



## EVIDENTARY TESTAMENT

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*Concerning LAHSA contracting oversight, HMIS access, capacity-building equity, and treatment of grassroots service providers*

Submitted to the U.S. House Committee on Oversight and Government Reform  
Subcommittee on Delivering on Government Efficiency

For the hearing: “Fixing Fraud and Failure in Federally Funded Homelessness Services”  
September 15, 2026 | 11:00 a.m. | 2154 Rayburn House Office Building

**Submitted by:** The Kingdom Warriors Foundation, Inc. (KWF) and DO GOOD International

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**Date:** September 3, 2026

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### REQUEST FOR ACTION

DO GOOD International respectfully ask the Subcommittee to accept this complaint into the hearing record, invite Dr. Kridikel R. Desir TruthBey to provide oral testimony, and examine whether LAHSA’s practices have denied grassroots and minority-led providers equitable access to HMIS, technical assistance, capacity-building support, and public funding while exposing federal funds to inadequate controls.

The complainants are prepared to provide correspondence, HMIS requests, election-related records, grant documents, expenditure documentation, witness testimony, and other supporting materials in response to a Committee request.

Important evidentiary note: The allegations concerning Alexander Soofer and Abundant Blessings are pending criminal allegations. Mr. Soofer is presumed innocent unless and until proven guilty. This submission cites that matter to identify oversight failures alleged by federal and county prosecutors, not to declare guilt.

# WRITTEN TESTIMONY AND COMPLAINT

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## I. Executive Summary

For more than thirteen years, Kingdom Warriors Foundation along with DO GOOD International, a grassroots organization, has served unhoused individuals and families in Los Angeles County. KWF and DO GOOD International submit this complaint because repeated requests for HMIS training and onboarding—dating to 2018—were allegedly delayed, ignored, or left unresolved, even though HMIS participation is central to client coordination, outcome tracking, compliance, and competitiveness for public funding.

KWF reports that it requested \$100,000 in capacity funding but received \$10,000, while incurring \$18,224.89 in supportive-service expenditures from January through October 2025. Its submitted financial report lists \$1,971.33 in program revenue and a net program position of negative \$16,253.56. KWF further reports that its inquiry regarding the remaining \$90,000 difference has not received a substantive answer.

The disparity is especially troubling in light of the federal complaint alleging that Alexander Soofer obtained more than \$23 million in homelessness funding between 2018 and 2025, including more than \$5 million directly from LAHSA and more than \$17 million indirectly through another nonprofit, and misappropriated at least \$10 million. The issue before Congress is not merely one alleged fraud. It is whether LAHSA's controls, access pathways, monitoring, and funding decisions systematically favored well-connected or larger contractors while imposing disproportionate barriers on legitimate grassroots providers.

## II. Statement of Facts and Allegations

### A. Longstanding service and repeated HMIS requests

KWF Inc. and DO GOOD International states that it has served unhoused families and individuals for more than thirteen years and has requested HMIS training and onboarding since 2018. Despite repeated outreach, the organization reports that it has not received complete, timely onboarding, site guidance, or the compliance support necessary to participate fully in the Los Angeles Continuum of Care data system.

LAHSA publicly states that it provides HMIS setup, training, and help-desk support; encourages all homeless-service providers to participate even if they do not receive HUD funding; and begins account issuance after completion of its Basic Navigation Training Series. The Committee should determine why those stated pathways did not produce timely access for KWF and similarly situated organizations.

### B. Alleged discriminatory and exclusionary treatment

KWF Inc's representative reports discriminatory and abusive treatment by former LAHSA executive director Peter Lynn during approximately 2015–2019. She also alleges that, during the 2021 SPA 6 election process, former LAHSA executive director Heidi Marston removed an African American

representative and installed Christine Nieto instead. These are witness allegations requiring documentary verification and an opportunity for the named persons and LAHSA to respond. The Committee should request election notices, eligibility determinations, vote records, appointment records, correspondence, complaints, and demographic data relating to SPA representation.

KWF further alleges that LAHSA leadership prioritized high executive and staff compensation and internal departmental rotation over equitable funding and capacity development for legitimate street-level providers. The Committee should examine compensation, promotion, contracting, and technical-assistance records rather than relying on characterization alone.

### **C. Capacity grant and unreimbursed service costs**

KWF reports that it requested \$100,000 for capacity building and program operations and received only \$10,000. Its attached January–October 2025 spending report states total supportive-service expenditures of \$18,224.89 along with DO GOOD International. The report identifies food distribution, hygiene and health supplies, transportation, field support, communications, and KWF asserts that many staff and leaders have lived experience of homelessness and that the organization continued delivering services without LAHSA operational funding.

KWF also reports an unanswered \$90,000 balance inquiry with M. Owens from LAHSA funding department.

### **D. Administrative accuracy and institutional respect**

In official correspondence, KWF's representative's name was misspelled as "ThurthBey." A single typographical error may appear minor, but repeated inaccuracies in identifying minority-led applicants can evidence deficient administration and reinforce a reasonable perception that grassroots organizations do not receive the same care afforded to larger contractors. The Committee should examine whether similar errors and delays disproportionately affect small or minority-led providers.

### **E. Contrast with large-contract oversight failures**

On January 23, 2026, federal prosecutors announced a wire-fraud charge against Alexander Soofer, executive director of Abundant Blessings. The federal complaint alleges that he obtained more than \$23 million in public homelessness funds and diverted at least \$10 million for personal use. County prosecutors separately alleged fraud involving more than \$5 million from LAHSA, including self-dealing and fraudulent invoices. Both cases remain allegations, and the accused is presumed innocent.

This reported scale of alleged misconduct contrasts sharply with KWF's experience seeking modest capacity support, technical assistance, and HMIS access. The contrast warrants examination of how LAHSA conducts due diligence, scores applicants, monitors contractors, investigates conflicts of interest, validates invoices and boards, verifies service quality, and distributes support among organizations of different sizes and racial leadership.

**Alexander Soofer — Attorney and Public Figure**

Alexander Soofer is a **California-licensed attorney** (Bar No. 362649) admitted on **July 24, 2025**, and currently listed as **Active** by the State Bar of California. He is associated with **Highway Law Group, APC**, located at **10850 Wilshire Blvd, Suite 1175, Los Angeles, CA 90024**. His practice areas include **Personal Injury**.

**SOUTH L.A. CHARITY DIRECTOR  
ARRESTED FOR KEEPING \$23  
MILLION IN HOMELESS FUNDS**

**sbrbnla** Alexander Soofer, the executive director of a South L.A.-based charity, was arrested for allegedly embezzling \$23 million in public funds intended for homelessness. Soofer, who received funding from the Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority, is accused of misappropriating at least \$10 million for personal use, including a \$7 million house and luxury expenses. He is charged with wire fraud and faces up to 20 years in prison if

First Assistant US Attorney Bill Essayli said Soofer was contracted by the [Los Angeles](#) Homeless Services Authority (LAHSA) to provide housing and meals for people experiencing homelessness. Instead, prosecutors claim Soofer gave residents “ramen and a microwave” while spending millions on himself and his family.

### III. Questions Requiring Congressional Investigation

1. Why did KWF's repeated HMIS onboarding and training requests, reportedly beginning in 2018, fail to result in complete and timely access?
2. What eligibility rules, discretionary practices, or gatekeeping mechanisms govern HMIS participation, technical assistance, and capacity-building support for non-HUD-funded providers?
3. How were KWF's capacity request and \$10,000 award scored, approved, monitored, and paid, and what explains the unanswered inquiry concerning the \$90,000 difference from the amount requested?
4. Did similarly situated organizations receive materially different onboarding, technical assistance, grant amounts, response times, or compliance support? If so, were those differences justified by written, consistently applied criteria?
5. What occurred in the 2021 SPA 6 election or appointment involving an African American representative and Christine Nieto, and were governing rules followed?
6. What complaints of discrimination, retaliation, disrespect, or administrative exclusion were made during the tenures of Peter Lynn and Heidi Marston, and how were they resolved?
7. What internal safeguards failed to identify or prevent the conduct alleged in the Soofer/Abundant Blessings criminal matters?
8. How does LAHSA verify contractor ownership, conflicts of interest, boards of directors, leases, invoices, meal quality, participant services, and indirect pass-through funding?
9. Do LAHSA funding and capacity-building outcomes reveal disparities by race of organizational leadership, organization size, Service Planning Area, or prior-contract status?
10. What corrective actions, independent audits, clawbacks, referrals, and provider-equity reforms have been implemented or remain outstanding?

### IV. Requested Committee Action for Live Testimony Concerning the Following:

1. Accept this written complaint and its exhibits into the official hearing record.
2. **STATE LEVEL RECOMMENDATIONS** - Create a state **Homelessness Czar** position in each state requiring a team of lived -experienced peer specialists that will be responsible for oversight over federal and state funding for local counties.
3. **FEDERAL RECOMMENDATIONS** - Create a COC Oversight Division in Housing and Urban Development. The Continuum of Care Oversight Agency will regulate, and streamline COC funding distributed to each state.
4. **CITY RECOMMENDATIONS** - Direct LAHSA to preserve and produce records concerning HMIS access, SPA 6 representation, capacity grants, and the unanswered balance inquiries.

#### LOS ANGELES / LOCAL RECOMMENDATIONS –

5. Require immediate scheduling of appropriate HMIS onboarding and training for KWF and DO GOOD International, subject to the same neutral written requirements applied to other providers.

6. Require written clarification of eligibility, training, onboarding, account-issuance, capacity-building, scoring, appeal, and technical-assistance standards.
7. Commission or request an independent racial and structural equity review of LAHSA contracting, capacity-building, HMIS access, and provider support.
8. Examine the controls and monitoring failures implicated by the Soofer/Abundant Blessings allegations, including direct and pass-through funding.
9. Require a written corrective-action plan with deadlines, responsible officials, measurable outcomes, anti-retaliation protections, and public reporting.
10. Request a formal meeting among Committee staff, LAHSA and DO GOOD International within ten business days or as soon as the Committee's schedule permits.

## V. Documents Requested from LAHSA and Public Agencies

- Accountability and records for Grievance submissions submitted from clients against agencies.
- Due-diligence, contract-monitoring, invoice-verification, conflict-of-interest, service-quality, complaint, audit, and referral records concerning Abundant Blessings and pass-through entities.
- Policies and records governing executive compensation, staff promotion or rotation, contractor monitoring, civil-rights compliance, complaints, and anti-retaliation.

## VI. DO GOOD CONTINUUM OF CARE OVERSIGHT DEVELOPMENT INITIATIVE

DO GOOD International submitted a request June 2026 to the U.S. Attorney's Office for the Central District of California seeking partnership in launching a Continuum of Care Oversight Committee. The committee would strengthen accountability, transparency, regulatory compliance, and community participation in homelessness programs. It would help ensure that HUD funding is properly administered, service providers remain accountable, and people experiencing homelessness receive appropriate housing and supportive services.

The proposed committee would unite government agencies, nonprofit and housing providers, healthcare and behavioral-health professionals, law enforcement, legal advocates, veterans' organizations, faith-based institutions, and people with lived experience.

## VII. Proposed Mission

To promote transparency, accountability, equitable access, regulatory compliance, and measurable outcomes within the Continuum of Care while protecting the rights of homeless individuals and ensuring responsible stewardship of federal, state, local, and private funding.

## VIII. Proposed Responsibilities

The Committee would assist in: Monitoring compliance with HUD Continuum of Care regulations.

- Reviewing utilization of federal, state, county, city, and philanthropic funding.
- Evaluating program performance using measurable outcomes.
- Identifying gaps in housing and supportive services.
- Improving coordination among service providers.
- Strengthening financial accountability.
- Reviewing complaints regarding discrimination, fraud, abuse, waste, or mismanagement.
- Supporting ethical procurement and contracting practices.
- Encouraging data-driven policy recommendations.
- Protecting civil rights and fair housing compliance.
- Promoting transparency in funding decisions.
- Supporting public reporting and community engagement.
- Encouraging best practices among CoC-funded agencies.

## IX. Recommended Committee Membership

The committee should include representatives from:

- United States Attorney's Office
- HUD Regional Office
- State and Local Housing Authorities
- Continuum of Care Lead Agency
- County Homeless Services Department
- Behavioral Health Department
- Veterans Affairs
- Local Law Enforcement
- Public Health Department
- Fair Housing Organizations
- Legal Aid Organizations
- Domestic Violence Service Providers
- Youth Homelessness Specialists
- Workforce Development Agencies
- Faith-Based Organizations
- Philanthropic Partners
- Persons with Lived Experience
- Housing Developers
- Landlords participating in housing programs
- Healthcare Systems

- Community Advocates

## X. Oversight Areas

The committee would provide oversight concerning: Federal Funding

- HUD Continuum of Care Grants
- Emergency Solutions Grants (ESG)
- HOME Investment Partnerships
- Community Development Block Grants (CDBG)
- Housing Opportunities for Persons With AIDS (HOPWA)
- Supportive Services for Veteran Families (SSVF)
- Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) housing assistance when applicable

### **Fiscal Accountability**

- Annual financial reviews
- Grant compliance
- Procurement transparency
- Conflict-of-interest monitoring
- Contract performance
- Financial risk assessments
- Internal controls

## XI. Program Performance

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| • Permanent housing placements | • Mental health services          |
| • Housing retention rates      | • Substance use recovery services |
| • Length of homelessness       | • Youth outcomes                  |
| • Returns to homelessness      | • Veteran outcomes                |
| • Employment outcomes          | • Family reunification            |
| • Income growth                | • Prevention and diversion        |
| • Healthcare access            | effectiveness                     |

## XII. Compliance Reviews

- HUD regulations
- Fair Housing Act compliance
- Americans with Disabilities Act compliance
- Equal Opportunity requirements
- Violence Against Women Act protections
- HMIS data integrity
- Client confidentiality
- Coordinated Entry compliance

## Standing Subcommittees

- Finance and Audit
- Compliance and Legal Affairs
- Housing Development
- Behavioral Health
- Veterans Services
- Youth and Families
- Community Engagement
- Data and Performance
- Evaluation
- Emergency Response
- Policy and Legislative Affairs

## XIII. Expected Outcomes

The Oversight Committee would seek to:

- Improve housing stability.
- Increase accountability for public funds.
- Strengthen interagency collaboration.
- Reduce duplication of services.
- Expand permanent supportive housing.
- Improve client outcomes.
- Increase public trust.
- Ensure equitable access to housing resources.
- Promote evidence-based decision-making.
- Recommend policy improvements to local, state, and federal partners.

## XIV. LAHSA FUN FACTS

1. On April 21, 2021, Carter ruled in a 110-page opinion brief that homeless people on Skid Row, in Los Angeles, must be offered housing by October 18. Both the city and county of Los Angeles appealed, and Carter's ruling was overturned on September 23, 2021, by a unanimous vote of the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals
2. The City Council Tuesday authorized \$450,000 to hire a consultant to support the development a new structure on homelessness, with the goal of breaking away from the Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority. In a 14-0 vote, the council approved a motion by President Marqueece Harris-Dawson instructing the city administrative officer to “rapidly procure expert consultant capacity to support the city in developing a new homeless structure with an implementation plan,” and to report to the council and Mayor Karen Bass on the outcome of the procurement.

## VII. Declaration

I declare that the firsthand factual statements attributed to me or to the complainant organizations in this submission are true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Executed on: Sept 3, 2026 At: Los Angeles City Hall 200 N Spring Street LA CA 90012

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## EXHIBIT INDEX AND SOURCE NOTES

**Exhibit A:** Kingdom Warriors Foundation Homeless Outreach & Engagement Financial Report, January–October 2025.

**Exhibit B:** U.S. Department of Justice, Central District of California, January 23, 2026 release and federal criminal complaint concerning Alexander Soofer and Abundant Blessings. All charges are allegations..

**Exhibit C:** LAHSA HMIS public guidance, including its HMIS overview, new-user training requirements, and account-request procedures.

**Exhibit D:** Official correspondence misspelling the representative’s name as “ThurthBey.” [To be added by complainants.]

### Public Sources

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### Filing Note

Committee staff contact listed in the Chairman’s September 2, 2026 letter: (202) 225-5074. Before submission, fill in the complainants’ contact information, attach the listed exhibits, reconcile financial figures to source records, and retain proof of delivery, the Committee controls its witness list and hearing record.

