program eligibility records.

Please specifically confirm whether LAHSA has records showing:

1. the date any consent or authorization was signed;
2. the scope of the consent or authorization;
3. the programs, agencies, providers, landlords, or partners covered by the consent;
4. whether the consent covered CRCD, Project Tipping Point, LAHSA, Amity Foundation, Vernon-Central / LATTC WorkSource, AJCC-related activity, housing assistance, landlord contact, or data-sharing activity;
5. whether consent existed before the March 18, 2024 referral/contact activity;
6. whether Mr. Redd reviewed the consent issue before leaving LAHSA;
7. whether any missing, incomplete, expired, or disputed consent issue was identified, referred, or preserved.

I am also requesting clarification regarding LAHSA's prior instruction that I report the matter to law enforcement based on concerns involving fraud and theft. Please confirm:

1. who made that instruction or recommendation;
2. whether it was based on LAHSA's review of records, my allegations, CRCD records, landlord-related records, payment records, consent records, or other information;
3. whether LAHSA documented the basis for advising law-enforcement reporting;
4. whether LAHSA itself made or considered making any referral to law enforcement, the County Auditor-Controller, OCI, County Counsel, LAHD, HUD, or another oversight body;
5. whether LAHSA determined the issue was outside LAHSA's administrative jurisdiction because it involved possible fraud, theft, misuse of funds, or unauthorized handling of records;
6. whether any such fraud/theft-related concern remains open, was closed, or was referred elsewhere.

I am also requesting clarification regarding any recording, photographing, audio-recording, video-recording, screenshotting, documenting, retaining, transmitting, or sharing of images, audio, video, or identifying information involving my minor children by CRCD, CRCD staff, Project Tipping Point, housing-support staff, or any related partner.

Please confirm whether LAHSA, Mr. Redd, or any LAHSA-related review identified, received, reviewed, preserved, or was informed of any records involving my minor children, including:

1. photos, videos, audio recordings, screenshots, intake records, household records, case notes, text messages, emails, or attachments involving my children;
2. the date, purpose, program, staff member, and system connected to any such recording or documentation;
3. what consent, parental authorization, guardian authorization, court authorization, media release, participant release, HMIS authorization, or other written permission was relied upon;
4. whether any images, audio, video, or identifying information involving my children were shared internally, externally, or with partner agencies;
5. whether LAHSA or Mr. Redd reviewed this minor-child consent issue before Mr. Redd left LAHSA.

My main question is this:

What did LAHSA determine, document, refer, or preserve in connection with Mr. Redd's review of my matter, including the unresolved consent / authorization issue, LAHSA's instruction that I report concerns involving fraud and theft to law enforcement, and any records

involving my minor children?

Please also preserve all records connected to Mr. Redd's handling of my matter, including emails, notes, case summaries, consent records, Release of Information records, HMIS-related records, communications with CRCD, communications with County departments, referral records, closure notes, records involving my minor children, and communications involving the Auditor-Controller / OCI.

Since the LA County Fraud Hotline is copied on this thread, I am also requesting that LAHSA clarify whether it considers this matter open, closed, referred, or outside LAHSA's jurisdiction, and whether OCI has been provided any records or summary related to Mr. Redd's prior involvement.

Thank you,

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Call Follow-Up and Request for Receipt Confirmation of Prior Emails

6 messages

Kyle <kyle.dietz99@gmail.com>
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Cc: Giza, Maeve <MGiza@bos.lacounty.gov>, Hills, LaJuannah <lhills@bos.lacounty.gov>

Mon, Apr 20, 2026 at 2:03 PM

Ms. Sanford,

Thank you for speaking with me today.

This email is to briefly memorialize my understanding of our call. My understanding is that your office will get back to me within 1–2 business days regarding my follow-up, including the issues raised in my April 16 email concerning CRCD, County oversight, and the impact on our children’s case.

I also want to restate one specific request for transparency and record clarity: I have sent multiple emails to your office prior to April 16, and I am requesting confirmation of which of those emails were received and are being preserved as part of the record, and whether any were not received. I am making that request so there is a clear written record of what your office has, what it does not have, and what communications are being treated as part of the existing file.

Please confirm, when convenient:

1. that my April 16 email was received,
2. that your office intends to respond within 1–2 business days as discussed,
3. whether my prior emails to your office were received and preserved, and
4. if possible, which specific email dates or messages your office is treating as part of the current record.

Thank you.

Respectfully,

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To: Kyle <kyle.dietz99@gmail.com>

Cc: Giza, Maeve <MGiza@bos.lacounty.gov>, Hills, LaJuannah <LHills@bos.lacounty.gov>

Good afternoon Mr. Haab,

Thank you for your email, as well as the message you sent on April 16th.

Our office's policy is to respond to inquiries within 1–2 business days. If your messages were sent to the correct email address, please rest assured that they have been received.

Regarding your final question, I'm not entirely sure which record you are referring to. If you are asking whether emails sent to my address are being received, I can confirm that they are.

Please feel free to clarify your question, and I'll be happy to assist.

Best,

Ahliyah Sanford | *Deputy, Constituent Engagement*

Pronouns: She/Her/Hers

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Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors

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Mon, Apr 20, 2026 at 5:35 PM

To: Sanford, Ahliyah <ASanford@bos.lacounty.gov>

Cc: Giza, Maeve <MGiza@bos.lacounty.gov>, Hills, LaJuannah <LHills@bos.lacounty.gov>

Ms. Sanford,

I am clarifying my request because there should be no misunderstanding at this point.

This matter concerns County responsibility tied to CFCI-PA3-056-2023, Program Area 3 / Youth Housing, and the related CRCD / Project Tipping Point housing and relocation chain. I am not asking whether emails sent to your address arrive in your inbox. I am asking what County office owns the matter, what lawful basis the County contends existed for the activity at issue, and what office is preserving and reviewing the operative record.

I am not requesting another general redirect, another self-help referral, or another simple confirmation of receipt.

I am requesting a direct written answer to the following:

1. What exact County office is responsible for the final County-side answer where the matter implicates CFCI-PA3-056-2023 and the related CRCD / Project Tipping Point housing chain.
2. What lawful basis, authorization, or County-approved funding/compliance framework the County contends justified the California-side activity at issue.
3. Whether my April 16 email and attachments are being preserved as part of the operative County record for this matter.
4. Whether my April 20 follow-up and attachments are being preserved as part of that same operative County record.
5. Whether my earlier emails to your office are being associated with that same record.

6. If your office is not responsible for providing that answer, the exact office, unit, and contact that is.

This issue has already been presented to your office as a County-funded-program matter affecting my children's case, not a general inquiry. County Counsel also indicated that documentation submitted in January resulted in referral of the matter to OCI case 2026_23965. My April 16 follow-up then specifically asked what County office had oversight responsibility for the CRCD / CFCI-PA3-056-2023 chain, what office handled compliance and enforcement, and what lawful basis or authorization was being relied on. Those questions remain unanswered.

So the issue is now straightforward:

If the County contends the conduct was lawful, identify the office, authority, contract/program basis, and preserved record supporting that position.

If the County does not contend that, then identify the office responsible for correction, escalation, or written disavowal of responsibility.

Please preserve this message with the existing record and respond in writing.

Kyle Haab
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Kyle <kyle.dietz99@gmail.com>
To: maya.douglas@asm.ca.gov

Tue, Apr 21, 2026 at 1:47 PM

Im forwarding this as relevance towards my communications with county
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Cc: Giza, Maeve <MGiza@bos.lacounty.gov>, Hills, LaJuannah <LHills@bos.lacounty.gov>

Tue, Apr 21, 2026 at 2:37 PM

Good afternoon Mr. Haab,

As noted in my previous emails, our office has forwarded your concerns to the appropriate departments for their review and investigation. Those departments have since responded to you directly. At this time, our office considers this matter closed.

If you have any further questions or require additional clarification, please reach out to the departments directly.

Best regards,

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Tue, Apr 21, 2026 at 2:56 PM

Ms. Sanford,

Thank you for your response.

For record-preservation purposes, I want to state clearly that my concern remains unchanged.

My prior April 7 and April 16 emails did not request general self-help guidance or a generic departmental referral. They requested identification of the exact County office responsible for the final County-side answer regarding consent basis, authorization, oversight, routing, preservation, and the impact of the CRCD / Project Tipping Point / County-funded housing chain on my children's case.

Your April 21 response states that your office forwarded my concerns to departments, that those departments responded directly, and that your office considers the matter closed. I am preserving that response as the Supervisor office's position.

To date, I still do not have a final written answer identifying:

1. the exact County office responsible for the final County-side response;

2. the lawful basis or authorization relied upon for the activity at issue;
3. the office responsible for oversight, compliance, routing, and preservation; or
4. whether the County is treating the consent-basis issue as unresolved or as closed.

I am therefore preserving your April 21 email as confirmation that the Supervisor's office closed its constituent lane without identifying the single County office responsible for those answers.

Please preserve this email with the existing record.

Thank you,
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RE: Letter

2 messages

Crystal Izarraraz <izarrarazcrystal36@gmail.com>
To: Kyle <Kyle.dietz99@gmail.com>

Mon, Feb 16, 2026 at 1:08 PM

To whom it may concern

This is a letter to state the impact that CRCD has done to rip our family apart and to gave us instability. We took a while couch surfing while I was pregnant with my twins, and when we got lucky of finding a Section 8 housing in Tennessee that showed we needed help, they gave us housing quickly because of my pregnancy. Once I gave birth in the 2-bedroom housing and came back, we came into an altercation where we were both detained and lost our twins because there was no guardian to watch them. Once we were doing a visitation with cps I got a random phone call from CRCD recruiting people to join their program. We said yes because my mother has already put a petition out for our kids, and we thought that would be a good idea to live out here in California while getting our rent covered. They never stated how long it would be. So we assumed it would be a permanent thing, we got excited, got the court to approve the petition with my mother, and came to California once they found us a place. If this weren't a permanent thing, we would have gotten our kids back by now and been able to stay in that 2-bedroom for \$185.00 a month. It was unfair how they couldn't help with our situation and should have told us beforehand that they knew our situation and still got us to move out here for basically nothing. Now we are living in an unapproved unit, and the instability of knowing where to be after this tore our family apart, and they proceed to not care what impact they've had on us.

Sincerely,

Crystal Izarraraz

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Kyle <kyle.dietz99@gmail.com>
To: lpark@lafla.org

Wed, Mar 18, 2026 at 9:34 PM

This is letter from my fiance which describes the impact
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Madam Chair and Hon. Supervisors:

I am a transit user in District 5.

Bottom Line Up Front: I urge you to exercise your authority on the LA Metro Board to encourage a resumption of broad fare checks. This is an equity, safety, and revenue protection issue.

For many riders using LA Metro is not always a pleasant experience because of the number of persons who do not pay the fares.

Metro has reduced fare checks by 98% since 2018. Before fall 2018, LA Metro Transit Security Officers did over 300,000 onboard fare checks per month. In 2025, TSOs did only 5,000 per month.

The latest data shows Metro did almost 6000 checks in February, mostly checks to see if riders could produce a Tap Card - not actually to see if they had paid.

Fares are now effectively optional, and too many riders are not paying.

Metro's own data shows most crime on the system is committed by non-paying riders. Unfortunately, some people appear to use transit as shelter during the day, riding trains or buses all day. I have also witnessed drug use on the A Line, and numerous incidents of antisocial behavior. It would only take one awful incident to put LA Metro on the national front page, as happened in Charlotte.

For those of us who pay our fares, checking to make sure every rider is paying is a matter of equity, fairness, and safety.

Fare checks would also roughly double fare revenue. Those funds could support both current operations and service enhancements.

Routine proof-of-payment checks of all passengers is a best practice. San Diego and Denver each conduct hundreds of thousands of checks monthly. Denver RTD did 5 million checks in 2025, with fewer officers than LA Metro.

I hope you can take up this issue. Fairness for farepayers, please.

Thank you.

Respectfully,

P.A. Brown
District 5 (San Gabriel Valley)

**UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
CENTRAL DISTRICT OF CALIFORNIA**

KYLE DAVID HAAB, Plaintiff, v. COALITION FOR RESPONSIBLE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT, INC.; LOS ANGELES HOMELESS SERVICES AUTHORITY; AMITY FOUNDATION; CITY OF LOS ANGELES; COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES; and DOES 1 through 50, inclusive, Defendants.	Case No. 2:26-cv-00802-JFW-AS FIRST AMENDED COMPLAINT FOR DEPRIVATION OF CIVIL RIGHTS, DECLARATORY AND INJUNCTIVE RELIEF, AND DAMAGES
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INTRODUCTION

1. Plaintiff Kyle David Haab alleges as follows:
2. This action arises from the use of Plaintiff's identity, records, and program-related information in connection with Project Tipping Point ('PTP'), related housing and supportive-service systems, and public or publicly funded actors whose actions foreseeably and actually interfered with Plaintiff's housing stability, family reunification path, and access to fair process.
3. Plaintiff alleges that while he was in Tennessee with stable housing and an active reunification plan, Defendants or those acting jointly with them initiated unsolicited outreach, requested identifying documents, referred Plaintiff into 'our PTP Program,' generated or used records without lawful authorization, and created a California path that Plaintiff understood as temporary, stability-based, and supportive of reunification—not as informed consent to permanent closure of the Tennessee matter, custody transfer as an end state, or abandonment of reunification.
4. Plaintiff further alleges that public and publicly funded actors later relied on or failed to correct records and determinations connected to those actions, directed Plaintiff to law enforcement as to suspected fraud or theft, and maintained or relied upon unresolved HMIS-adjacent and related records that continue to affect Plaintiff's family-law and reunification efforts.

JURISDICTION AND VENUE

5. This Court has federal-question jurisdiction under 28 U.S.C. § 1331 because Plaintiff brings claims under 42 U.S.C. § 1983 and the Fourteenth Amendment to the United States Constitution.
6. This Court has jurisdiction under 28 U.S.C. § 1343(a)(3) and (4) because Plaintiff seeks to redress the deprivation, under color of state law, of rights secured by the Constitution and federal law.
7. Venue is proper in this District under 28 U.S.C. § 1391(b) because a substantial part of the events and omissions giving rise to the claims occurred in Los Angeles County, California, and because Defendants reside in this District or conduct relevant activities in this District.
8. Plaintiff seeks declaratory relief, injunctive relief, compensatory damages, special damages, and all other relief the Court deems just and proper.

PARTIES

9. Plaintiff Kyle David Haab is a natural person and resident of Los Angeles County, California. Plaintiff proceeds pro se.
10. Defendant Coalition for Responsible Community Development ('CRCD') is, on information and belief, a California nonprofit corporation doing business in Los Angeles County, including through Project Tipping Point and related workforce, supportive-service, or housing-connected programming.
11. Defendant Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority ('LAHSA') is a public entity operating in Los Angeles County. On information and belief, LAHSA administered, funded, oversaw, monitored, or otherwise interacted with programs, subrecipients, and systems materially related to the acts alleged here.
12. Defendant Amity Foundation is, on information and belief, a California nonprofit or related entity that acted as a third-party administrator, contractor, or program-affiliated actor in connection with records, grants, services, or supportive-service activity materially related to the acts alleged here.
13. Defendant City of Los Angeles is a municipal corporation. On information and belief, City departments, contractors, and funded or coordinated programs were materially involved in the acts, records, referrals, or program structures described herein.
14. Defendant County of Los Angeles is a public entity. On information and belief, County departments, staff, contractors, or affiliated systems were materially involved in the acts, records, referrals, supportive services, HMIS-adjacent handling, housing-related processes, or related determinations alleged herein.
15. Plaintiff is ignorant of the true names and capacities of Defendants sued herein as DOES 1 through 50, inclusive, and therefore sues these Defendants by such fictitious names.

Plaintiff will amend this Complaint to allege their true names and capacities when ascertained.

16. At all relevant times, each Defendant acted individually and/or in concert with one or more other Defendants, and each was the agent, employee, contractor, alter ego, joint actor, or co-participant of one or more of the others, acting within the course and scope of such relationship.

17. At all relevant times, one or more private Defendants acted jointly with public entities or their officials, used publicly funded systems, relied on public referrals or public data flows, or otherwise acted under color of state law within the meaning of 42 U.S.C. § 1983. In the alternative, the public Defendants and DOE officials are liable for the constitutional deprivations alleged here even if some private Defendants are later determined not to be state actors.

FACTUAL ALLEGATIONS

18. Before the events described below, Plaintiff and his family were in Tennessee, had stable housing, and were proceeding under a Tennessee reunification plan that identified the permanency goal as return to parent. Plaintiff was not then agreeing to a permanent California custody path as an end state.

19. On or about March 18, 2024, while Plaintiff and his family remained in Tennessee and while the reunification plan remained active, a contact saved in the family phone as 'Program Lady' using phone number (323) 788-4903 texted requesting identifying documentation and asked for Plaintiff's partner's number so he could be referred to 'our PTP Program.'

20. That March 18, 2024 text exchange included a photograph of Crystal Izarraraz's identifying documents and expressly referenced Project Tipping Point ('PTP'). Plaintiff's phone number was then provided in response to the request so he could be referred into the PTP process.

21. On or about March 19, 2024, the same number, (323) 788-4903, placed a follow-up call. On information and belief, that number was associated with CRCD / Project Tipping Point personnel referred to by Plaintiff and his family as the 'program lady' and associated with Amadi or CRCD/PTP outreach.

22. Plaintiff alleges that this March 18–19, 2024 outreach was unsolicited, was connected to PTP intake or recruitment, and materially changed the family's understanding of what a California path would mean.

23. Before this CRCD/PTP outreach, Plaintiff and the children's mother did not agree with the California petition path as a permanent resolution. After the CRCD/PTP outreach and related California-support representations, Plaintiff's position changed because he understood the California path as a temporary, stability-based arrangement intended to support reunification and family preservation.

24. Plaintiff relied on representations, direct or indirect, that California-based housing assistance and transition support would be available if he and his family relocated or pursued the California path. Plaintiff alleges those representations were material and decisive to his change in position.

25. Plaintiff alleges that after the CRCD/PTP outreach, his identifying information and associated household information were used in connection with program intake, housing-related activity, educational or workforce-connected records, and financial or payment-related documents without valid, informed authorization.

26. On information and belief, forms and records were generated, transmitted, relied upon, or retained using Plaintiff's identity or associated family information, including intake records, educational or enrollment-related records, lease-related documents, landlord verification, W-9 forms, ACH-related documents, and supportive-service records.

27. Plaintiff alleges that a Project Tipping Point intake questionnaire was submitted on June 7, 2024 and that the unique PTP identifier associated with Plaintiff is 1233369910.

28. Plaintiff further alleges that June 13, 2024 forms associated with Amity or related actors listed him as enrolled or in process before the official June 20, 2024 LA Trade-Technical College acceptance letter, further contributing to Plaintiff's belief that his data was being used across public or quasi-public systems without lawful authorization or in ways that did not match the actual timeline.

29. Plaintiff alleges that the California path was represented and understood by him as part of a reunification route, not as informed consent to permanent closure of the Tennessee case, permanent jurisdictional abandonment, or surrender of parental rights.

30. The Tennessee record remained reunification-focused through at least the February 20, 2024 permanency plan. Later Tennessee and California records continued to describe court-ordered parent action steps that had to be completed before regaining custody.

31. The Tennessee reunification framework remained active well into 2024. Tennessee and California actors coordinated parent tasks, counseling, assessments, and California-side compliance support in a manner consistent with an ongoing reunification plan.

32. The record shows that Los Angeles County DCFS documented that the parents and children were in Los Angeles County and were 'working on their reunification plan,' and that California programs would count toward compliance with the Tennessee case plan.

33. On or about September 9, 2024, Plaintiff sent an email supporting custody to the maternal grandmother in California. Plaintiff alleges that email must be understood in context: he was then acting under the understanding that the grandmother arrangement was temporary, stability-based, and intended to support reunification and resources for the children, not permanent abandonment of the reunification objective.

34. Even after that September 2024 email, Tennessee and California records continued to treat reunification as active. On or about December 20, 2024, Tennessee case communications stated that the parents' action steps had been ordered by the court and had to be completed before gaining custody of the children.

35. On or about January 15, 2025, Hamilton County Juvenile Court held a hearing on petitions involving the children, and Tennessee later entered an order transferring custody to the maternal grandmother and relinquishing jurisdiction to California.

36. Plaintiff does not allege that the January 15, 2025 order terminated his parental rights. Rather, Plaintiff alleges that the order recorded, through counsel, that Plaintiff was 'in agreement,' but that the order does not show Plaintiff's signed personal consent, does not reflect his actual understanding that he was abandoning reunification, and does not accurately reflect the temporary and reunification-based understanding on which he had changed position after the March 18–19, 2024 CRCD/PTP outreach.

37. Plaintiff alleges that he was not meaningfully heard on the precise question whether he was knowingly agreeing to permanent closure of the Tennessee matter or to a result inconsistent with reunification. Plaintiff alleges that any agreement attributed to him through counsel was, at most, agreement to a temporary California stability arrangement within an ongoing reunification framework.

38. Plaintiff further alleges that after the January 15, 2025 order, California-side handling failed to provide the follow-up and support that had been expected or represented, and California records later reflected a 'permanent placement closed ICPC' status associated with California DCFS reference L56B285.

39. Plaintiff alleges that California-side closure or coding decisions, combined with unresolved housing, HMIS-adjacent, and supportive-service records, materially impaired his ability to pursue reunification and family-law relief.

40. On or about October 14 and October 15, 2025, LAHSA HMIS or related notes recorded that Plaintiff reported a fraud matter involving a LAHSA subrecipient, that County Fraud had said the matter was with LAHSA, and that LAHSA leadership instructed staff to advise Plaintiff to take the matter to law enforcement because it was 'indeed fraud and a form of theft.'

41. Plaintiff thereafter reported the matter to LAPD. LAPD created an identity-theft report identified as C259045687 that memorialized Plaintiff's allegations concerning unauthorized use of his identity and records in connection with CRCD/PTP, lease and payment documents, and related systems.

42. Plaintiff alleges that unresolved HMIS and related determinations materially affect his active family-law efforts and reunification path. Plaintiff's records repeatedly reference

HMIS unique identifier 8F8CD9D8B and LAHSA reference 2526KH-A in connection with fraud, law-enforcement referral, and record-correction efforts.

43. Plaintiff alleges that the conduct described herein caused direct injury to him, including housing instability, misuse of his identifying information, interference with fair process, impairment of family integrity and reunification efforts, emotional distress, litigation and record-correction costs, transportation and filing expenses, and other special damages.

44. Plaintiff does not seek to recover on behalf of non-parties for injuries that belong solely to them. Family facts are alleged to show causation, foreseeability, the nature of Plaintiff's own injury, and the direct impact on Plaintiff's parental relationship, family integrity, and reunification efforts.

45. To the extent public Defendants and their agents, contractors, subrecipients, or co-participants created, relied on, or refused to correct records connected to Plaintiff's identity, housing status, program status, or family-reunification status without adequate notice, lawful authority, meaningful process, or safeguards, they deprived Plaintiff of liberty and property interests protected by the Fourteenth Amendment.

FIRST CLAIM FOR RELIEF

42 U.S.C. § 1983 - FOURTEENTH AMENDMENT PROCEDURAL DUE PROCESS AND FAMILIAL ASSOCIATION / INTEGRITY

46. Plaintiff realleges and incorporates by reference paragraphs 1 through 32 as though fully set forth herein.

47. At all relevant times, public Defendants and DOE officials acted under color of state law. Plaintiff further alleges, on information and belief, that CRCDC, Amity, and other private actors acted jointly with public entities, public contractors, public referrals, public data systems, publicly funded programs, or other state actors such that their conduct may be treated as action under color of state law for purposes of § 1983.

48. Plaintiff had protected liberty and familial interests in the integrity of the reunification process, in fair and non-arbitrary treatment of records and determinations materially affecting that process, and in not having his identity and household information used in a manner that foreseeably and actually undermined his parental relationship and family-law position without adequate process.

49. Plaintiff also had protectable interests in accurate, lawfully generated, and lawfully used records affecting his housing, program participation, law-enforcement referral, custody-related status, and reunification-related opportunities.

50. Defendants, acting individually and jointly, deprived Plaintiff of due process by initiating or participating in the creation, use, transmission, or reliance upon records, referrals, or determinations affecting Plaintiff's housing and reunification path without lawful authorization, adequate notice, meaningful opportunity to contest, or adequate safeguards.

51. Defendants further deprived Plaintiff of due process and familial integrity by inducing a change in Plaintiff's position through the March 18–19, 2024 PTP outreach and related California-support representations, then permitting or causing that induced change to be translated into records, custody/jurisdiction outcomes, and California-side closure or coding decisions inconsistent with Plaintiff's actual understanding and without a meaningful opportunity for Plaintiff to personally clarify or contest that interpretation.

52. Defendants' conduct was a substantial factor in disrupting Plaintiff's housing stability, impairing his reunification efforts, increasing his family-law burdens, causing emotional distress, and forcing him to expend time and money correcting records and pursuing relief across multiple agencies and courts.

53. As a direct and proximate result of Defendants' conduct, Plaintiff suffered damages in an amount to be proven at trial, including special damages and non-economic harm.

SECOND CLAIM FOR RELIEF

42 U.S.C. § 1983 - MUNICIPAL / ENTITY LIABILITY, JOINT ACTION, AND POLICY OR CUSTOM

54. Plaintiff realleges and incorporates by reference paragraphs 1 through 40 as though fully set forth herein.

55. Plaintiff alleges that the constitutional deprivations described above were not isolated. On information and belief, they were caused or enabled by policies, customs, practices, failures to train, failures to supervise, joint-action arrangements, or deliberate indifference by public Defendants and their policymakers, including policies or practices concerning program referrals, record generation and handling, inter-agency data use, HMIS-adjacent or supportive-service record management, subrecipient oversight, and law-enforcement referral without adequate corrective process.

56. On information and belief, public Defendants funded, monitored, coordinated with, or relied upon programs and actors who used or maintained records affecting Plaintiff's housing and reunification path, yet failed to provide adequate safeguards, corrective procedures, transparent jurisdictional handling, or timely record correction once the fraud and identity-misuse issues were raised.

57. On information and belief, LAHSA and related public actors directed Plaintiff to law enforcement as to suspected fraud or theft involving a subrecipient while simultaneously failing to provide coherent corrective process regarding the records, systems, and oversight issues that affected Plaintiff.

58. On information and belief, the City and County funded, coordinated with, or used the services, referrals, records, contractors, third-party administrators, or subrecipients materially connected to the conduct alleged here, and their failures were moving forces behind the constitutional injuries suffered by Plaintiff.

59. As a direct and proximate result of these policies, customs, failures, and joint actions, Plaintiff suffered the injuries and damages alleged herein.

THIRD CLAIM FOR RELIEF

DECLARATORY AND INJUNCTIVE RELIEF

60. Plaintiff realleges and incorporates by reference paragraphs 1 through 46 as though fully set forth herein.

61. An actual controversy exists regarding whether Defendants' use, maintenance, interpretation, and failure to correct records affecting Plaintiff's housing status, program status, family-reunification status, and law-enforcement-related treatment violated Plaintiff's constitutional rights.

62. Plaintiff seeks a declaration that Defendants may not rely on unauthorized, inaccurate, or procedurally defective records or interpretations to continue impairing Plaintiff's family-law and reunification efforts.

63. Plaintiff also seeks narrowly tailored injunctive relief requiring appropriate record review, preservation, identification of custodial systems and decision-makers, and non-reliance on false or unauthorized records to the extent such relief is available and appropriate.

DAMAGES

64. Plaintiff's damages include, without limitation, housing instability and associated housing-related losses; transportation costs; mailing, copying, and filing costs; costs of record retrieval and correction efforts; costs associated with related family-law and administrative proceedings; emotional distress; humiliation; anxiety; loss of sleep; loss of family stability; and impairment of Plaintiff's relationship with his children and reunification efforts.

65. Plaintiff will supplement the special-damages figures through discovery and supporting declarations, but presently alleges that the above categories were directly and foreseeably caused by the conduct alleged herein.

PRAYER FOR RELIEF

66. For judgment against Defendants as follows:

67. A declaration that the conduct alleged herein violated Plaintiff's federal constitutional rights and that Defendants may not continue to rely on unauthorized, inaccurate, or procedurally defective records affecting Plaintiff's housing and family-reunification efforts;

68. Preliminary and permanent injunctive relief, as appropriate, requiring preservation, identification, review, correction, and non-reliance concerning records and determinations materially affecting Plaintiff's rights;

69. Compensatory damages according to proof;

- 70. Special damages according to proof;
- 71. Costs of suit and any allowable fees or expenses;
- 72. Such other and further relief as the Court deems just and proper.

DEMAND FOR JURY TRIAL

- 73. Plaintiff demands a jury trial on all issues so triable.

Dated: March 25, 2026

Respectfully submitted,

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Media Audit Packet with Exhibits

CRCD / Project Tipping Point / Amity-CFCI / LATTC WorkSource / Landlord Placement Record Chain

Prepared for reporter review and controlled evidence intake

Prepared for: Kyle Robert Haab

Date: May 28, 2026

Primary identifiers: CRCD / Project Tipping Point ID 1233369910; CFCI-PA3-056-2023; HMIS 8F8CD9D8B; LAHD SO311576; LADBS A-6604739; LAPD C259045687 and C269013241; County Fraud / OCI 2025-23289 and 2026_23965; LACCD 25-2166 / 25-2167; FERPA/SPPO 26-0253; family-law case 25CMFL00694.

Handling note: This packet contains sensitive personal, housing, family-status, education, public-benefits, law-enforcement, and contact information. It is intended for reporter intake, legal review, or agency routing. It should not be posted publicly without redaction and consent review.

Evidence-status rule: This packet separates document-confirmed facts from audit questions and referral theories. It does not ask a reporter to declare criminal or civil liability. It asks whether the record chain warrants investigation.

1. Core Media Thesis

The strongest public-interest story is not simply an eviction, a family-law dispute, or a private nonprofit complaint. The evidence supports a document-based question: did CRCD / Project Tipping Point use education-linked rental-assistance representations, sensitive participant data, household/child-status information, and a known landlord relationship to facilitate a California housing placement before the consent, eligibility, education-record, landlord-vetting, and payment-authority records were cleanly established?

The record then developed into a broader harm chain: Amity/CFCI rental-assistance records, LATTC/WorkSource education-record issues, landlord payment documents, LAHD/LADBS unapproved-unit findings, County Fraud/OCI and LAPD identifiers, CalVCB victim-compensation implications, and family-reunification / visitation consequences.

Key public question: Who authorized the placement, who paid for it, who verified the unit, who had custody of the consent/source records, and who is accountable for the continuing harm if the records do not reconcile?

Reporter-safe framing

Use the wording “records show,” “records raise questions,” “requires audit,” and “if verified.” Avoid wording that states a completed crime or adjudicated liability unless a government agency, court, or investigator has made that finding.

2. Timeline Spine: Pre-Arrival Activity and Later Contradictions

Date	Record-confirmed or preserved activity	Why it matters
March 18-19, 2024	CRCD/PTP contact is preserved as operational while a Tennessee family/child-welfare context was active.	This is the source-chain start point, before the later formal PTP intake.
June 7, 2024	PTP intake: submitted 2:25 PM, Chrome Mobile/Android, IP 104.128.161.169, unique ID 1233369910, stable housing “Yes,” children “Yes / 2,” IEP/504 “Yes / IEP,” high-school/GED completion, and transportation preference.	CRCD had family-status, education/disability-related, and digital workflow data before physical relocation.
June 13, 2024	Amity-linked paperwork / IDP date becomes disputed because of timing, California-linked information, signature/date sequence, and later use.	Potential bridge between PTP intake, Amity/CFCI, education status, and later rental-assistance records.
June 20, 2024	LATTC non-credit application submitted at 3:35 PM, confirmation NC-31050281, same IP 104.128.161.169 as the PTP intake.	Creates a direct PTP-LATTC digital-workflow and access-control question.
July 29, 2024	CRCD Rental Assistance Supervisor Alexander Saltzman told landlord Chris Cervantes there was “a couple with a young kid” needing an apartment ASAP.	Strongest direct child/family-status use in the landlord-placement chain.
July 29, 2024	Landlord asked how much the “program/student” could pay; Saltzman answered \$500 student / \$1,500 program; landlord accepted \$2,000 total.	Shows program/student rent split before placement, not merely private tenancy.
Aug. 2, 2024	Saltzman requested lease and W-9 and sent landlord-verification / ACH-type materials.	Referral converted into landlord/payment-document chain.
Sept. 29, 2025	CRCD stated Kyle was enrolled but inactive, listed supportive services, stated PTP was privately funded, and provided a total that appears \$12,000 lower than the itemized figures.	Core accounting and funding-source contradiction.

May 27, 2026	JCOD response says it is still searching/reviewing voluminous records concerning exact months, amounts, funding source, non-CFCI funds, approval basis, authorization, roles, and monitoring records.	The County/Amity/CRCO rental-assistance record remains unresolved.
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3. Key Contradictions for Media Review

Contradiction	Record conflict	Investigative significance
Source-chain start vs formal intake	March 18-19 CRCD/PTP contact is preserved before the June 7 PTP intake.	Requires production of texts, intake notes, consent/ROI, and staff records from March 18-20, 2024.
PTP intake / family data vs later broad consent theory	June 7 intake records stable housing, children = 2, IEP/education data, and IP metadata.	Any later use of child/family-status, education, SSI, or housing data requires a clear 2024 source authorization, not a vague 2023 explanation.
Same IP PTP/LATTC workflow	PTP and LATTC noncredit application share IP 104.128.161.169.	Raises submitter, screen-share, navigator, access log, and FERPA/source-authorization questions.
Amity IDP date/signature vs real-time informed consent	Ink signature can show physical signature at some point; it does not prove real-time June 13 consent, completed contents, or valid later use.	Requires metadata, scan/upload timestamps, witness identity, and source documents.
Nagera employment/status vs alleged June 2024 participation	A claimed non-employment period does not resolve whether she participated in June 2024 enrollment or screen access.	The legal issue is access authority: employee, contractor, navigator, WorkSource partner, former employee, volunteer, or unauthorized person.
Jacqueline "new system" missing documents	On March 19, 2025, Jacqueline Ramos said CRCD/PTP had a new system and was missing Crystal's diploma, foster ward letter, and ID.	If core documents were missing in March 2025, CRCD must explain what eligibility records supported earlier services and rental-assistance activity.
Known landlord vs random lead	Saltzman later described Cervantes as "a landlord we work with."	Supports a program-linked landlord-placement theory requiring vetting records.
Landlord city-approval statement vs later code enforcement	Cervantes said the unit was brand new and passed final city; LAHD/LADBS later identified no-valid-COFO / unapproved-use issues.	Requires review of landlord representations, CRCD vetting, and public/program rent paid to the unit.
Private foundations vs CFCI/Amity/JCOD	CRCD said PTP was supported by private foundations; JCOD records preserve CFCI/Amity/CRCD accounting requests.	Funding source controls audit duties, monitoring, and public-fund accountability.
Support-services total variance	CRCD itemized services appear to total \$27,741.43 but stated \$15,741.43.	Requires ledger, fund-code, invoice, payment, reimbursement, and approval reconciliation.

4. Civil / Criminal / Administrative Relevance - Simplified

Civil and administrative issues to investigate

- Negligent housing placement / negligent landlord referral: CRCD staff used a known landlord relationship and family-status information before the unit later became tied to LAHD/LADBS approval problems.
- Negligent misrepresentation / promissory estoppel: program/student rent assistance was discussed before placement and may have induced relocation and reliance.
- Unauthorized disclosure or misuse of participant data: PTP intake included household, education, disability/IEP, children, and contact data; later use must match consent scope.
- FERPA / education-record access issue: PTP, LATTC noncredit records, same-IP workflow, and College Navigator activity require submitter/access logs and consent records.
- RSO / relocation / unlawful-detainer harm: LAHD/LADBS documents prevent the dispute from being treated as ordinary rent nonpayment.
- Family-integrity / reunification harm: housing stability and California residence affected visitation, reunification logistics, public-benefits eligibility, and court access.

Criminal or investigative referral theories - only if source records support them

- Identity misuse / unauthorized use of personal identifying information: if lease, W-9, ACH, Amity, PTP, or landlord-verification records used Kyle/Crystal information without valid authorization.
- False documents / false certification: if the June 13 Amity IDP, eligibility, education-status, landlord verification, lease, or payment records were misdated, unsupported, or materially inaccurate.
- Public-funds fraud / false claims: if CFCI/Amity/CRCD funds were requested, approved, paid, or reported based on inaccurate eligibility, false unit status, or missing authorization.
- Contractor/vendor misconduct: if public-funded contractors/subrecipients failed to preserve, disclose, or audit the required participant, payment, and monitoring records.

5. What a Reporter Should Ask For

Record category	Specific request
CRCD/PTP source file	Complete PTP ID 1233369910 file: intake, consent/ROI, privacy notice, participant agreement, staff notes, service plan, grievance/adverse-action records.
March 18-20, 2024 communications	Texts, calls, emails, referral notes, and staff logs involving "Program Lady," Crystal, Kyle, PTP, and CRCD staff.
Amity IDP custody chain	Original June 13, 2024 Amity IDP, metadata, scan/upload timestamps, staff witness, source documents, notes, and later uses.
LATTC/LACCD records	OpenCCC/LATTC noncredit submitter metadata, IP logs, screen-share/navigator notes, FERPA releases, Nagera/College Navigator role records.
Landlord/payment file	Lease, W-9, ACH, landlord verification, payment ledger, fund codes, approvals, invoices, reimbursements, and payee records.
JCOD/Amity/CFCI	Month-by-month rental-assistance accounting; exact amount; funding source; non-CFCI funds; authorization record; monitoring/compliance records under CFCI-PA3-056-2023.
Landlord vetting/unit legality	CRCD vetting checklist, COFO/permit verification, LAHD/LADBS records, and any inspection/habitability review before referral.
Complaint/grievance process	All participant-rights notices, grievance procedures, case-manager assignments, and communications sent to Crystal and Kyle.

6. Exhibit Index

Exhibit	Document pages appended	What it supports
A	Category 01, pages 31-32	March 18-19 source-chain context; June 7 PTP intake details; June 13 Amity issue; June 20 LATTC same-IP issue; Nagera/College Navigator nexus.
B	StudentAid/FSA packet, pages 25-30 and 40	Amity IDP / needs assessment / goals / notes pages; control statement that ink signature is not proof of real-time June 13 consent.
C	Gmail - Project Tipping Point, pages 1-2	Nagera Pemberton / CRCD Project Tipping Point communication and education/enrollment document request context.
D	Gmail - Fwd: Requesting Documents, pages 1-2	March 19, 2025 Jacqueline Ramos email to Crystal: new system; missing diploma, foster ward letter, photo ID.
E	Gmail - Re: Apartments, pages 1-5	Saltzman/Cervantes child-aware placement, known landlord relationship, program/student rent split, lease/W-9/payment-document request.
F	Gmail - Formal Request for Records, Enrollment Status, and Grievance Procedures, page 1	Polet Lopez CRCD response: enrolled/inactive, supportive-service list, private-foundation funding statement, accounting variance.
G	JCOD PRA #2 May 27, 2026 response, pages 1-2	Pending CFCI/Amity/CRCD rental-assistance accounting, authorization, role, and monitoring records.
H	LADBS Order A-6604739 / 1551 E. 106th St., pages 1-3	No-valid-COFO / unapproved-use building/code enforcement context.
I	CRCD financial statements excerpts from Category 08, pages 217-218	CRCD's own financial statements tying Project Tipping Point to LATTC and CRCD to Vernon-Central/LATTC WorkSource.
J	CRCD Partner/Stakeholder Statement from Category 03, pages 5-6	CRCD institutional narrative: PTP as college-persistence program, lease between participant/landlord, 2023 contact claimed as basis, documentation/accountability claims.

Control warning: Several exhibits are compilations or source-page excerpts from larger packets. Original source files and complete records control if there is any conflict.

Exhibit A - Timeline / PTP / Same-IP Source Chain

Category 01 pages 31-32: March source chain, June 7 PTP intake, June 13
Amity, June 20 LATTC same-IP.

March 18, 2024 - Tennessee court/permanency context and CRCD/PTP contact overlap

Status: Record-preserved / User-reported where oral.

The operational timeline places CRCD/PTP contact during an active Tennessee DCS/permanency context.

Significance: This is the factual-causation anchor. CRCD/PTP outreach occurred while family-law/child-welfare posture was active, not after everything was resolved.

March 18-19, 2024 - Disputed consent / authorization issue becomes active

Status: Record-preserved.

If CRCD relied on 2023 Ruth's Place/HMIS opt-in to contact or process Kyle in 2024, the scope of that 2023 authority must be produced and tested.

Significance: The 2023 record predates the later 2024 CRCD/PTP education/housing workflow and child/family-status entries.

May-June 2024 - ICPC, PTP Intake, LATTC Application, Same-IP Issue, and Child/Family Data

May 3, 2024 - Reported Los Angeles-side ICPC start marker

Status: User-reported / operational.

Kyle reports that a California ICPC worker disclosed that the Los Angeles-side ICPC period began around May 3, 2024 and ended January 29, 2025.

Significance: If confirmed, this places Los Angeles/California ICPC activity before the January 2025 Tennessee order and during CRCD/PTP outreach and relocation planning.

Needed record: Written ICPC custodian confirmation; 100A/100B; incoming/outgoing ICPC logs; placement communications; closed/archived record response.

June 4, 2024 - Housing assistance represented before file completion

Status: Record-preserved.

The preserved timeline states that housing assistance was represented before the file appears complete.

Significance: Supports reliance/inducement and timing concerns. Must be compared with June 7 PTP intake and June 20 LATTC application.

June 7, 2024 - Project Tipping Point intake / Formstack submission

Status: Document-confirmed / Record-preserved.

PTP intake reflects:

- submission date/time: June 7, 2024, 2:25 PM;
- browser: Chrome Mobile / Android;
- IP address: 104.128.161.169;
- unique ID: 1233369910;
- stable housing: Yes;
- children: Yes / 2;
- IEP/504: Yes / IEP;
- GED/high-school completion: Yes, 2024, Chattanooga Workforce and Development;

- transportation preference: gas card.

Significance: One of the strongest records. It confirms child/family-status data and education/disability-related data entered PTP before physical relocation.

Questions raised: Who supplied answers? Who entered children = 2? Who accessed, edited, transmitted, or approved the submission? Was there valid 2024 PTP consent/ROI? Was 2023 Ruth's Place used as authority? Was intake used for funding, reporting, rental assistance, housing classification, or family-status analysis?

June 13, 2024 - Amity-linked paperwork / California address and signature issue

Status: Record-preserved.

Amity-linked paperwork dated June 13, 2024 appears disputed because it reportedly includes California-linked address/signature information before physical relocation.

Significance: Key records-integrity event requiring alignment with physical-location timeline, PTP intake, CFCI/Amity requirements, and rental-assistance records.

June 20, 2024 - LATTC / LACCD non-credit application with exact same IP

Status: Document-confirmed / Record-preserved.

LATTC non-credit application records include:

- submit date: June 20, 2024, 3:35 PM;
- confirmation number: NC-31050281;
- college: Los Angeles Trade Technical College;
- program: Certificate of Completion in College Readiness;
- IP address: 104.128.161.169.

Significance: The exact IP match with the PTP intake creates a direct digital-workflow nexus between CRCD/PTP and LACCD/LATTC.

Needed records: OpenCCC / LATTC logs; FERPA consent; screen-share notes; navigator notes; submitter metadata; access logs; edit logs; staff communications.

June 2024 - Nagera / College Navigator becomes central

Status: Record-preserved / User-reported operational.

Nagera/Nigera Pemberton is treated as a central nexus because College Navigator activity appears connected to PTP eligibility, LATTC/LACCD enrollment, FAFSA/ward-of-court documentation, education verification, active-coursework expectations, and rental-assistance eligibility.

Significance: Interstate education-workforce bridge linking Tennessee, CRCD/PTP, LACCD/LATTC, City LWDA/EWDD, DOL OIG, and family/housing consequences.

July-August 2024 - Relocation, Housing Placement, Landlord Records, and Family Awareness

July 8, 2024 - LAHSA resource request appears in later Clarity context

Status: Record-preserved.

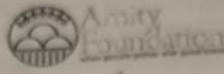
Later HMIS/Clarity materials include a July 2024 LAHSA resource-request context.

Exhibit B - Amity IDP / June 13 Timing Issue

StudentAid/FSA packet pages 25-30 and 40: Amity IDP pages and
signature/date control statement.

Exhibit F-2 - Amity IDP Needs Assessment Page

Amity IDP page showing education status, SSI/income, and supportive-service categories.



History of Violence Crime? ☐ Yes ☒ No
Most Recent Convictions: _____ Status: ☐ Parole ☐ Probation
Release date of incarceration: _____
Parole/Probation Officer Contact Information:
Name: _____ Phone Number: _____
Email: _____ Office Address: _____
History of Substance Abuse? ☒ Yes ☐ No
Attending NA/AA Groups: ☐ Yes ☒ No
Currently involved in any support groups: NO
Education Status: High School Graduate? ☒ Yes ☐ No Highest Grade Completed: _____
College Graduate? ☐ Yes ☒ No Other Training / Education: _____
Have you served in the US Military? ☐ Yes ☒ No Separation Date: _____
Have you ever been homeless? ☒ Yes ☐ No
Selective Service Registration: ☐ Yes ☐ No ☒ N/A
Current Income or Earnings: 934 Income Source: SST

NEEDS ASSESSMENT INFORMATION (Check all that apply):

Supportive Service (Needs Assessment):

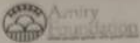
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☒ Transportation ☐ Substance Abuse Treatment
☐ Housing ☐ Child Support/Alimony
☒ Medical/Dental ☐ Disability Disclosure
☒ Childcare ☐ Other _____
☐ Other _____
☐ Other _____

Workforce Development (Career Assessment):

☐ Continuing Education (HS Diploma, GED, Post-2nd Ed)
Specify: _____
☐ Occupational Skills Training (Certification)
Specify: _____
☐ Workplace Learning (Internships, Summer Jobs, etc.)
Specify: _____
☐ Employment Placement (Unsubsidized Empl.)
Specify: _____
☐ Other: _____

Exhibit F-3 - Amity IDP Goals Page

Amity IDP goals page showing culinary/certification and related goals.

 Aurora
Community College

Students Name: Kyle

GOALS

LONG-TERM CAREER GOAL: Have A Job in culinary field

OTHER GOALS:

Goal #1: Reconciliation with kids
 Objectives/Action Steps: Start taking parenting classes
 Person/Organization Responsible: _____ Due/Completion Date: _____

Goal #2: Having Better management of stress
 Objectives/Action Steps: gaining Effective communication
 Person/Organization Responsible: _____ Due Date: _____

INDIVIDUAL DEVELOPMENT PLAN (IDP)

Name: Kyle

Goal #3: Learning to be ok with my Emotions and not letting them run
 Objectives/Action Steps: Gaining the future of financial stability to treat myself & feel ok
 Person/Organization Responsible: _____ Due Date: _____

Goal #4: Self satisfaction in working to be content
 Objectives/Action Steps: _____ Person/Organization Responsible: _____ Due Date: _____

Goal #5: Wanting to make business and take course to be self satisfied
 Objectives/Action Steps: _____ Person/Organization Responsible: _____ Due Date: _____

EXHIBIT G

Amity Foundation IDP Notes and 6/13/24 Date

Purpose: Central timing-conflict exhibit. The handwritten note states the student was currently taking a sanitation course and the page is dated 6/13/24. User does not dispute the apparent ink signature; user disputes date, timing, custody chain, source authorization, and later use.

Source-control note: This separator is added for navigation. Original files and screenshots remain the controlling source records if any embedded image is unclear.

Exhibit G - Amity IDP Notes / Signature / Date Page

Amity IDP notes page stating student is currently taking a sanitation course; signatures and dates show 6/13/24.

Final Control Statement

This packet preserves the education-record and account-security nexus only. The requested result is a written source-record and metadata review. If the records are legitimate, complete, and authorized, the responsible custodian should be able to identify the source record, reporting path, access path, and authorization. If records are missing, inconsistent, backdated, misdated, unsupported, or accessed by an unauthorized party, the appropriate agency should preserve logs, correct records, protect the account, and refer the matter to the proper office.

Key repeated statement: **I do not dispute my apparent ink signature. I dispute the 6/13/24 date, timing, custody chain, source authorization, digital access path, and later use of records suggesting California-based education/workforce activity before my physical California arrival.**

Exhibit C - Nagera / Project Tipping Point Communications

Gmail Project Tipping Point pages 1-2.



Project Tipping Point

7 messages

Nagera Pemberton <npemberton@coalitionrcd.org>
To: kyle.dietz99@gmail.com <kyle.dietz99@gmail.com>
Cc: Nia Bolton <nbolton@coalitionrcd.org>, Alexander Saltzman <asaltzman@coalitionrcd.org>

Fri, Jun 7, 2024 at 11:11 AM

Good morning Kyle,

It was a pleasure speaking with you today. As mentioned the following documentations are needed for program enrollment:

Project Tipping Point Application: https://coalitionrcd.formstack.com/forms/ptp_application

High school completion verification (GED equivalent or high school diploma)
College Transcripts (if applicable)

The following documents will be verified by staff:

Ward of Court Letter

Should you have any questions , please reach out to me for support.

Thank you,

Nagera Pemberton | College Navigator
Pronouns: she/her/hers
Workforce Development
CRCD: 213.743.6193 | M: 323.899.9145 | F: 323.521.1928 | TTY: 711
npemberton@coalitionrcd.org | www.coalitionrcd.org



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Kyle <kyle.dietz99@gmail.com>
To: Nagera Pemberton <npemberton@coalitionrcd.org>
Cc: Nia Bolton <nbolton@coalitionrcd.org>, Alexander Saltzman <asaltzman@coalitionrcd.org>

Fri, Jun 7, 2024 at 1:59 PM

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To: Kyle <kyle.dietz99@gmail.com>
Cc: Nia Bolton <nbolton@coalitionrcd.org>, Alexander Saltzman <asaltzman@coalitionrcd.org>

Hey Kyle,

I have received both your high school diploma and photo ID. Just waiting for your foster verification. I will keep you updated as soon as we get the verification.

Thank you,

Nagera Pemberton | College Navigator
Pronouns: she/her/hers
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Sent: Friday, June 7, 2024 1:59 PM
To: Nagera Pemberton <npemberton@coalitionrcd.org>
Cc: Nia Bolton <nbolton@coalitionrcd.org>; Alexander Saltzman <asaltzman@coalitionrcd.org>
Subject: Re: Project Tipping Point

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Kyle <kyle.dietz99@gmail.com>
To: cbradshaw@publiccounsel.org <cbradshaw@publiccounsel.org>

Wed, Aug 6, 2025 at 12:46 PM

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Exhibit D - Jacqueline Ramos / New System Missing Documents

March 19, 2025 email to Crystal; complete forwarded thread pages 1-2.



Fwd: Requesting Documents

6 messages

Crystal Izarraraz <izarrarazcrystal666@gmail.com>
To: Kyle <kyle.dietz99@gmail.com>

Sat, Jul 26, 2025 at 12:02 PM

----- Forwarded message -----
From: **Jacqueline Ramos** <jacqueline.amos@coalitionrcd.org>
Date: Wed, Mar 19, 2025 at 3:06 PM
Subject: Re: Requesting Documents
To: izarrarazcrystal666@gmail.com <izarrarazcrystal666@gmail.com>

Hello Crystal,

This is Jackie from Project Tipping Point, CRCD. We've got a new system, and it looks like we're missing your High School Diploma, Foster Ward Letter and Photo ID docs. Could you shoot over a clear image of it, either via text (323)897-9662 or email, to jacqueline.amos@coalitionrcd.org?

Thank you,

Crystal Izarraraz <izarrarazcrystal666@gmail.com>
To: Passero.Roger@oig.dol.gov
Cc: Kyle <kyle.dietz99@gmail.com>

Thu, Mar 19, 2026 at 10:01 PM

Im fowarding this with my.fiances email since I didnt receive the original e-mail but it pertains to records
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Kyle <kyle.dietz99@gmail.com>
To: Crystal Izarraraz <izarrarazcrystal666@gmail.com>
Cc: Passero, Roger - OIG <Passero.Roger@oig.dol.gov>, Stanely Dhcs investigatons <stanely.white@dhcs.ca.gov>, Kyle <kyle.dietz99@gmail.com>

Mon, May 11, 2026 at 8:33 PM

Dear Mr. White,

Thank you for your time and for your anticipated follow-up this week.

I am forwarding supporting emails and records for DHCS review and routing. My understanding is that you are the appropriate DHCS Investigation Division contact and that you may communicate with the Licensing Division as needed.

I am providing these materials to preserve the record and help DHCS determine whether any DHCS-regulated, licensed, funded, or contracted provider records, communications, or program actions are implicated.

I am not asking DHCS to decide family court issues, criminal liability, or non-DHCS agency fault. I am asking for review/routing to the correct DHCS unit, including Investigation Division, Licensing Division, or any other appropriate DHCS office.

Please let me know if there is a DHCS reference number, assigned unit, or specific document format you would like me to use for any further submissions.

Respectfully,

Kyle David Haab
657-557-4459
kyle.dietz99@gmail.com

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Kyle <kyle.dietz99@gmail.com>

Mon, May 11, 2026 at 10:04 PM

To: Crystal Izarraraz <izarrarazcrystal666@gmail.com>

Cc: Passero, Roger - OIG <Passero.Roger@oig.dol.gov>, Stanely Dhcs investigatons <stanely.white@dhcs.ca.gov>, elijahblack30@gmail.com

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Kyle <kyle.dietz99@gmail.com>

Mon, May 11, 2026 at 10:50 PM

To: elijahblack30@gmail.com

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Kyle <kyle.dietz99@gmail.com>

Tue, May 12, 2026 at 2:01 AM

To: stanley.white@dhcs.ca.gov

Dear Mr. White,

Thank you for your time and for your anticipated follow-up this week.

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Respectfully,

Kyle David Haab

657-557-4459

kyle.dietz99@gmail.com

----- Forwarded message -----

From: **Crystal Izarraraz** <izarrarazcrystal666@gmail.com>

Date: Sat, Jul 26, 2025, 12:02 PM

Subject: Fwd: Requesting Documents

To: Kyle <kyle.dietz99@gmail.com>

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Exhibit E - Saltzman / Cervantes Apartment and Rent-Split Thread

Child-aware placement, known landlord, program/student split,
lease/W-9/payment document request.



Re: Apartments

17 messages

Alexander Saltzman <asaltzman@coalitionrcd.org>
To: Chris Cervantes <chrisncervantes@hotmail.com>, kyle.dietz99@gmail.com <kyle.dietz99@gmail.com>

Mon, J

Hi Kyle,
I wanted to connect you with a landlord we work with Chris Cerventes, he has an apartment that might work for you and Crystal!

Best,
Alex

Alexander Saltzman | Rental Assistance Supervisor
Workforce Development
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From: Chris Cervantes <chrisncervantes@hotmail.com>
Sent: Monday, July 29, 2024 2:43 PM
To: Alexander Saltzman <asaltzman@coalitionrcd.org>
Subject: Re: Apartments

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Oh ok \$2,000 total I can accept would you like to give me the info so I can show the unit ?
Sent from my iPhone

On Jul 29, 2024, at 2:13 PM, Alexander Saltzman <asaltzman@coalitionrcd.org> wrote:

Student can pay \$500 maximum. We can do \$1500 right now.

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From: Chris Cervantes <chrisncervantes@hotmail.com>
Sent: Monday, July 29, 2024 1:17 PM
To: Alexander Saltzman <asaltzman@coalitionrcd.org>
Subject: Re: Apartments

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I can work with you a bit how much can the program/student pay?
Sent from my iPhone

On Jul 29, 2024, at 12:56 PM, Chris Cervantes <chrisncervantes@hotmail.com> wrote:

I was asking 2100 with Michelle collect 2250
Sent from my iPhone

On Jul 29, 2024, at 12:55 PM, Alexander Saltzman <asaltzman@coalitionrcd.org> wrote:

How much is it?

Alexander Saltzman | Rental Assistance Supervisor

Workforce Development

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asaltzman@coalitionrcd.org | www.coalitionrcd.org

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From: Chris Cervantes <chrisncervantes@hotmail.com>

Sent: Monday, July 29, 2024 12:48 PM

To: Alexander Saltzman <asaltzman@coalitionrcd.org>

Subject: Re: Apartments

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Hello Alex

Yes I have a 1 bedroom on 1551 3/4 e 106

Exactly like the unit that Michelle Mcquartars has it's available and just passed my final city I so it's brand new

Sent from my iPhone

On Jul 29, 2024, at 12:41 PM, Alexander Saltzman <asaltzman@coalitionrcd.org> wrote:

Hey Chris,

I have a couple with a young kid who needs an apartment ASAP. Do you have anything at the moment?

Best,

Alex

Alexander Saltzman | Rental Assistance Supervisor

Workforce Development

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Chris Cervantes <chrisncervantes@hotmail.com>

To: Alexander Saltzman <asaltzman@coalitionrcd.org>

Cc: kyle.dietz99@gmail.com

Mon, Jul 29, 2024 at 3:09 PM

Hello Kyle you can call or text me at 562 824 9003. I am out of town but will be tonight. Let me know you would like to see the unit. It's brand new with new stove and refrigerator
Sent from my iPhone

On Jul 29, 2024, at 3:03 PM, Alexander Saltzman <asaltzman@coalitionrcd.org> wrote:

Hi Kyle,

I wanted to connect you with a landlord we work with Chris Cerventes, he has an apartment that might work for you and Crystal!

Best,

Alex

Alexander Saltzman | Rental Assistance Supervisor

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Kyle <kyle.dietz99@gmail.com>

To: Chris Cervantes <chrisncervantes@hotmail.com>

Cc: Alexander Saltzman <asaltzman@coalitionrcd.org>

Tue, Jul 30, 2024 at 5:07 AM

Hello I'm very interested in this housing opportunity please contact me back i sent you a text message from 657-557-4459

Hi Chris,
I have attached the docs we need. Please also send over lease when ready and another copy of w9 if you have it on you.

Best,
Alex

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From: Chris Cervantes <chrisncervantes@hotmail.com>
Sent: Monday, July 29, 2024 3:08 PM
To: Alexander Saltzman <asaltzman@coalitionrcd.org>
Cc: kyle.dietz99@gmail.com <kyle.dietz99@gmail.com>
Subject: Re: Apartments

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- ACH Quick Guide.pdf**
126 KB

Good morning hi I will prepare it today and fill the forms as well thank you
Sent from my iPhone

On Aug 2, 2024, at 9:25 AM, Alexander Saltzman <asaltzman@coalitionrcd.org> wrote:

Hi Chris,
I have attached the docs we need. Please also send over lease when ready and another copy of w9 if you have it on you.

Best,
Alex

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Alexander Saltzman | Rental Assistance Supervisor
Workforce Development
213.743.6193 | **M:** 323.207.8867 | **F:** 323.521.1928

Kyle <kyle.dietz99@gmail.com>
To: Giovanni Sanchez <Gsanchez@openarmscommunityhealth.com>
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Sun, Jun 1, 2025 at 9:34 AM

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Giovanni Sanchez <gsanchez@openarmscommunityhealth.com>
To: Kyle <kyle.dietz99@gmail.com>
Cc: Anna Guy <annag@openarmscommunityhealth.com>

Mon, Jun 2, 2025 at 9:54 AM

Hi Kyle,

Thank you for forwarding this information. I just returned to the office today, so I will review it and plan to get back to you tomorrow.

Best,
Giovanni

Giovanni Sanchez
He/Him/His
Lead Care Manager
(323)306-8120 Ext 118
gsanchez@openarmscommunityhealth.com

OPEN ARMS COMMUNITY HEALTH AND SERVICE CENTER
6317 S. FIGUEROA., LOS ANGELES, CA. 90044



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Kyle <kyle.dietz99@gmail.com>
To: Giovanni Sanchez <gsanchez@openarmscommunityhealth.com>
Cc: Anna Guy <annag@openarmscommunityhealth.com>

Fri, Jun 6, 2025 at 6:15 AM

Hello Giovanni I'm sorry I didn't get back to you yesterday I ended up having to attend a funeral in Simi valley when you have time I would like to reschedule

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Giovanni Sanchez <gsanchez@openarmscommunityhealth.com>
To: Kyle <kyle.dietz99@gmail.com>
Cc: Anna Guy <annag@openarmscommunityhealth.com>, Dmitriy Voskresenskiy <dmitriyv@openarmscommunityhealth.com>

Fri, Jun 6, 2025 at 9:15 AM

Hi Kyle,

Thank you for getting in touch during this difficult time. Please accept our deepest condolences from everyone at Open Arms, and from me personally.

Please let me know when would be a good time for you to reschedule.

Best,
Giovanni
Giovanni Sanchez
He/Him/His
Lead Care Manager
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Kyle <kyle.dietz99@gmail.com>
To: Giovanni Sanchez <gsanchez@openarmscommunityhealth.com>
Cc: Anna Guy <annag@openarmscommunityhealth.com>, Dmitriy Voskresenskiy <dmitriyv@openarmscommunityhealth.com>

Fri, Jun 6, 2025 at 10:34 AM

I appreciate the support I don't believe I have anything after 2

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Giovanni Sanchez <gsanchez@openarmscommunityhealth.com>
To: Kyle <kyle.dietz99@gmail.com>

Fri, Jun 6, 2025 at 11:46 AM

We close at 2PM on Fridays. When do you normally take a lunch break?

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Kyle <kyle.dietz99@gmail.com>
To: Giovanni Sanchez <gsanchez@openarmscommunityhealth.com>

Fri, Jun 6, 2025 at 12:00 PM

I can do now if you can

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Kyle <kyle.dietz99@gmail.com>
To: cbradshaw@publiccounsel.org <cbradshaw@publiccounsel.org>

Wed, Aug 6, 2025 at 12:51 PM

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Kyle <kyle.dietz99@gmail.com>
To: cbradshaw@publiccounsel.org <cbradshaw@publiccounsel.org>

Wed, Aug 6, 2025 at 12:52 PM

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Kyle <kyle.dietz99@gmail.com>
To: cbradshaw@publiccounsel.org <cbradshaw@publiccounsel.org>

Wed, Aug 6, 2025 at 12:56 PM

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To: cbradshaw@publiccounsel.org <cbradshaw@publiccounsel.org>

Wed, Aug 6, 2025 at 12:56 PM

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To: cbradshaw@publiccounsel.org <cbradshaw@publiccounsel.org>

Wed, Aug 6, 2025 at 12:56 PM

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Exhibit F - CRCDC Enrollment / Services / Funding Response

Polet Lopez response: enrolled/inactive, supportive services, private foundations, accounting issue.



Subject: Formal Request for Records, Enrollment Status, and Grievance Procedures

1 message

Polet Lopez <palopez@coalitionrcd.org>
To: Kyle <kyle.dietz99@gmail.com>

Mon, Sep 29, 2025 at 10:37 AM

Good morning, Kyle,

Please see below the responses to the email you sent on 9/16/25.

1. Confirmation of my enrollment status — Am I currently considered an active participant in CRCD or its partner programs?

- Yes, you are currently enrolled in Project Tipping Point. As you are aware, the purpose of Project Tipping Point is to support academic success for current and former foster youth at the post-secondary level. It is a program requirement and expectation that participants are enrolled in at least 6-9 units per semester in order to be considered an active participant and in good standing with the program. Due to the fact that you are not currently enrolled in academic course work at LATTC for the Fall 2025 Semester, your status in Project Tipping Point is considered inactive. In addition, your academic progress has not met programmatic expectations as outlined below:
 - Summer 2024: No credit bearing courses attempted, no credits earned
 - Fall 2024: 7 units attempted, 2 earned
 - Spring 2025: No credit bearing courses attempted, no credits earned
 - Summer 2025: No credit bearing courses attempted, no credits earned
- If you would like to discuss your continued participation in Project Tipping Point, as an active participant, please schedule a time to meet with myself or your College Navigator.

2. A list of supportive services I am currently enrolled in or entitled to, along with documentation of how these services have been or will be provided.

- Below is the list of supportive services that have been provided to you since enrolling into PTP on June 13, 2024:
 - Furniture assistance: \$1,191.82
 - Rental assistance:
 - Security Deposit \$2000
 - August 2024 rent \$1500
 - Sept 2024- June 2025 @ \$2000 = \$20K
 - July and Aug @ \$1000 = \$2000
 - Supportive Services:
 - Student Fees: \$120
 - School supplies: \$124.61
 - Gift cards (food insecurities/ business attire): \$805
 - Totaling: \$15,741.43
- Project Tipping Point participants must be considered active and in enrolled in credit-bearing college courses in order to be eligible for supportive services.

3. Copies of any grievance procedures available to participants, as required by state, county, or federal funding guidelines.

Our team has been in consistent communication regarding the expectations of the program and addressing your needs and concerns. If you have additional needs or concerns, please schedule a time to meet with myself or your College Navigator and we will include additional Leadership staff from CRCD.

4. Identification of the funding sources (city, county, state, or federal grants) that support my enrollment and services.

- The Project Tipping Point is supported through private foundations.

5. Any communications, case notes, or agreements that document my referral, intake, or program eligibility.

- The requested documents have been provided.

Thank you and please let me know if you have any questions.

Exhibit G - JCOD PRA #2 Pending CFCI / Amity / CRCOD Accounting

May 27, 2026 County response on records still under review.



COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES

Kenneth Hahn Hall of Administration
500 West Temple Street, Room 100
Los Angeles, CA 90012
Website: jcod.lacounty.gov

DIRECTOR

Judge Songhai Armstead, *ret.*

5/27/26

VIA E-MAIL ONLY

Kyle Haab

657-557-4459

kyle.dietz99@gmail.com

Re: Public Records Act Request of April 2, 2026

Dear Mr. Haab:

This is in response to your California Public Records Act ("CPRA") request received by the County of Los Angeles, Justice, Care & Opportunities Department (JCOD) on April 2, 2026, wherein you requested the following:

I am requesting a written accounting and preservation of records regarding the rental assistance JCOD previously described as tied to CFCI funding.

In the prior response, JCOD stated that:

CFCI funds were used for rental assistance issued on my behalf between August 2024 and June 2025; the assistance was categorized under Program Area 3, Youth Housing; Amity Foundation oversaw administration of the rental assistance funds through CRCD; and the relevant contract was CFCI-PA3-056-2023.

That same response also stated that CRCD used funds for only 9 months of rental assistance at \$1,000 per month. Those statements do not reconcile without a month-by-month accounting.

I am therefore requesting that JCOD identify, to the extent maintained by your office or accessible through the relevant County records:

- *the exact months for which rental assistance was paid on my behalf;*
- *the exact amount paid for each month;*
- *the funding source used for each payment;*
- *whether any payments during the August 2024 to June 2025 period were made from a source other than CFCI;*



- the approval basis and authorization record for each payment;
- the role of JCOD, Amity Foundation, and CRCD in approving, administering, or overseeing each payment;
- any reporting, compliance, or monitoring records tied to those payments under CFCI-PA3-056-2023.

Please also preserve all related records, including payment ledgers, invoices, approval records, monitoring records, correspondence, and any internal notes or reports relating to the rental assistance issued on my behalf.

For reference, this request relates to the contradictory funding descriptions already associated with my matter, including Auditor-Controller references PRA25-028, CE25-512, and CE26-048, OCI / County Fraud reference 2026-23965, and Board ICMS No. 2025-137175.

I am requesting a written accounting and records clarification. I am not requesting a general narrative response.

Please respond in writing.

On April 13, 2026, JCOD extended time to respond pursuant to Government Code section 7922.535, subdivision (b). On April 27, 2026, we again extended time to respond to May 27, 2026. We are continuing our search for and review of voluminous records that are potentially responsive to your CPRA request. Therefore, we anticipate providing you with an update or a response on or before July 8, 2026.

Please note that we reserve the right to assert any and all applicable privileges, doctrines, objections, and exemptions. In providing you with this response, JCOD is not waiving any rights, defenses, or claims of privilege, exception or exemption under the CPRA or any other statutes.

Thank you for your understanding and cooperation in this matter.

Sincerely,

Avi Bernard
Public Information Officer
Justice Care and
Opportunities Department
abernard@jcod.lacounty.gov
jcod.lacounty.gov

LOS ANGELES COUNTY
**JUSTICE
CARE AND
OPPORTUNITIES**
DEPARTMENT



Exhibit H - LADBS Order / Unit Legality

1551 E. 106th St. Order to Comply / Certificate of Occupancy issues.

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PRESIDENT

NANCY YAP
VICE-PRESIDENT

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KAREN BASS
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OSAMA YOUNAN, P.E.
GENERAL MANAGER
SUPERINTENDENT OF BUILDING

JOHN WEIGHT
EXECUTIVE OFFICER

ORDER TO COMPLY AND NOTICE OF FEE

CERVANTES, CHRISTOPHER N
PO BOX 1111
DOWNEY, CA 90240

CASE #: 1053480
ORDER #: A-6604739
EFFECTIVE DATE: August 25, 2025
COMPLIANCE DATE: September 2, 2025



OWNER OF

SITE ADDRESS: 1551 E 106TH ST
ASSESSORS PARCEL NO.: 6065-016-024
ZONE: R2; Two Family Zone

An inspection has revealed that the property (Site Address) listed above is in violation of the Los Angeles Municipal Code (L.A.M.C.) sections listed below. You are hereby ordered to correct the violation(s) and contact the inspector listed in the signature block at the end of this document for a compliance inspection by the compliance date listed above.

FURTHER, THE CODE VIOLATION INSPECTION FEE (C.V.I.F) OF \$ 356.16 (\$336 fee plus a six percent Systems Development Surcharge of \$20.16) **WILL BE BILLED TO THE PROPERTY OWNER.** The invoice/notice will be sent to the owner as it appears on the last equalized assessment roll. Section 98.0421 L.A.M.C.

NOTE: FAILURE TO PAY THE C.V.I.F. WITHIN 30 DAYS OF THE INVOICE DATE OF THE BILL NOTED ABOVE WILL RESULT IN A LATE CHARGE OF TWO (2) TIMES THE C.V.I.F. PLUS A 50 PERCENT COLLECTION FEE FOR A TOTAL OF **\$1,176.00.** Any person who fails to pay the fee, late charge and collection fee, shall also pay interest. Interest shall be calculated at the rate of one percent per month.

The inspection has revealed that the property is in violation of the Los Angeles Municipal Code as follows:

VIOLATION(S):

1. Building or structure is being used, occupied, or its existing occupancy classification has changed without the issuance of a valid Certificate of Occupancy.

You are therefore ordered to: Discontinue the unapproved use of the building or structure until all violations of this code have been corrected and a valid Certificate of Occupancy has been issued.

Code Section(s) in Violation: 91.104.2.5, 91.103.1, 12.21A.1.(a) of the L.A.M.C.

Location: The first and second floors of the residence.

Comments: The 2-story single-family dwelling is being used as a duplex without the required plans, permits, inspections; or approvals.

2. The approximate 10' x 10' remodel of the 2nd floor foyer to a kitchen was/is constructed without the required permits and approvals.

You are therefore ordered to: 1) Demolish and remove all construction work performed without the required permit(s), AND 2) Restore the existing structure(s) to its originally approved condition, if altered in

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anyway, OR 3) Submit plans, obtain the required permits and expose the work for proper inspections.

Code Section(s) in Violation: 91.8105, 91.106.1.1, 91.106.1.2, 91.108.4, 91.106.3.2, 91.103.1, 12.21A.1.(a) of the L.A.M.C.

Location: 2nd floor of the single-family residence.

Comments: The 2nd floor of the single-family dwelling has been converted to an Unpermitted Dwelling Unit and does not conform to the certificate of occupancy of record.

3. Hazardous Mechanical Equipment (heating, air conditioning, refrigeration or ventilation) in the water heater installation.

You are therefore ordered to: Remove all mechanical equipment, including vents that does not conform with all applicable laws in effect at the time of installation and which has not been maintained in good condition and is being used in an unsafe manner.

Code Section(s) in Violation: 91.8902.6, 91.8902, 91.103.1, 12.21A.1.(a) of the L.A.M.C.

Location: Rear yard.

Comments: The water heater vent is installed in a manner not consistent with the code.

4. Electrical work has been done without the required permits and approvals.

You are therefore ordered to: Obtain all required electrical permits and approvals.

Code Section(s) in Violation: 93.0201, 93.0104, 91.103.1 12.21A.1.(a) of the L.A.M.C.

Location: The 2nd floor the unapproved breezeway enclosure.

Comments: There is an unapproved kitchen on the 2nd floor and an unpermitted breezeway enclosure serving as an unapproved laundry facility connecting the main house and the approved garage to ADU conversion.

5. Plumbing work has been done without the required permits and approvals.

You are therefore ordered to: Obtain all required plumbing permits and approvals.

Code Section(s) in Violation: 94.103.1.1, 91.103.1, 12.21A.1.(a) of the L.A.M.C.

Location: The 2nd floor kitchen and the unapproved breezeway enclosure.

Comments: There is an unapproved kitchen on the 2nd floor and an unpermitted breezeway enclosure serving as an unapproved laundry facility connecting the main house and the approved garage to ADU conversion.

NON-COMPLIANCE FEE WARNING:

YOU ARE IN VIOLATION OF THE L.A.M.C. IT IS YOUR RESPONSIBILITY TO CORRECT THE VIOLATION(S) AND CONTACT THE INSPECTOR LISTED BELOW TO ARRANGE FOR A COMPLIANCE INSPECTION BEFORE THE NON-COMPLIANCE FEE IS IMPOSED. Failure to correct the violations and arrange for the compliance inspection within 15 days from the Compliance Date, will result in imposition of the fee noted below.

In addition to the C.V.I.F. noted above, a proposed noncompliance fee in the amount of **\$660.00** may be imposed for failure to comply with the order within 15 days after the compliance date specified in the order or unless an appeal or request for slight modification is filed within 15 days of the compliance date.

If an appeal or request for slight modification is not filed within 15 days of the compliance date or extensions granted therefrom, the determination of the department to impose and collect a non-compliance fee shall be final. Section 98.0411 L.A.M.C.

NOTE: FAILURE TO PAY THE NON-COMPLIANCE FEE WITHIN 30 DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF MAILING THE INVOICE, MAY RESULT IN A LATE CHARGE OF TWO (2) TIMES THE NON-COMPLIANCE FEE PLUS A 50 PERCENT COLLECTION FEE FOR A TOTAL OF **\$2,310.00**.

Any person who fails to pay the non-compliance fee, late charge and collection fee shall also pay interest. Interest shall be calculated at the rate of one percent per month.

PENALTY WARNING:

Any person who violates or causes or permits another person to violate any provision of the Los Angeles Municipal Code (L.A.M.C.) is guilty of a misdemeanor which is punishable by a fine of not more than \$1000.00 and/or six (6) months imprisonment for each violation. Section 11.00 (m) L.A.M.C.

INVESTIGATION FEE REQUIRED:

Whenever any work has been commenced without authorization by a permit or application for inspection, and which violates provisions of Articles 1 through 8 of Chapter IX of the Los Angeles Municipal Code (L.A.M.C.) , and if no order has been issued by the department or a court of law requiring said work to proceed, a special investigation fee which shall be double the amount charged for an application for inspection, license or permit fee, but not less than \$400.00 , shall be collected on each permit, license or application for inspection. Section 98.0402 (a) L.A.M.C.

APPEAL PROCEDURES:

There is an appeal procedure established in this city whereby the Department of Building and Safety and the Board of Building and Safety Commissioners have the authority to hear and determine err or abuse of discretion, or requests for slight modification of the requirements contained in this order when appropriate fees have been paid. Section 98.0403.1 and 98.0403.2 L.A.M.C.

Any questions regarding invoices or how to pay fees should be directed to financial services at (213) 482-6890.

Any questions regarding the order to comply and compliance matters contact the inspector noted below at (310)732-4533.

Office hours are 7:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Inspector:

Date: August 06, 2025

KEITH EDGHILL
638 S. BEACON ST #276
LOS ANGELES, CA 90731
(310)732-4533

Keith.Edghill@lacity.org

REVIEWED BY

As a covered entity under Title II of the Americans with Disabilities Act, the City of Los Angeles does not discriminate on the basis of disability and, upon request, will provide reasonable accommodation to ensure equal access to its programs, services and activities.

Exhibit I - CRCD Financials: PTP / LATTC / WorkSource Nexus

Category 08 pages 217-218: Project Tipping Point with LATTC and Vernon-Central/LATTC WorkSource.

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NOTE 1 – Organization (Continued)

JLAG - Jobs for Los Angeles Graduates

JLAG is part of the national network of Jobs for America’s Graduates (JAG) program designed to serve youth ages 16–24 who left the traditional school system and are interested in completing requirements for a high school diploma. The primary mission of JLAG is to provide a pathway to success and jobs for youth through an array of counseling, employability and technical skills development, professional association, career development, and job placement services that will result in either a quality job leading to a career after graduation and/or enrollment in a postsecondary education and certification training program.

Project Tipping Point

Project Tipping Point provides support for LA’s current and former foster youth to successfully access college through the provision of a two-year, cohort-based academic program operated in partnership with Los Angeles Trade-Technical College. Participants earn postsecondary credentials and exit the program prepared to pursue higher education or embark on a sustaining career path.

CURE - Alternative Sentencing and Neighborhood Justice Program

CRCD operates CURE, an alternative sentencing program, in partnership with the LA City Attorney and LA County Public Defender. In place of incarceration, nonviolent offenders ages 18–25 engage in education and training with CRCD. This prevents the harmful impact of a criminal record, which is a barrier to obtaining employment, housing, and other services. CRCD is also a pilot site for the LA City Attorney’s new Neighborhood Justice Program, which offers restorative justice opportunities in lieu of court.

LA:RISE Youth Academy Program

LA:RISE Youth Academy is focused on improving housing, education, and workforce outcomes for unhoused youth. The goal of this program is to provide services that will allow youth to earn their high school diploma or GED while also receiving services for employment barrier removal, housing, vocational training, work readiness, and case management.

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Workforce Development for Adults:

The Workforce Development Department connects dislocated workers, veterans, and the formerly incarcerated with wraparound employment, training, and financial coaching services. As the lead agency operating the Vernon-Central/LATTC WorkSource Center, the Corporation is a proud partner of the America’s Job Center network. CRCD endeavors to identify employment pathways and provide individuals with the opportunities to succeed in a career with family-sustaining wages. CRCD team members form partnerships with community members through one-on-one career coaching that effectively pairs people with personalized industry training, workforce readiness, financial coaching, entrepreneur training, re-entry programs, and other support services.

Vernon-Central/LATTC WorkSource Center

The Vernon-Central/LATTC WorkSource Center operated by CRCD is designed to strengthen and improve the City of Los Angeles’ public workforce system and help get Angelenos, including youth and those with significant barriers to employment, into high-quality jobs and careers as well as helping employers hire and retain skilled workers.

Financial Education Center

The Financial Education Center helps individuals reach their goals and secure financial sustainability. The Financial Education Center hosts a three-day workshop that covers credit, budgets, and money management. During one-on-one sessions with a financial coach, clients are given the opportunity to focus on the issues that are holding them back from achieving their financial goals.

Los Angeles Regional Initiative for Social Enterprise (LA:RISE)

LA:RISE creates an employer-driven pathway that integrates public, private, nonprofit, and educational systems to support individuals on their way to full-time employment. LA:RISE invests in social enterprises that earn revenue while providing a supportive work environment that offers on-the-job training and skill development for hard-to-serve populations, creating a win-win for the employers and job seekers.

Exhibit J - CRCD Partner / Stakeholder Statement

Category 03 pages 5-6: CRCD institutional narrative and 2023 contact/consent claim.



Dear CRCD Partners and Supporters,

We were recently notified that a complaint containing several inaccurate claims about CRCD's outreach practices and services received through Project Tipping Point was circulated to various entities from a program participant. As part of our commitment to transparency and strong communication, we are sharing this update to ensure all partners, including those who were not contacted or made aware of the recent complaint, have clear and accurate information. A myriad of complaints were made against CRCD, alleging, among other things: (1) using fraudulent L.A. County housing documents; (2) failing to comply with ADA laws; and (3) disbursing funds through a fraudulent ACH account. This is to assure you we have taken these allegations seriously and they have been thoroughly investigated by our team, who have found them to be totally false. Despite the falsity of these allegations, we believe it is essential to clarify how our programs operate and how we engage with participants.

Project Tipping Point supports current and former foster youth ages 18–25 as they pursue post-secondary education at local community colleges. The program helps students complete general education coursework, select a career pathway, and build an education plan that leads toward an Associate of Arts degree and meaningful employment. Education-centered supportive services may include rent payments for students enrolled in 6–9 college-level, credit-bearing units, in order to promote and maintain housing stability while completing coursework. It is important to reaffirm that Project Tipping Point is a college persistence program and does not place students into long-term or subsidized housing. Housing agreements remain strictly between participants and landlords. The individual's lease agreement was made solely between them and an external landlord; CRCD was not a party to the lease. As part of our standard practice, CRCD offers all program participants the ability to submit ADA accommodation requests. The participant referenced did not submit any such request.

CRCD maintains a strict policy of only initiating communication with individuals who have voluntarily opted in, enrolled, or connected with us through one of our established entry points. In this case, the individual signed up to be contacted through a CRCD program in 2023, which provided the basis for all subsequent communication. All engagement is documentation-based, consent-driven, and aligned with ethical service standards. We do not conduct unsolicited outreach or intervene in external matters outside the scope of our



program. CRCD maintains program integrity through strong documentation and accountability practices, with accurate records of enrollment, communication, and supportive resources.

We also want to acknowledge the broader context in which this complaint emerged. Across Los Angeles and nationwide, organizations serving individuals and families are seeing rising levels of housing instability, financial strain, trauma, and emotional stress. These challenges can make it difficult for people to navigate support systems or fully understand program limitations. Under such pressure, it is not uncommon for individuals to feel overwhelmed, misinterpret program structures, or hope for assistance beyond what a program can provide. This trend is affecting agencies across the country, not an isolated issue.

CRCD meets these challenges with deep empathy and understanding. Our team listens closely and supports individuals as they navigate their educational and stabilization journey. We connect people to additional resources whenever possible. In this case, consistent with program guidelines, several support options were offered but not utilized; throughout the process, our team remained committed to clear and compassionate engagement.

For more than 2 decades, CRCD has supported thousands of youth in South Los Angeles with compassion, integrity, and consistency. We remain confident in our processes, dedicated to our mission, and grateful for your partnership, especially during a period of increased need. Our leadership team is available to address any additional questions or provide clarification. For additional information please contact Kenta Estrada-Darley, Chief Community Innovations Officer at (323) 861-2991.

With appreciation,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Jahrell Thomas". The script is fluid and cursive.

Jahrell Thomas
Chief Operations Officer (COO)
Coalition for Responsible Community Development (CRCD)

JCOD / CFCI / AMITY - CRCD PROJECT TIPPING POINT SUPPLEMENTAL RESPONSE AND RECORDS-CUSTODIAN PACKET

Prepared for submission by Kyle Haab

Date: June 2, 2026

Subject: CRCD / Project Tipping Point, Amity Foundation TPA, CFCI-PA3-056-2023, Youth Housing, participant/case record, rental-assistance disbursement, consent/ROI, source authorization, and housing-safety records

This packet is a custodian-facing request and preservation supplement. It is not presented as a final adjudication of liability. It is intended to force clear agency ownership, source-record identification, and production of the records needed to reconcile contradictory funding and program narratives.

Routing / reference frame

Primary addressee	Los Angeles County Justice, Care and Opportunities Department (JCOD), CFCI grant/program custodian lane; attention to appropriate custodian including Avi Bernard if still assigned.
Related entities	Amity Foundation as reported third-party administrator lane; Coalition for Responsible Community Development (CRCD); Project Tipping Point (PTP); landlord/payment recipient documents where applicable.
Known / recurring identifiers	CFCI-PA3-056-2023; Project Tipping Point intake ID 1233369910; County Fraud/OCI 2025-23289 and 2026_23965; LAHD SO311576; LADBS Case 1053480 / Order A-6604739; federal case CV26-802-UA / 2:26-cv-00802-JFW-AS; family-law case 25CMFL00694.
Purpose of submission	Request custodian identification, preservation, and production of source records needed to determine what funds, authorizations, eligibility determinations, participant records, landlord documents, and safety reviews supported CRCD/PTP rental assistance.
Immediate issue	CRCD has represented that PTP is supported through private foundations while the user has separately pursued County/JCOD/CFCI/Amity records indicating a County-administered funding lane. This packet requests the records needed to resolve that contradiction.
Sensitive-record notice	If ACH, W-9, bank-routing, taxpayer-identification, SSN, CIN, DOB, minor-child, education-record, or health-record material is attached in any later version, redact public copies and transmit unredacted copies only through secure agency channels.

Draft submission letter to JCOD

To: Los Angeles County Justice, Care and Opportunities Department

Attn: Records Custodian / CFCI Program Custodian / Appropriate JCOD Official

Re: Supplemental response and records-custodian demand - CRCD / Project Tipping Point / Amity / CFCI-PA3-056-2023 / Youth Housing / participant record and rental-assistance source records

I am submitting this packet to require a direct custodian response regarding records involving CRCD, Project Tipping Point, Amity Foundation, and any County/JCOD/CFCI funding or reimbursement lane connected to rental assistance, supportive services, landlord documentation, participant eligibility, consent/authorization, and housing-safety review associated with my name, household, and address.

The core issue is no longer a general program complaint. It is a records ownership and auditability problem. CRCD has represented in writing that Project Tipping Point is supported through private foundations, while my continuing records requests and agency-routing history identify a need for JCOD to confirm whether County-administered CFCI funds, through Amity or another pass-through structure, were used, reimbursed, or reported for my rental assistance, supportive services, or placement-related costs.

The attached exhibits show why JCOD cannot treat this as a closed or informal service dispute. CRCD identified me as enrolled in PTP beginning June 13, 2024, listed rental assistance and supportive-service items, and stated PTP required active enrollment in credit-bearing college courses. CRCD also separately connected me to a landlord and negotiated the program/student rent structure before the unit was later confirmed by City enforcement records as unapproved or inconsistent with certificate-of-occupancy requirements. LAHD and LADBS records independently confirm that the property/structure became the subject of unapproved-use enforcement and relocation-related protections.

I am asking JCOD to provide a written, custodian-level response identifying either (1) the responsive records JCOD possesses, controls, or can obtain from Amity/CRCD under the applicable agreement, or (2) the exact custodian, agency, contract administrator, or third-party administrator that holds the records and the basis for any refusal by JCOD to obtain them.

This request includes preservation of all records, metadata, claims, invoices, approval notes, payment records, eligibility records, consent/ROI records, housing-inspection or landlord-screening records, grievance records, internal referrals, and communications tied to the identifiers listed in this packet.

Requested response deadline: please respond in writing as soon as possible, and in any event within the timeframe applicable to any pending PRA/CPRA, administrative, fraud, audit, or constituent-assistance process already open with the County. If JCOD asserts it cannot respond, identify the statute, contract term, policy, or records-retention rule relied on and identify the office that can respond.

Respectfully submitted,

Kyle Haab

Executive summary of the custodian problem

This packet narrows the issue to eight questions that JCOD or the correct County custodian should be able to answer from contract, reimbursement, participant, and subrecipient files.

1. Was any County-administered CFCI funding, including through Amity Foundation as third-party administrator or any related pass-through, used, reimbursed, claimed, or reported for rental assistance or supportive services connected to Kyle Haab, Crystal Lopez, 1551 3/4 E. 106th St., 1551 E. 106th St., or Project Tipping Point intake ID 1233369910?
2. If yes, identify the precise funding source, fiscal year, program area, contract/grant number, budget line, claim/invoice, approval date, payment date, payee, and amount.
3. If no, identify the records JCOD reviewed to reach that conclusion and explain whether Amity or CRCD separately holds records JCOD can compel or request under its agreement.
4. Who is the official custodian for CRCD/PTP participant records connected to eligibility, intake, consent/ROI, education-record access, household/family-status data, foster-youth status, and supportive-service eligibility?
5. Who is the official custodian for landlord verification, W-9, ACH, lease, payment, check, claim, reimbursement, and ledger records used for this placement or rental-assistance sequence?
6. What housing-safety, habitability, code-compliance, certificate-of-occupancy, landlord-vetting, or placement-screening records were required before rental assistance was approved or paid?
7. What grievance, adverse-action, phase-out, termination, continuation, or inactive-status notice records were required once CRCD considered the participant inactive or ineligible?
8. What preservation hold has been placed across JCOD, Amity, CRCD, LAHSA/HMIS, County Fraud/OCI, EWDD/City LWDA, and any related records system to prevent loss of source records, metadata, and message routing records?

Why this matters

The exhibits do not merely show a rent dispute. They show a public/private youth-housing and workforce-development record chain involving foster-youth services, postsecondary enrollment status, landlord placement, rental-assistance payments, an unapproved unit, and contradictory statements about funding source and record custody. A proper response requires source records, not summary assurances.

Evidence anchors from available exhibits

CRCD PTP status and services email: CRCD stated that Kyle was enrolled in Project Tipping Point; described PTP as supporting academic success for current and former foster youth at the post-secondary level; listed rental assistance and supportive services; stated PTP participants must be active and enrolled in credit-bearing college courses to be eligible for supportive services; and stated PTP is supported through private foundations. Exhibit A.

CRCD-landlord placement email chain: CRCD Rental Assistance Supervisor Alexander Saltzman introduced Kyle to landlord Christopher Cervantes, described a couple with a young kid needing an apartment ASAP, negotiated the student/program payment structure, and communicated that the student could pay \$500 maximum and CRCD could do \$1,500. Exhibit B.

LAHD unapproved-unit / RSO letter: LAHD Case SO311576 states the property was subject to RSO, identifies an unapproved-unit issue, references LADBS Order to Comply, and describes the government-order eviction procedure and relocation-assistance range effective July 1, 2025 to June 30, 2026. Exhibit C.

LADBS Order to Comply: LADBS Case 1053480 / Order A-6604739 states the structure was used or occupied, or occupancy classification changed, without a valid Certificate of Occupancy; states the first and second floors were being used as a duplex without required plans, permits, inspections, or approvals; and identifies unapproved kitchen/laundry/plumbing/electrical conditions. Exhibit D.

CRCD audited financial statements: CRCD audited financial statements describe Project Tipping Point as a two-year cohort-based academic program with Los Angeles Trade-Technical College for current and former foster youth, and describe CRCD youth/workforce programs, supportive services, and related public-program infrastructure. Exhibit E.

CRCD strategic plan: CRCD strategic plan states CRCD values accountability, stewardship, and transparency; describes an ecosystem involving affordable housing, jobs, training, and comprehensive services; states public grants are a major funding source; and focuses services on youth ages 18-24. Exhibit F.

NFF / LA OYC workforce-development report: The February 2025 report describes City and County investment in youth workforce development, administrative-burden and full-cost concerns, reimbursement/payment constraints, and recommendations for public workforce systems. Exhibit G.

County administrative-investigation guidance: County guidance states departments are responsible for reporting allegations of misconduct or fraud by employees or County contractors/vendors to Auditor-Controller OCI and that departments should contact OCI when it is questionable whether conduct rises to misconduct or fraud. Exhibit H.

Funding contradiction requiring JCOD resolution

The present record creates a direct custodian issue: CRCD has written that Project Tipping Point is supported through private foundations. The user has separately pursued records and agency-routing responses indicating possible County/JCOD/CFCI/Amity involvement for rental-assistance costs. JCOD is the necessary records lane to either confirm the CFCI/Amity connection or state, with record support, that no JCOD-controlled CFCI funds were used, reimbursed, claimed, or reported for this participant/placement sequence.

JCOD should not resolve this through conclusory statements. The response should identify the source records reviewed: grant agreement, subrecipient agreement, budget, invoice, claim, reimbursement, supportive-service approval, participant roster, participant ledger, payment register, landlord verification file, W-9, ACH authorization, inspection or habitability review, case note, consent/ROI, education verification, and grievance/termination notices.

Legal significance - interference with family integrity / reunification impact

Proposed legal wording for agency/court use:

The issue is not merely rent. It is whether a County-administered or County-overseen youth-housing program, its third-party administrator, or its subrecipient used, retained, transmitted, or relied on my personal, educational, foster-youth, household, and child-related information without a complete source authorization record, then placed or funded my household in housing later confirmed by City enforcement records as unapproved or inconsistent with certificate-of-occupancy requirements. The missing source records are material because housing stability, education enrollment, foster-youth status, and family/household status were directly relevant to my reunification, visitation, and family-court posture. If established, the conduct supports an interference-with-family-integrity theory because administrative acts and omissions connected to public or publicly administered funding foreseeably destabilized the housing basis used to pursue reunification and parenting time.

This framing should be used carefully. The packet asks JCOD for records and custodian clarity. It does not ask JCOD to adjudicate the family-law case. It explains why the records are material to family integrity, housing stability, and downstream court/agency reliance.

Stable legal context: the parent-child relationship is a protected liberty interest, and government conduct that unjustifiably interferes with that relationship may implicate due-process principles. See, e.g., *Santosky v. Kramer*, 455 U.S. 745 (1982); *Troxel v. Granville*, 530 U.S. 57 (2000); *Wallis v. Spencer*, 202 F.3d 1126 (9th Cir. 2000). The immediate request here remains factual: preserve and produce the source records so the responsible agencies and courts can determine what happened.

Records requested from JCOD or the correct custodian

Funding / contract / reimbursement

- CFCI-PA3-056-2023 agreement, amendments, budgets, scopes of work, program-area documents, monitoring records, and subrecipient/TPA terms involving Amity and CRCD.

- Invoices, reimbursement claims, draw requests, payment approvals, ledgers, check/ACH registers, supporting backup, and participant/service rosters for any rental assistance or supportive-service payments connected to the listed identifiers.
- Records sufficient to show whether the funding source was private foundation, CFCI/County, City/EWDD, federal/state pass-through, mixed funding, or later reimbursement of initially fronted funds.

Participant eligibility / consent / source authorization

- PTP intake, eligibility determination, foster-youth verification, postsecondary enrollment verification, active/inactive status records, and unit/credit verification records.
- All consent, ROI, authorization, privacy notice, HMIS/LAHSAs, education-record, third-party-contact, landlord-contact, and data-sharing records relied on to use or transmit participant/household information.
- Records showing who entered, approved, modified, accessed, exported, transmitted, or relied on the participant record and when.

Landlord / property / housing-safety file

- Landlord verification, W-9, ACH, lease, rent ledger, payment instructions, rent reasonableness, unit verification, inspection/habitability/COFO/safety review, and any landlord-vetting documents.
- Records showing whether CRCD, Amity, JCOD, County, City, or any program staff knew of other participants at the same property or had prior payment/placement history with the same landlord.
- Records showing whether any staff checked LAHD/LADBS, RSO, COFO, code-compliance, or habitability status before approving rental assistance.

Grievance / adverse action / continuation

- Grievance procedures applicable to PTP, CFCI Youth Housing, Amity TPA, CRCD subrecipient services, and rental-assistance termination or phase-out.
- Notices, case notes, emails, meeting notes, leadership escalations, and appeal records related to inactive status, phase-out, funding cuts, rent-payment reduction, or denial of supportive services.
- Records explaining the arithmetic and eligibility basis for CRCD-listed supportive-service totals and rent-payment periods.

Preservation / routing / investigation

- Any preservation hold, fraud referral, OCI referral, County Counsel referral, LAHSA referral, JCOD referral, Amity referral, or CRCD escalation record tied to County Fraud/OCI 2025-23289 or 2026_23965.
- Records sufficient to identify which office owns the investigation, review, audit, or custodian response and which office has no role.
- Communications between JCOD, Amity, CRCD, LAHSA, EWDD, County Counsel, Auditor-Controller/OCI, BOS, and any law-enforcement agency regarding the above identifiers.

Condensed chronology for JCOD review

Date / period	Event and JCOD relevance
June 7, 2024	PTP intake/application sequence referenced by user as the start of source-record and authorization issue. JCOD should request the native Formstack/intake record, metadata, consent flags, and attachments from CRCD/Amity if not held by JCOD.
June 13, 2024	CRCD later identified Kyle as having enrolled into PTP on this date in its September 29, 2025 email. JCOD should confirm whether this date appears in any CFCI/Amity/CRCD claim or participant roster.
July 29, 2024	CRCD Rental Assistance Supervisor Alexander Saltzman emailed landlord Christopher Cervantes, described a couple with a young kid needing an apartment ASAP, and negotiated student/program rent share.
August 2024 - June 2025	CRCD listed security deposit and rent-payment periods in its September 29, 2025 email, including August 2024 rent and September 2024 through June 2025 rent. JCOD should confirm whether any of these amounts were County/CFCI/Amity

	reimbursed, claimed, or reported.
July - August 2025	CRCD listed July and August rent at \$1,000 each. JCOD should identify whether the reduction/change was tied to any phase-out, funding-source change, eligibility determination, or written adverse-action notice.
August 15, 2025	LAHD issued SO311576 unapproved-unit/RSO correspondence and described government-order eviction and relocation procedure.
August 25, 2025	LADBS issued Order to Comply A-6604739 / Case 1053480 for 1551 E. 106th St., including no valid Certificate of Occupancy and unapproved duplex/conversion issues.
September 29, 2025	CRCD responded that Kyle was enrolled in PTP but inactive for Fall 2025, listed supportive services, and stated PTP was supported through private foundations.
2025-2026	County Fraud/OCI, JCOD, LAHSA, EWDD, DHCS, DOL OIG, and other routing lanes have been used to locate the actual custodian and funding record. JCOD should now provide a custodian answer or records-referral answer in writing.

Exhibit index

Exhibit	Document	Purpose
A	CRCD September 29, 2025 email - Formal Request for Records, Enrollment Status, and Grievance Procedures	Shows CRCD enrollment/status position, services listed, supportive-service eligibility position, grievance response, and private-foundation funding statement.
B	CRCD / landlord apartment email chain	Shows CRCD rental-assistance supervisor directly connecting user to landlord and negotiating program/student payment split.
C	LAHD Case SO311576 unapproved-unit / RSO letter	Independent City housing-enforcement record tying the property to unapproved-unit, RSO, government-order eviction, and relocation procedure issues.
D	LADBS Case 1053480 / Order A-6604739	Independent City building-safety order identifying no valid Certificate of Occupancy / unapproved duplex and construction conditions.
E	CRCD audited financial statement excerpts	Shows CRCD program descriptions including Project Tipping Point and organizational public-program infrastructure.
F	CRCD 2025-2029 Strategic Plan excerpts	Shows mission, ecosystem, public grants as major source, target youth population, accountability/stewardship statements, and full-cost/funding goals.
G	NFF / LA Opportunity Youth Collaborative report excerpts	Provides public-systems context for LA youth workforce funding, administrative burden, reimbursement/payment issues, and recommendations.
H	Los Angeles County Guidelines for Administrative Investigations Update	Shows County guidance for misconduct/fraud allegations involving employees, contractors, and vendors and referral to Auditor-Controller OCI.

Requested written disposition

Please provide one consolidated written response that states:

9. Whether JCOD has responsive records.
10. Whether Amity or CRCD has responsive records JCOD can request, compel, monitor, audit, or require under agreement terms.
11. Whether County/JCOD/CFCI funds were used, reimbursed, claimed, reported, or charged for the identified rental assistance or supportive services.
12. Whether JCOD is placing or has placed a preservation hold across JCOD, Amity, CRCD, and any related systems.

13. Whether this matter has been referred to Auditor-Controller OCI, County Counsel, a monitor, or another investigative/audit authority.
14. If JCOD disclaims jurisdiction, the exact agency, contract administrator, or records custodian that JCOD says owns the record chain.

Until the source records are identified, produced, or formally denied by the correct custodian, the matter should not be characterized as resolved, unsupported, or outside County concern. The available documents show enough direct program, payment, landlord, and housing-safety overlap to require a formal custodian answer.

EXHIBIT A

CRCD September 29, 2025 Email - Records, Enrollment Status, Grievance, and Funding Statement

Source	Gmail - Subject_ Formal Request for Records, Enrollment Status, and Grievance Procedures.PDF
Included pages	Full document
Relevance	Shows CRCD status position; PTP enrollment/inactive status; listed rental assistance/supportive services; stated eligibility requirement for active credit-bearing college enrollment; and stated PTP is supported through private foundations.

Sensitive-material note: This merged version intentionally does not include unredacted W-9, ACH, bank-routing, taxpayer-identification, SSN, or minor-child images. Any such records should be transmitted only through secure channels or filed under appropriate redaction/seal rules.



Subject: Formal Request for Records, Enrollment Status, and Grievance Procedures

1 message

Polet Lopez <palopez@coalitionrcd.org>
To: Kyle <kyle.dietz99@gmail.com>

Mon, Sep 29, 2025 at 10:37 AM

Good morning, Kyle,

Please see below the responses to the email you sent on 9/16/25.

1. Confirmation of my enrollment status — Am I currently considered an active participant in CRCD or its partner programs?

- Yes, you are currently enrolled in Project Tipping Point. As you are aware, the purpose of Project Tipping Point is to support academic success for current and former foster youth at the post-secondary level. It is a program requirement and expectation that participants are enrolled in at least 6-9 units per semester in order to be considered an active participant and in good standing with the program. Due to the fact that you are not currently enrolled in academic course work at LATTC for the Fall 2025 Semester, your status in Project Tipping Point is considered inactive. In addition, your academic progress has not met programmatic expectations as outlined below:
 - Summer 2024: No credit bearing courses attempted, no credits earned
 - Fall 2024: 7 units attempted, 2 earned
 - Spring 2025: No credit bearing courses attempted, no credits earned
 - Summer 2025: No credit bearing courses attempted, no credits earned
- If you would like to discuss your continued participation in Project Tipping Point, as an active participant, please schedule a time to meet with myself or your College Navigator.

2. A list of supportive services I am currently enrolled in or entitled to, along with documentation of how these services have been or will be provided.

- Below is the list of supportive services that have been provided to you since enrolling into PTP on June 13, 2024:
 - Furniture assistance: \$1,191.82
 - Rental assistance:
 - Security Deposit \$2000
 - August 2024 rent \$1500
 - Sept 2024- June 2025 @ \$2000 = \$20K
 - July and Aug @ \$1000 = \$2000
 - Supportive Services:
 - Student Fees: \$120
 - School supplies: \$124.61
 - Gift cards (food insecurities/ business attire): \$805
 - Totaling: \$15,741.43
- Project Tipping Point participants must be considered active and in enrolled in credit-bearing college courses in order to be eligible for supportive services.

3. Copies of any grievance procedures available to participants, as required by state, county, or federal funding guidelines.

Our team has been in consistent communication regarding the expectations of the program and addressing your needs and concerns. If you have additional needs or concerns, please schedule a time to meet with myself or your College Navigator and we will include additional Leadership staff from CRCD.

4. Identification of the funding sources (city, county, state, or federal grants) that support my enrollment and services.

- The Project Tipping Point is supported through private foundations.

5. Any communications, case notes, or agreements that document my referral, intake, or program eligibility.

- The requested documents have been provided.

Thank you and please let me know if you have any questions.

Polet Lopez | Youth & Education Manager

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EXHIBIT B

CRCD / Landlord Apartment Email Chain

Source	Gmail - Re_ Apartments.PDF
Included pages	Full document
Relevance	Shows CRCD Rental Assistance Supervisor connecting user to landlord, describing a household with a young child, and negotiating student/program rent share.

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Re: Apartments

17 messages

Alexander Saltzman <asaltzman@coalitionrcd.org>
To: Chris Cervantes <chrisncervantes@hotmail.com>, kyle.dietz99@gmail.com <kyle.dietz99@gmail.com>

Mon, J

Hi Kyle,
I wanted to connect you with a landlord we work with Chris Cerventes, he has an apartment that might work for you and Crystal!

Best,
Alex

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From: Chris Cervantes <chrisncervantes@hotmail.com>
Sent: Monday, July 29, 2024 2:43 PM
To: Alexander Saltzman <asaltzman@coalitionrcd.org>
Subject: Re: Apartments

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Oh ok \$2,000 total I can accept would you like to give me the info so I can show the unit ?
Sent from my iPhone

On Jul 29, 2024, at 2:13 PM, Alexander Saltzman <asaltzman@coalitionrcd.org> wrote:

Student can pay \$500 maximum. We can do \$1500 right now.

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From: Chris Cervantes <chrisncervantes@hotmail.com>
Sent: Monday, July 29, 2024 1:17 PM
To: Alexander Saltzman <asaltzman@coalitionrcd.org>
Subject: Re: Apartments

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I can work with you a bit how much can the program/student pay?
Sent from my iPhone

On Jul 29, 2024, at 12:56 PM, Chris Cervantes <chrisncervantes@hotmail.com> wrote:

I was asking 2100 with Michelle collect 2250
Sent from my iPhone

On Jul 29, 2024, at 12:55 PM, Alexander Saltzman <asaltzman@coalitionrcd.org> wrote:

How much is it?

Alexander Saltzman | Rental Assistance Supervisor

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From: Chris Cervantes <chrisncervantes@hotmail.com>

Sent: Monday, July 29, 2024 12:48 PM

To: Alexander Saltzman <asaltzman@coalitionrcd.org>

Subject: Re: Apartments

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Hello Alex

Yes I have a 1 bedroom on 1551 3/4 e 106

Exactly like the unit that Michelle Mcquartars has it's available and just passed my final city I so it's brand new

Sent from my iPhone

On Jul 29, 2024, at 12:41 PM, Alexander Saltzman <asaltzman@coalitionrcd.org> wrote:

Hey Chris,

I have a couple with a young kid who needs an apartment ASAP. Do you have anything at the moment?

Best,

Alex

Alexander Saltzman | Rental Assistance Supervisor

Workforce Development

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Chris Cervantes <chrisncervantes@hotmail.com>

To: Alexander Saltzman <asaltzman@coalitionrcd.org>

Cc: kyle.dietz99@gmail.com

Mon, Jul 29, 2024 at 3:09 PM

Hello Kyle you can call or text me at 562 824 9003. I am out of town but will be tonight. Let me know you would like to see the unit. It's brand new with new stove and refrigerator
Sent from my iPhone

On Jul 29, 2024, at 3:03 PM, Alexander Saltzman <asaltzman@coalitionrcd.org> wrote:

Hi Kyle,

I wanted to connect you with a landlord we work with Chris Cerventes, he has an apartment that might work for you and Crystal!

Best,

Alex

Alexander Saltzman | Rental Assistance Supervisor

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Kyle <kyle.dietz99@gmail.com>

To: Chris Cervantes <chrisncervantes@hotmail.com>

Cc: Alexander Saltzman <asaltzman@coalitionrcd.org>

Tue, Jul 30, 2024 at 5:07 AM

Hello I'm very interested in this housing opportunity please contact me back i sent you a text message from 657-557-4459

Hi Chris,
I have attached the docs we need. Please also send over lease when ready and another copy of w9 if you have it on you.

Best,
Alex

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From: Chris Cervantes <chrisncervantes@hotmail.com>
Sent: Monday, July 29, 2024 3:08 PM
To: Alexander Saltzman <asaltzman@coalitionrcd.org>
Cc: kyle.dietz99@gmail.com <kyle.dietz99@gmail.com>
Subject: Re: Apartments

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- ACH Quick Guide.pdf**
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Good morning hi I will prepare it today and fill the forms as well thank you
Sent from my iPhone

On Aug 2, 2024, at 9:25 AM, Alexander Saltzman <asaltzman@coalitionrcd.org> wrote:

Hi Chris,
I have attached the docs we need. Please also send over lease when ready and another copy of w9 if you have it on you.

Best,
Alex

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Alexander Saltzman | Rental Assistance Supervisor
Workforce Development
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Kyle <kyle.dietz99@gmail.com>
To: Giovanni Sanchez <Gsanchez@openarmscommunityhealth.com>

Sun, Jun 1, 2025 at 9:34 AM

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Giovanni Sanchez <gsanchez@openarmscommunityhealth.com>
To: Kyle <kyle.dietz99@gmail.com>
Cc: Anna Guy <annag@openarmscommunityhealth.com>

Mon, Jun 2, 2025 at 9:54 AM

Hi Kyle,

Thank you for forwarding this information. I just returned to the office today, so I will review it and plan to get back to you tomorrow.

Best,
Giovanni

Giovanni Sanchez
He/Him/His
Lead Care Manager
(323)306-8120 Ext 118
gsanchez@openarmscommunityhealth.com

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6317 S. FIGUEROA., LOS ANGELES, CA. 90044



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Kyle <kyle.dietz99@gmail.com>
To: Giovanni Sanchez <gsanchez@openarmscommunityhealth.com>
Cc: Anna Guy <annag@openarmscommunityhealth.com>

Fri, Jun 6, 2025 at 6:15 AM

Hello Giovanni I'm sorry I didn't get back to you yesterday I ended up having to attend a funeral in Simi valley when you have time I would like to reschedule

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Giovanni Sanchez <gsanchez@openarmscommunityhealth.com>
To: Kyle <kyle.dietz99@gmail.com>
Cc: Anna Guy <annag@openarmscommunityhealth.com>, Dmitriy Voskresenskiy <dmitriyv@openarmscommunityhealth.com>

Fri, Jun 6, 2025 at 9:15 AM

Hi Kyle,

Thank you for getting in touch during this difficult time. Please accept our deepest condolences from everyone at Open Arms, and from me personally.

Please let me know when would be a good time for you to reschedule.

Best,
Giovanni
Giovanni Sanchez
He/Him/His
Lead Care Manager
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To: Giovanni Sanchez <gsanchez@openarmscommunityhealth.com>
Cc: Anna Guy <annag@openarmscommunityhealth.com>, Dmitriy Voskresenskiy <dmitriyv@openarmscommunityhealth.com>

Fri, Jun 6, 2025 at 10:34 AM

I appreciate the support I don't believe I have anything after 2

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Giovanni Sanchez <gsanchez@openarmscommunityhealth.com>
To: Kyle <kyle.dietz99@gmail.com>

Fri, Jun 6, 2025 at 11:46 AM

We close at 2PM on Fridays. When do you normally take a lunch break?

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Kyle <kyle.dietz99@gmail.com>
To: Giovanni Sanchez <gsanchez@openarmscommunityhealth.com>

Fri, Jun 6, 2025 at 12:00 PM

I can do now if you can

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Kyle <kyle.dietz99@gmail.com>
To: cbradshaw@publiccounsel.org <cbradshaw@publiccounsel.org>

Wed, Aug 6, 2025 at 12:51 PM

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Kyle <kyle.dietz99@gmail.com>
To: cbradshaw@publiccounsel.org <cbradshaw@publiccounsel.org>

Wed, Aug 6, 2025 at 12:52 PM

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Kyle <kyle.dietz99@gmail.com>
To: cbradshaw@publiccounsel.org <cbradshaw@publiccounsel.org>

Wed, Aug 6, 2025 at 12:56 PM

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Kyle <kyle.dietz99@gmail.com>
To: cbradshaw@publiccounsel.org <cbradshaw@publiccounsel.org>

Wed, Aug 6, 2025 at 12:56 PM

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To: cbradshaw@publiccounsel.org <cbradshaw@publiccounsel.org>

Wed, Aug 6, 2025 at 12:56 PM

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EXHIBIT C

LAHD Case SO311576 - Unapproved Unit / RSO Letter

Source	0(1).PDF
Included pages	Full document
Relevance	Independent City housing-enforcement record describing unapproved-unit issue, LADBS Order to Comply, RSO procedure, and relocation-assistance requirements for government-order eviction.

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housing.lacity.gov

August 15, 2025

Kyle Haab
1551 ¾ E. 106th St.
Los Angeles CA 90002

RE: LAHD Case Number: SO311576

The enclosed is a courtesy copy of a letter sent to your landlord(s):

Please retain for your records.

Thank you.

City of Los Angeles

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Tricia Keane, Executive Officer

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August 15, 2025

Christopher N Cervantes
Post Office Box 1111
Downey, CA 90240-0111

RE: LAHD Case Number: SO311576
Tenant Name(s): Kyle Haab
Address: 1551 ¾ E. 106th St., Los Angeles CA 90002

To Whom It May Concern

Our records indicate that you are the owner of the above property that is subject to Rent Stabilization Ordinance (RSO). The Investigation and Enforcement Section of the Los Angeles Housing Department (LAHD), has reviewed a complaint filed with LAHD.

UNAPPROVED UNIT

The Los Angeles Department of Building and Safety (LADBS), issued the landlord an Order to Comply, with an effective date of August 8, 2025, regarding the following relevant code violation(s):

- Building or structure is being used, occupied, or it's existing occupancy classification has changed without the issuance of a valid Certificate of Occupancy;

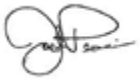
The RSO as codified in the Los Angeles Municipal Code (LAMC), requires that a notice to evict state one of the legal reasons for eviction. Section 151.09 of the RSO specifies the legal reasons for eviction and Paragraph C of that section states, "the landlord shall serve on the tenant a written notice setting forth the reasons for the termination." Compliance with a government agency's order that necessitates the vacating of the unit is one of the reasons for eviction under the RSO. There is a specific procedure the RSO requires a landlord to follow for evictions based on compliance with a governmental order. The procedure a landlord must follow to evict a tenant to comply with a government order involves the following:

1. The landlord must file with LAHD a Declaration of Intent to Evict in Order to Comply with a Government Agency's Order;
2. The landlord must serve the tenant a 30 or 60 day written notice of eviction attached to a copy of the filed Declaration of Intent to Evict;
3. The landlord must either pay relocation directly to the tenant or deposit it in an escrow account with escrow instructions to the tenant within 15 days of the date on the notice of eviction. Depending on tenancy, the relocation assistance amount can range from \$10,650.00 - \$26,550.00, effective from July 1, 2025 through June 30, 2026.

Please contact the Landlord Declaration Section of LAHD for further details on how to comply with a Landlord Declaration at (213) 808-8537. Inquiries can be emailed to this general email: lahd.declarations@lacity.org.

Should you have any further questions, please call me at (818) 756-1490, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. You can leave a message anytime.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Joseph Plascencia", is written over a horizontal line. The signature is stylized with a large, looped initial "J".

JOSEPH PLASCENCIA, Senior Housing Investigator I
Investigation and Enforcement Section

c: Kyle Haab

EXHIBIT D

LADBS Case 1053480 / Order A-6604739

Source	1551.E.106thSt.PDF
Included pages	Full document
Relevance	Independent City building-safety order identifying no valid Certificate of Occupancy / changed occupancy, unapproved duplex use, unapproved kitchen/laundry conditions, and permit/compliance requirements.

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JOHN WEIGHT
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ORDER TO COMPLY AND NOTICE OF FEE

CERVANTES, CHRISTOPHER N
PO BOX 1111
DOWNEY, CA 90240

CASE #: 1053480
ORDER #: A-6604739
EFFECTIVE DATE: August 25, 2025
COMPLIANCE DATE: September 2, 2025



OWNER OF

SITE ADDRESS: 1551 E 106TH ST
ASSESSORS PARCEL NO.: 6065-016-024
ZONE: R2; Two Family Zone

An inspection has revealed that the property (Site Address) listed above is in violation of the Los Angeles Municipal Code (L.A.M.C.) sections listed below. You are hereby ordered to correct the violation(s) and contact the inspector listed in the signature block at the end of this document for a compliance inspection by the compliance date listed above.

FURTHER, THE CODE VIOLATION INSPECTION FEE (C.V.I.F) OF \$ 356.16 (\$336 fee plus a six percent Systems Development Surcharge of \$20.16) **WILL BE BILLED TO THE PROPERTY OWNER.** The invoice/notice will be sent to the owner as it appears on the last equalized assessment roll. Section 98.0421 L.A.M.C.

NOTE: FAILURE TO PAY THE C.V.I.F. WITHIN 30 DAYS OF THE INVOICE DATE OF THE BILL NOTED ABOVE WILL RESULT IN A LATE CHARGE OF TWO (2) TIMES THE C.V.I.F. PLUS A 50 PERCENT COLLECTION FEE FOR A TOTAL OF **\$1,176.00.** Any person who fails to pay the fee, late charge and collection fee, shall also pay interest. Interest shall be calculated at the rate of one percent per month.

The inspection has revealed that the property is in violation of the Los Angeles Municipal Code as follows:

VIOLATION(S):

1. Building or structure is being used, occupied, or its existing occupancy classification has changed without the issuance of a valid Certificate of Occupancy.

You are therefore ordered to: Discontinue the unapproved use of the building or structure until all violations of this code have been corrected and a valid Certificate of Occupancy has been issued.

Code Section(s) in Violation: 91.104.2.5, 91.103.1, 12.21A.1.(a) of the L.A.M.C.

Location: The first and second floors of the residence.

Comments: The 2-story single-family dwelling is being used as a duplex without the required plans, permits, inspections; or approvals.

2. The approximate 10' x 10' remodel of the 2nd floor foyer to a kitchen was/is constructed without the required permits and approvals.

You are therefore ordered to: 1) Demolish and remove all construction work performed without the required permit(s), AND 2) Restore the existing structure(s) to its originally approved condition, if altered in

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anyway, OR 3) Submit plans, obtain the required permits and expose the work for proper inspections.

Code Section(s) in Violation: 91.8105, 91.106.1.1, 91.106.1.2, 91.108.4, 91.106.3.2, 91.103.1, 12.21A.1.(a) of the L.A.M.C.

Location: 2nd floor of the single-family residence.

Comments: The 2nd floor of the single-family dwelling has been converted to an Unpermitted Dwelling Unit and does not conform to the certificate of occupancy of record.

3. Hazardous Mechanical Equipment (heating, air conditioning, refrigeration or ventilation) in the water heater installation.

You are therefore ordered to: Remove all mechanical equipment, including vents that does not conform with all applicable laws in effect at the time of installation and which has not been maintained in good condition and is being used in an unsafe manner.

Code Section(s) in Violation: 91.8902.6, 91.8902, 91.103.1, 12.21A.1.(a) of the L.A.M.C.

Location: Rear yard.

Comments: The water heater vent is installed in a manner not consistent with the code.

4. Electrical work has been done without the required permits and approvals.

You are therefore ordered to: Obtain all required electrical permits and approvals.

Code Section(s) in Violation: 93.0201, 93.0104, 91.103.1 12.21A.1.(a) of the L.A.M.C.

Location: The 2nd floor the unapproved breezeway enclosure.

Comments: There is an unapproved kitchen on the 2nd floor and an unpermitted breezeway enclosure serving as an unapproved laundry facility connecting the main house and the approved garage to ADU conversion.

5. Plumbing work has been done without the required permits and approvals.

You are therefore ordered to: Obtain all required plumbing permits and approvals.

Code Section(s) in Violation: 94.103.1.1, 91.103.1, 12.21A.1.(a) of the L.A.M.C.

Location: The 2nd floor kitchen and the unapproved breezeway enclosure.

Comments: There is an unapproved kitchen on the 2nd floor and an unpermitted breezeway enclosure serving as an unapproved laundry facility connecting the main house and the approved garage to ADU conversion.

NON-COMPLIANCE FEE WARNING:

YOU ARE IN VIOLATION OF THE L.A.M.C. IT IS YOUR RESPONSIBILITY TO CORRECT THE VIOLATION(S) AND CONTACT THE INSPECTOR LISTED BELOW TO ARRANGE FOR A COMPLIANCE INSPECTION BEFORE THE NON-COMPLIANCE FEE IS IMPOSED. Failure to correct the violations and arrange for the compliance inspection within 15 days from the Compliance Date, will result in imposition of the fee noted below.

In addition to the C.V.I.F. noted above, a proposed noncompliance fee in the amount of **\$660.00** may be imposed for failure to comply with the order within 15 days after the compliance date specified in the order or unless an appeal or request for slight modification is filed within 15 days of the compliance date.

If an appeal or request for slight modification is not filed within 15 days of the compliance date or extensions granted therefrom, the determination of the department to impose and collect a non-compliance fee shall be final. Section 98.0411 L.A.M.C.

NOTE: FAILURE TO PAY THE NON-COMPLIANCE FEE WITHIN 30 DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF MAILING THE INVOICE, MAY RESULT IN A LATE CHARGE OF TWO (2) TIMES THE NON-COMPLIANCE FEE PLUS A 50 PERCENT COLLECTION FEE FOR A TOTAL OF **\$2,310.00**.

Any person who fails to pay the non-compliance fee, late charge and collection fee shall also pay interest. Interest shall be calculated at the rate of one percent per month.

PENALTY WARNING:

Any person who violates or causes or permits another person to violate any provision of the Los Angeles Municipal Code (L.A.M.C.) is guilty of a misdemeanor which is punishable by a fine of not more than \$1000.00 and/or six (6) months imprisonment for each violation. Section 11.00 (m) L.A.M.C.

INVESTIGATION FEE REQUIRED:

Whenever any work has been commenced without authorization by a permit or application for inspection, and which violates provisions of Articles 1 through 8 of Chapter IX of the Los Angeles Municipal Code (L.A.M.C.) , and if no order has been issued by the department or a court of law requiring said work to proceed, a special investigation fee which shall be double the amount charged for an application for inspection, license or permit fee, but not less than \$400.00 , shall be collected on each permit, license or application for inspection. Section 98.0402 (a) L.A.M.C.

APPEAL PROCEDURES:

There is an appeal procedure established in this city whereby the Department of Building and Safety and the Board of Building and Safety Commissioners have the authority to hear and determine err or abuse of discretion, or requests for slight modification of the requirements contained in this order when appropriate fees have been paid. Section 98.0403.1 and 98.0403.2 L.A.M.C.

Any questions regarding invoices or how to pay fees should be directed to financial services at (213) 482-6890.

Any questions regarding the order to comply and compliance matters contact the inspector noted below at (310)732-4533.

Office hours are 7:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Inspector:

Date: August 06, 2025

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EXHIBIT E

CRCD Audited Financial Statement Excerpts

Source	1000004278.PDF
Included pages	Selected excerpts: audit report pages 1-3 and notes pages 10-14
Relevance	Shows audit framework, Government Auditing Standards context, CRCD mission/programs, youth-workforce services, supportive services, and Project Tipping Point description in audited records.

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**COALITION FOR RESPONSIBLE COMMUNITY
DEVELOPMENT AND SUBSIDIARIES
(A CALIFORNIA NONPROFIT CORPORATION)**

CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

December 31, 2023

(With Comparative Totals for 2022)

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INDEPENDENT AUDITORS' REPORT

To the Board of Directors of
Coalition for Responsible Community Development and Subsidiaries
(A California Nonprofit Corporation):

Report on the Audit of the Financial Statements

Opinion

We have audited the accompanying consolidated financial statements of Coalition for Responsible Community Development and Subsidiaries (a California nonprofit corporation) (the Corporation), which comprise the consolidated statement of financial position as of December 31, 2023, and the related consolidated statements of activities, functional expenses, and cash flows for the year then ended, and the related notes to the consolidated financial statements.

In our opinion, the consolidated financial statements referred to above present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the Corporation as of December 31, 2023, and the results of its operations and its cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America.

Basis for Opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America and the standards applicable to financial audits contained in *Government Auditing Standards*, issued by the Comptroller General of the United States. Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the Auditors' Responsibilities for the Audit of the Consolidated Financial Statements section of our report. We are required to be independent of the Corporation and to meet our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with the relevant ethical requirements relating to our audit. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinion.

Responsibilities of Management for the Consolidated Financial Statements

Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of the consolidated financial statements in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America, and for the design, implementation, and maintenance of internal control relevant to the preparation and fair presentation of consolidated financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the consolidated financial statements, management is required to evaluate whether there are conditions or events, considered in the aggregate, that raise substantial doubt about the Corporation's ability to continue as a going concern within one year after the date that the consolidated financial statements are available to be issued.

COALITION FOR RESPONSIBLE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT AND SUBSIDIARIES

**CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2023
(WITH COMPARATIVE TOTALS FOR 2022)**

	<u>2023</u>	<u>2022</u>
CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES		
Change in net assets	\$ 1,366,411	\$ 4,512,949
Adjustments to reconcile change in net assets to net cash provided by operating activities:		
Depreciation and amortization	504,765	512,379
Amortization of debt issuance costs	1,291	1,291
Changes in operating assets and liabilities:		
Accounts receivables	(1,160,699)	(3,399,403)
Grants and pledges receivables	249,031	(2,260,180)
Prepaid expenses	(226,821)	(10,826)
Utility deposits	(152,510)	-
Accounts payable and accrued expenses	(736,492)	1,932,319
Accrued liabilities	1,697,908	(306,524)
Accrued interest payable	227,640	206,858
Deferred revenue	493,754	105,775
Deposit liabilities	91,431	77,798
Operating lease right-of-use assets and liabilities	7,677	188
Net Cash Provided By Operating Activities	<u>2,363,386</u>	<u>1,372,624</u>
CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES		
Purchase of property and equipment	(1,655,714)	(2,505,234)
Advances on notes receivable	(200,000)	-
Repayments on notes receivable	140,877	83,619
Net Cash Used In Investing Activities	<u>(1,714,837)</u>	<u>(2,421,615)</u>

See Independent Auditors' Report

The accompanying notes are an integral part of these consolidated financial statements.

COALITION FOR RESPONSIBLE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT AND SUBSIDIARIES

**CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2023
(WITH COMPARATIVE TOTALS FOR 2022)
(Continued)**

	<u>2023</u>	<u>2022</u>
CASH FLOWS FROM FINANCING ACTIVITIES		
Net change in lines of credit	(688,780)	1,202,648
Proceeds from notes payable, net	6,582,275	1,250,000
Repayments on notes payable	(1,136,373)	(392,589)
Repayments on financing liabilities	(152,188)	(142,409)
Advances to related parties	<u>(2,817,858)</u>	<u>(1,395,979)</u>
Net Cash Provided by Financing Activities	<u>1,787,076</u>	<u>521,671</u>
 NET CHANGE IN CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS	 2,435,625	 (527,320)
 CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS AT BEGINNING OF YEAR	 <u>5,182,279</u>	 <u>5,709,599</u>
 CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS AT END OF YEAR	 <u>\$ 7,617,904</u>	 <u>\$ 5,182,279</u>
 SUPPLEMENTAL DISCLOSURES OF CASH FLOW INFORMATION		
Interest paid	<u>\$ 388,720</u>	<u>\$ 210,289</u>

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**COALITION FOR RESPONSIBLE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT
AND SUBSIDIARIES**

**NOTES TO THE CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
DECEMBER 31, 2023
(WITH COMPARATIVE TOTALS FOR 2022)**

NOTE 1 – Organization

Coalition for Responsible Community Development (CRCD) and Subsidiaries (collectively, the Corporation) is a California nonprofit corporation whose mission is to better sustain, coordinate, and improve local planning, development, and community services that address the needs of low-income residents and small businesses in South Los Angeles (LA). The Corporation provides a variety of programs focused on helping to improve the quality of life for low and moderate-income residents living and working in deteriorating neighborhoods throughout the South LA area by engaging in community revitalization and leadership activities that create economic opportunities, safety and security in the neighborhoods, living wage jobs, affordable housing, and all the other important supportive services a community needs. These programs include the following:

Workforce Development for Youth:

Youth services have always been at the heart of CRCD's purpose. By providing a trauma-informed approach to youth development, the Corporation was awarded a full spectrum of nationally recognized programs that are now available in South LA. The Corporation's programs serve disconnected and transition-age youth ages 14–26 who face challenges that traditional institutions cannot accommodate. CRCD's approach to youth services prioritizes assessing the barriers that prevent youth from excelling in education and employment, addressing the longstanding neighborhood conditions where young people reside, and engaging in collaborations that improve the policies and systems impacting a young person's life.

South LA YouthBuild

CRCD serves as the lead agency for the South LA YouthBuild and AmeriCorps programs. Youth ages 17–24 earn a high school diploma at CRCD Academy and co-enroll at Los Angeles Trade-Technical College to study construction and earn college credits. Youth earn industry-recognized credentials from the Home Builders Institute, provide community service, and earn educational awards/scholarships as AmeriCorps members. CRCD provides intensive case management, support services, leadership, career placement services, and follow-up support services.

**COALITION FOR RESPONSIBLE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT
AND SUBSIDIARIES**

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DECEMBER 31, 2023
(WITH COMPARATIVE TOTALS FOR 2022)**

NOTE 1 – Organization (Continued)

VCN YouthSource Center

CRCD serves as the lead agency for the VCN YouthSource Center (the Center), the first of its kind, located in Vernon. The Center is a partnership of CRCD, Los Angeles Trade-Technical College, LA Conservation Corps, and All Peoples Community Center to connect young people to education, leadership and community service, career path training, and jobs. The Corporation provides intensive case management, support services, career placement services, and follow-up services. The Corporation has an LA Unified School District Pupil Services Advisor on-site and a computer lab.

Summer Youth Employment Program

The Summer Youth Employment Program operates year-round to provide youth ages 14-21 an opportunity to earn income while they learn. The goal of the program is to introduce young people to the workplace, gain valuable employment skills, and earn an income.

LA College Promise Works

LA College Promise Works serves first-time, full-time college students with a comprehensive strategy to support students in completing a higher education degree and/or a workforce certificate. Important aspects of the program are waived tuition for the first two years of college, priority enrollment, additional financial support, and a dedicated support team providing a wide array of academic and student support services.

CRCD Academy

CRCD Academy is an innovative high school site located on the campus of Los Angeles Trade-Technical College. CRCD Academy offers young people ages 16–24 an expedited path to earn an accredited high school diploma and requires dual enrollment in community college. CRCD Academy utilizes a project-based learning curriculum and incorporates community service, leadership, and career preparation. CRCD Academy is operated by a partnership of CRCD, Los Angeles Trade-Technical College, and YouthBuild Charter School of California.

**COALITION FOR RESPONSIBLE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT
AND SUBSIDIARIES**

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NOTE 1 – Organization (Continued)

JLAG - Jobs for Los Angeles Graduates

JLAG is part of the national network of Jobs for America’s Graduates (JAG) program designed to serve youth ages 16–24 who left the traditional school system and are interested in completing requirements for a high school diploma. The primary mission of JLAG is to provide a pathway to success and jobs for youth through an array of counseling, employability and technical skills development, professional association, career development, and job placement services that will result in either a quality job leading to a career after graduation and/or enrollment in a postsecondary education and certification training program.

Project Tipping Point

Project Tipping Point provides support for LA’s current and former foster youth to successfully access college through the provision of a two-year, cohort-based academic program operated in partnership with Los Angeles Trade-Technical College. Participants earn postsecondary credentials and exit the program prepared to pursue higher education or embark on a sustaining career path.

CURE - Alternative Sentencing and Neighborhood Justice Program

CRCD operates CURE, an alternative sentencing program, in partnership with the LA City Attorney and LA County Public Defender. In place of incarceration, nonviolent offenders ages 18–25 engage in education and training with CRCD. This prevents the harmful impact of a criminal record, which is a barrier to obtaining employment, housing, and other services. CRCD is also a pilot site for the LA City Attorney’s new Neighborhood Justice Program, which offers restorative justice opportunities in lieu of court.

LA:RISE Youth Academy Program

LA:RISE Youth Academy is focused on improving housing, education, and workforce outcomes for unhoused youth. The goal of this program is to provide services that will allow youth to earn their high school diploma or GED while also receiving services for employment barrier removal, housing, vocational training, work readiness, and case management.

EXHIBIT F

CRCD 2025-2029 Strategic Plan Excerpts

Source	1000004135.PDF
Included pages	Selected excerpts: strategic-plan pages 3-8 and 14-15
Relevance	Shows CRCD mission, ecosystem, accountability/stewardship values, focus on youth ages 18-24, public grants as major source of funds, and financial/full-cost goals relevant to funding-source transparency.

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Foundational Statements

Our vision is to join with others in the community to create an environment where the basic needs of youth are met; where youth can develop positive social skills, become more aware of their neighborhood's needs, and demonstrate genuine civic pride by actively contributing to the empowerment of their community.

Our mission is to sustain, coordinate, and improve local planning, development, and community services that address the needs of low-income and working-class residents and small businesses in South Los Angeles.

Our ecosystem supports the whole person with affordable housing, good jobs, quality training, and comprehensive services in collaboration with public organizations and community partners.

Our core values

Staff and board members are guided in our interactions with the community, our partners, funders, clients, and each other by these strongly held values.

- **Collaboration:** We value work with reputable organizations and partners that are mindful of community needs and have as their mission to work with the same target population.
- **Accountability:** We act responsibly and with transparency, always accountable to the community we serve.
- **Effectiveness:** We are efficient and produce results, making the best use of resources.
- **Stewardship:** We take seriously our role as trustees of community assets and public resources.
- **Empowerment:** We seek to empower others to take a leadership role in improving the community.
- **Commitment:** We are mission driven and follow through successfully on projects we undertake.



CEO Message

Join us in celebrating CRCD's 20th Anniversary in 2025! We have accomplished so much in relatively little time! With a \$60 million budget and 250 staff in 2024, we are the trusted leader for community-focused development in South Los Angeles. We are known for an unwavering commitment to our founding mission to change lives and build neighborhoods responsibly, and our focus on education, housing, and jobs for youth ages 18 – 24. CRCD has evolved in response to changing community needs and populations, now serving people returning from incarceration with the same need for family-sustaining wages.

Through our twenty years, CRCD has grounded our decisions in a series of strategic plans. We made progress during the 2020 - 2024 plan period beyond what anyone could have anticipated:

- During COVID, the City of LA tapped CRCD to distribute individual emergency funds with two days to prepare; our success demonstrated our capacity as a reliable, trusted local leader; built credibility; and led to other opportunities including in other council districts
- Launched CRCD Partners housing development entity and grew CRCD Enterprises
- When George Floyd's murder led to the Reimagine Fund, we were ready to lead
- All while building our executive team and making progress on all strategic priorities

While our 2020 plan focused on the numbers of people served, our theme for this 2025 – 2029 plan is **IMPACT**. We emphasize the COALITION in our name, taking leadership roles across collaborative efforts. To build up the community and strengthen our brand we:

- Serve as thought leaders within collaboratives seeking new funding
- Position our real estate development and jobs entities as go-to partners for community-based opportunities that will generate family sustaining wages
- Bring resources into historically disinvested communities
- Tap the once-in-a-generation opportunity for the World Cup and Olympics to positively benefit our community with near-term and lasting economic benefit
- FOCUS and target within these opportunities to build on our strengths, deepen our influence, and nurture coalitions as a step toward where we want to be long-term

Our North Star is the unique CRCD ecosystem that brings together services, education, housing, and jobs. While we shift based on the community's needs, all our work focuses on best serving people in South LA, in particular youth ages 18 - 24. Moving forward, though, many challenges must be approached with regional structures and allies. We will continue to grow our leadership roles at tables that take us further afield, with local IMPACT.

With success comes new requests. We will lend our expertise and capacity to support the growth of local organizations while creating new revenue streams.

As part of our ongoing investment in data, we will create a new measure of the value CRCD contributes to the community. It will capture our role bringing in jobs and housing, and the local benefits to individuals and businesses of our efforts across our entities.

This is a tremendously exciting time at CRCD – thank you for your partnership!

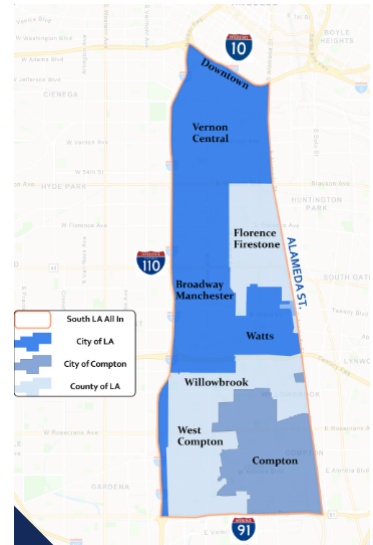
~ Mark Wilson, President & Chief Executive Officer



Community and Desired IMPACT

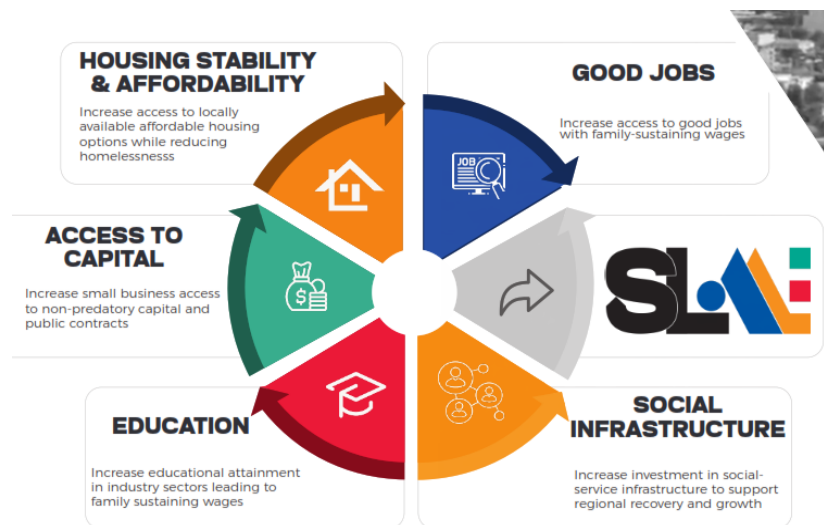
Deeply rooted in South Los Angeles, CRCD was founded to sustain the heritage of Vernon Central while addressing its significant unmet needs. (Vernon Central refers to the geographic community within the 110 Harbor Freeway and Alameda Street, south of Washington Boulevard and north of Slauson Avenue.) Today, our geographic focus continues in Vernon/Central, with expanding and deepening services and contracts in other areas and council districts of Los Angeles that also experience unmet need. At times we partner with organizations with a broader footprint to bring necessary expertise to our work.

Fulfilling a commitment in our 2020 strategic plan, CRCD is a leader in documenting the strengths, disparities, and opportunities in South Los Angeles as part of the South LA All In (SLAAI) network¹. SLAAI focuses on the 47 square miles of historically dis-invested communities across 101 census tracts, including Vernon Central, that make up South Los Angeles. As stated in the SLAAI Data Walk, “While the area boasts a rich tapestry of history and resilience, longstanding racial and socio-economic disparities necessitate a call for renewed investment and focus.” Despite historic disinvestment and resulting precarity for residents, a majority of respondents in the SLAAI 2022 community survey feel rooted in the community and plan to stay in the area long-term.



SLAAI created a new Community Development Index to assess needs in five priority areas:

- Housing Stability and Affordability
- Access to Capital
- Good Jobs
- Education



CRCD is uniquely positioned to address these needs and associated goals as part of the vital social service infrastructure, in South LA and beyond.

While our direct service focus remains in and around South Los Angeles, CRCD shares our expertise and best practices so other organizations can make a similar IMPACT in their own communities.

¹ South LA All In: Data Walk, 2022
CRCD strategic plan, adopted September 2024

Participants and Our Client-Centered Approach

CRCD nonprofit served 3,850 people in 2023, some of whom lived in 413 units of affordable housing provided by CRCD Partners; some were among the 384 people who had good jobs that year through CRCD Enterprises.²

Reflecting our target population, 45% of participants were ages 18 - 24, and 510 were current or former foster youth. Nearly 54% overall reported a history of homelessness.

Over 90% of CRCD service participants are Black, Indigenous, or other people of color. Black clients are over-represented (39% of clients and 16% of South LA residents), while Latino/a are under-represented (47% of clients and over 81% of South LA residents).

Across all CRCD entities, staff embrace the nine key elements of the client-centered approach that has been a hallmark of our work since our founding:

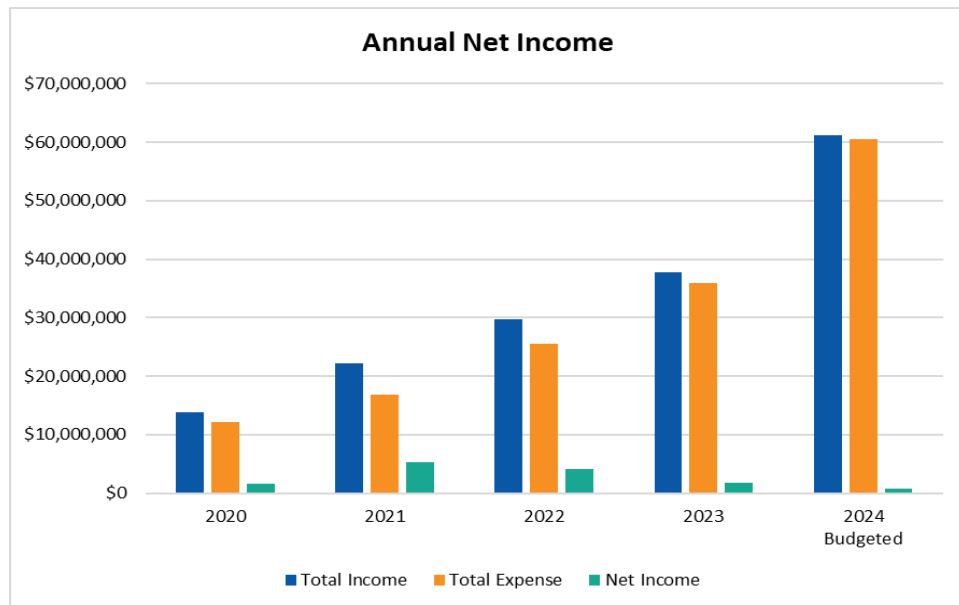
- Go above and beyond to provide a solution or a positive interaction every time
- Seek to understand before responding
- Service with grace and humility; never make a situation worse or “add fuel to a fire”
- Be accountable and take ownership when we mess up
- Good is not good enough; be prepared to provide excellent service to fully meet clients’ needs
- Build rapport on genuine, authentic engagement, not just program outcomes
- Take a back seat to the client’s journey; provide support, not direction
- Positively engage every person you encounter
- Your word is your bond; maintain integrity in your word and continually educate yourself in your craft

Each year, we survey an ever-expanding portion of our clients to better understand their experience with our programs and services so we can continue to improve our IMPACT. CRCD’s 2023 Participant Satisfaction Survey reported 87% satisfaction with CRCD overall, with 89% saying they received the services they need and the same percentage indicating they would continue working with CRCD. Reflecting an increase from the previous two years, 93% would recommend CRCD to family or friends. Survey data showed an upward trend in clients feeling understood and listened to by staff, with a 92% satisfaction rating. In addition, programs in 2023 delivered services in a more timely way, leading to greater satisfaction that participants’ problem(s) were resolved.

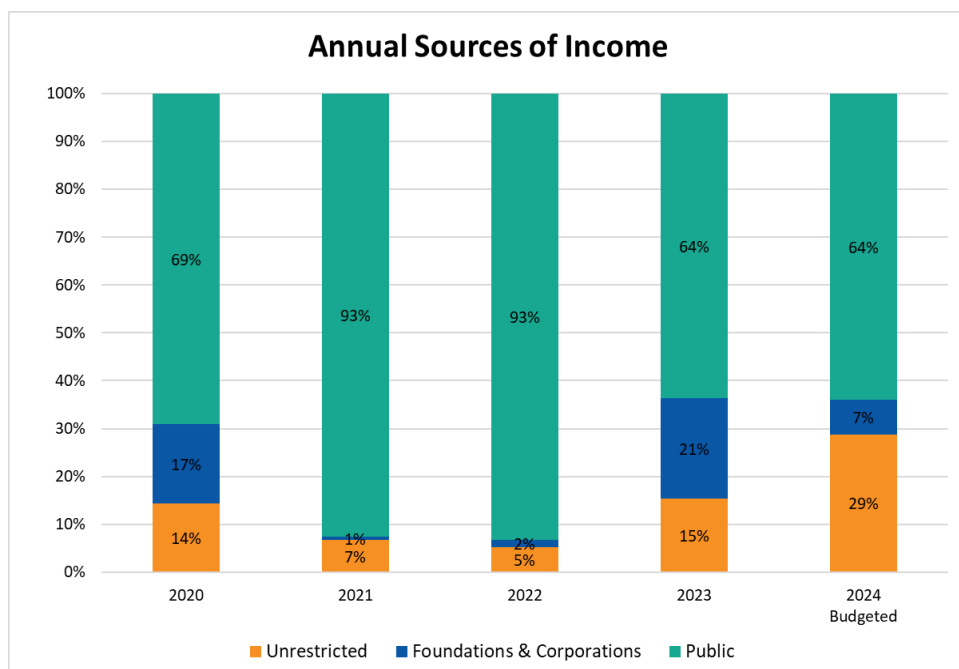
² Duplicated counts
CRCD strategic plan, adopted September 2024

Financial

During the 2020 - 2024 plan period, CRCD's budget has increased fourfold.



Public grants (local, federal, and now state) have consistently been the major source of funds. Spikes in 2021 and 2022 reflect our role in responding to the COVID-19 pandemic, including major one-time grants for distributing funds to the community.



Organization Growth

Building on our tremendous growth over the past five years, CRCD is committed to continued growth in the coming years, including:

- Launch of a Community Development Financial Institution (CDFI)
- Expansion of systems change and policy advocacy work to benefit South LA
- Work with SLAAI and the Funders' Collaborative to address the resource desert in South Los Angeles
- Partner with and provide capacity building to other nonprofits in the community including through the Infrastructure Coalition
- Housing development through an ambitious real estate pipeline
- Significant new contracts for Enterprises enhancing training

Success in our current and new programs requires ongoing investment in administrative capacity, with an emphasis on efficient, timely systems for gathering and reporting data across the ecosystem. Programmatically, our target population remains focused on youth ages 18 – 24.

As additional opportunities arise in Los Angeles, including those related to the upcoming FIFA World Cup and the Olympics, we will stay resolutely FOCUSED on advancing our Mission through our unique ecosystem and culture, always ensuring that any expansion fits within our mix of expertise, and makes a long-term contribution to the community.

Going forward, we will foster trust by staying transparent regarding our roles and activities, as we face scrutiny and increased feelings of competition that can come with continued growth.

Priority 4: Strong Financials

As a \$60 million organization (2024 budget), CRCD is committed to prudent financial management with a long-term view of sustaining our mission. Strong financial assets balance our liabilities and demonstrate to funders and financial partners that we can sustain our programs.

As CRCD builds our reserves, we reduce expenses related to covering cash needs and increase our flexibility to respond to new strategic opportunities. Working together with funding partners and leveraging unrestricted earned income and philanthropic giving, we aim to cover the full costs of delivering high quality programs that meet community needs.

Strong Financials IMPACT MEASURE:

- Grow and prudently manage three months' operating reserve

Strong Financials GOALS:

- 4.1. Secure program funding that covers full costs with reasonable payment timing
- 4.2. Generate \$1 million dollars of unrestricted funds annually through CRCD Enterprises, CRCD Partners, CDFI, and new approaches
- 4.3. Intentionally dedicate unrestricted funds to strategic priorities through annual budgeting
- 4.4. Capitalize a \$13 million CRCD Housing Fund for operations, pre-development, and construction
- 4.5. Explore the opportunities of a board-designated quasi-endowment

Applying the Strategy

Criteria for Assessing Possible Projects

We are very aware of the financial, human resource, as well as intangible impacts of growth through new or expanded programming. CRCD leadership intentionally consider the following criteria when assessing possible projects or expansion:

- Mission alignment – a required first filter that ALL possible projects must meet
- Serves our target population, 18 – 24 years old
- In our target geography, rooted in Vernon Central, expanding in South LA
- Draws from strengths, expertise, and existing capacity across the ecosystem
- Delivers long term IMPACT consistent with our strategic priorities and goals
- Contributes to CRCD's financial sustainability
- Opens possibilities for long term benefits, partnerships, and opportunities

The review will determine if new funds are available to cover the full costs including the administrative impact OR if there is willingness to dedicate unrestricted funds to make it happen. Based on the full assessment, we may determine that a project is a good fit for CRCD, or we may determine it is better suited for a partner from our coalition.

Prioritizing Strategic Investments

While many of the goals in this plan can be successfully implemented at low or no cost, several areas require additional funding, including:

- Cover unallowed indirect costs
- Retain current staff: cost of living increases, benefits package, onboarding, professional development
- Strengthen infrastructure – data, systems, facilities, marketing and communications
- Expand staff capacity for administrative support: HR, Finance, IT; fund development
- Invest in programs and policy advocacy
- Build cash available for daily operations
- Secure reserves for unexpected events that negatively impact the organization's business and financial functions, e.g. natural disaster, sudden loss of a major funding source
- Strengthen balance sheet for predevelopment funds

When prioritizing possible uses of funds, first we must prioritize CRCD's financial sustainability. We must build our reserves to support cash flow in the immediate term. Therefore, we prioritize projects and investments that will generate unrestricted income, including real estate development, contracts such as Intensive Case Management Services (in our buildings and others'), and fund development.

We recognize that by investing in our staff and promoting from within, we benefit from increased productivity and loyalty, while knowing some will move on to other positions. This investment is part of our culture and reflects our dedication to staff.

EXHIBIT G

NFF / LA Opportunity Youth Collaborative Report Excerpts

Source	document_1000004940.PDF
Included pages	Selected excerpts: executive summary, background/context, working-capital discussion, recommendations
Relevance	Provides public-systems context for LA youth workforce funding, full-cost/reimbursement constraints, administrative burden, working-capital issues, and recommendations for City/County workforce systems.

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Executive Summary

Across the United States, workforce development efforts play a critical role in sustaining local economies in our changing world. Workforce development organizations connect people with the resources, knowledge, skills, and support they need to obtain employment and connect businesses with experienced workers. However, the community-based organizations leading workforce development programs are often unable to pay wages competitive enough to attract and retain experienced talent due to lack of sufficient funding. A national conversation is underway regarding the urgent need for solutions to this systemic problem.

The City and County of Los Angeles have long understood that the participation of youth in our local workforce is essential to the economic success of our communities, and that many youth need specialized support to attain and retain meaningful employment, especially youth from communities that have been disproportionately disinvested in for generations. Through federal, state, and local funding mechanisms, the City and County have invested in community-based workforce development programming designed to meet the unique needs of this population. However, the providers of this programming have found that the design of these existing funding structures has resulted in high levels of administrative burden that take time away from service delivery and do not adequately cover the full cost of providing these services – ultimately impacting the youth that are served.

The Los Angeles Opportunity Youth Collaborative (OYC) – convened by the Alliance for Children's Rights and UNITE LA – partnered with Nonprofit Finance Fund (NFF), with support from philanthropic funders, to assess these concerns and make recommendations for future improvements. Five youth workforce development programs participated in an in-depth analysis of their full cost needs to identify how much additional funding would be required to enable these organizations to offer their existing programming with sustainable staffing levels and working conditions that meet best practice standards. In addition to this financial analysis, providers also shared their insights and ideas for how existing funding and compliance practices could be improved in the future.

NFF's analysis of the cohort's unmet financial needs found that these organizations would need an average increase in funding of 26%, with a median increase of \$1.1 million per organization, in order to operate their current level of programming under more sustainable conditions. The practical challenges these organizations faced included:

- Low compensation impedes their efforts to attract and retain experienced staff, leading to high turnover, long vacancies, constrained staff capacity, and burnout – an issue that has been compounded by the rising cost of living.
- Funding restrictions prevent them from investing in the appropriate maintenance of their facilities and infrastructure.
- Limited flexibility with how funds can be applied to meet the needs of participating youth leads to missed opportunities to achieve intended program outcomes.
- Reimbursement-based structures of funding place significant strains on working capital, which are compounded when payment processing delays occur.
- Demanding and redundant compliance requirements require high levels of staff time to manage – often at the expense of service delivery.

- Providers have ideas for how to improve outcomes, but lack an outlet to share this feedback with City and County systems leaders.

To address these needs, this report outlines short- and long-term recommendations for public workforce systems leaders in the LA region:

Short term:

- Collaboratively advocate for dedicated permanent state funding that would enable funding increases.
- Provide up-front payments and simplify reporting requirements.
- Give providers more time before implementing program changes.

Long-term:

- Center outcomes over outputs, and embrace flexibility when organizations propose changes that would have positive impact.
- Co-design new programs with service providers who have direct experience in service delivery.
- Streamline and reduce redundancies of compliance and reporting between systems.

Many of the constraints noted in this report have roots in the design of federal funding programs that are outside of the control of local government. However, the solutions described in this report would enable Los Angeles to lead the way to a more effective and equitable youth workforce development landscape. Sustainable wages, flexible funding, and simpler reporting requirements would all contribute significantly to improving the effectiveness of these programs by enabling organizations to attract and retain talent, direct resources where they are most needed, and spend more time delivering the services that LA youth need. Adopting these changes could have significant impact on the success of programs to connect youth to sustainable and high-quality jobs. LA can be a model for other communities across the country as it addresses these issues collaboratively and uses an approach that centers young people.



Report Background

Los Angeles City and County have invested in subsidized employment for youth for over twenty years. Youth have benefited from a range of programs that have been specifically designed to support their successful career readiness. These programs are delivered by both community-based organizations, City and County departments, and other workforce boards in the region that are committed to meeting youth where they are, and delivering the services that will help them to attain their first job and develop the critical skills they need for long-term employment.

As is the case in many communities across the country, the funding available through the City and County of Los Angeles for workforce development programming is not keeping up with rising costs or community needs. While existing funding streams are intended to be the core resource for these services, providers have continued to uplift that current funding does not cover the full cost of what it takes to serve youth, and often comes with burdensome compliance requirements that are duplicative and inefficient.

In summer of 2023, the Los Angeles Opportunity Youth Collaborative (OYC) and Nonprofit Finance Fund (NFF) began a partnership to uncover the full costs and barriers for organizations delivering youth workforce development programs. This deeper financial analysis of what youth workforce development providers need aims to help inform systems-focused leaders and funders, so that strategic plans, budgets, and processes can better meet those needs.

Additional support for this work came from the James Irvine Foundation, who also believes that the analysis and the recommendations of the report will be meaningful contributions to the field. Through its Better Careers initiative, The James Irvine Foundation focuses on supporting readiness for, and access to, quality jobs, particularly for Californians whose talent and labor have been undervalued. In the nonprofit sector, low wages and high workloads have created racial and gender barriers to economic opportunity, and this analysis not only provides insights on how to better fund these youth workforce development programs, but also gives strong insights into what it takes to offer quality jobs in the nonprofit sector. Support from the Irvine Foundation has also allowed this project to bring more visibility to this narrative change through a media campaign that provides videos documenting the experiences of the workers delivering these programs.

Critical stakeholders from the LA County Department of Economic Opportunity (DEO), LA City Economic and Workforce Development Department (EWDD), and the LA City Mayor's Office shared that they are also very invested in supporting the providers' success in achieving their intended outcomes: to provide youth with the resources, opportunities, and support they need to gain meaningful work experience and attain employment. They expressed that they would value the findings from such an analysis to inform upcoming strategic planning and system redesign opportunities.

Since 2013, OYC has engaged public workforce and child welfare agencies in LA County to create collaborative, systemic solutions to improve foster youth connections to early work experiences and pathways to sustainable careers.

Through years of convening the OYC Foster Youth at Work campaign, the OYC identified numerous obstacles that community-based workforce development agencies face in effectively serving young people with greater barriers to employment – such as youth involved with the foster care system, justice system, or experiencing homelessness – including challenges with hiring and retaining staff.

The initiative kicked off in the fall of 2023 and included a full cost analysis and data gathering on challenges and opportunities of LA youth workforce development funding streams for five organizations that receive City and County funding. More details about the cohort and the approach are included in sections below.

Recent Context on the LA Youth Workforce Development Landscape

The LA OYC has led efforts to drive change so that organizations contracting with the County and the City of LA are able to support the career success of youth in the LA region. There are several local funding streams that support this work and systems-level planning efforts underway. It is the hope that the findings of this report can be integrated into the different planning opportunities to enhance the system and support long-term outcomes for youth.

Opportunity youth are defined as young people between the ages of 16 to 24 years old who are disconnected from school and work.

Key LA Youth Workforce Funding Streams

The LA County and LA City Workforce Development Boards oversee various workforce programs funded through both federal and local sources. The State receives federal WIOA (Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act) Youth and Adult funding, which then gets allocated to local workforce development boards (WDBs) to provide services for eligible youth and adults. Additionally, the Youth@Work program, funded through the LA County Department of Economic Opportunity (DEO), offers paid work experience and job training for youth aged 14-24, while Hire LA's Youth, run by the City's Economic & Workforce Development Department City's (EWDD), provides similar opportunities preparing young adults for the 21st Century workforce. Both Youth@Work and Hire LA's Youth programs are supported by local general funds, with funding decisions revisited annually. Given the potential cuts to federal WIOA Youth funding in the FY25 budget, these local funding streams have become increasingly vital to sustaining youth workforce programs.

Both LA County and LA City may receive other funding streams from federal, state, and local sources depending on specific circumstances. These additional resources help support workforce development initiatives beyond core programs. For instance, funding opportunities like the High Road Training Partnership (H RTP), California for All, and the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) have provided significant investments in workforce training and job placement services. These diverse funding sources enable the County and City to expand their workforce programs and respond to emerging needs, ensuring broader access to job training and employment opportunities for residents.

Research Questions and Analysis Approach

From fall of 2023 through summer of 2024, NFF analyzed the full cost needs of youth workforce development programs with a specific focus on unfunded people costs. The goal of this analysis was to understand how the City, County, and philanthropy can better support organizations delivering these critical services and have even greater impact in Los Angeles.

A cohort of five providers participated in a series of discussions over a 6-month period with NFF staff to discuss their financial situations, full cost needs, and ideas for improving effectiveness in the youth workforce development funding landscape. In addition to discussions with finance, operations, and program staff, NFF reviewed financial reports including program contracts and performance reports, program and enterprise budgets, balance sheets, and personnel budgets, and worked with participants to identify gaps between their current funding levels and their full cost needs.

Questions this project aimed to answer include:

- What does success look like for youth workforce development programs in the Los Angeles area?
- How does that definition of success align with existing funding program guidelines?
- What barriers do organizations face in achieving success with their programming?
- Do existing funding structures cover the full costs of operating these programs? If not, what are the full cost needs of these programs, and what strategies are organizations using to address their financial sustainability needs?
- Are there opportunities to improve the operating conditions for these programs? What changes would improve their efficiency or effectiveness?
- How can government funders and nonprofits work together to improve outcomes in the future?

Notably, most participating organizations offer youth workforce development as one program within a larger organizational structure. These structures vary in form and scale, including programs that serve as exclusive contractors for local government agencies, programs housed within the university structure, and programs operated by larger nonprofit organizations that operate multiple program service lines.

Anecdotally, across each of these operating models, providers noted that these programs tap into their broader organizational infrastructure (e.g., accounting, human resources, IT, etc.), even though their contracts do not allocate enough funding towards the cost of operating this infrastructure. As is the case with most government contracts, providers have had to subsidize these programs with their own internal resources. Taking on these contracts is essentially a money-losing proposition, as it costs them more to provide the service than they receive in direct funding. While some public partners recognize this and build matching funds into their program requirements, there is still an opportunity for better supporting the providers on their portion of the funding or reducing the

NFF's Full Cost Framework

NFF's full cost framework articulates the complete array of financial needs nonprofit organizations have, including needs that are not yet met. This framework was developed by NFF in partnership with Philanthropy California in recognition of the disconnect between what organizations make do with, and what it takes to sustainably operate over the long term. Examples of common full cost needs include adequate working capital to keep cash flow positive while awaiting reimbursement payments from government contracts; reserves to act as a safety net in case of emergencies or maintain facilities; and expenses that the organization needs but has gone without due to lack of available funding. Over the past decade, the full cost framework has enabled funders and nonprofit leaders to explore, calculate, and communicate about these needs.

When organizations are not able to cover their full costs, they develop strategies to adapt to the constraints they are operating within. These strategies often include low pay, inadequate benefits, and long hours for staff; making due with inadequate supplies; deferring maintenance on property and equipment; and using outdated and inefficient technology. These sacrifices often go unseen by funders, but are felt acutely by nonprofit staff, and have negative impacts on organizational health and program outcomes.

Organizations also find it challenging to make timely purchases of technology systems, building maintenance/repair services, and other infrastructure necessary when relying on other City or County departments to approve invoices. Consequently, some have resorted to raising funds independently to manage these costs directly.

When reflecting on their unfunded expenses related to facilities, 11% of the total unfunded expenses were for facilities and equipment. Examples of full cost needs include rent, utilities, maintenance, insurance, security, equipment rent/lease, etc. These are costs that would allow organizations to have facilities that meet their current needs - not to do more programming. Without significant investments and more flexible support from the City and County, organizations will continue to face difficulties in maintaining facility compliance and providing the necessary infrastructure to support their programs effectively.

Organizations have increased working capital needs to manage delays in reimbursements.

While the primary full cost challenges focus on unfunded expenses, organizations also need working capital to maintain daily operations and financial sustainability as they await reimbursement payments. Working capital is the funds an organization uses to manage its day-to-day cashflow operations. For youth workforce development programs, having sufficient working capital is critical, especially since they need to start incurring expenses like hiring staff and meeting participant numbers before receiving any payments from their government contracts.

Cohort members reported that the significant strains caused by reimbursement delays are closely tied to overly burdensome reporting requirements. Both of these factors contribute to major operational constraints on nonprofit organizations when it comes to equitably carrying out their programming. Being required to expend funds before being paid, submit detailed invoices and reports, engage in intensive dialogue with their funder regarding minor details, and wait unreasonable lengths of time in order to get repaid for the work conducted, all requires an organization to invest more heavily in administrative expenses and working capital than would otherwise be the case. However, funding for these needs is not readily available, resulting in tight cash flow and unfunded administrative expenses.

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Typically, youth workforce development program payments funded by the City of Los Angeles are paid months after an invoice is submitted, creating a financial strain. Pre-COVID, organizations reported usually receiving payments within about 30 days after submitting an invoice. However, post-COVID, these delays have significantly increased to 3-6 months, with 12-18 month delays for some organizations. These delays are often the result of staffing shortages and cumbersome public-sector hiring processes that impact the City's own ability to process contracts and payments in a timely manner. Organizations believe that government agencies tend to pay some large nonprofits last, operating under the assumption that these organizations do not urgently need the cash. This extended delay in funding complicates the financial stability and operational capacity of these programs, despite being part of a larger organization, underscoring the necessity for adequate working capital to bridge the gap. City and County leaders must assess how their own practices

hinder the efficiency of nonprofit organizations, affecting their ability to achieve program outcomes and serve the community effectively.

This analysis and report did not focus on calculating the amount of working capital that the organizations need given that all of them were programs within larger agencies. Agencies who report getting paid up to 6 months after their invoice will need access to enough working capital to keep paying their bills for 6 months in order to maintain operations. For larger organizations, this delay is sometimes manageable, as they may be able to absorb the financial strain due to their broader financial resources. In contrast, smaller budget, community centered organizations face significant barriers and lack of access to these types of government contracts, as their organizations cannot withstand these types of delays – yet these are the organizations that can be very impactful with their work. Lack of adequate working capital can jeopardize their ability to stay in business and continue providing services.

NFF's "2023 Resetting Los Angeles to Meet Urgent Community Needs Report"⁹ also emphasized the challenges and burden that reimbursement delays had for nonprofit service providers. Drawing from NFF's 2022 State of the Sector Survey, the report found that 22% of overall LA respondents and 29% of BIPOC-led organizations had less than 2 months of cash on hand – which is a very constrained cash position to manage reimbursement contracts. Requirements for working capital can create a barrier to the County and City partnering with smaller budget or BIPOC led organizations- ultimately limiting the diversity of service providers.



9 Nonprofit Finance Fund, "2023 Resetting LA to Meet Urgent Community Needs," April 2023, <https://nff.org/2022-survey-closer-look-la-area-nonprofits>

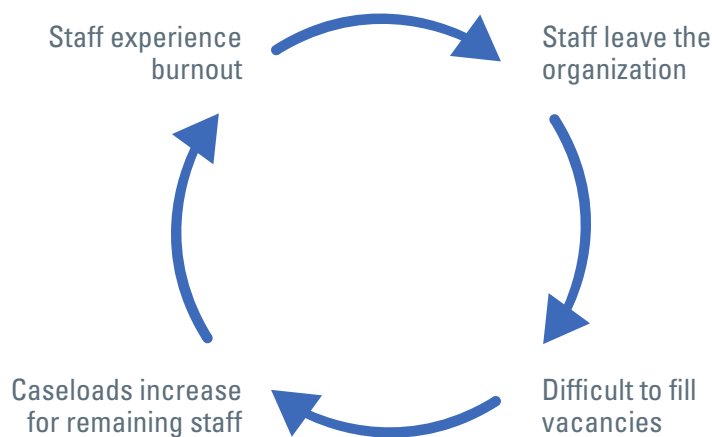
Additional Key Findings on Operational Barriers to Greater Impact with Youth

Through qualitative interviews and the Full Cost Analysis, the following additional key findings shed light on the complexities and challenges faced by organizations managing youth workforce development programs, including the impact of workload on outcomes and the opportunity to have their learnings and experience influence program design.

Caseloads fluctuate and can get to a point that providers can't properly meet individual needs.

Caseloads can fluctuate significantly, reaching levels that prevent case managers from being able to address the full needs of participants, especially for those with more complex barriers like experiencing homelessness. Case managers must prioritize the required outputs of the contracts and may not have the capacity to focus on additional participant needs. When managing high caseloads during certain times of the year, staff feel as though they do not have enough time to focus on the holistic care and wellbeing of participants and must instead prioritize program outputs. Moreover, depending on seasonality, case managers can have a caseload of up to 70 participants. Providers cited that a caseload of 25 is typically a manageable workload, although programs serving individuals with higher needs may need even lower ratios.

Organizations face a vicious cycle as high caseloads are a driver of staff burnout and high turnover, which leads to more elevated caseloads for remaining staff. When organizations experience turnover and extended vacancies, the workload does not decrease accordingly given the contracts they are required to fulfill. Increased caseloads for remaining staff compound strain and burnout, as well as loss of institutional memory, harm to organizations' ability to maintain relationships with the youth and communities they serve, and additional administrative expense associated with the rehiring and training process. According to one notable study on managing caseloads, "When very large caseloads cause case managers to severely restrict the time spent with customers, it becomes difficult if not impossible to deliver services that meet the highest standards of quality."¹⁰



¹⁰ Laird and Holtcomb, "Effective Case Management: Key Elements and Practices from the Field," https://mathematica.org/-/media/publications/PDFs/labor/case_management_brief.pdf

Recommendations

Engaging youth, especially opportunity youth, in meaningful job experience and career readiness activities is a key strategy to drive economic mobility and prevent systems involvement. The findings of this analysis demonstrate that there are opportunities to strengthen the partnership between government agencies and contracted workforce development services providers for even greater impact.

Drawing on the findings above, NFF has developed the following recommendations for local government funders of youth workforce development programs. Recommendations are divided into those that could be implemented in the near-term and those that may require a longer timeframe to implement.

IMMEDIATE ACTIONS

1. Collaboratively advocate for dedicated state funding that would allow for increases in per-participant budgets and higher indirect rate coverage.

For over 15 years, LA County and City have dedicated general fund resources to subsidize work experience opportunities for young people, recognizing the critical role these programs play in developing early job skills and creating pathways to long term career success. However, these local dollars are still insufficient to meet the critical need for skills training for LA County's rising workforce which comprises 1.2 million young people ages 16-24.

Local government agencies could work in partnership with providers to advocate to state and federal leaders for significant investments in youth job programs that have been overlooked for over a decade. Additional public funding should specifically go toward supporting the following recommendations that will enable providers to do their current work well and equitably (not to do more).

- **Align with U.S. Office of Management and Budget's guidance and raise the rate for indirect costs to a minimum of 15% of direct costs, honoring subrecipients' federally negotiated indirect cost rates where applicable.**

Given the recent update to the U.S. Office of Management and Budget's (OMB) Guidance for Grants and Agreements¹¹, several changes took effect October 1, 2024. Local government funders should pay particular attention to the updated guidance regarding passthrough funds, including honoring the de minimis indirect cost rate standard of 15% of direct costs or the applicable negotiated indirect cost rate agreement (NICRA) when calculating indirect cost amounts for subrecipients. Of particular importance is OMB's emphasis on ensuring that this minimum be applied to pass-through funds, and their intent to enforce the requirement that pass-through agencies cannot compel subrecipients to accept a lower indirect rate. OMB states, "This change would allow for a more reasonable and realistic recovery of indirect costs, particularly for new or inexperienced organizations that may not have the capacity to undergo a formal rate negotiation, but still deserve to be fully compensated for their overhead costs." That said, it is critical to keep in mind that the full cost needs of youth workforce development service providers in the Los Angeles area include both direct and indirect costs that are well beyond the difference

11 National Council of Nonprofits, "OMB Uniform Guidance Final Rule," April 4, 2024, <https://www.councilofnonprofits.org/files/media/documents/2024/ncn-analysis-omb-uniform-guidance-final-rule-2024.pdf>

that will be achieved by these new guidelines alone. Additionally, being able to charge a minimum 15% indirect cost rate would be most meaningful if the total award increases accordingly, so that the increase in indirect costs does not eat into organizations' direct cost needs.

Alternatively, to support the coverage of the administrative functions needed to deliver programs, City and County departments could also allow administrative positions such as accountants to be charged as a direct staff expense given that a portion of their work is directly in service of the contract and the contract could not be carried out without this staff time.

Providers understand that local government agencies need to cover the costs of administering pass-through funds to community organizations, but reducing the allowable indirect rate for nonprofit grantees to less than 15% creates undue burden on the providers to meet administrative infrastructure needs. While pass-through funding agencies should not rely on the indirect rate increase alone to solve for the financial challenges described in this report, updated federal guidelines provide the opportunity to move the needle.

- **Increase the provider portion of per participant funding so that providers can raise wages and benefits for staff to be on par with equivalent City and County staff doing the same jobs, as well as hire and retain necessary positions for program success.**

Youth workforce development programming is made possible by the labor of nonprofit workers, and compensating these workers with competitive wages and benefits that rise with the cost of living would enable organizations to attract and retain experienced workers and operate more effectively. The City and the County could provide budgets that allow nonprofits to provide comparable salaries to comparable jobs, which may require a more detailed comparison study of jobs.

The cost of turnover is a major and often hidden expense borne by employers, with every replacement costing an organization in the range of one-half to two times the position's annual salary.

Organizations shared that given the current gap between compensation provided by their programs, as set forth in their contracts with the City and County, and the compensation offered at City and County agencies, youth workforce programs are unable to effectively compete with their funders for experienced talent. For example, our cohort analysis found that:

- Participating organizations' case managers are paid on average \$58,302. For comparison, LA County GAIN workers (case managers for workforce) can be paid in the range of \$49,884-\$74,928. The average salary was not available at the time of this report, but we would encourage the County to provide this information to understand if nonprofit staff doing similar jobs are being paid comparably.
- The average current pay for outreach and partnership specialists is \$65,418. For comparison, the midpoint of the compensation band for community outreach organizers with LAUSD is \$104,617.

Labor economics research finds that the cost of turnover is a major and often hidden expense borne by employers, with every replacement costing an organization in the range of one-half to two times the position's annual salary.¹² These costs include advertising for positions, the staff time required to engage in the hiring and training process, and the reduced productivity that comes with gaps in

12 McFeely, Shane and Ben Wigert, Gallup, "This Fixable Problem Costs U.S. Businesses \$1 Trillion," March 13, 2019, <https://www.gallup.com/workplace/247391/fixable-problem-costs-businesses-trillion.aspx>

capacity during vacancies and onboarding. Adjusting contract budgets to allow for market-rate wages and benefits, and annual increases that track with cost of living, would go a long way in improving effectiveness for youth workforce development programming in the Los Angeles area.

In addition to supporting current positions with more equitable and sustainable salaries, more funding will allow organizations to add staff positions that will improve outcomes, such as a job development and placement specialist. Some organizations have enough funding for this position, but for others it's an aspiration. Job development and placement specialist positions help build strong relationships with employers that are prepared to take on a youth in the program.

2. Provide up-front payments and flexible budget modifications. In addition, simplify reporting requirements by eliminating those that do not contribute to effective monitoring of the grant.

As shared in the analysis, youth workforce development providers operate with cost reimbursement contracts that put inequitable cashflow management pressure on providers, as they must front the expenses of delivering services until invoices are fully approved and they get reimbursed. Like the recommendation above regarding indirect rates, up-front payments and simplified reporting requirements are also part of the updated guidance being rolled out this fall by OMB to address the challenges faced by nonprofits using federal funds to support their communities. The OMB guidance provides that “once financial and written procedures are met, the recipient or subrecipient of federal grants must be paid in advance. Meanwhile, reimbursable grants are preferred only when those requirements cannot be met. The guidance offers key flexibility as governments can be encouraged to make advance payments to nonprofits, rather than assuming that reimbursable grants are their only option or default.”¹³ The guidance also provides that “Federal agencies are instructed to eliminate reports that are not necessary to effectively monitor the grant. By encouraging agencies to only measure things that matter, nonprofits are able to redirect their efforts

Re-envisioning the Budget: Investing in What is Needed

Cohort organizations shared necessary staff roles for implementing County and City programs successfully – helping youth gain employment experience that will support their long-term successes. There is opportunity to re-envision how to support success and invest in the staff it takes. Organizations shared the importance of the roles listed below, but they don't always have the funding to fully staff these positions:

- Case Manager working with no more than 25 youth at a time
- Job Development and Placement Specialist that builds relationships with employers as well as working with youth to place them in appropriate positions
- Navigator that helps the youth with getting through applications and other requirements for job success
- Compliance and Reporting Specialist that understands the systems and can complete necessary funder compliance tasks
- Administrative support, supervisors, and executive leadership
- Fund Manager/Finance Lead to manage budget and allocations

13 Social Current, “Oct. 7 Federal Update: Guidance to Facilitate Grant Applications Among Nonprofits,” October 4, 2024. <https://www.social-current.org/2024/10/oct-7-federal-update-guidance-to-facilitate-grant-applications-among-nonprofits/#:~:text=For%20the%20first%20time%2C%20nonprofits,must%20be%20paid%20in%20advance>

from burdensome, needlessly complex reporting requirements toward serving their communities.” By adopting these updated guidelines, pass-through agencies, such as LA City and County, have the opportunity to significantly reduce the administrative and financial burdens that providers currently bear in taking on youth workforce development contracts.

Notably, LA County Board of Supervisors recently adopted a motion in June 2024 that directed the County to advance payments to Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority (LAHSA) so that LAHSA could advance payments to their grantees given the burden that payment delays have caused on the homeless services sector.¹⁴ The State of California also passed legislation (AB590) authorizing state agencies to advance 25% of a grant in recognition of the burden that reimbursement contracts have on nonprofit service providers.¹⁵ Upon signing the legislation, Governor Newsom shared that he is “committed to expanding equitable access to state grants and contracts, and the utilization of advance payment is a strategy that may support various nonprofits working with disadvantaged, low-income, and under-resourced communities.”

In addition to up-front payments, the City and County should provide a clear and easy pathway for budget modifications to be made within the contract year. In order to provide more flexibility within the constraints of restricted program budgets, organizations commonly receive grants with a specific program budget with an allowable percentage to shift across line items. Then there is a designated process for requesting approval for any changes to the project budget with exceptions to line-item overages, and a reporting process to document overall compliance with the terms of the funding agreement. The County and City should look to providing this model in a way that also includes quick turnarounds in approval to offer a balance between flexibility and accountability. In such situations, dollars are spent as agreed upon, but organizations can make shifts up to a certain amount without waiting for approvals and also a clear pathway for communicating about and requesting changes as needed.

All cohort members recognize the importance of the appropriate stewardship of public dollars. However, as noted above, organizations reported that their program staff spend up to 50% of their time on managing reporting requirements, at the expense of program delivery. Participants noted that any efforts to reduce reporting burden would have an immediate positive impact on their teams’ capacity to deliver services. By enabling them to spend more time with clients, this change would ultimately support better outcomes.

3. Give providers more time to adjust before implementing changes.

Cohort members noted that they are often notified about new funding opportunities or changes to processes with limited lead time. When special project opportunities arise that require fast action to move forward, it is important that funders recognize the power dynamic that exists between nonprofit organizations and their funders. In these situations, organizations often feel pressure to say yes to their funders – even when the ask is not feasible – because they fear that saying no may harm

14 LA County Chief Executive Office, “Report Back on Alternative Payment Models for Homeless Service Providers,” June, 18, 2024, <https://file.lacounty.gov/SDSInter/bos/supdocs/192650.pdf>

15 Office of the Governor, <https://www.gov.ca.gov/wp-content/uploads/2023/10/AB-590-SIGN-MSG-1.pdf>

their ability to secure future funding. The same dynamic exists when it comes to changes to reporting requirements, administrative processes, and other aspects of carrying out their programming. Last-minute changes can create significant negative impacts on staff, who are already capacity-constrained, and further contribute to burnout.

The more lead time organizations have to prepare for program changes, the more effective they will be in implementing them.

LONGER-TERM ACTIONS

1. Center outcomes over outputs, and embrace flexibility when organizations propose changes that would have positive impact.

Cohort members raised the need for more flexibility in how funds are spent so that they can better support positive outcomes. Wherever possible within federal and/or state funding guidelines, efforts to allow more flexibility within program design would enable organizations to operate more effectively. Examples cited by cohort members included the need for flexibility on the dates youth can enter and exit programming, allowing for participant incentive payments when possible, more flexibility for changes to program spending in response to changes on the ground, and increasing budgets to allocate more expenses toward staffing when being asked to deliver more services, rather than delivering more services within the originally allotted budget.

This analysis found that organizations would welcome an opportunity to re-envision how workforce development contracts and funding are carried out in Los Angeles, which could serve as a model for workforce development systems across the country that face similar challenges. Some potential ways to center outcomes over outputs include:

- **Alternative payment methods:** Identify an alternative payment mechanism that allows providers to be compensated for both the services rendered as well as the outcomes achieved with youth. Organizations understand what it takes to serve youth and are in a position to identify those costs holistically for their programs. If organizations could budget for the amount that they need to support youth toward specific outcomes, then they would have much more flexibility and data-informed budgets that meet those needs. This would also allow the organizations to critically consider how much it costs to serve youth that have higher barriers (e.g., out of school, justice involved, experiencing homelessness, etc.). Other LA programs, such as homeless services and mental health services, provide differential funding based on the acuity of individuals served in recognition of the additional services and supports it takes to help them navigate and address their needs. Identifying an alternative model for funding the complex services of workforce development for opportunity youth will help to incorporate learnings from providers and support more flexibility with how funding can support outcomes.
- **Mid-year budget revision:** County and City departments should consider a mid-year budget revision process (that includes a quick approval process) to provide service providers and pass-through agencies with the opportunity to adapt spending plans in response to changes and learnings they are experiencing so they can fully spend down their budgets. For example, if an organization has found by mid-year that they are struggling to hire for a vacant case manager position at the initially budgeted wage, and have had lower-than-budgeted spending on supportive services due to limited case manager capacity, being able to reallocate funds from

EXHIBIT H

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GUIDELINES FOR ADMINISTRATIVE INVESTIGATIONS UPDATE

This memo provides updated guidelines for administrative investigations concerning suspected employee misconduct and fraud. These guidelines summarize Chapter 15 of the County Fiscal Manual (CFM), Employee Misconduct, and supplement the CFM by addressing video and/or audio surveillance.

In accordance with CFM 15.2.0, departments are responsible for reporting all allegations of misconduct or fraud by employees or County contractors and vendors to the Auditor-Controller (A-C) Office of County Investigations (OCI). Examples of misconduct or fraud include, but are not limited to: theft of County resources including cash or equipment, embezzlement, personal use of County equipment or resources, work hour abuse, and misuse of technology resources (computers, Internet and/or email access, etc.). Other complaints such as performance or behavioral issues, discrimination, harassment, etc., may be addressed by the Department of Human Resources (DHR) or the Office of Affirmative Action and Compliance (OAAC). Attached is a list for common problems and the corresponding agency to be contacted. Departments should contact OCI if it is questionable whether an employee's activity rises to the level of misconduct or fraud.

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- **NOT** to contact any employee or other individual(s) under suspicion; and
- **NOT** to disturb or otherwise compromise any physical evidence.

OCI will advise departments on the specific course of action to be taken upon receiving notification of misconduct or fraud. When dealing with employees who are under investigation, departments should follow the advice of County Counsel, DHR and OCI when considering options such as reassignment, suspension, or discharge.

Video Surveillance Taping

To ensure employees' rights are preserved and to mitigate legal liability to the County, departments should never undertake any type of video/audio surveillance unless authorized by the A-C in advance. The A-C will identify privacy issues and will consult with County Counsel or the District Attorney, as needed. The A-C will establish parameters on the use of taping equipment (how, where, and when taping should be done). The A-C will approve a video surveillance plan and will supervise or monitor any type of surveillance taping.

In general, video taping (no sound) in public locations is acceptable and will need to be reviewed and approved on a case-by-case basis. Departments must provide the following list of information to OCI as part of any request to authorize video surveillance (no sound) taping:

- Specific complaint under investigation;
- Justification for video surveillance (why no other investigative methods will work);
- Location (provide a specific description, e.g. diagrams, photos, etc.);
- Specific time and duration taping needs to be done;
- What activities should normally be occurring in the location to be taped; and
- Which employees might use the location to be taped.

Video taping in rooms with a clear expectation of privacy (such as restrooms) may only be authorized by a court order.

Audio Taping

Audio taping (i.e., audio in conjunction with video recording, taping of personal or telephone conversations, etc.) has more stringent requirements governed by federal and State laws and is prohibited in administrative investigations. All audio taping must be authorized in advance by court order.

Criminal Investigations

Board Policy #9.040 designates the A-C, District Attorney, and the Sheriff as the only three County agencies with the authority to investigate criminal activity related to County employees' job-related duties. However, departments with employees who have Peace Officer status (e.g., Sheriff Deputies, Probation Officers, District Attorney Investigators, etc.) have legal authority to conduct investigations of their personnel. All other suspected criminal activities by County employees should be reported immediately to OCI.

Other Investigations of Employee Misconduct

Department of Human Resources

The Department of Human Resources is responsible for the investigation claims of retaliation which have resulted from employee "whistle blowing" regarding fraud, waste, or misuse of County resources. Departments are responsible for reporting such allegations to the DHR Director of Personnel.

DHR is also responsible for exercising general supervision over the enforcement of the Civil Service Rules and policies, procedures, and guidelines relating to the County's personnel system. As such, DHR is responsible for investigating claims alleging violation of personnel matters. Depending on the specific allegations, complaints pertaining to improper personnel practices, exam improprieties, inappropriate appointments, and preferential treatment may be investigated by DHR. If it is determined that the allegations would be more appropriately addressed internally, the complaint will be referred to the subject department. Departments should contact DHR for assistance in determining whether specific employee behavior meets the criteria of misconduct.

Office of Affirmative Action Compliance

The Office of Affirmative Action Compliance is responsible for investigating complaints of employment discrimination, harassment, and retaliation pertaining to protected

groups, such as race, color, national origin, ancestry, sex, sexual orientation, religion, age, disability, medical condition, and marital status. OAAC is also responsible for investigating claims of retaliation for filing a previous complaint of employment discrimination.

Chief Executive Officer

The Chief Executive Officer is responsible for investigating complaints of workers' compensation fraud.

Training

A-C and DHR have identified three primary ways for departments to receive training on how to conduct personnel investigations:

- A-C and DHR will provide high-level training/briefings for Department Heads, Chief Deputies, Administrative Deputies, and Departmental Human Resources Managers (or other compliance officer positions) at the May/June 2011, monthly meetings of these groups.
- A-C will add a video surveillance component to its fraud awareness training that is currently offered to supervisors and managers. This training focuses on "red flags" of fraud, reporting requirements, and other related topics.
- A-C is establishing a Countywide Investigator Network which will hold periodic meetings to coordinate with designated investigative staff with the goal of improving the quality of and standardizing approaches to investigations. A-C has identified approximately 200 employees so far that will be included in this group. The first meeting is slated to be held in June 2011, and will include video and audio taping as a specific topic at that meeting.

References

- County Fiscal Manual Chapter 15 – Employee Misconduct
- Board Policy #6.101 – Use of Information Technology (IT) Resources (are for business use only – no privacy rights – County can monitor usage – refer to A-C for investigations of misuse of IT resources)
- Board Policy #6.104 – Use of Electronic Mail (e-mail) by County Employees
- Board Policy #6.105 – Internet Usage
- Board Policy #6.109 – Security Incident Reporting

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- Board Policy #9.040 – Investigations of Possible Criminal Activity within County Government (only the Sheriff, District Attorney, and A-C can investigate criminal activity)
- County Code Section 5.02.060 – Retaliation for Reporting Fraud, Waste, or Misuse of County Resources Prohibited (retaliation due to whistle blowing)
- County Code Section 5.08.020 – Director of Personnel and Affirmative Action Compliance Officer Responsibility and Authority
- Policies, Procedures, and Guidelines #910 - Employee Cooperation in the Administrative Investigation and Hearing Processes

If you have any questions or need additional information, please contact Wendy L. Watanabe, Auditor-Controller, at (213) 974-8302 or Lisa M. Garrett, Director of Personnel, at (213) 974-2406.

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Attachment

c: Administrative Deputies
 Chief Deputies
 Departmental Human Resources Managers

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**LIST OF COMMON EMPLOYEE, CONTRACTOR AND VENDOR MISCONDUCT
AND INVESTIGATIVE AGENCY**

Common employee, contractor, and vendor misconduct	Investigating Agency
Fraud, theft of County resources, embezzlement, vendor/contractor improprieties	Auditor-Controller
Abuse of work hours: • Timecard fraud • Conducting personal business during work hours	Auditor-Controller
Misuse of County equipment: • Personal use of telephones, cell phones, copiers, etc.	Auditor-Controller
Misuse of information technology resources: • Personal use of computers, abuse of email and Internet access, etc. • Viewing pornography or other inappropriate material	Auditor-Controller
Human Resources issues: • Performance and behavioral issues • Improper personnel practices • Inappropriate bonus issuance • Examination improprieties • Inappropriate appointments • Preferential treatment • Retaliation due to whistle blowing	Department of Human Resources

Discrimination, American Disabilities Act violations, and other Affirmative Action issues	Department of Human Resources/ Office of Affirmative Action Compliance
Workers' Compensation fraud	Chief Executive Office - Risk Management
Workplace threats	Sheriff - Office of Security Management

County Board Public Comment - Updated Full Impact Image Exhibit Packet

CRCD / Project Tipping Point / CFCI-PA3-056-2023 / LAHSA-HMIS / County Fraud-OCI / DHCS / DOL OIG / Family-Integrity Impact

This filing is prepared for County Board of Supervisors public comment coordination and transparency. It is a public-record, preservation, and routing-control packet. It does not ask the Board to decide family-law, unlawful-detainer, criminal, HMIS, federal OIG, DHCS, state-hearing, DRE, LADA, or attorney-discipline merits. The narrow request is to stop the circular routing problem and identify the County corrective owner.

The issue is no longer whether enough agencies were contacted. County, City, State, and Federal offices have repeatedly referred the same public-program records chain back into County and City channels. The County has not identified one lead corrective owner, one final disposition, or one coordinated referral path.

This updated version incorporates the most recent agency-status materials: CDSS State Hearings final dismissal, U.S. Department of Education FOIA appeal acknowledgement, Assembly coordination request concerning the CRCD 2023 consent/source record, DRE pending-review confirmation, LADA PRA clarification, LAPD Police Commission / OIG forwarding to Internal Affairs Division, County Counsel / LAHSA automatic reply routing, and LACDA / DDS / DOJ alternate-contact routing.

This packet embeds source images so the filing can be reviewed without opening loose attachments. Original source records remain controlling. The embedded images are included for transparency, routing coordination, and preservation only.

Requested procedural result: a written County case-disposition matrix identifying each department, the issue assigned to that department, the response date, the disposition, the record custodian, whether the matter is closed or pending, and whether any criminal, civil, contract, audit, privacy, equity, HMIS, CFCI, JCOD, LAHSA, DCFS/ICPC, or family-support referral was made.

Full Impact Statement

Procedural failure

A statement that departments have answered is not corrective action where the answers are fragmented, inconsistent, jurisdictional, or circular. If Supervisor Mitchell's office or County staff contend that departments have already answered, the County should identify which answer is the final County position and which office owns continuing corrective action.

DHCS contacts Stanley White and Angelica Rey referred the matter back to JCOD / Avi Bernard. That referral is material because the disputed records involve CFCI-PA3-056-2023, Amity / CRCD rental-assistance records, payment-source records, participant authorization, landlord verification, W-9/ACH records, and public-program monitoring.

At the same time, A. Sanford / Supervisor Mitchell's office has indicated that departments have answered. The record still lacks a clear written disposition for DHS / LAHSA / OCI issues tied to County Fraud / OCI 2025-23289 and the later 2026-23965 reference. The public record does not clearly identify whether 2025-23289 was investigated, not investigated, closed, referred, unsubstantiated, assigned, or superseded. It also does not clearly identify whether 2026-23965 is related, separate, pending, assigned, or closed.

Victim / client classification impact

The lack of County coordination is not harmless. It affects how downstream agencies classify and assist my family. When no lead corrective owner is identified, agencies treat us as ordinary clients seeking services, technical support, or customer-service help. That is different from treating us as an impacted family reporting potential misuse of public-program records, public funds, housing records, HMIS records, family-status information, and child/family-integrity consequences.

A client-service response produces referrals and ticket closures. A victim/corrective-action response should produce preservation, investigation, audit review, privacy review, records correction, coordinated referrals, and protection from further harm. The County needs to clarify whether my family is being handled as service clients only, or as impacted persons/victims requiring coordinated preservation, audit, privacy, contract, civil, criminal, equity, housing, and family-support referrals.

Public funds and family-integrity impact

CFCI-PA3-056-2023 / Program Area 3 / Youth Housing / Amity / CRCD rental-assistance records are not private money in any practical oversight sense. They involve public-program, taxpayer-funded, or public-administered service records. Public funds should not create or worsen housing instability, records misuse, family-separation harm, denial of family-status consideration, or unintended damages without a corrective pathway, audit trail, and accountable custodian.

Requested County Action

I request coordinated County action, not additional phone numbers.

- Designate a lead County corrective owner for the overlapping records chain involving County Fraud / OCI, CEOP, LAHSA / HMIS, JCOD / CFCI, Amity, CRCD / Project Tipping Point, DHCS routing, DCFS/ICPC records coordination, housing-stability referrals, and interagency communications.
- Identify whether County Fraud / OCI 2025-23289 was investigated, not investigated, closed, referred, unsubstantiated, assigned, or superseded.
- Identify whether County Fraud / OCI 2026-23965 is related to 2025-23289, separate from it, pending, assigned, referred, or closed.
- Identify the CFCI / Amity / CRCD / JCOD records custodian for consent, ROI, authorization, payment-source, W-9, ACH, landlord-verification, contract-monitoring, and rental-assistance records.
- Preserve records involving CFCI-PA3-056-2023, Amity, CRCD / Project Tipping Point, LAHSA/HMIS, County Fraud / OCI, CEOP, JCOD, DCFS/ICPC, housing-stability referrals, and interagency communications.
- Identify whether taxpayer-funded rental assistance, participant records, family-status records, housing records, and consent/ROI records were used for intended public purposes.
- Identify applicable criminal, civil, administrative, contract, audit, equity, privacy, HMIS, housing, and family-support referral paths.
- Provide written referral confirmations and internal-routing confirmations rather than verbal guidance or external phone numbers.
- Explain whether referral back to CRCD, LAHSA helpdesk, City EWDD, separate departments, or the same disputed provider is the County's final position, or whether an independent County corrective-review pathway exists.

If the County contends it cannot act, I request a written explanation identifying the legal or jurisdictional basis for non-action, the responsible custodian for each record category, and the appropriate criminal, civil, administrative, contract, audit, equity, privacy, HMIS, housing, and family-integrity referral pathway.

Embedded Image Exhibit Roadmap

The following embedded source-image exhibits are selected to prove the routing problem without overloading the Board with every underlying document.

Exhibit A - County / Supervisor / City routing images

Holly Mitchell supplemental packet pages show the preservation request, the office position that departments responded and the matter was closed, County DEO's position that CRCD / Vernon-Central-LATTC WorkSource falls under City LWDA rather than County LWDA, CRCD's Project Tipping Point enrollment/supportive-services response, CRCD landlord-referral and rent-split emails, LAHD / LADBS unapproved-unit records, and County administrative investigation guidelines for suspected contractor/vendor misconduct and OCI routing.

Exhibit B - DOL / DHCS / LAHSA / LAPD cross-reference images

DOL OIG cross-reference pages show the master identifier index, cross-agency alignment matrix, requested preservation actions, DOL OIG FOIA No. 2026067 open law-enforcement posture, CareerOneStop / American Job Center context, State Monitor Advocate route, County DEO City LWDA response, LAPD insufficient-evidence posture, and DHCS Amity Investigations routing conflict.

Exhibit C - Federal source-record and family-impact images

Federal filing pages show that the federal case number controls the federal submission, the narrow purpose is preservation and source-record coordination, CRCD's partner statement relies on a 2023 contact basis/private-program narrative, the master packet identifies funding/routing/HMIS contradictions, the County Fraud / LAHSA / HMIS / OCI timeline preserves inconsistent statuses, the federal/HUD/DOL timeline preserves public-funding and OIG routing, and the Tennessee/family timeline shows the family-integrity impact.

Exhibit D - Latest update images now incorporated

The latest federal addendum pages preserve CDSS State Hearings dismissal, U.S. Department of Education FOIA appeal acknowledgement, Assembly coordination request narrowing the CRCD 2023 consent/source-record issue, DRE pending-review confirmation, LADA PRA clarification, LAPD OIG/IAD routing, County Counsel/LAHSA alternate contacts, and LACDA/DDS/DOJ automatic-reply routing. These do not decide the merits; they prove that unresolved routing continues across state, federal, County, and City channels.

Supplemental Constituent Record and Preservation Request

Prepared specifically for: **Office of Supervisor Holly J. Mitchell, Second District**
Attn: Ahlyiah Sanford, Deputy, Constituent Engagement; Maeve Giza; LaJuannah Hills
From: Kyle David Haab
Date: May 8, 2026
Subject: CRCD / Project Tipping Point / CFCI-PA3-056-2023 / County routing and record ownership

Purpose of this packet

This packet is submitted as a self-contained printable record for Supervisor Holly J. Mitchell's office. It is not a general self-help request. It asks the Second District office to identify the County-side ownership, preservation status, and routing basis for the CRCD / Project Tipping Point / housing-support chain that has already been raised with the office and with County departments.

Requested office-specific action: preserve this packet with the existing constituent record and provide a written status or routing determination identifying the exact County office, department, unit, or external jurisdiction responsible for the final answer.

Requested determinations from the Holly Mitchell office

- Whether the April 16, April 20, April 21, April 23, and May 4, 2026 communications with the Second District office are preserved in one operative constituent record.
- Whether the office is treating the CRCD / Project Tipping Point / CFCI-PA3-056-2023 issue as closed, referred, unresolved, or outside County jurisdiction.
- Which specific County office or department is responsible for the final County-side answer concerning oversight, record preservation, consent basis, and corrective ownership.
- Whether the County-side answer is affected by the County DEO response stating CRCD / Vernon-Central/LATTC WorkSource Center is not under the Los Angeles County LWDA and falls under the City of Los Angeles LWDA.
- Whether any County-controlled or County-referred record exists involving OCI case 2026-23965, CFCI-PA3-056-2023, LAHSA/DHS routing, or related constituent case handling.
- Whether the office will provide written confirmation that all attached exhibit images are being preserved as part of the record and not treated as separate informal correspondence.

Why the issue remains live

The Second District office previously responded that the office forwarded the concerns to appropriate departments, that those departments responded directly, and that the office considered the matter closed. The unresolved problem is that the response did not identify the single County office responsible for the final County-side answer, the lawful basis or authorization being relied upon, or the office preserving the operative record. This packet narrows the request to record ownership, jurisdictional routing, and preservation.

Controlled record chain by date

Date	Record / event	Why it matters
Mar. 18, 2024 onward	CRCD-linked referral/intake/housing-support chain alleged under complaint	Set under complaint began as integrated supportive-service, education, housing, and work
Jun. 13, 2024	CRCD later stated Kyle was enrolled in Project Tipping Point	CRCD's position on jurisdiction and program status dispute
Jul. 25, 2024	CRCD staff connected Kyle to landlord Chris Cervantes	CRCD's position on jurisdiction and program status dispute
Aug. 15 / Aug. 25, 2025	AHD and LADBS records document unapproved-unit	CRCD's position on jurisdiction and program status dispute
Apr. 20-21, 2026	Holly Mitchell office communications with Ahlyiah Sanford	Shows the office-specific record request and the office position that the matter was ok

Cover letter text for Holly Mitchell office

Dear Office of Supervisor Holly J. Mitchell:

I am submitting this supplemental packet for preservation and written routing/status clarification. The attached pages are embedded as images so the packet can be printed, reviewed, and preserved without relying on separate attachments.

My issue is not limited to whether an email reached the office. The unresolved issue is which County office owns the final answer where CRCO / Project Tipping Point, housing support, landlord referral, public or quasi-public service delivery, LAHSA/DHS or CFCI references, and my children's case impact overlap. The Second District office previously stated that concerns were forwarded to departments, that those departments responded directly, and that the office considered the matter closed. I am preserving that response, but I still require a written determination identifying the exact responsible office and record.

Please provide a written response stating: (1) whether this packet has been added to the operative constituent record; (2) whether the matter is closed, referred, pending, or outside County jurisdiction; (3) which office made that determination; (4) which office is preserving the record; and (5) which office, if any, is responsible for County-side correction, oversight, or disavowal of responsibility.

Respectfully,
 Kyle David Haab
 1551 E. 106th St., Unit 3/4
 Los Angeles, CA 90002
 657-557-4459
 kyle.dietz99@gmail.com

Scope limitation

This packet does not ask the Supervisor's office to adjudicate criminal liability or make a legal finding. It asks for preservation, routing clarity, and identification of the office responsible for the final written answer.

EXHIBIT A

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Holly Mitchell office thread: Call follow-up, review/transition request, and office closure position

Im forwarding this as relevance towards my communications with county
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Sanford, Ahliyah <ASanford@bos.lacounty.gov>

Tue, Apr 21, 2026 at 2:37 PM

To: Kyle <kyle.dietz99@gmail.com>

Cc: Giza, Maeve <MGiza@bos.lacounty.gov>, Hills, LaJuannah <LHills@bos.lacounty.gov>

Good afternoon Mr. Haab,

As noted in my previous emails, our office has forwarded your concerns to the appropriate departments for their review and investigation. Those departments have since responded to you directly. At this time, our office considers this matter closed.

If you have any further questions or require additional clarification, please reach out to the departments directly.

Best regards,

(Quoted text hidden)

Kyle <kyle.dietz99@gmail.com>

Tue, Apr 21, 2026 at 2:56 PM

To: Sanford, Ahliyah <ASanford@bos.lacounty.gov>

Cc: Giza, Maeve <MGiza@bos.lacounty.gov>, Hills, LaJuannah <LHills@bos.lacounty.gov>, maya.douglas@asm.ca.gov

Ms. Sanford,

Thank you for your response.

For record-preservation purposes, I want to state clearly that my concern remains unchanged.

My prior April 7 and April 16 emails did not request general self-help guidance or a generic departmental referral. They requested identification of the exact County office responsible for the final County-side answer regarding consent basis, authorization, oversight, routing, preservation, and the impact of the CRCD / Project Tipping Point / County-funded housing chain on my children's case.

Your April 21 response states that your office forwarded my concerns to departments, that those departments responded directly, and that your office considers the matter closed. I am preserving that response as the Supervisor office's position.

To date, I still do not have a final written answer identifying:

1. the exact County office responsible for the final County-side response;

EXHIBIT B

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County DEO handles complaints and responses relating CRCD / Vernon-Central/LATTC WorkSource Center is not under Los

Thank you for your email. Please note that the Coalition for Responsible Community Development (CRCD) operated Vernon-Central/LATTC WorkSource Center is not under the Los Angeles County jurisdiction; it falls under the City of Los Angeles.

If you have any questions, please contact us at Compliance@opportunity.lacounty.gov.

Best regards,



**Regulatory Compliance
Division**
**Department of Economic
Opportunity**
County of Los Angeles
510 S. Vermont Avenue,
11th Floor
Los Angeles, CA 90020
Compliance@opportunity.lacounty.gov

From: Kyle <kyle.dietz99@gmail.com>

Sent: Friday, April 3, 2026 6:04 PM

To: Contract Compliance <Compliance@opportunity.lacounty.gov>

Subject: Formal WIOA / AJCC / Workforce Development Compliance Complaint Regarding CRCD / Project Tipping Point

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Mail Delivery Subsystem <mailer-daemon@googlemail.com>
To: kyle.dietz99@gmail.com

Wed, May 6, 2026 at 6:49 AM



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The response from the remote server was:

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County DEO compliance complaint and response stating CRCD / Vermont Castelli ATTC WorkSource Center is not under Los Angeles County jurisdiction.
 550 5.4.1 Recipient address rejected: Access denied. For more information see
<https://aka.ms/EX05smtpErrors> [5J1PEPF00001CE0.namprd05.prod.outlook.com 2026-05-06T13:49:01.142Z-08DEA7107A055C03]

Contract Compliance <Compliance@opportunity.lacounty.gov>
 To: Kyle <kyle.dietz99@gmail.com>

Thu, May 7, 2026 at 1:56 PM

Good afternoon,

To confirm: Please note that the Coalition for Responsible Community Development (CRCD) is not under the jurisdiction of Los Angeles County Local Workforce Development Area (LWDA); it falls under the City of Los Angeles LWDA.



Regulatory Compliance Division
Department of Economic Opportunity
 County of Los Angeles
 510 S. Vermont Avenue,
 11th Floor
 Los Angeles, CA 90020
 Compliance@opportunity.lacounty.gov

From: Kyle <kyle.dietz99@gmail.com>
Sent: Wednesday, May 6, 2026 6:48 AM
To: Contract Compliance <Compliance@opportunity.lacounty.gov>
Cc: Idavis@coalitionrcd.org <idavis@coalitionrcd.org>; Jose Guadron <jguadron@coalitionrcd.org>; Chris Morris <chris@harrishayden.com>; Herbert Hayden <herbert@harrishayden.com>; kidan@harrishayden.com <kidan@harrishayden.com>; john@harrishayden.com <john@harrishayden.com>; Kestrada-darely@coalitionrcd.org <Kestrada-darely@coalitionrcd.org>; Avi Bernard <ABernard@jccod.lacounty.gov>
Subject: Re: Formal WIOA / AJCC / Workforce Development Compliance Complaint Regarding CRCD / Project Tipping Point

CAUTION: External Email. Proceed Responsibly.

Good afternoon,

To confirm: Please note that the Coalition for Responsible Community Development (CRCD)/ Project Tipping Point, is not under the Los Angeles County jurisdiction; it falls under the City of Los Angeles

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EXHIBIT C

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CRCD Project Tipping Point response regarding enrollment status, supportive services, grievance procedures, and funding.



Subject: Formal Request for Records, Enrollment Status, and Grievance Procedures

1 message

Polet Lopez <polopez@coalitioncd.org>
To: Kyle <kyle.datz99@gmail.com>

Mon, Sep 29, 2025 at 10:37 AM

Good morning, Kyle,

Please see below the responses to the email you sent on 9/16/25.

1. Confirmation of my enrollment status — Am I currently considered an active participant in CRCD or its partner programs?

- Yes, you are currently enrolled in Project Tipping Point. As you are aware, the purpose of Project Tipping Point is to support academic success for current and former foster youth at the post-secondary level. It is a program requirement and expectation that participants are enrolled in at least 6-9 units per semester in order to be considered an active participant and in good standing with the program. Due to the fact that you are not currently enrolled in academic course work at LATTC for the Fall 2025 Semester, your status in Project Tipping Point is considered inactive. In addition, your academic progress has not met programmatic expectations as outlined below:
 - Summer 2024: No credit bearing courses attempted, no credits earned
 - Fall 2024: 7 units attempted, 2 earned
 - Spring 2025: No credit bearing courses attempted, no credits earned
 - Summer 2025: No credit bearing courses attempted, no credits earned

If you would like to discuss your continued participation in Project Tipping Point, as an active participant, please schedule a time to meet with myself or your College Navigator.

2. A list of supportive services I am currently enrolled in or entitled to, along with documentation of how these services have been or will be provided.

- Below is the list of supportive services that have been provided to you since enrolling into PTP on June 13, 2024.
 - Furniture assistance: \$1,151.82
 - Rental assistance:
 - Security Deposit \$2000
 - August 2024 rent \$1500
 - Sept 2024- June 2025 @ \$2000 = \$20K
 - July and Aug @ \$1000 = \$2000
 - Supportive Services:
 - Student Fees: \$120
 - School supplies: \$124.61
 - Gift cards (food insecurities/ business attire): \$805
 - Totalling: \$15,741.43
- Project Tipping Point participants must be considered active and in enrolled in credit bearing college courses in order to be eligible for supportive services.

3. Copies of any grievance procedures available to participants, as required by state, county, or federal funding guidelines.

Our team has been in consistent communication regarding the expectations of the program and addressing your needs and concerns. If you have additional needs or concerns, please schedule a time to meet with myself or your College Navigator and we will include additional Leadership staff from CRCD.

4. Identification of the funding sources (city, county, state, or federal grants) that support my enrollment and services.

- The Project Tipping Point is supported through private foundations.

5. Any communications, case notes, or agreements that document my referral, intake, or program eligibility.

- The requested documents have been provided.

Thank you and please let me know if you have any questions.

Polet Lopez | Youth & Education Manager

Workforce Development

213.743.6193 | M: 323.507.3054 | F: 323.521.1928 | TTY: 711

polopez@coalitioncd.org | www.coalitioncd.org

EXHIBIT D

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CRCD apartments (landlord-referral email) Howard Jacobson, Alexander Saltzman, Workforce Development, and landlord Chris

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Re: Apartments
11 messages

Alexander Saltzman <asaltzman@coalitioncd.org>
To: Chris Cervantes <chrisccervantes@hotmail.com>, kyle.dabritz@gmail.com, kyle.dabritz@gmail.com

Hi Kyle,
I wanted to connect you with a landlord we work with Chris Cervantes, he has an apartment that might work for you and Crystal

Best,
Ales

Alexander Saltzman | Rental Assistance Supervisor
Workforce Development
213.743.6193 | M: 323.207.8867 | F: 323.521.1928 | TTY: 711
asaltzman@coalitioncd.org | www.coalitioncd.org

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From: Chris Cervantes <chrisccervantes@hotmail.com>
Sent: Monday, July 29, 2024 3:43 PM
To: Alexander Saltzman <asaltzman@coalitioncd.org>
Subject: Re: Apartments

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Oh ok \$2,050 total I can accept would you like to give me the info so I can show the unit?
Sent from my iPhone

On Jul 29, 2024, at 2:13 PM, Alexander Saltzman <asaltzman@coalitioncd.org> wrote:

Student can pay \$500 maximum. We can do \$1500 right now.

Alexander Saltzman | Rental Assistance Supervisor
Workforce Development
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From: Chris Cervantes <chrisccervantes@hotmail.com>
Sent: Monday, July 29, 2024 1:17 PM
To: Alexander Saltzman <asaltzman@coalitioncd.org>
Subject: Re: Apartments

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I can work with you a bit how much can the program/student pay?
Sent from my iPhone

On Jul 29, 2024, at 12:56 PM, Chris Cervantes <chrisccervantes@hotmail.com> wrote:

I was asking 2100 with Michelle collect 2250

Sent from my iPhone

On Jul 29, 2024, at 12:55 PM, Alexander Saltzman <asaltzman@coalitioncd.org> wrote:

How much is it?

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CRCD attachments | Landlord-referral email, Howard Irons/John Alexander Saltzman, Workforce Development, and Landlord Chris...

Alexander Saltzman | Rental Assistance Supervisor
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From: Chris Cervantes <chrisccervantes@hotmail.com>
Sent: Monday, July 29, 2024 12:48 PM
To: Alexander Saltzman <asaltzman@coalitioncd.org>
Subject: Re: Apartments

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Hello Alex

Yes I have a 1 bedroom on 1551 3/4 e 108.
Exactly like the unit that Michelle Mosquitera has it's available and just passed my final city I so it's brand new.
Sent from my iPhone

On Jul 29, 2024, at 12:41 PM, Alexander Saltzman <asaltzman@coalitioncd.org> wrote:

Hey Chris,
I have a couple with a young kid who needs an apartment ASAP. Do you have anything at the moment?

Best,
Alex

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Chris Cervantes <chrisccervantes@hotmail.com>
To: Alexander Saltzman <asaltzman@coalitioncd.org>
Cc: Kyle Dietz95@gmail.com
Sent: Mon, Jul 29, 2024 at 3:09 PM

Hello Kyle you can call or text me at 562-824-9003. I am out of town but will be tonight. Let me know you would like to see the unit. It's brand new with new stove and refrigerator
Sent from my iPhone

On Jul 29, 2024, at 3:03 PM, Alexander Saltzman <asaltzman@coalitioncd.org> wrote:

Hi Kyle,
I wanted to connect you with a landlord we work with Chris Cervantes, he has an apartment that might work for you and Crystal

Best,
Alex

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(Email not linked)

Kyle <kyle.dietz99@gmail.com>
To: Chris Cervantes <chrisccervantes@hotmail.com>
Cc: Alexander Saltzman <asaltzman@coalitioncd.org>
Sent: Tue, Jul 30, 2024 at 5:07 AM

hello I'm very interested in this housing opportunity please contact me back I sent you a text message from 657-557-4459

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LAHD Case: SO311576, re: noncompliance, renter's unit, unapproved unit, RSO, context, declaration, procedure, online, and relocation.

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August 15, 2025

Christopher N Cervantes
Post Office Box 1111
Downey, CA 90240-0111

RE: LAHD Case Number: SO311576
Tenant Name(s): Kyle Haab
Address: 1551 1/2 E. 106th St., Los Angeles CA 90002

To Whom It May Concern:

Our records indicate that you are the owner of the above property that is subject to Rent Stabilization Ordinance (RSO). The Investigation and Enforcement Section of the Los Angeles Housing Department (LAHD), has reviewed a complaint filed with LAHD.

UNAPPROVED UNIT

The Los Angeles Department of Building and Safety (LADBS), issued the landlord an Order to Comply, with an effective date of August 8, 2025, regarding the following relevant code violation(s):

- Building or structure is being used, occupied, or it's existing occupancy classification has changed without the issuance of a valid Certificate of Occupancy;

The RSO as codified in the Los Angeles Municipal Code (LAMC), requires that a notice to evict state one of the legal reasons for eviction. Section 151.09 of the RSO specifies the legal reasons for eviction and Paragraph C of that section states, "the landlord shall serve on the tenant a written notice setting forth the reasons for the termination." Compliance with a government agency's order that necessitates the vacating of the unit is one of the reasons for eviction under the RSO. There is a specific procedure the RSO requires a landlord to follow for evictions based on compliance with a governmental order. The procedure a landlord must follow to evict a tenant to comply with a government order involves the following:

1. The landlord must file with LAHD a Declaration of Intent to Evict in Order to Comply with a Government Agency's Order;
2. The landlord must serve the tenant a 30 or 60 day written notice of eviction attached to a copy of the filed Declaration of Intent to Evict;
3. The landlord must either pay relocation directly to the tenant or deposit it in an escrow account with escrow instructions to the tenant within 15 days of the date on the notice of eviction. Depending on tenancy, the relocation assistance amount can range from \$10,650.00 - \$26,550.00, effective from July 1, 2025 through June 30, 2026.

Please contact the Landlord Declaration Section of LAHD for further details on how to comply with a Landlord Declaration at (213) 808-8537. Inquiries can be emailed to this general email: lahd.declarations@lacity.org.

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LADBS Order to Comply and Notice of Fee A-6604739 for 1551 E. 106th St. concerning unapproved use / certificate of occupancy

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ORDER TO COMPLY AND NOTICE OF FEE

CERVANTES, CHRISTOPHER N
PO BOX 1111
DOWNEY, CA 90240

CASE #: 1053480
ORDER #: A-6604739
EFFECTIVE DATE: August 25, 2019
COMPLIANCE DATE: September 1, 2019



OWNER OF
SITE ADDRESS: 1551 E 106TH ST
ASSESSORS PARCEL NO.: 6065-016-024
ZONE: RL2: Two Family Zone

An inspection has revealed that the property (Site Address) listed above is in violation of the Los Angeles Municipal Code (L.A.M.C.) sections listed below. You are hereby ordered to correct the violation(s) and contact the inspector listed in the signature block at the end of this document for a compliance inspection by the compliance date listed above.

FURTHER, THE CODE VIOLATION INSPECTION FEE (C.V.I.F.) OF \$ 356.16 (\$336 fee plus a six percent Systems Development Surcharge of \$20.16) WILL BE BILLED TO THE PROPERTY OWNER. The invoice notice will be sent to the owner as it appears on the last equalized assessment roll. Section 98.0421 L.A.M.C.

NOTE: FAILURE TO PAY THE C.V.I.F. WITHIN 30 DAYS OF THE INVOICE DATE OF THE BILL NOTED ABOVE WILL RESULT IN A LATE CHARGE OF TWO (2) TIMES THE C.V.I.F. PLUS A 30 PERCENT COLLECTION FEE FOR A TOTAL OF **\$1,176.00**. Any person who fails to pay the fee, late charge and collection fee, shall also pay interest. Interest shall be calculated at the rate of one percent per month.

The inspection has revealed that the property is in violation of the Los Angeles Municipal Code as follows:

VIOLATION(S):

- 1. Building or structure is being used, occupied, or its existing occupancy classification has changed without the issuance of a valid Certificate of Occupancy.**

You are therefore ordered to: Discontinue the unapproved use of the building or structure until all violations of this code have been corrected and a valid Certificate of Occupancy has been issued.

Code Section(s) in Violation: 91.104.2.5, 91.103.1, 12.21A.1(a) of the L.A.M.C.

Location: The first and second floors of the residence.

Comments: The 2-story single-family dwelling is being used as a duplex without the required plans, permits, inspections; or approvals.

- 2. The approximate 10' x 10' remodel of the 2nd floor foyer to a kitchen was/is constructed without the required permits and approvals.**

You are therefore ordered to: 1) Demolish and remove all construction work performed without the required permit(s), AND 2) Restore the existing structure(s) to its originally approved condition, if altered in

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LADBS Order to Comply and Notice of Eas. A-8604730 for 1551 E. 106th St. concerning unapproved work / certificate of occupancy

anyway, OR 3) Submit plans, obtain the required permits and expose the work for proper inspections.

Code Section(s) in Violation: 91.8105, 91.106.1.1, 91.106.1.2, 91.108.4, 91.106.3.2, 91.103.1, 12.21A.1.(a) of the L.A.M.C.

Location: 2nd floor of the single-family residence.

Comments: The 2nd floor of the single-family dwelling has been converted to an Unpermitted Dwelling Unit and does not conform to the certificate of occupancy of record.

3. Hazardous Mechanical Equipment (heating, air conditioning, refrigeration or ventilation) in the water heater installation.

You are therefore ordered to: Remove all mechanical equipment, including vents that does not conform with all applicable laws in effect at the time of installation and which has not been maintained in good condition and is being used in an unsafe manner.

Code Section(s) in Violation: 91.8902.6, 91.8902, 91.103.1, 12.21A.1.(a) of the L.A.M.C.

Location: Rear yard.

Comments: The water heater vent is installed in a manner not consistent with the code.

4. Electrical work has been done without the required permits and approvals.

You are therefore ordered to: Obtain all required electrical permits and approvals.

Code Section(s) in Violation: 93.0201, 93.0104, 91.103.1, 12.21A.1.(a) of the L.A.M.C.

Location: The 2nd floor the unapproved breezeway enclosure.

Comments: There is an unapproved kitchen on the 2nd floor and an unpermitted breezeway enclosure serving as an unapproved laundry facility connecting the main house and the approved garage to ADU conversion.

5. Plumbing work has been done without the required permits and approvals.

You are therefore ordered to: Obtain all required plumbing permits and approvals.

Code Section(s) in Violation: 94.103.1.1, 91.103.1, 12.21A.1.(a) of the L.A.M.C.

Location: The 2nd floor kitchen and the unapproved breezeway enclosure.

Comments: There is an unapproved kitchen on the 2nd floor and an unpermitted breezeway enclosure serving as an unapproved laundry facility connecting the main house and the approved garage to ADU conversion.

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April 21, 2011

To: All Department Heads

From: William T Fujioka
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GUIDELINES FOR ADMINISTRATIVE INVESTIGATIONS UPDATE

This memo provides updated guidelines for administrative investigations concerning suspected employee misconduct and fraud. These guidelines summarize Chapter 15 of the County Fiscal Manual (CFM), Employee Misconduct, and supplement the CFM by addressing video and/or audio surveillance.

In accordance with CFM 15.2.0, departments are responsible for reporting all allegations of misconduct or fraud by employees or County contractors and vendors to the Auditor-Controller (A-C) Office of County Investigations (OCI). Examples of misconduct or fraud include, but are not limited to: theft of County resources including cash or equipment, embezzlement, personal use of County equipment or resources, work hour abuse, and misuse of technology resources (computers, Internet and/or email access, etc.). Other complaints such as performance or behavioral issues, discrimination, harassment, etc., may be addressed by the Department of Human Resources (DHR) or the Office of Affirmative Action and Compliance (OAAC). Attached is a list for common problems and the corresponding agency to be contacted. Departments should contact OCI if it is questionable whether an employee's activity rises to the level of misconduct or fraud.

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County of Los Angeles administrative investigation guidelines addressing misconduct, employee, contractor, or vendor

All Department Heads
April 21, 2011
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General Investigations

To ensure proper handling of allegations of misconduct or fraud, departments are instructed:

- **NOT** to investigate the matter;
- **NOT** to contact any employee or other individual(s) under suspicion; and
- **NOT** to disturb or otherwise compromise any physical evidence.

OCI will advise departments on the specific course of action to be taken upon receiving notification of misconduct or fraud. When dealing with employees who are under investigation, departments should follow the advice of County Counsel, DHR and OCI when considering options such as reassignment, suspension, or discharge.

Video Surveillance Taping

To ensure employees' rights are preserved and to mitigate legal liability to the County, departments should never undertake any type of video/audio surveillance unless authorized by the A-C in advance. The A-C will identify privacy issues and will consult with County Counsel or the District Attorney, as needed. The A-C will establish parameters on the use of taping equipment (how, where, and when taping should be done). The A-C will approve a video surveillance plan and will supervise or monitor any type of surveillance taping.

In general, video taping (no sound) in public locations is acceptable and will need to be reviewed and approved on a case-by-case basis. Departments must provide the following list of information to OCI as part of any request to authorize video surveillance (no sound) taping:

- Specific complaint under investigation;
- Justification for video surveillance (why no other investigative methods will work);
- Location (provide a specific description, e.g. diagrams, photos, etc.);
- Specific time and duration taping needs to be done;
- What activities should normally be occurring in the location to be taped; and
- Which employees might use the location to be taped.

Video taping in rooms with a clear expectation of privacy (such as restrooms) may only be authorized by a court order.

DOL OIG Supplemental Cross-Reference Packet

CRCD / Project Tipping Point / Amity / DHCS / HMIS-LAHSa / County Fraud-OCI / LAPD

Prepared by	Kyle David Robert Haab
Date	May 8, 2026
Primary recipient	Roger Passero, U.S. Department of Labor OIG
Copy recipients	Michael Coen / DOL OIG; fraud@auditor.lacounty.gov; Fraud@dhcs.ca.gov; LAHSA Risk Management; LAPD OIG / Commercial Crimes contacts
Core purpose	Preservation and cross-reference only. This packet does not request protected investigative status, nonpublic investigative records, or a merits ruling by email.
Main issue	The same factual chain appears fragmented across DOL OIG, LAPD, DHCS, County Fraud/OCI, HMIS/LAHSa, CRCD/PTP, and Amity/CFCI records.

Control Statement

The issue is cross-reference and preservation, not status disclosure. The LAPD records, DOL OIG FOIA posture, DHCS fraud/intake records, HMIS/LAHSa records, County Fraud/OCI records, and Amity/PTP/CFCI records should be associated so the same factual chain is not treated as unrelated matters.

Narrow Request

Please preserve and cross-reference the identifiers and attached records. If any portion belongs with DOL ETA, WIOA/AJCC oversight, State Monitor Advocate, City LWDA/EWDD, DHCS Investigations, County Fraud/OCI, LAHSa/HMIS, or LAPD records review, please identify or route to the proper custodian to the extent permitted.

Master Identifier Index

Lane	Identifiers / records to cross-reference	Purpose
DOL / Workforce	DOL OIG FOIA No. 2026067; CRCD / Project Tipping Point; Vernon-Central/LATTC WorkSource; AJCC; WIOA; City-LWDA/EWDD	Federal workforce, AJCC, WIOA, and DOL OIG preservation/routing lane.
LAPD	LAPD RMS C259045687; LAPD RMS C269013241; CORS Tracking 260327900363; Incident Ref. 43848	Police-report and investigative-basis records that should align with records-use, public-funds, and source-record facts.
County Fraud / OCI	County Fraud/OCI 2025-23289; 2026-23065; GE26-048; PRA25-028; CE25-512; fraud@auditor.lacounty.gov	County fraud, Auditor-Controller, and OCI routing/status lane.
HMIS / LAHSA	HMIS ID 8F8CD9D8B; LAHSA Ref. 2526KH-A; HMIS tickets 259260, 260627, 267528	HMIS/Ruth's Place/source-record, LAHSA Risk Management, fraud/theft-routing, and data-correction lane.
DHCS / Medi-Cal	DHCS Medi-Cal Fraud Ref. #261231056; NEW-2026-01-18-6937; DMFEA 36332332; DHCS Investigations; Fraud@dhcs.ca.gov	Beneficiary-record, Amity-provider/program, privacy, routing, and investigations lane.
CRCD / PTP	PTP Participant ID 1233369910; Project Tipping Point: Polet Lopez; Latrea Davis; Alexander Saltzman; Amadi; Nagera/Nigera Pemberton	Program file, participant classification, housing support, consent/authorization, and family-status records.
Amity / CFCI	CFCI-PA3-066-2023; Program Area 3 / Youth Housing; Amity Foundation; JCOD; rental-assistance records	Public-funds, third-party administrator, rental-assistance, and Amity/CRCD records chain.
Property / Housing	1551 E. 106th Street, Unit 3/4; LAHD SO311576; LADBS A-6604739; LACDPH CO0480486 / CO0480486	Housing placement, landlord, lease, W-9, ACH, unit legality, and enforcement records.

Cross-Agency Alignment Matrix

Issue	Records that must be aligned	Why it matters	Requested action
DOL vs. LAPD	DOL OIG FOIA 2026067; LAPD C259045687; LAPD C259013241	Police reports may not reflect full DOL/AJCC/WorkSource, CFCI/Amity, and public-funds context.	Associate identifiers; preserve routing notes; identify if DOL ETA/WIOA/AJCC custodian should receive.
DOL vs. DHCS	DOL workforce/AJCC records; DHCS #261231056; NEW-2026-01-16-8837; DMFEA 36332332	DHCS Amity/provider records and DOL AJCC/workforce records may describe different slices of the same Amity/CRCO pathway.	Preserve and cross-reference Amity/CRCO/PTP identifiers.
DOL vs. County Fraud/OCI	DOL OIG materials; County Fraud 2025-23289 and 2026-23965; CE26-048	County records include inconsistent labels such as not investigated, unsubstantiated, assigned, closed, or referred.	Cross-reference DOL County Fraud, Auditor-Controller, and OCI routing records.
HMIS/LAHSAs vs. LAPD	HMIS ID 8F8CD9D8B; LAHSA Ref. 2526KH-A; tickets 259260/260627/267528; LAPD C259/C269	LAHSA/HMIS fraud-theft routing triggered or supported police-reporting but may not be fully reflected in LAPD records.	Preserve HMIS/Risk Management records and associate with LAPD identifiers.
CRCO/PTP vs. Amity/CFCI	PTP 1233389910; CFCI-PA3-056-2023; Amity; JCOD; lease/W-9/ACH/rent records	The core records-integrity issue involves the program file, housing placement, public-funds path, and family-status classification.	Require source-record, consent, payment, and custodian alignment.
Family harm / notice	PTP intake with children/family status; Tennessee/ICPC context; housing instability records	Foreseeable harm continues if family-status and records-custody issues remain fragmented.	Do not let narrow closures be treated as final merits findings across all lanes.

Chronological Cross-Reference Timeline

Date	Event	Cross-reference significance
03/18/2024	CRCD/PTP contact becomes operational during active Tennessee family/permanency context.	Start of the disputed workforce, housing, records-use, and family-sensitive chain.
06/04/2024	California housing assistance is represented before the file appears complete.	Inducement/reliance point for DOL/AJCC/PTP and family-status review.
06/07/2024	PTP intake / identity and education workflow; stable housing and two children reflected in the file.	Shows CRCD/PTP had children/family-status notice before California relocation.
06/13/2024	Amity paperwork / California-linked record issue.	Records-integrity trigger; must be aligned with PTP intake, Amity/CFCL, DOL/AJCC, and DHCS lanes.
07/29/2024	CRCD landlord/rent-split email; household described as couple with a young kid; \$500 tenant / \$1,500 program share discussed.	Direct housing-placement and family-awareness anchor.
08/02/2024	Lease / W-9 / payment-processing request.	Connects landlord, CRCD/PTP, rental assistance, W-9/ACH, and public-funds records.
10/14-10/15/2025	LAHSA/HMIS notes indicate law-enforcement routing for fraud/theft involving a subrecipient.	HMIS/LAHSA source-record issue should align with LAPD and County Fraud/OCI.
11/12-11/15/2025	LAPD report C259045687 reported/approved.	Police record must be cross-referenced with HMIS, County Fraud, DHCS, DOL, and Amity/PTP records.
03/28/2026	Corrected LAPD report C269013241 approved.	Corrected record should align with DOL OIG, DHCS, HMIS/LAHSA, and County Fraud identifiers.
03/30/2026	DOL OIG indicates details cannot be shared while matter is ongoing.	OIG handling should not cause other agencies to treat the records chain as unrelated.
May 2026	DHCS Medi-Cal Fraud #261231056 and DHCS investigations / Amity escalation.	DHCS provider/beneficiary/program lane should cross-reference Amity/CFCL, CRCD/PTP, DOL, LAPD, and HMIS.

Requested Preservation and Routing Actions

1. Preserve the full cross-reference list of identifiers in DOL OIG FOIA No. 2026067 or any related DOL OIG / DOL ETA / WIOA / AJCC / City LWDA review lane.
2. Associate LAPD RMS C259045687 and C269013241 with the DOL, DHCS, HMIS/LAHSAs, County Fraud/OCI, CRCD/PTP, and Amity/CFCI records chain for preservation purposes.
3. Associate DHCS Medi-Cal Fraud Ref. #261231056, NEW-2026-01-18-8837, and DMFEA 36332332 with the same Amity/CRCD/PTP/CFCI records path.
4. Associate HMIS ID 8F8CD9D8B, LAHSA Ref. 2526KH-A, and HMIS tickets 259260, 260627, and 267528 with the same law-enforcement and workforce/public-funds records path.
5. If DOL OIG is not the correct custodian for any segment, identify or route the segment to DOL ETA, WIOA/AJCC oversight, State Monitor Advocate, City LWDA/EWDD, or other appropriate custodian to the extent permitted.
6. Do not treat a closure, insufficiency, no-jurisdiction statement, or no-records response in one lane as a merits finding across all other lanes unless the source records have been reconciled.

Boundary

This packet does not ask any copied agency to disclose confidential investigative information in an email thread. It asks only for cross-reference, preservation, routing, and identification of the correct records custodian.

U.S. Department of Labor

Office of Inspector General
Washington D.C. 20210



May 1, 2026

Kyle Haab
1551 E. 106th Street, Unit 3/4
Los Angeles, CA 90002

Re: Freedom of Information Act (FOIA), 5 U.S.C. §552
Request No. 2026067

Dear Mr. Haab:

This letter is in response to your April 3, 2026, Freedom of Information request, a copy of which is enclosed for your convenience. Your request was received in this office on April 3, 2026, and assigned FOIA request number 2026067. We ask that you use this number when referring to your request.

The policy of the Inspector General is to make, to the extent possible, full disclosure of our identifiable records in accordance with the provisions of the Freedom of Information Act. I am responding on behalf of the Office of Inspector General (OIG).

Currently, the DOL OIG has an open law enforcement investigation involving the records you have requested. Therefore, the information you request is exempt from disclosure in its entirety under 5 U.S.C. 552 (b)(7)(A). Exemption 7A of the FOIA covers the withholding of records, the disclosure of which would interfere with law enforcement proceedings or pending investigations.

Should you wish to discuss this response to your request, feel free to contact this office at FOIA.PrivacyAct@oig.dol.gov or the DOL FOIA Public Liaison at dolpublicliaison@dol.gov. Additionally, you may contact the Office of Government Information Services (OGIS) at the National Archives and Records Administration to inquire about the FOIA mediation services they offer. The contact information for OGIS is as follows: Office of Government Information Services, National Archives and Records Administration, 8601 Adelphi Road-OGIS, College Park, Maryland 20740-6001; e-mail at ogis@nara.gov; telephone 202-741-5770; toll free at 1-877-684-6448; or facsimile at 202-741-5769.

If you are not satisfied with the response to this request, you have the right to administratively appeal this decision within 90 days from the date of this letter. Should you decide to do this, your appeal must state, in writing, the grounds for appeal, together with any statement or arguments. Such an appeal should be addressed and directed to the Solicitor of Labor, citing OIG FOIA No. 2026067, Room N-2428, 200 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20210 or emailed to foiaappeals@dol.gov. Please refer to the Department of Labor regulations at 29 CFR 70.22 for further details on your appeal rights.

For your information, Congress excluded three discrete categories of law enforcement and national security records from the requirements of the FOIA. See 5 U.S.C. 552(c). This response is limited to those records that are subject to the requirements of the FOIA. This is a standard notification that is given to all our requesters and should not be taken as an indication that excluded records do, or do not, exist.

If you have any questions concerning this letter, feel free to contact this office at FOIA.PrivacyAct@oig.dol.gov. Please refer to FOIA request number 2026067, on future correspondence. We look forward to assisting you.

Sincerely,



Michael Coen
FOIA Officer

DOL OIG Hotline Supplemental Information Packet

CRCD / Project Tipping Point / Vernon-Central-LATTC WorkSource / AJCC / City LWDA / DOL OIG FOIA No. 2026067

Field	Detail
Prepared for	U.S. Department of Labor Office of Inspector General Hotline; routing/preservation for DOL OIG, DOL ETA, WIOA/AJCC, City LWDA/EWDD, or other proper workforce-development oversight channel.
Prepared by	Kyle David Haab 1551 E. 106th Street, Unit 3/4, Los Angeles, CA 90002 657-557-4459 kyle.dietz99@gmail.com
Date	May 2026
Primary issue	Supplemental records-preservation and routing information concerning CRCD / Project Tipping Point / Vernon-Central-LATTC WorkSource, disputed consent/records-use authority, AJCC/WIOA/City LWDA routing, public-funding, housing-assistance, child/family-status records, and active housing/real-estate matters.
DOL FOIA anchor	DOL OIG FOIA No. 2026067 - May 1, 2026 final response states open law-enforcement investigation involving requested records and full withholding under FOIA Exemption 7(A).
Boundary	This packet does not ask DOL OIG to disclose investigative records or decide family-law, housing-court, DHCS, LAHSA, LAPD, state-hearing, or real-estate merits. It is a supplemental information, preservation, and routing-control packet.

Control statement: The credibility anchor is not a personal accusation. It is the need to reconcile official records: DOL OIG FOIA 2026067, County DEO City-LWDA routing, CareerOneStop/AJCC listing, EDD complaint-system routing, LAPD/OIG records, and related agency records.

Copy-Ready Allegation Narrative

The following narrative is formatted to fit the DOL OIG Hotline 8,000-character field and includes child-related, unlawful-detainer, and real-estate investigation context as records-preservation issues only.

I am submitting supplemental information for DOL OIG review, preservation, and routing regarding Coalition for Responsible Community Development / CRCD, Project Tipping Point, and Vernon-Central/LATTC WorkSource Center.

DOL OIG FOIA Request No. 2026067 resulted in a May 1, 2026 final response stating that DOL OIG currently has an open law-enforcement investigation involving the records I requested and withheld the records in full under FOIA Exemption 7(A), 5 U.S.C. 552(b)(7)(A). I am not requesting investigative status or protected records through this hotline submission. I am submitting supplemental information so relevant records and routing issues are preserved.

This concern involves possible workforce-development, American Job Center / AJCC, WIOA / City LWDA, public-funding, records-use, consent, participant-rights, grievance-access, housing-assistance, and supportive-service issues involving CRCD / Project Tipping Point / Vernon-Central/LATTC WorkSource Center.

Los Angeles County DEO Regulatory Compliance confirmed in writing that CRCD / Vernon-Central/LATTC WorkSource Center is not under Los Angeles County LWDA jurisdiction and falls under the City of Los Angeles LWDA. The center is also listed in CareerOneStop / American Job Center materials as Vernon-Central/LATTC WorkSource Center.

This also involves child-related and family-status records. CRCD / Project Tipping Point records reflected or should have reflected that I had children and that my family was involved in an active reunification / interstate-placement context. The disputed records-use, housing-assistance, household classification, and consent issues affected whether I was treated as an individual participant rather than as a parent with children and family-reunification needs.

This also intersects with an active unlawful detainer and real-estate investigation. The housing placement at 1551 E. 106th Street, Unit 3/4, Los Angeles, CA 90002 became the subject of housing-enforcement, landlord, habitability, and eviction-related proceedings. The records include lease, W-9, ACH, landlord-verification, rental-assistance, unit-suitability, code-enforcement, and payment records. Related matters include Los Angeles Superior Court unlawful detainer case 26CMUD00417, LAHD Case SO311576, LADBS Order A-6604739, LACDPH Complaint C00480486 / C00480486, and California Department of Real Estate case 1-26-0316-003.

The unresolved issues include:

1. What 2023 consent, release, HMIS authorization, intake form, participant agreement, or other authorization CRCD relied on for later 2024-2026 contact, intake, records use, housing support, and information sharing;
2. Whether CRCD / Project Tipping Point records were handled through a City LWDA / EWDD / AJCC / WorkSource / WIOA structure or another public workforce-development pathway;
3. Whether CRCD's statement that Project Tipping Point was supported through private foundations conflicts with records referencing CFCI-PA3-056-2023, Program Area 3 / Youth Housing, Amity Foundation, and public rental-assistance handling;
4. Whether CRCD, Amity, City LWDA / EWDD, County CFCI / JCOD, LAHSA / HMIS, DHCS, or other entities exchanged or relied on personal, household, housing, education, child-related, or service records without clear written consent authority;
5. Whether required participant-rights notices, grievance procedures, Equal Opportunity notices, records-access rights, or adverse-action notices were provided;
6. Whether records involving intake, enrollment, eligibility, case notes, landlord communications, lease, W-9, ACH, rental assistance, HMIS, referrals, and supportive services have been preserved;
7. Whether the local complaint process is conflicted because the provider whose actions are disputed is also being identified as the point of contact;
8. Whether CRCD / Project Tipping Point, AJCC / WorkSource, City LWDA / EWDD, Amity, LAHSA / HMIS, DHCS, or County-linked records collected, used, classified, transmitted, or relied on information about my children, household composition, custody status, reunification status, ICPC status, or family-service eligibility without clear written consent authority or proper records-review access; and

9. Whether CRCD / Project Tipping Point, AJCC / WorkSource, City LWDA / EWDD, Amity, County CFCI / JCOD, or related entities preserved and accurately documented records involving the active unlawful detainer, real-estate investigation, landlord communications, unit legality, habitability, lease, W-9, ACH, rental-assistance payments, landlord-verification forms, and suitability of the unit for a family or reunification household.

I am not asking DOL OIG through this portal to decide family-law, custody, visitation, housing-court, DHCS, LAHSA, LAPD, or state-hearing merits. I am asking that this supplemental information be associated with any appropriate DOL OIG, DOL ETA, WIOA, AJCC, City LWDA, or workforce-development oversight review and that relevant records be preserved.

The child-related issue is included only for records-preservation and routing purposes. I am not asking DOL OIG to decide custody, visitation, ICPC, UCCJEA, or family-court merits through this hotline submission. I am asking that any records involving my children, household classification, family status, reunification status, and housing eligibility be preserved and routed to the appropriate oversight office.

The unlawful-detainer and real-estate issues are also included for records-preservation and routing purposes. I am not asking DOL OIG to decide the eviction case, habitability dispute, property-code issue, or DRE matter through this hotline submission. I am asking that records connected to the workforce/housing-placement, landlord-payment, rental-assistance, and public-funding pathway be preserved.

Related identifiers include:

DOL OIG FOIA No. 2026067

CRCD / Project Tipping Point participant ID 1233369910

CFCI-PA3-056-2023

County Fraud / DCI references 2025-23289 and 2026-23965

LAPD RMS C259045687 and C269012241

HMIS ID 8F8CD9D8B

LAHSA reference 2528KH-A

HMIS tickets 259260, 260627, 267528

DHCS reference NEM-2026-01-18-8837

CDSS State Hearing SHN-105293108

California family case 25CMFL00694

Los Angeles Superior Court unlawful detainer case 26CMUD00417

LAHD Case 8031157E

LABBS Order A-6604739

LACDPH Complaint C00480486 / C00480486

California DRE case 1-26-0316-003

Property: 1551 E. 106th Street, Unit 3/4, Los Angeles, CA 90002

Supporting records include County DEO's City LWDA jurisdiction response, CareerOneStop / American Job Center listing, DOL OIG FOIA 2026067 final response, CRCD / Project Tipping Point records, LAHSA / HMIS records, DHCS records, housing-enforcement records, unlawful-detainer records, DRE records, and related agency-routing records.

Shows Vernon-Central/LATTC WorkSource Center details, phone, WorkSource website, office level, and federal American Job Center listing context.



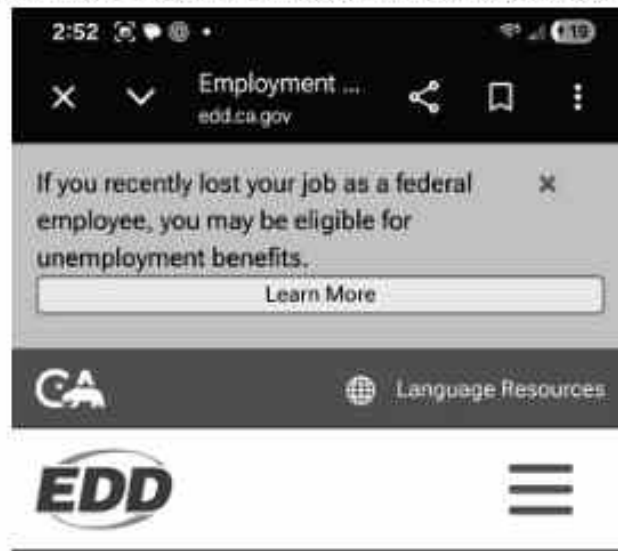
EXHIBIT C-02 - CareerOneStop DOL ETA / American Job Center footer

Shows CareerOneStop sponsorship by U.S. Department of Labor, Employment and Training Administration and American Job Center network language.



EXHIBIT D-01 - EDD Employment Service Complaint System / State Monitor Advocate page

Shows State Monitor Advocate route for Employment Service Complaint System routing and local/right-agency handling.



Employment Service Complaint System Poster

The Employment Service System Complaint Poster (PDF) can be downloaded and filled out to be displayed in each America's Job Center of CaliforniaSM (AJCC) office.

State Monitor Advocate

The **EDD's State Monitor Advocate** checks the **Employment Service Complaint System** to make sure complaints are dealt with locally or sent to the right agency for help.

Contact Information

State Monitor Advocate: Carlos Rodriguez
Phone: 1-866-289-8356

Email: monitoradvocate@edd.ca.gov

 Help

AJCCs with EDD

EXHIBIT E-03 - Formal WIOA / AJCC complaint and County DEO City LWDA response

Source page 3: shows complaint context and County DEO response that CRCD/Vernon-Central-LATTC WorkSource is under City of Los Angeles, not County LWDA.

Thank you for your email. Please note that the Coalition for Responsible Community Development (CRCD) operated Vernon-Central/LATTC WorkSource Center is not under the Los Angeles County jurisdiction; it falls under the City of Los Angeles.

If you have any questions, please contact us at Compliance@opportunity.lacounty.gov.

Best regards,



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Division**
**Department of Economic
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From: Kyle <kyle.dietz99@gmail.com>

Sent: Friday, April 3, 2026 6:04 PM

To: Contract Compliance <Compliance@opportunity.lacounty.gov>

Subject: Formal WIOA / AJCC / Workforce Development Compliance Complaint Regarding CRCD / Project Tipping Point

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Kyle <kyle.dietz99@gmail.com>

To: Contract Compliance <Compliance@opportunity.lacounty.gov>

Tue, May 5, 2026 at 3:40 PM

To: Compliance@opportunity.lacounty.gov

Hello,

Thank you for speaking with me by phone.

Per the call, I am providing the identifiers needed so County DEO can alert or route this to the appropriate Workforce Development contact for response or jurisdiction clarification.

This relates to my prior WIOA / AJCC / Workforce Development compliance complaint regarding CRCD / Project Tipping Point / Vernon-Central-LATTC WorkSource. County DEO previously responded that the CRCD-operated Vernon-Central/LATTC WorkSource Center is not under Los Angeles County jurisdiction and falls under the City of Los Angeles. I am requesting clarification and routing for the Workforce Development side.

Key identifiers:

- Complainant: Kyle David Haab
- Phone: 657-557-4459
- Email: kyle.dietz99@gmail.com
- Address involved: 1551 3/4 E. 106th St., Unit 3/4, Los Angeles, CA 90002
- Organization: Coalition for Responsible Community Development / CRCD
- Program: Project Tipping Point
- WorkSource / AJCC: Vernon-Central/LATTC WorkSource Center

EXHIBIT E-04 - Formal WIOA / AJCC complaint and County DEO City LWDA response

Source page 4: shows complaint context and County DEO response that CRCD/Vernon-Central-LATTC WorkSource is under City of Los Angeles, not County LWDA.

- CRCD intake / participant identifier: PTP Intake ID 1233369910
- County Fraud / Auditor-Controller: 2025-23289
- County Fraud / Auditor-Controller: 2026-23965
- County / CFCI funding reference: CFCI-PA3-056-2023
- Program area: CFCI Program Area 3 / Youth Housing
- Third party administrator referenced in records: Amity Foundation
- LAHSA / HMIS reference: 2526KH-A
- HMIS Unique ID: 8F8CD9D8B
- HMIS / LAHSA tickets: 259260, 260627, 267528
- LAPD reports: C259045687 and C269013241
- Online LAPD tracking: 260327900363
- LAHD case: SO311576
- LADBS order: A-6604739
- DRE case: 1-26-0316-003
- DHCS reference: NEW-2026-01-18-8837
- DHCS / HIPAA records request: L109105-04D626
- CDSS State Hearing: SHN-105293108
- California family case: 25CMFL00694

CRCD staff / contacts referenced in the complaint:

- Latea Davis, Director of Workforce Development
- Nagera Pemberton, College Navigator / Workforce Development
- Jessica Rodriguez, College Navigator / Workforce Development
- Amaris Runia, Intake Specialist / Workforce Development
- Alexander Saltzman, Rental Assistance Supervisor / Workforce Development
- Polet Lopez, Youth & Education Manager
- Chidumebi Ezenwoko, Rental Assistance Coordinator / Housing & Support Services
- Amadi Maatafale / amatafale@coalitionrcd.org
- Regina Vazquez / rvazquez@coalitionrcd.org
- Kenta Estrada-Darley, Chief Community Innovations Officer

My request is for DEO to identify or alert the proper Workforce Development contact who can confirm:

1. whether this is solely a City of Los Angeles EWDD / WIOA / AJCC matter;
2. whether County DEO has any Workforce Development records, referral records, coordination records, or jurisdictional records involving me, CRCD, Project Tipping Point, Amity, or CFCI-PA3-056-2023;
3. whether any County-funded supportive-services, CFCI, Amity, or County contractor/vendor component should be handled by another County office;
4. the correct City or County point of contact for any Workforce Development response.

Please confirm receipt and identify the office or person this is being routed to.

Respectfully,
 Kyle David Haab
 657-557-4459
 kyle.dietz99@gmail.com
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Kyle <kyle.dietz99@gmail.com>

Wed, May 6, 2026 at 6:48 AM

To: Contract Compliance <Compliance@opportunity.lacounty.gov>

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Request for DEO Review and Routing - CRCD / Project Tipping Point / Workforce Development / 2023 Consent Basis

Hello,

Per my prior communication with DEO Compliance, I am attaching a consolidated DEO Compliance / Workforce Development packet for review and routing.

I am copying Harris & Hayden because their office previously responded on behalf of CRCD through a cease-and-desist letter, so they are included for notice and records-preservation purposes only.

My request is narrow. I am not asking DEO to decide every related civil, housing, family-law, criminal, DHCS, LAHSA/HMIS, or CFCI issue. I am asking DEO to clarify whether DEO has any Workforce Development, complaint-routing, contractor/vendor, referral,

EXHIBIT F-01 - LAPD / OIG RMS status packet

Packet cover explaining LAPD/OIG RMS status and investigative-basis issue.

LAPD / OIG Review Packet with Embedded Evidence Images

Prepared for: Office of the Inspector General / Police Commission / LAPD status clarification

From: Kyle David Haab

Address: 1551 E. 106th St., Unit 3/4, Los Angeles, CA 90002

Phone: 857-557-4459 | Email: kyle.dietz99@gmail.com

Subject: RMS C259045687 and C269013241 - investigative basis, current status, disposition, and non-criminal routing

Purpose of this packet

This packet is designed as a self-contained print packet. It provides a short index first, followed by full-page embedded images of the relevant LAPD and routing records. The purpose is not to ask OIG or LAPD to decide the entire CRCO / Project Tipping Point dispute. The purpose is to request review and clarification of LAPD's investigative handling, closure explanation, status clarity, and routing documentation for RMS Report Nos. C259045687 and C269013241.

Narrow request: Identify the current procedural status of both RMS numbers, explain the investigative basis for the non-substantiation / insufficient-evidence conclusion, and clarify whether the remaining issues should be routed to civil, regulatory, administrative, public-funding, DHCS, LAHSA/HMIS, CFCI, or program-compliance channels.

Key record facts shown in the exhibits

1. LAPD May 6, 2026 letter

- The letter states LAPD completed an investigation into allegations involving forged W-9 and ACH documents, mismatched Social Security numbers, unauthorized use of identity information, alleged illegal ADU rental, and misrepresentation of program information.
- The letter states multiple documents were reviewed but no evidence was identified to substantiate the allegations, and that there was insufficient evidence to support a criminal case involving identity theft or forgery.
- The letter directs further pursuit to Project Tipping Point, CRCO, Attorney General, Department of Consumer Affairs, Civil Rights Department, LA County Fraud, and Equal Employment Opportunity Office.

2. RMS C259045687

- The report page categorizes the matter as Identity Theft under Penal Code section 530.5(a).
- The narrative concerns alleged use of ID, SSN, diploma, and documents connected to CRCO / Project Tipping Point, lease/payment arrangements, W-9/ACH forms, landlord payment, rental assistance, and LAHD records.
- The issue now is whether this RMS number is closed, inactive, returned to Southeast / Detective Wong, pending supplemental review, transferred, or otherwise assigned.

3. RMS C269013241

- The report page also categorizes the matter as Identity Theft under Penal Code section 530.5(a).
- The narrative expands the prior report and references disputed consent, CRCO / Project Tipping Point, CFCI, FAFSA, housing, DHCS or health-benefit records, same-case beneficiary linkage, and disputed records use.
- The issue now is whether this RMS number was fully closed, linked to C259045687, transferred, or separated from the Southeast / Commercial Crimes file.

4. Administrative-program context

- The WIDA / AJCC / workforce-development complaint record shows the issue was also presented as an administrative-program compliance, participant-rights, grievance, supportive-services, and housing-assistance matter.
- County DEO responded that CRCO / Vernon-Central-LATTC WorkSource Center falls under City of Los Angeles LWDA, not County LWDA.
- That response does not answer the LAPD investigative-basis question, but it supports why non-criminal routing and status clarity matter.

Specific questions requiring written clarification

EXHIBIT F-02 - LAPD / OIG RMS status packet

Embedded LAPD May 6, 2026 letter page showing non-substantiation/insufficient-evidence posture.

EXHIBIT A

Exhibit A - page 1/5

LAPD May 6, 2026 closure / RMS investigative report packet - source page 1 of 5.



DHCS Investigations Escalation Packet

Amity DHCS-Licensed Provider / Program Conduct / Records Integrity / CFCI-CRCD Nexus

Field	Detail
Prepared for	DHCS Investigations Division; DHCS Medi-Cal Fraud Intake Beneficiary Unit; DHCS Licensing and Certification Division for routing/verification only
Prepared by	Kyle Robert Haab 657-557-4459 kyle.dietz99@gmail.com
Date	May 2026
Primary issue	Whether the Amity-related provider/program conduct and records-integrity concerns should be accepted, reviewed, or routed by DHCS Investigations because Amity is asserted to be DHCS-licensed and appears in the CFCI / CRCD / Project Tipping Point pathway.
Updated routing fact	Melinda.Castro@dhcs.ca.gov advised that she does not believe the issue is primarily Licensing and Certification, and that DHCS Investigations is the appropriate escalation path. Shawna from beneficiary fraud previously advised that Licensing and Certification was the route. This packet asks DHCS to reconcile that routing and preserve the trail.
Main request	Written routing confirmation, preservation, and identification of the correct DHCS unit for the Amity-related provider/licensing/investigations lane.
Boundary statement	This packet does not ask DHCS to decide the full housing, family-law, ICPC, Tennessee, UCCJEA, unlawful detainer, criminal, or civil matter. It asks DHCS to identify and handle the DHCS-regulated portion.

Control Point

The issue is now framed for DHCS Investigations. Licensing and Certification remains relevant only as a possible licensing-verification or provider-oversight lane if Investigations determines that Amity's DHCS-licensed status triggers LCD review.

Requested DHCS Action

Please provide written confirmation of the following:

- Whether DHCS Investigations Division is now the correct receiving unit for the Amity-related escalation.
- Whether Licensing and Certification should receive the complaint directly, be copied for license verification, or await an internal Investigations referral.
- Whether Medi-Cal Fraud Reference #261231056 remains active, informational, pending review, referred, or closed.
- Whether DHCS will cross-reference NEW-2026-01-18-8837 and DMFEA Reference 36332332.
- Whether Amity's DHCS-licensed status creates DHCS review authority over the provider/program conduct portion.
- Whether DHCS will preserve routing notes from Shawna, Melinda Castro, beneficiary fraud, Licensing and Certification, and Investigations intake.
- Whether DHCS will preserve provider/licensing, beneficiary, privacy, routing, and records-integrity records connected to the Amity issue.
- What documents DHCS wants first for review.

Closing Control Statement

The issue is now narrow and concrete: Shawna from beneficiary fraud initially directed the complaint to Licensing and Certification. Melinda Castro then stated that she does not believe the matter is primarily licensing and that DHCS Investigations is the appropriate escalation. Because Amity is asserted to be DHCS-licensed, DHCS should identify whether the Amity-related provider/program conduct, records-integrity, privacy, beneficiary-routing, and licensing/certification issues belong with Investigations, Medi-Cal Fraud Intake, Licensing and Certification, or another DHCS oversight unit.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
CENTRAL DISTRICT OF CALIFORNIA

KYLE ROBERT HAAB, Plaintiff, v. COALITION FOR RESPONSIBLE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT, et al., Defendant(s).	Case No.: CV26-802-UA / 2:26-cv-00802-JFW-AS NOTICE OF UPDATED FEDERAL CASE FILING AND SUPPLEMENTAL EXHIBIT PACKET — MOST RECENT ADDENDUM Federal case number controls this submission.
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I. Purpose of Updated Filing

Plaintiff Kyle Robert Haab submits this updated supplemental filing under federal case number **CV26-802-UA / 2:26-cv-00802-JFW-AS**. This filing is not submitted under Los Angeles Superior Court family-law case 25CMFL00694. Any reference to 25CMFL00694 is included only as an exhibit or background reference concerning collateral state family-law proceedings, source-record coordination, housing stability, and family-impact context.

This most-recent addendum preserves and associates additional May 2026 routing, appeal, complaint-response, public-record, and agency-coordination records with the federal docket. The filing does not ask the Court to decide every collateral agency issue through this notice. The narrow purpose is preservation, docket association, and source-record coordination.

II. New Materials Added

- CDSS State Hearings Final Dismissal Letter for SHN-105293108.
- U.S. Department of Education FOIA Appeal Acknowledgement for FOIA Request 26-00060-F-PA / Appeal 26-00026-A.
- Call confirmation and narrowed coordination request identifying the CRCDC 2023 consent / ROI / HMIS source-record issue.
- DRE PC 1-26-0316-003 and LADA PRA / JCOD CFCI rental-assistance records update.
- LADA PRA response clarification email.
- LAPD Police Commission / OIG complaint response letter forwarding information to Internal Affairs Division.
- County Counsel, LAHSA, LACDA, DDS, and DOJ automatic-reply/routing records.

III. Control Note

The federal case number controls this submission. State-court and agency identifiers are included only to explain source-record routing, agency status, collateral proceedings, and why the records are material to the federal docket.

UPDATED EXHIBIT INDEX

Exhibit	Description	Limited Purpose
A	Limited Supplemental Declaration from Los Angeles Superior Court Case No. 25CMFL00694	State-court background only; source-record coordination and family-impact context.
B	CRCD Partner and Stakeholder Statement	CRCD organizational statement concerning Project Tipping Point, alleged investigation, consent, contact basis, and supportive-services narrative.
C	Updated Master Case Packet — May 12, 2026	Archival source-record index and timeline; included as background and navigation only. Underlying source records remain controlling.
D	May 14, 2026 DOL OIG / FOIA and WIDA-AJCC Workforce Development Routing Email	Current status/routing exhibit showing DOL OIG FOIA position, open complaint-processing posture, County DEQ/City LWDA routing, and preservation/coordination issues.
E	CDSS State Hearings Final Dismissal Letter — SHN-105293108	May 14, 2026 final dismissal for non-hearable issue; included to show current state-hearings jurisdiction/routing posture.
F	U.S. Department of Education FOIA Appeal Acknowledgement	May 14, 2026 acknowledgement of FOIA Appeal 26-00026-A for FOIA Request 26-00060-F-PA; included to show current federal education-record appeal status.
G	Call Confirmation and Narrow Coordination Request re CRCD 2023 Consent Source Record	May 13, 2026 source-record coordination request to Assembly staff, included to isolate the 2023 consent/ROI/HMIS authorization issue.
H	DRE PC 1-26-0316-003 — LADA PRA / JCDD CFCI Rental-Assistance Records	May 13, 2026 DRE supplemental real-estate records update and DRE confirmations; included for landlord, lease, W-9/ACH, payment, and property-documentation lane.
I	LADA PRA Response Clarification Email — Kyle Haab-Dietz PRA Response Letter	May 13, 2026 email concerning whether a combined LADA response covered both REF and consumer PRA requests; included for routing/disposition clarity.
J	LAPD Police Commission / OIG Complaint Response Letter	May 13, 2026 OIG letter stating the information was forwarded to LAPD Internal Affairs Division for review and action.
K	County Counsel / LAHSA Automatic Reply — Alternate Contacts	May 11, 2026 automatic reply identifying LAHSA, DCP, and child-abduction alternate contacts.
L	LACDA / DDS / DOJ Automatic Replies and Alternate Contacts	Automatic replies and routing contacts for LACDA, DDS/HUD 811 PRA, and DOJ Charitable Trusts/nonprofit notices.

Control note: this index supersedes the prior index page for the limited purpose of identifying the additional Exhibits E through L. The body of the prior consolidated packet remains preserved after this updated front matter.



Dear CRCD Partners and Supporters,

We were recently notified that a complaint containing several inaccurate claims about CRCD's outreach practices and services received through Project Tipping Point was circulated to various entities from a program participant. As part of our commitment to transparency and strong communication, we are sharing this update to ensure all partners, including those who were not contacted or made aware of the recent complaint, have clear and accurate information. A myriad of complaints were made against CRCD, alleging, among other things: (1) using fraudulent L.A. County housing documents; (2) failing to comply with ADA laws; and (3) disbursing funds through a fraudulent ACH account. This is to assure you we have taken these allegations seriously and they have been thoroughly investigated by our team, who have found them to be totally false. Despite the falsity of these allegations, we believe it is essential to clarify how our programs operate and how we engage with participants.

Project Tipping Point supports current and former foster youth ages 18–25 as they pursue post-secondary education at local community colleges. The program helps students complete general education coursework, select a career pathway, and build an education plan that leads toward an Associate of Arts degree and meaningful employment. Education-centered supportive services may include rent payments for students enrolled in 6–9 college-level, credit-bearing units, in order to promote and maintain housing stability while completing coursework. It is important to reaffirm that Project Tipping Point is a college persistence program and does not place students into long-term or subsidized housing. Housing agreements remain strictly between participants and landlords. The individual's lease agreement was made solely between them and an external landlord; CRCD was not a party to the lease. As part of our standard practice, CRCD offers all program participants the ability to submit ADA accommodation requests. The participant referenced did not submit any such request.

CRCD maintains a strict policy of only initiating communication with individuals who have voluntarily opted in, enrolled, or connected with us through one of our established entry points. In this case, the individual signed up to be contacted through a CRCD program in 2023, which provided the basis for all subsequent communication. All engagement is documentation-based, consent-driven, and aligned with ethical service standards. We do not conduct unsolicited outreach or intervene in external matters outside the scope of our



program. CRCD maintains program integrity through strong documentation and accountability practices, with accurate records of enrollment, communication, and supportive resources.

We also want to acknowledge the broader context in which this complaint emerged. Across Los Angeles and nationwide, organizations serving individuals and families are seeing rising levels of housing instability, financial strain, trauma, and emotional stress. These challenges can make it difficult for people to navigate support systems or fully understand program limitations. Under such pressure, it is not uncommon for individuals to feel overwhelmed, misinterpret program structures, or hope for assistance beyond what a program can provide. This trend is affecting agencies across the country, not an isolated issue.

CRCD meets these challenges with deep empathy and understanding. Our team listens closely and supports individuals as they navigate their educational and stabilization journey. We connect people to additional resources whenever possible. In this case, consistent with program guidelines, several support options were offered but not utilized; throughout the process, our team remained committed to clear and compassionate engagement.

For more than 2 decades, CRCD has supported thousands of youth in South Los Angeles with compassion, integrity, and consistency. We remain confident in our processes, dedicated to our mission, and grateful for your partnership, especially during a period of increased need. Our leadership team is available to address any additional questions or provide clarification. For additional information please contact Kenta Estrada-Darley, Chief Community Innovations Officer at (323) 861-2991.

With appreciation,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Jahrell Thomas".

Jahrell Thomas
Chief Operations Officer (COO)
Coalition for Responsible Community Development (CRCD)

MASTER CASE PACKET — FULL ARCHIVAL DETAIL-RETAINED VERSION — UPDATED MAY 12, 2026
CRCD / Project Tipping Point / Housing / Records Integrity / Family-Law / Dependency-ICPC / SCLARC /
Oversight

Prepared April 25, 2026 | Updated April 30, 2026 | May 5, 2026 Supplement XXIII appended | May 12, 2026
Supplement XXIV appended | No-compression preservation copy

Document-control statement

This version is intentionally not condensed. It preserves the original detailed master packet as the controlling body of the document. The purpose is preservation and navigation, not brevity. The prior shorter version is useful as an executive index, but this archival version is the safer copy when detail retention matters.

The front matter below is an added guide only. After the “Full Detail-Retained Source Packet Begins” marker, the original uploaded packet text and structure are retained rather than re-summarized.

How to use this packet

For legal aid / attorney intake: Start with the Core Framing and Priority Issues below, then use the original packet sections for detail and exhibits.

For court-facing family-law work: Use only the narrow family-law sections and the May 6 hearing materials unless the court asks for broader agency background.

For public records / agency follow-up: Use the Master Identifier Index, pending tracker, and supplemental inserts to avoid losing reference numbers and routing history.

For preservation: Do not delete older contradictions, route closures, or non-merits declinations; they explain notice, agency routing, and access-to-counsel gaps.

Core framing retained

The strongest formulation is factual causation, not overstatement: CRCD / Project Tipping Point did not create UCCJEA itself. The legal mechanism is UCCJEA. The factual causation lane is that CRCD / Project Tipping Point materially influenced the California relocation path through housing representations, disputed records, landlord-placement activity, and later family consequences.

Priority issue map

Lane	Priority issue
California family / visitation	Clear, enforceable visitation; monitor clarity; no unilateral cancellation or conditioning outside a written court order.
Tennessee order challenge	January 15 / February 12 Tennessee order disputed on

Expanded merged working set with supplemental declaration and subject timelines

Prepared from uploaded packet documents and aligned timeline materials

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Working note: this merged packet is for review, packet assembly, and exhibit planning. Underlying source records remain controlling.

Master Contradiction Summary

Working exhibit memo — first packaging draft for CRCD / Project Tipping Point / housing / funding / oversight issues.

Purpose. This summary isolates the six contradiction pairs that most cleanly support preservation, oversight escalation, and later exhibit development. The emphasis is not on proving every theory at once. The emphasis is on showing documented conflicts in funding source, jurisdiction, enrollment timing, records timing, and contact basis.

1. Private foundations vs. public CFCI funding

Record A: CRCD communications framed Project Tipping Point as supported through private foundations.

Record B: JCOD later stated that rental assistance was funded through CFCI, Program Area 3, Youth Housing, under contract CFCI-PA3-056-2023, with Amity Foundation as third-party administrator.

Why it matters: this is the core funding-source contradiction. It shifts the case from a private-program dispute into a public-funds and oversight problem.

Best records: JCOD response; CRCD / Polet Lopez funding statement.

2. LAHSA fraud/subrecipient framing vs. later no-jurisdiction position

Record A: LAHSA / HMIS notes said leadership advised that the matter be taken to law enforcement as fraud or theft involving a LAHSA sub-recipient.

Record B: later Christopher Redd said Project Tipping Point was not LAHSA-funded and LAHSA had no jurisdiction.

Why it matters: LAHSA first treated the issue as subrecipient-linked fraud, then later narrowed responsibility. That is a direct routing contradiction.

Best records: LAHSA client notes dated 10/14–10/15/2025; later Redd jurisdiction emails.

3. HUD subrecipient statement vs. LAHSA “not LAHSA-funded” narrative

Record A: HUD told Senator Schiff’s office that CRCD was a current subrecipient of HUD CoC and CDBG funds administered by LAHSA and the City of Los Angeles.

Record B: LAHSA later said Project Tipping Point was not LAHSA-funded and therefore outside LAHSA jurisdiction.

Why it matters: this is one of the strongest federal-versus-local contradiction pairs in the entire record.

Best records: HUD response to Schiff inquiry dated 02/04/2026; LAHSA no-jurisdiction response dated 12/01/2025.

4. “Still enrolled” on 06/04/2024 vs. intake and document completion dates

Record A: your evidence set says Program Lady told Crystal on 06/04/2024 that both of you were still enrolled and could receive housing assistance.

Record B: the same evidence set says your intake was not submitted until 06/07/2024 and Crystal still had missing documents as of 06/20/2024.

Why it matters: this is a clean enrollment-timing contradiction and one of the strongest inducement / reliance points.

Best records: June 2024 text / email sequence; intake timeline index.

5. 06/13/2024 California paperwork vs. actual move in late July / early August 2024

Record A: Amity paperwork dated 06/13/2024 displayed your California address and apparent signature.

Record B: your preserved relocation timeline places your actual move to California in late July / early August 2024.

Why it matters: this is the sharpest records-integrity contradiction because it suggests California-linked paperwork was populated before your physical relocation.

Best records: Amity paperwork; relocation timeline; travel / placement sequence.

6. One-day 2023 Ruth’s Place entry vs. 03/18/2024 operative contact chain

Record A: HMIS / Clarity shows only a one-day CRCD Ruth’s Place Day Shelter enrollment in April 2023 under HMIS ID 8F8CD9D8B.

Record B: the operative case chain begins on 03/18/2024, when CRCD / “program lady” contacted your fiancée in Tennessee during an active permanency context.

Why it matters: this undermines any attempt to reduce the later 2024–2026 conduct to a simple 2023 opt-in history.

Best records: HMIS / Clarity printout; March 18, 2024 timeline evidence.

Use note. This document is the short contradiction memo only. The next layer should be a cross-referenced exhibit chart that adds date, target office, and exhibit number for each contradiction pair.

Master Identifier Index and Contact Directory

CRCD / Project Tipping Point working packet

Purpose: control sheet for case numbers, complaint identifiers, inquiry numbers, referral references, contract anchors, and confirmed contact details. Use this index as the front-end reference for the separate category timelines and the

- The tenancy then destabilized because promised payment performance failed.
- LAHD formally identified the unit as an unapproved unit under RSO and tied it to Certificate-of-Occupancy problems and relocation-assistance obligations.
- Public Health separately opened complaint CO0480486 and documented habitability violations inside the same unit.
- The owner's earlier "just passed my final city" representation does not fit comfortably with the later city and county enforcement record.
- By late 2025, the property track had become both a code-enforcement problem and a harassment / tenant-protection problem.

Category Timeline D — County Fraud / LAHSA / HMIS / OCI / Auditor-Controller / Jurisdiction

This timeline isolates the oversight-routing and jurisdiction-conflict side of the case: how the same matter was treated as potential fraud, routed into LAHSA / HMIS / Risk Management / County Fraud, then later narrowed as outside jurisdiction, while county records split into incompatible statuses.

Main Fraud Case	HMIS / LAHSA Ref	Key Ticket	County Ref
2025-23289	2526KH-A	260627	CE26-048

2025 — fraud framing begins and jurisdiction is still broad

Date	Event	Significance
10/11/2025	HMIS ticket 259260 was created by email.	This is the first identifiable HMIS-system anchor in the fraud / jurisdiction track. It marks the point where the matter entered LAHSA / HMIS workflow.
10/14/2025–10/15/2025	LAHSA client notes under HMIS ID 8F8CD9D8 recorded discussion with LAHSA staff and state that leadership advised taking the matter through law enforcement as fraud / theft with a LAHSA sub-recipient.	This is one of the strongest documents in the oversight timeline because LAHSA initially treated the issue as potential fraud involving a subrecipient, not as a private dispute outside its reach.
09/18/2025	Winston Mendoza acknowledged receipt of additional documentation and said updates would be provided to OCI.	This is the first clean county-side acknowledgment that the matter had moved into an oversight / investigation channel.
10/24/2025	HMIS Support / Fatima Fofanah	This is direct proof that LAHSA

	responded that your email and attachments were forwarded to Risk Management under ticket 260627.	did not merely tell you to go elsewhere; it internally escalated the matter as well.
11/26/2025	LA County Fraud Hotline emailed that it did not have answers to specific questions, referred you to Mr. Redd, and stated it believed LAHSA had completed their investigation.	This is the first major routing contradiction. County Fraud pointed back to LAHSA as if LAHSA had already resolved or absorbed the matter.
12/01/2025	Christopher Redd then said LAHSA would no longer investigate because Project Tipping Point was not LAHSA-funded and LAHSA had no jurisdiction.	This is the reversal point. LAHSA went from fraud / theft framing involving a subrecipient to a no-jurisdiction position.
12/30/2025	HMIS correction / compliance ticket 267528 opened regarding family-household misclassification / subrecipient compliance.	By late 2025, the problem had evolved from complaint-routing into a formal data-correction and subrecipient-compliance issue.

Early 2026 — reference numbers multiply and contradictions harden

Date	Event	Significance
01/08/2026	LAHSA message states Dr. Holly Henderson was no longer with LAHSA and directs you to Christopher Williams.	This is the contact-shift point within LAHSA risk / oversight, showing the matter stayed active enough to require reassignment.
01/30/2026	Auditor-Controller executive-office reference CE26-048 appears via constituent channel.	This starts the 2026 county clarification track and shows the issue had moved above ordinary intake-level handling.
02/04/2026	An internal Auditor-Controller email from Thomas Wood says: "All allegations for this case are marked as not investigated. Please use Counsel's approved language ..."	This is a major contradiction point because it conflicts with other records showing assignment, routing, and later referral language.
02/05/2026	Chris Magtoto responded that your request appeared duplicative and that records	This creates a second incompatible status label. The matter is now described as

	would not be released where the complaint / allegations were determined to be unsubstantiated.	unsubstantiated, not merely not investigated.
Early 2026	County case-status pages later showed 2025-23289 as closed / report issued, while another submission 2026_23965 was shown as approved / assigned to investigator.	This means the same subject matter was carrying multiple mutually inconsistent procedural statuses at the same time.

March 2026 — County Counsel reopens the fraud-investigation framing

Date	Event	Significance
03/24/2026	County Counsel / COO-HIPAA stated that County Counsel reviewed the documentation and determined that a referral should be made to OCI to conduct a fraud investigation, and told you to contact fraud@auditor.lacounty.gov for progress / assignment details.	This is one of the strongest county documents in the file because it directly reopens the fraud-investigation framing after the matter had already been called not investigated and unsubstantiated.

Structural contradiction preserved in the record

Date	Event	Significance
Core contradiction set	Your preserved timeline reduces the county / LAHSA / OCI problem to this contradiction set: approved / assigned; closed / report issued; not investigated; referred for fraud investigation.	This is why this category exists independently from the housing and data timelines. The oversight bodies disagreed on what procedural stage the matter was even in.
Broader jurisdiction theme	HMIS confirmed fraud indicators and told you to report to law enforcement; OCI initially acknowledged the case and then went quiet; LAHSA claimed jurisdiction and then reversed; CRCD denied responsibility despite internal documentation to the contrary.	This supports the framing that the issue is a systemic routing failure between LAHSA, HMIS, OCI, and county oversight.

What this timeline proves, stripped down

- By mid-October 2025, LAHSA was treating the matter as sounding like fraud / theft involving a subrecipient and directing law-enforcement reporting.
- LAHSA also internally escalated the matter to Risk Management under ticket 260627.
- By late November and early December 2025, County Fraud and LAHSA were already bouncing responsibility between each other.
- LAHSA later reversed course and claimed no jurisdiction because Project Tipping Point was not LAHSA-funded.
- County records then splintered into incompatible statuses: not investigated, unsubstantiated, closed / report issued, and approved / assigned.
- County Counsel later revived the fraud-investigation frame by saying the documentation warranted referral to OCI.

Category Timeline E

LAPD / Law Enforcement / Identity-Theft Track

Working litigation and oversight chronology

Scope. This timeline isolates the criminal-reporting and police-handling side of the matter: LAHSA's direction to report to law enforcement, the first reporting attempt, the formal LAPD identity-theft case, and the later corrected online report that tied back to the earlier case.

Primary LAPD Case	Corrected Online Report	Tracking No.	Incident Ref.
C259045687	C269013241	260327900363	43848

Chronology

10/14/2025–10/15/2025

LAHSA client notes under HMIS ID 8F8CD9D8 recorded that leadership advised taking the matter to law enforcement as fraud / theft involving a LAHSA sub-recipient.

Why it matters: This is the trigger for the LAPD track. It shows the law-enforcement route was suggested by LAHSA itself, not invented later.

Category Timeline F — HUD / Federal / Congressional / OIG / Civil-Rights Track

Working draft for packet assembly. Structured chronology of federal-facing oversight, funding-source inquiry, OIG routing, civil-rights channels, and congressional escalation.

Purpose. This timeline isolates the federal-facing and external oversight track: HUD, HUD CPD, HUD OIG routing, congressional involvement, DOL OIG, HHS / Children's Bureau screening, civil-rights complaint channels, and the related federal civil case.

Chronology

Control alignment note. The June 2024 accuracy updates do not materially alter the federal-facing chronology, but this timeline should be read together with the corrected March-August 2024 control language for inducement, family impact, and records-integrity issues.

12/18/2025

Event. Your preserved timeline identifies this as the point where a congressional inquiry to HUD was initiated through Senator Schiff's office under constituent inquiry 2026-9DMA-FLD-00015.

Significance. This is the first clear escalation outside local and county routing. The matter is no longer confined to LAHSA, HMIS, County Fraud, or local housing enforcement.

01/20/2026

Event. An HHS / ACF / Children's Bureau response said the allegations did not fit the categories HHS OIG handles directly, but the communication was forwarded within HHS and other reporting routes were suggested.

Significance. This is a jurisdiction-sorting moment. It does not resolve the matter, but it confirms federal child-welfare / oversight screening.

01/21/2026

Event. HUD FHEO / Intake Branch responded under inquiry 860997 and directed you to HUD CPD / Chin Woo Choi because the issue potentially involved program administration and funding, not just a standard discrimination intake.

Significance. This is one of the most important federal routing points in the file because HUD itself treated the dispute as a program / funding / administration issue.

01/26/2026

Event. You sent "HUD Inquiry No. 860997 – Confirmation of CPD/OIG Referral" to Chin Woo Choi, Christopher Williams, and others.

Significance. This locked the CPD / OIG routing issue into the written record and forced a clearer federal response path.

02/04/2026

Event. HUD's response to Senator Schiff's office stated that CRCD was a current subrecipient of HUD Continuum of Care (CoC) and CDBG funds administered by LAHSA and the City of Los Angeles, respectively. HUD also said it had forwarded the complaint to LAHSA and City officials and, because the allegations included fraud, had referred the matter to HUD OIG.

Significance. This is one of the strongest contradiction documents in the whole case. It cuts directly against later local claims that Project Tipping Point was purely private or outside public-funding oversight.

02/23/2026

Event. Margarita Gutierrez from Senator Schiff's office said HUD OIG does not disclose potential ongoing investigations to congressional offices, but that the inquiry had been sent to HUD.

Significance. This confirms the congressional channel was active while making clear that OIG status would likely remain opaque.

03/18/2026

Event. Roger Passero at U.S. Department of Labor OIG confirmed that both your emails and attachments had been received.

Significance. This is the clean DOL OIG intake confirmation and the start of the federal labor / workforce / funding-side review.

03/19/2026

Event. Your preserved timeline says Passero then listed the emails and attachments received from you, including lease material, screenshots, CRCD documents, and housing-program information.

Significance. This matters because it shows the federal submission was document-backed and organized enough for OIG to catalog what it received.

03/20/2026

Event. You sent a broader "Project Tipping Point Funding Source" email to HUD, county, and oversight recipients.

Significance. This is the point where the federal track narrows around the subsidy-source contradiction.

03/20/2026

Event. On the same date, Chin Woo Choi emailed Jahrell / CRCD asking for the funding source for the rental subsidy used at 1551 E. 106th St., Unit 3/4, and specifically asked whether federal or HUD funding was part of it.

Significance. This is one of the strongest federal documents in the record because it shows a HUD official was still actively trying to determine the real source of the subsidy.

03/23/2026

Event. Your preserved timeline says you sent DOL OIG a follow-up asking whether the matter fell within DOL OIG review or should be referred elsewhere.

Significance. This shows you were actively trying to define federal scope rather than just submitting materials and waiting.

03/24/2026

Event. Roger Passero replied that DOL OIG had reviewed the documents and would take appropriate action, and that no further information was needed at that time.

Significance. This is the strongest DOL OIG acknowledgment in the file. It confirms review and internal handling, though it does not establish outcome.

03/30/2026

Event. Roger Passero, Special Agent with U.S. Department of Labor OIG, acknowledged receipt of additional information and stated that details could not be shared while the matter was ongoing.

Significance. This is stronger than simple intake confirmation and supports that the DOL OIG lane remained active enough that details were being withheld during ongoing handling.

04/13/2026

Event. HUD liaison Adriane Clarke stated that the City of Los Angeles said no CDBG funds were used for Project Tipping Point, that LAHSA said CRCD's LAHSA funding was not allocated to Project Tipping Point, and that HUD CPD therefore determined the program referenced in the complaint was not supported by HUD CPD funding. Clarke also stated that HUD would contact LAHSA, Coordinated Entry, and the Los Angeles HMIS provider regarding the Ruth's Place / HMIS consent issue.

Significance. This narrowed the CPD-funding lane but preserved the separate Ruth's Place / HMIS consent and information-sharing lane for further review.

04/15/2026

Event. You forwarded the disputed consent / Ruth's Place / HMIS information-sharing issue to Schiff staff, HUD contacts, the County Auditor constituent channel, LAHSA, and County Counsel contacts, copying Roger Passero; Passero replied, "Received."

Significance. This shows Passero remained directly aware of the later consent and information-sharing escalation across overlapping federal and local lanes.

Parallel Federal / Civil-Rights Channels

Channel	Identifier
HUD CAS	886647-F8H2X

HUD CRM	0435430
HUD FHEO inquiry	860997
HHS OCR complaint	651319
DOJ Civil Rights	679521-CMLR
California Civil Rights Department	202509-31419626 and 202509-31419628
Federal civil case	CV26-802-UA

What this timeline proves, stripped down

- By January 2026, HUD FHEO was already treating the matter as potentially involving program / funding administration, not just an ordinary discrimination intake.
- HUD later told Senator Schiff's office that CRCDC was a current CoC / CDBG subrecipient and that the matter had been forwarded locally and to HUD OIG.
- That HUD position directly conflicts with local claims that Project Tipping Point was purely private or outside public-funding oversight.
- DOL OIG formally received and reviewed your materials.
- On 03/20/2026, HUD CPD was still actively trying to determine the true subsidy source for your tenancy.
- The federal track is layered: civil-rights complaints, HUD program oversight, OIG review, congressional inquiry, and federal civil litigation.
- By 03/30/2026, DOL OIG was still treating the matter as ongoing and declined to share details while it remained active.
- On 04/13/2026, HUD narrowed only the CPD funding issue; it did not resolve the separate Ruth's Place / HMIS consent and information-sharing issue.

Exhibit G — Timeline G — Tennessee / Family / ICPC / Due Process / TBPR

Tennessee / Family / ICPC / Due Process / TBPR

Working timeline of the family-court, interstate placement, hearing-access; attorney-conduct, and Tennessee discipline track.

Scope note: Parts of this timeline are record-preserved from the compiled timeline and evidence index rather than independently re-opened from every underlying Tennessee court filing in this session.

Before CRCD contact — Tennessee family baseline

Before 03/18/2024

You and your fiancée were living in a stable, low-cost HUD-assisted home in Tennessee, reflected in the Bayberry baseline and active tenancy materials, while your children were already in an active Tennessee child-welfare / family-court permanency context.

Significance: This matters because the later California housing representations did not land in a vacuum; they entered an already active reunification / permanency process.

March 2024 — CRCD contact and Tennessee court context overlap

03/18/2024 — Tennessee juvenile court hearing

Hamilton County Juvenile Court held a hearing involving permanency plan issues, custody discussions, maternal grandmother involvement, attorneys, and court-approved recommendations.

Significance: This is the cleanest family-court anchor for showing your household was actively under a DCS / court plan when CRCD entered the picture.

03/18/2024 — CRCD contact begins the same day

On the same date, at approximately 2:45 PM, “Program Lady” accepted your fiancée’s ID / SSN and asked for your number so she could refer you to Project Tipping Point.

Significance: This is the key overlap point: CRCD’s involvement starts on the same day as an active Tennessee court event affecting the children.

03/19/2024 — California call follows the referral request

A California call from (323) 788-4903 occurs the morning after the March 18 referral request.

Significance: This shows the Tennessee-period outreach moved immediately into direct California-side operational contact.

03/18/2024–03/20/2024 — resource contact begins before intake

CRCD became a resource contact through your fiancée before any completed intake, assessment, or verified enrollment.

Significance: This is one of the reasons your case frames CRCD’s influence as preceding formal program status and overlapping directly with permanency-related decision-making.

Spring–Summer 2024 — interstate planning and relocation consequences

04/30/2024

The Tennessee court / related family record referenced a plan involving the children going to your fiancée’s mother through an interstate placement structure.

Significance: This is the first clear ICPC / interstate-family marker in the timeline. It shows family placement planning and California housing reliance were happening in the same window.

06/04/2024 — California housing assistance is affirmatively represented

Crystal is told that she is still in the program and can still get housing assistance in California if the move occurs in late July; foster-record timing for Kyle is discussed in the same period.

Significance: This is a family-impact reliance anchor because California housing support is being affirmed while the Tennessee family track is still active.

06/07/2024 — Program intake reflects stable housing and two children

The June 7 PTP intake reflects stable housing = yes and children = 2, while staff-side enrollment handling, FAFSA support, and Ward of Court documentation are all in the same workflow.

Significance: By June 7 at the latest, the file is not just a generic student-enrollment matter; it is a housing-and-family-sensitive file with known children-awareness.

06/13/2024 — records appear before California move

Amity paperwork dated June 13, 2024 used your California address and apparent signature even though you were still not in California.

Significance: For this category, it matters because it suggests the relocation / support narrative may already have been operational while Tennessee family-court consequences were still unfolding.

06/18/2024 — Enrollment documents are still being requested after the June 13 paperwork

Nagera follows up and says that high school verification, Ward of Court documentation, photo ID, and the PTP application are still needed for program enrollment.

Significance: This sharpens the June 13 problem because the California-facing file appears more developed than the surrounding enrollment sequence.

Late July / early August 2024 — relocation to California

You and your fiancée moved to California in reliance on the represented housing structure.

Significance: In the family timeline, this is the point where the household physically separates from the Tennessee base and the housing theory merges into reunification / placement consequences.

07/29/2024 — Housing placement is framed for a household with a young kid

Alexander Saltzman tells the landlord he has a couple with a young kid who needs an apartment ASAP.

Significance: This makes children-awareness explicit on the housing side and ties the placement directly to household and family consequences.

08/19/2024

You tie this period to Tennessee DCS transferring to a California placement context.

Significance: This is a record-preserved interstate marker, though the underlying Tennessee / California transfer document was not reopened in this session.

Late 2024 — service-plan and participation problems

October 2024 — unsigned / disputed permanency-plan period

You received a permanency plan in October 2024, but there was no signature from you, no documented case-plan meeting after October, later meetings were canceled, and no updated plan was properly confirmed by you.

Significance: This is one of the main due-process / reasonable-efforts pressure points in the preserved record.

Late 2024 — California / Tennessee service mismatch

California communicated that some Tennessee-requested services did not exist locally, including a domestic-violence program Tennessee wanted.

Significance: In your framing, this supports a reasonable-efforts argument: Tennessee allegedly treated tasks as incomplete even where California had said the requested service was unavailable.

January 2025 — attorney unavailability and the January 15 order

01/12/2025

Amanda Morrison emailed that she was unavailable, would not be monitoring messages, and would be in a jury trial beginning January 13, 2025 for approximately two weeks.

Significance: This is one of the strongest preserved facts for your due-process / attorney-conduct theory, because it directly conflicts with the later representation that you agreed to the January 15 disposition.

01/12/2025 — California medical-cannabis recommendation

Your medical recommendation was issued on January 12, 2025, three days before the January 15 Tennessee hearing, and Tennessee never heard that evidence.

Significance: In your preserved theory, this matters because Tennessee allegedly relied on substance-use allegations without hearing the California-law / medical context.

01/15/2025 — Tennessee order states you agreed

The Tennessee judge later wrote that “Attorney Amanda Morrison confirmed that the father was in agreement.”

Significance: This is the single biggest due-process and attorney-misrepresentation issue in the family timeline, because the preserved evidence says Morrison was unavailable and you were not present.

01/15/2025 — hearing access / participation failure

You were not prepared, not informed, not in the Zoom hearing, not given a meaningful chance to respond, and backup counsel Brian Caldwell was not familiar with the case.

Significance: These are preserved due-process concerns central to your challenge to the January 15 outcome.

01/15/2025 — California non-acceptance theory

The hearing / order materials showed only Tennessee personnel present, with no California attorney, no California representative, no California court filing, and no California acceptance of UCCJEA / ICPC jurisdiction.

Significance: This is the core preserved basis for your theory that Tennessee purported to transfer or relinquish jurisdiction without California formally taking it.

Early 2025 — continued due-process concerns

February 2025

The order was entered later and you were not meaningfully notified or given a chance to object before it was formalized.

Significance: Preserved procedural-vulnerability point.

March 2025 — canceled meetings / no case-plan correction opportunity

Additional meetings were canceled and there was no chance to discuss corrections or updates before Tennessee used noncompliance narratives.

Significance: Preserved reasonable-efforts / due-process theme.

March 2026 — Tennessee discipline track becomes active

03/26/2026

The Tennessee Board of Professional Responsibility complaint escalated from 2026-10967-COMP to investigative file 101977-2026-3-TT-INV, with Amanda Gail Morrison as respondent and Tiffany D. Tant-Shafer assigned as disciplinary counsel.

Significance: This is the formal attorney-discipline anchor and the strongest interstate accountability marker in this category.

04/21/2026

Tennessee disciplinary counsel Tiffany D. Tant-Shafer confirmed receipt of the rebuttal to Amanda Morrison's initial response and stated that TBPR would contact Kyle if additional information was needed.

Significance: This confirms that the investigative file remained active after opening and that the rebuttal was formally received into the disciplinary track rather than ignored or rejected.

Ongoing family-impact significance

Ongoing

Your preserved timeline repeatedly reduces the family significance to this: CRCD entered the household during an active DCS case; the move to California happened based on represented housing support; the children were affected directly by where the parents relocated and whether that household would be stable; and the family remained divided rather than reunified as expected.

Significance: This is why the family timeline is not background. It is one of the principal damages / causation timelines.

What this timeline proves, stripped down

- Your family was already under an active Tennessee DCS / permanency process before and on 03/18/2024.
- CRCD entered the picture on the same day as a Tennessee juvenile-court hearing affecting the children.
- By 04/30/2024, interstate family-placement planning was already tied to the same period as California housing reliance.
- The relocation to California is preserved as materially affecting reunification, placement, and continuing family separation.
- Amanda Morrison was unavailable on 01/12/2025, yet the 01/15/2025 order later said you agreed.
- The preserved record also says the January 15 proceeding lacked your meaningful participation and lacked clear California acceptance of jurisdiction.
- On 03/26/2026, the Tennessee attorney-discipline track became a formal investigation under 101977-2026-3-TT-INV.

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EXHIBIT E

CDSS State Hearings Final Dismissal Letter — SHN-105293108

This exhibit is included for preservation, docket association, and source-record coordination.

Limited Purpose

May 14, 2026 final dismissal for non-hearable issue; included to show current state-hearings jurisdiction/routing posture.

The federal case number controls. Other identifiers appear only inside exhibits or explanatory text.



STATE OF CALIFORNIA—HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES AGENCY
DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL SERVICES

State Hearings Division

PO Box 944243, MS 9-17-442 Sacramento, CA 94244-2430

PHONE: 866-538-2431 FAX: 1-833-281-0905



GAVIN NEWSOM
GOVERNOR

Final Dismissal (Non-Hearable Issue)

May 14, 2026

RE: SHN-105293108

For a free interpretation of this letter please call 866-538-2431.

This letter is to let you know that your request for a hearing that you filed on April 29, 2026 has been dismissed.

We considered any information you may have provided about why your appeal should not be dismissed. The reason for dismissal is because it is not the type of issue that can be heard by State Hearings. The specific reason is:

In response to the May 4, 2026 proposed administrative dismissal of claimant's hearing request, claimant submitted a written response explaining the basis for his hearing request relating to the county's actions on his request for services under the county-administered Bringing Families Home program. In particular, claimant notes that his hearing request is directed at the county's "eligibility classification, routing, notice, records association and whether the correct family-status and reunification records were considered."

Claimant further contends: "this appeal is also related to a separate Tennessee Board of Professional Responsibility matter only in a limited way," explaining that the "Tennessee order and alleged consent language affect multiple downstream issues, including ICPC/UCCJEA posture, custody status, family-reunification housing stability, and whether [claimant] was treated as a parent pursuing reunification or as someone who had agreed to a permanent custody transfer."

Finally, claimant clarifies that with respect to the Tennessee matter, "I dispute that I knowingly agreed to custody divestment, no further Tennessee hearings, counsel being relieved, and Tennessee jurisdiction being relinquished to California. That disputed consent issue matters here because BFH/family-reunification housing review depends on accurate custody, placement, reunification, and family-status records."

As noted in the proposed administrative dismissal, the State Hearings Division does not have jurisdiction over the county-administered Bringing Families Home program or the county's actions in determining eligibility for the program. Similarly, custody-related issues and issues arising from or related to custodial disputes in Tennessee are outside the purview and jurisdiction of State Hearings Division.

For these reasons, the proposed administrative dismissal is affirmed, and the matter is dismissed for lack of jurisdiction pursuant to section 22-054.37 and .4 of the Manual of Policies and Procedure.

IF YOU DISAGREE WITH THIS DISMISSAL ACTION

If you disagree with this dismissal action, you can appeal in one of two ways, depending on the type of case. See below for information on how to appeal. You may wish to call your local Legal Aid office. They may be able to help with your appeal. A list of Legal Aid organizations is on the State Hearings website. You may also call 411 and ask for the phone number of your local free Legal Aid organization.

Review of Covered California Dismissal Actions

If you disagree with the dismissal of your Covered California case, you may appeal in writing to Health Insurance Marketplace. This includes:

- any decision regarding Covered California Health Plan eligibility and enrollment
- Advanced Payments of Premium Tax Credits
- Cost Sharing Reductions

You must do this within 30 calendar days after you get the decision. Your appeal may still be reviewed after 30 calendar days if you have a good reason for sending it in late. Explain the reason for the late appeal.

Send this request to: Health Insurance Marketplace, 465 Industrial Blvd., London, KY 40750-0061.

You can also fax in your appeal request. Include any copies of documents you think help your case. Fax to: 1-877-369-0130.

You have a right to get free help and information about your Covered California appeal.

Call 1-800-318-2596 for help in your language.

Court Review of all other Dismissal Actions (except Covered California)

For all other types of cases, you can appeal the dismissal by going to court. You must ask for court review within one year of the date you got the dismissal letter. To ask for court review, you must file a "petition" in Superior Court. The law about this is found at California Code of Civil Procedure section 1094.5. You will not have to pay court filing fees. If you win in court, and had a lawyer represent you, you may be able to get reasonable attorney's fees and costs.

STATE HEARINGS DIVISION

CC:

Los Angeles County

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EXHIBIT F

U.S. Department of Education FOIA Appeal Acknowledgement

This exhibit is included for preservation, docket association, and source-record coordination.

Limited Purpose

May 14, 2026 acknowledgement of FOIA Appeal 26-00026-A for FOIA Request 26-00060-F-PA; included to show current federal education-record appeal status.

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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

OFFICE OF DEPUTY SECRETARY

FOIA Service Center

May 14, 2026

Kyle Haab
1551 E 106th St Unit 3/4
Los Angeles, CA 90002

RE: Appeal – FOIA Request No. 26-00060-F-PA/ Appeal – 26-00026-A

Dear Kyle Haab:

This is to acknowledge receipt of your April 28, 2026 letter appealing the Department's final decision to your request for records under the Freedom of Information Act (FOIA), 5 U.S.C. § 552, which was received by this office on May 13, 2026.

An administrative review of our response is underway, and the Department's Chief FOIA Officer will issue a determination on the appeal once it is completed.

Please refer to the appeal tracking number to check the status of your appeal at the link provided below:

<https://doed.secureocp.com/app/CheckStatus.aspx>

If you have a question or concern, please contact the FOIA Office at (202) 401-8365 or EDFOIAManager@ed.gov.

Sincerely,

DeShawn Middleton
DeShawn Middleton
FOIA Appeals Coordinator
Office of the Deputy Secretary

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EXHIBIT G

**Call Confirmation and Narrow Coordination Request re CRCD 2023 Consent
Source Record**

This exhibit is included for preservation, docket association, and source-record coordination.

Limited Purpose

May 13, 2026 source-record coordination request to Assembly staff; included to isolate the 2023 consent/ROI/HMIS authorization issue.

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Call Confirmation and Narrow Coordination Request re CRCD 2023 Consent Source Record

1 message

Kyle <kyle.dietz99@gmail.com>

Wed, May 13, 2026 at 5:47 PM

To: Douglas, Maya <maya.douglas@asm.ca.gov>

Dear Ms. Douglas,

Thank you for speaking with me today.

I am writing to confirm my understanding of our call and to narrow the issue I am asking your office to help coordinate.

I understand that your office has received my documents, that you have not reviewed all materials yet, and that you asked me to pause additional calls and emails while you review. I will do that unless there is a deadline, a direct agency response, or your office requests specific records.

I am not asking your office to decide my family-law case, unlawful-detainer case, criminal reports, attorney-discipline matter, real-estate investigation, or agency-liability issues.

The narrow records question is:

What exact 2023 consent, ROI, HMIS authorization, Ruth's Place source record, CRCD program authorization, or later 2024 participant authorization did CRCD rely on to use, share, report, or rely on my information, my fiancée's information, household information, and child/family-status information in 2024?

This matters because CRCD / Project Tipping Point activity occurred in 2024 and involved household, child/family-status, housing, landlord, rental-assistance, and education-related records. CRCD knew or recorded that I had children in 2024. I need the responsible agencies to identify whether any alleged 2023 Ruth's Place / HMIS / CRCD consent could lawfully authorize later 2024 use of my household or child/family-status information, especially where my children were not part of the alleged 2023 Ruth's Place interaction.

The immediate harms now show up through unlawful detainer, family law, ICPC/DCFS records, disputed Tennessee order/UCCJEA issues, and housing instability. But the source-record question is narrower than those cases.

The unlawful-detainer case is one downstream harm, but it is limited to the current property/possession dispute at 1551 E. 106th St., Unit 3/4. It does not resolve the broader consent/source-record issue, child/family-status records issue, ICPC/family-law issue, or CRCD / CFCI / HMIS records chain.

For the unlawful-detainer case only, I am represented by LAFLA attorney Benjamin Wu at Bwu@lafla.org, with paralegal support from Nataly Estrada at nestrada@lafla.org and case-management coordination through Cassandra Buhler at cbuhler@lafla.org. That representation is limited to the unlawful-detainer / housing-stability lane and does not cover family-law representation.

The specific contacts and lanes are:

1. JCOD / CFCI-PA3-056-2023

Avi Bernard

abernard@jcod.lacounty.gov

Role: County CFCI / Amity / CRCD rental-assistance records, payment-source records, participant authorization, landlord verification, W-9/ACH, monitoring, and compliance records.

2. LAHSA / HMIS / Ruth's Place consent-source record

Christopher Williams

cwilliams@lahsa.org

Shawn Luna

sluna@counsel.lacounty.gov

Bevin Kuhn

bkuhn@lahsa.org

213-683-3333

Role: alleged 2023 Ruth's Place / CRCD / HMIS consent, ROI, privacy notice, disclosure history, and whether LAHSA is assigned to any part of County Fraud / OCI reference 2026-23965.

3. City LWDA / EWDD / WorkSource compliance

Richard Cheng

Exhibit D-59: Assembly coordination request email - City LWDA/EWDD and CRCD routing chain | Source: Federal, page 296

richard.cheng@lacity.org

Luis Preciado

luis.preciado@lacity.org

County DEO / Opportunity Compliance

compliance@opportunity.lacounty.gov

Role: City LWDA / EWDD / CRCD WorkSource routing. County DEO directed me to City EWDD / CRCD contact information, while City/EWDD previously directed Project Tipping Point administration questions back to CRCD / Latea Davis. This creates circular routing because CRCD is the disputed provider.

4. CRCD / Project Tipping Point

Latea Davis

ldavis@coalitionrcd.org

Jose Guadron

jguadron@coalitionrcd.org

Kenta Estrada-Darley

Phone: 323-861-2991

Jahrell Thomas

Chief Operations Officer, CRCD

Role: CRCD / PTP records, consent-source identification, program narrative, grievance/escalation route, and clarification of CRCD's statement that a 2023 CRCD program contact provided the basis for later communications.

5. Amity Foundation / third-party administrator

info@amityfdn.org

tpagrants@amityfdn.org

Joann Sanchez

jsanchez@amityfdn.org

Role: Amity / TPA records, complaint acknowledgment, corrective-action path, CFCI-related rental-assistance records, and whether Amity has a source record or participant authorization tied to NEW-2026-01-18-8837.

6. TBPR / disputed Tennessee order context

Tiffany Tant-Shafer

ttantshafer@tbpr.org

Role: Tennessee Board of Professional Responsibility file 101977-2026-3-TT-INV involving Amanda Gail Morrison and the disputed January 15, 2025 Tennessee order. This is relevant context because the disputed Tennessee order helped shift the matter from reunification / ICPC coordination into California family-law litigation.

7. DCFS / County Counsel / ICPC records

Dependency Records / County Counsel

DependencyRecords@counsel.lacounty.gov

Brandy Savedra

SavedB@dcfs.lacounty.gov

Marina / DCFS

marina@dcfs.lacounty.gov

Patricia Ahumada-Luna

ahumap@dcfs.lacounty.gov

Jorge Rodriguez

jrodriguez1@dcfs.lacounty.gov

Role: ICPC / DCFS records status, TN ICPC 117604 / 117605, possible LA DCFS L56B285, ICPC 100A / 100B, Regulation 7, closed records, archived records, or no-records determination.

8. DRE / real-estate documentation

Kelly Anderson

Kelly.Anderson@dre.ca.gov

Jade Morales

Jade.Morales@dre.ca.gov

Exhibit D-60: Assembly coordination request email - requested agency-to-agency clarification | Source: Federal, page 297

Role: DRE PC 1-26-0316-003, landlord/property documentation, lease records, W-9/ACH/payment records, and rental-assistance documentation overlap.

CRCD / Latea Davis previously indicated that CRCD would contact Amity Foundation. Both CRCD and Amity have acknowledged receipt of complaints or related materials tied to NEW-2026-01-18-8837, but neither has identified a corrective-action process, records custodian, consent/source record, participant authorization, grievance outcome, compliance review, or written resolution.

My request to your office is limited: please help obtain written agency-to-agency routing clarification identifying who owns the 2023 consent/source-record issue, whether any later 2024 authorization exists; and which agency is responsible for coordinating the household/child-family-status records that were later used in housing, rental-assistance, education, and court-related contexts.

Respectfully,

Kyle David Haab
657-557-4459
kyle.dietz99@gmail.com

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EXHIBIT H

DRE PC 1-26-0316-003 — LADA PRA / JCOD CFCI Rental-Assistance Records

This exhibit is included for preservation, docket association, and source-record coordination.

Limited Purpose

May 13, 2026 DRE supplemental real-estate records update and DRE confirmations; included for landlord, lease, W-9/ACH, payment, and property-documentation lane.

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DRE PC 1-26-0316-003 – LADA PRA 2026-0406-1059 / JCOD CFCI-PA3-056-2023 Rental Assistance Records

3 messages

Kyle <kyle.dietz99@gmail.com>

Wed, May 13, 2026 at 1:46 PM

To: Jade.morales@dre.ca.gov, Kelly.Anderson@dre.ca.gov

Cc: Karen Nishita <KNishita@da.lacounty.gov>, Steven Wang <SWang@da.lacounty.gov>, Benjamin Wu <Bwu@lafila.org>, Nataly Estrada <nestrada@lafila.org>, ian.yeom@lacity.org, Joseph Plascencia <joseph.plascencia@lacity.org>, keith.edghill@lacity.org, cathiearteaga04@gmail.com, UrbicioArteaga@gmail.com

Dear Ms. Anderson and Ms. Morales,

I am submitting this supplemental real-estate records update regarding the DRE investigation involving Christopher Cervantes and the related landlord/property documentation issues.

I am not asking DRE to decide County CFCI funding, LAHSA/HMIS consent, family law, unlawful detainer, criminal liability, or public-benefits eligibility. I am asking DRE to preserve and review the real-estate/documentation lane involving lease records, landlord verification, property representations, W-9/ACH/payment documentation, rental-assistance paperwork, and related public-record responses.

The real-estate lane overlaps with several active records issues:

1. Lease and landlord-verification documents tied to 1551 3/4 E. 106th Street;
2. Rental-assistance documentation involving CRCD / Project Tipping Point, Amity, and CFCI-PA3-056-2023;
3. W-9 / ACH / landlord-payment records;
4. Property-status and unit-status issues affecting habitability, lawful tenancy, and unlawful-detainer exposure;
5. LADA CPRA #2026-0406-1059, which sought administrative-handling records for real-estate fraud and consumer-protection submissions involving Christopher Noe Cervantes, Jani Cervantes, Ana Maria Bitolas, and related properties.

The May 11, 2026 LADA CPRA response states that LADA did not locate non-exempt responsive records to produce, while also stating that its response does not include documents that may exist but were not located in its search. I am submitting that response because it affects the routing record: it does not appear that LADA produced a clear intake, routing, referral, or disposition record for the real-estate fraud submissions.

This update is time-sensitive because the unlawful-detainer case 26CMUD00417, Christopher Cervantes v. Kyle Robert David Haab, et al., remains pending with a jury trial set for June 9, 2026. The family-law case 25CMFL00694 also remains active with a June 11, 2026 hearing, and housing stability affects my ability to participate in those proceedings.

Again, I am not asking DRE to intervene in either court case. I am asking DRE to preserve and review the real-estate records lane so the landlord/property documentation issues are not lost inside unrelated County, LAHSA, court, or public-records processes.

Please confirm:

1. Whether DRE has received and associated my supplemental records with the active DRE investigation;
2. Whether DRE is reviewing the lease, landlord-verification, W-9, ACH, payment, and rental-assistance documents as part of the real-estate/documentation lane;
3. Whether DRE needs a narrower exhibit packet limited to the landlord/property documentation;
4. Whether DRE has or needs any records from LADA, LAHD, LADBS, JCOD, CRCD, Amity, or County Fraud / OCI;
5. Whether DRE can provide the current DRE investigation/reference number and assigned contact for future submissions;
6. Whether DRE wants future submissions sent to Ms. Anderson only, Ms. Morales only, or both.

Respectfully,

Kyle David Haab
657-557-4459
kyle.dietz99@gmail.com

7 attachments

 2026-05-11-PRA Response Letter-Final(3).pdf
363 KB

Anderson, Kelly@DRE <Kelly.Anderson@dre.ca.gov>
To: Kyle <kyle.dietz99@gmail.com>

Wed, May 13, 2026 at 3:55 PM

Dear Kyle Haab,

I have received your emailed documents. Any additional documents should be sent directly to me. Your complaint is still pending review, but I anticipate the review should be completed in the Complaint Intake Unit by next week. If any additional documents or clarification is needed, I will be sure to contact you.

Sincerely,



Kelly Anderson
Special Investigator, Complaint Intake Unit
Department of Real Estate
320 W. 4th Street, Ste. 350
Los Angeles, CA 90013
(213) 443-9269
Kelly.Anderson@dre.ca.gov



From: Kyle <kyle.dietz99@gmail.com>
Sent: Wednesday, May 13, 2026 1:46 PM
To: Morales, Jade@DRE <Jade.Morales@dre.ca.gov>; Anderson, Kelly@DRE <Kelly.Anderson@dre.ca.gov>
Cc: Karen Nishita <KNishita@da.lacounty.gov>; Steven Wang <SWang@da.lacounty.gov>; Benjamin Wu <Bwu@lafla.org>; Nataly Estrada <nestrada@lafla.org>; Ian Yeom <ian.yeom@lacity.org>; Joseph Plascencia <joseph.plascencia@lacity.org>; Keith Edghill <keith.edghill@lacity.org>; Cathie Arteaga <cathiearteaga04@gmail.com>; Urbicio Arteaga <UrbicioArteaga@gmail.com>
Subject: DRE PC 1-26-0316-003 – LADA PRA 2026-0406-1059 / JCOD CFCI-PA3-056-2023 Rental Assistance Records

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EXHIBIT I

LADA PRA Response Clarification Email — Kyle Haab-Dietz PRA Response Letter

This exhibit is included for preservation, docket association, and source-record coordination.

Limited Purpose

May 13, 2026 email concerning whether a combined LADA response covered both REF and consumer PRA requests; included for routing/disposition clarity.

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Kyle Haab-Dietz PRA Response Letter

1 message

Karen Nishita <KNishita@da.lacounty.gov>

Wed, May 13, 2026 at 5:18 PM

To: kyle.dietz99@gmail.com <kyle.dietz99@gmail.com>

Hi Steven,

Maybe we shouldn't have sent a combined response letter for the very reason that Kyle is emailing because it wasn't clear. However, if he sent his PRA request that included both REF and Consumer Complaints, asking us to search for the same entities and names, then I understand why we send one letter.

Should I response and tell him that the response letter was for both REF and Consumer PRA requests? Let me know your thoughts.

Thanks Steven.

Karen

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EXHIBIT J

LAPD Police Commission / OIG Complaint Response Letter

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Limited Purpose

May 13, 2026 OIG letter stating the information was forwarded to LAPD Internal Affairs Division for review and action.

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May 13, 2026

Kyle Haab

E-mail: kyle.dietz99@gmail.com

Dear Complainant:

On May 8, 2026, the Office of the Inspector General (OIG) received your e-mail regarding potential misconduct by one or more employees of the Los Angeles Police Department. On May 13, 2026, we forwarded the information you provided to Internal Affairs Division (IAD) for their review and action.

Generally, after receiving your information, IAD classifies the type of misconduct alleged and then assigns the case to an Investigating Officer (I/O). Therefore, you may not be contacted by the I/O for several weeks from this date. For further information, you may contact IAD by telephone at (800) 339-6868 or by mail at:

Los Angeles Police Department
Attn: Internal Affairs Division
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EXHIBIT K

County Counsel / LAHSA Automatic Reply — Alternate Contacts

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Limited Purpose

May 11, 2026 automatic reply identifying LAHSA, OCP, and child-abduction alternate contacts.

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Automatic reply: Formal Demand for Joint Agency Clarification and Record Reconciliation – Project Tipping Point / HMIS

1 message

Alyssa Skolnick <Askolnick@counsel.lacounty.gov>
To: Kyle <kyle.dietz99@gmail.com>

Mon, May 11, 2026 at 8:28 PM

I will be out of the office from Friday, May 8- Tuesday, May 12, 2026.

For issues that cannot wait until my return:

For LAHSA please contact Shawn Luna sluna@counsel.lacounty.gov or Ada Katz akatz@counsel.lacounty.gov

For OCP please contact Airlonna Whitaker awhitaker@counsel.lacounty.gov

For child abductions please contact Monica Romero mromero@counsel.lacounty.gov

Thank you,

Alyssa Skolnick

Work Cell 323-547-4349

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EXHIBIT L

LACDA / DDS / DOJ Automatic Replies and Alternate Contacts

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Limited Purpose

Automatic replies and routing contacts for LACDA, DDS/HUD 811 PRA, and DOJ Charitable Trusts/nonprofit notices.

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Automatic reply: : Formal Correction & Request for Agency-Level Clarification Regarding Staff Actions, Enrollment Status, Housing Documentation, and Program Conduct (Project Tipping Point)

3 messages

Raylene Lewis <Raylene.Lewis@lacda.org>
To: Kyle <kyle.dietz99@gmail.com>

Fri, Dec 12, 2025 at 3:03 AM

Thank you for your email. I am currently out of the office and will be returning Monday, December 15, 2025.

If you require immediate assistance please contact Socorro.Vega@lacda.org.

Thank you,

Raylene Lewis, Analyst

Pronouns: she, her, hers

Community Development Division

Los Angeles County Development Authority

700 W. Main Street

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Hall, Kristina@DDS <Kristina.Hall@dds.ca.gov>
To: Kyle <kyle.dietz99@gmail.com>

Mon, May 11, 2026 at 8:26 PM

Hello,

Thank you for your email. I am currently out of the office and will return 5/14/2026.

For a HUD 811 PRA question or referral, please email HUD811PRA@dds.ca.gov or call (916) 654-1956.

If you need other assistance, please contact Erica Lazaldi, my Direct Supervisor, via email at Erica.Lazaldi@dds.ca.gov or via phone at 916-651-8132.

Sincerely,

Kristina Hall

Analyst II

Community Development Division

(916) 761-3115

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Joseph Zimring <Joseph.Zimring@doj.ca.gov>

Mon, May 11, 2026 at 8:26 PM

To: Kyle <kyle.dietz99@gmail.com>

Please be advised that I am retiring from the Department of Justice. I will no longer be accepting service or notice for matters requiring service or notice to the California Attorney General.

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