

**IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
NORTHERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS
DALLAS DIVISION**

LEQAA KORDIA,	§	
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Petitioner-Plaintiff,	§	
	§	CIVIL ACTION NO. 3:25-cv-1072-L-BT
v.	§	
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KRISTI NOEM et al.,	§	
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Respondents-Defendants.	§	
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PETITIONER’S EXPEDITED MOTION FOR A HEARING

Petitioner-Plaintiff, Leqaa Kordia, respectfully requests a status conference next week to provide the Court with material updates for this case, as described further below.

Respondents have confined Ms. Kordia in the Prairieland Detention Facility (“PDF”) for over eleven months. They will likely continue to keep her confined during the months the Board of Immigration Appeals (“BIA”) considers the cross-appeals in her removal case. As Ms. Kordia has previously described, the daily indignities and deprivations of her confinement had already taken a physical and mental toll on Ms. Kordia. Am. Pet. for Writ of Habeas Corpus, Dkt. 69 ¶¶ 151–65 (“Am. Pet.”). Over the last two weeks, though, those daily indignities have reached a breaking point.

On February 6, 2026, Ms. Kordia fell in the bathroom, had a seizure, and was hospitalized for three days. App. at 85 (PX 10, Decl. of Leqaa Kordia); *id.* at 4 (PX 1, Decl. of Hamzah Abushaban) (“Abushaban Decl.”). Doctors at the hospital believe she has epilepsy. *Id.* at 88 (PX 11, Decl. of Dr. Audrey Nath) (“Dr. Nath Decl.”); *id.* at 117 (PX 11-B, Hospital Records). Throughout this harrowing experience, Respondents denied Ms. Kordia access to her lawyers and

did not provide her lawyers with any information pertaining to her condition, despite repeated requests. *Id.* at 83–84 (PX 10, Decl. of Leqaa Kordia); *see, e.g., id.* at 8, 12, 14–16, 21–22 (PX 2, Decl. of Travis Fife, PX 2-A & 2-B, Email Correspondence); *id.* at 29, 33–34 (Decl. of Sarah Sherman-Stokes); *id.* at 55–56 (PX 5, Decl. of Caitlyn Silhan). Nor did Respondents provide any updates to Ms. Kordia’s family. *Id.* at 4–5 (PX 1, Abushaban Decl.).

At the same time, since Ms. Kordia last amended her habeas petition, on August 18, 2025, Respondents have continued to confine her, now for over eleven months, and will continue to do so as the Board of Immigration Appeals (“BIA”) considers the cross appeals in her removal case. It is likely that her confinement will continue for months, if not an additional year or more, before there is a final decision in her removal proceedings. *See Mashchenko v. Rokosky*, No. CV 25-12387 (RK), 2026 WL 185204, at *3 (D.N.J. Jan. 25, 2026) (“As counsel for Respondents candidly acknowledged Petitioners’ detention is likely to continue for many months, if not years, due to [DHS’s appeal]”); *Jamal v. Whitaker*, 358 F. Supp. 3d 853, 859 (D. Minn. 2019) (“[G]iven Jamal’s right to appeal an adverse decision of the IJ to the BIA, and given Jamal’s right to ask the Eighth Circuit to review an adverse decision of the BIA, Jamal might well be detained for two years or longer before he gets a final decision regarding his removal.”). The length of someone’s confinement and the likely duration of further confinement amplify the absence of a cognizable governmental interest in continued confinement, warranting release. *See, e.g., Kambo v. Poppell*, No. 07-CV-800, 2007 WL 3051601, at *20 (W.D. Tex. Oct. 18, 2007) (ordering release on terms set by immigration judge based on finding confinement under 8 U.S.C. § 1226(a) unconstitutional where the government lacked “an adequate regulatory purpose” to “justify its continued detention” where the petitioner had been “detained for almost one year”).

It has been more than 160 days since the immigration judge ordered for the second time that Ms. Kordia could be released upon payment of \$20,000 bond. That ruling has remained stayed since August 28, 2025, pursuant to an automatic stay this Court found likely unconstitutional, ECF No. 53, and since September 15, 2025 pursuant to a discretionary stay, ECF No. 82. The pertinent regulations do not provide any time limit by which the Board must issue a decision on a bond appeal it has discretionarily stayed. *Cf.* 8 C.F.R. § 1003.19,

In light of these developments, Ms. Kordia respectfully requests a status conference at which the Parties and the Court can discuss:

- Ensuring adequate counsel access if Ms. Kordia experiences another medical emergency or is transferred off-site for medical purposes;
- The impact of her recent hospitalization and diagnosis on the consolidated motions for preliminary injunction, ECF No. 13, and temporary restraining order, ECF No. 73, in light of *Calley v. Callaway*, 496 F.2d 701, 702 (5th Cir. 1974) and *Mapp v. Reno*, 241 F.3d 221, 226 (2d Cir. 2001). *See also* App. at 89–90 (PX 11, Dr. Nath Decl.) (describing seizure risk for Petitioner and potential fatality risk of in-custody seizure).
- The impact of eleven months of prolonged confinement, and the likelihood of months more of confinement, on her substantive due process claims for release;
- Any other issue the Court wishes to discuss with the Parties.

The Parties have conferred on possible dates for a status conference should the Court order one. The Parties can be available at the Court's convenience any day next week, February 17–20, 2026.

Respectfully submitted,

Dated: February 13, 2026

/s/ Travis Walker Fife

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CERTIFICATE OF SERVICE

I certify that, on February 13, 2026, a true and correct copy of the foregoing document was served on all counsel of record in accordance with the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure via this Court's electronic filing system.

/s/ Travis Walker Fife
Travis Walker Fife

CERTIFICATE OF CONFERENCE

I certify that, on February 13, 2026, at 12:00 P.M., I conferred with Brian Stoltz by telephone about the relief sought in this Request. Mr. Stoltz indicated that Respondents defer to the Court on whether to order a status conference.

/s/ Travis Walker Fife
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PETITIONER’S REQUEST FOR STATUS CONFERENCE

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EXHIBIT 1

LEQAA KORDIA,

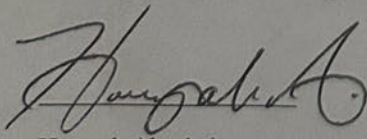
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Respondents-Defendants.

I, Hamzah Abushaban, hereby declare and state:

1. My name is Hamzah Abushaban. I currently reside at [REDACTED] Florida [REDACTED] I was born in the United States on [REDACTED] I am Leqaa Kordia's cousin.
2. Since March 14, 2025, my cousin has been confined at the Prairieland Detention Facility ("PDF") in Alvarado, Texas. Since her confinement, I have stayed in constant communication with Leqaa and her legal team.
3. Because Leqaa was taken over 1,500 miles away from her home in New Jersey, her confinement has taken an emotional toll on our family given the distance and our inability to visit her regularly in person at the Prairieland Detention Facility.
4. I speak regularly to Leqaa—on average at least four to five times every week through the Getting Out app. We are extremely close and I have helped her navigate acute periods of stress over the past eleven months. I have grown increasingly concerned about her well-being in recent weeks given what she's reported to me about her health and the overall conditions at the facility. Recently, I've noticed that she has been sick almost every other day when I've spoken to her over the phone.
5. On January 29, 2026, I was finally able to make the journey to Texas from Florida for an approved visit to see her. Leqaa's attorney, Travis Fife, received clearance from the facility weeks prior for us to visit Leqaa with State Representative Salman Bhojani to check on Leqaa's safety, health, and living conditions at the detention facility.
6. On Friday, January 30, 2026, the facility cancelled our visit with Leqaa at the last minute. I did not receive a straight answer for why this visit was cancelled. Leqaa informed me that facility staff told her that there were "200 protestors" outside the facility, which was not true at any point that morning.
7. On Sunday February 1, 2026, I was able to visit her alone without State Representative Bhojani. I was shocked and distressed when I finally saw her in person. She looked like a different human from when I was last able to see her in person. She appeared very fragile and was struggling to hold a phone to her ear to speak with me. She was sick, apparently with flu-like symptoms, and told me: "I'm dying in here."
8. I was extremely upset after seeing Leqaa in person. Over the past eleven months, I and the rest of my family have struggled with feeling hopeless about Leqaa's condition and confinement, worried about her when she gets sick, or when she doesn't get the food she needs. But I left that visit feeling hopeless and even more concerned than before.
9. Less than one week after visiting Leqaa in Texas, I received alarming news about Leqaa's health. On Friday, February 6, 2026, at approximately 9:41am CT I received a text message from a woman previously confined with Leqaa at PDF stating that her Petition

- who is still at the facility informed her that Leqaa became unwell and was taken to the hospital.
10. Immediately upon receiving this message, I contacted the formerly detained individual directly by phone to verify her identity and the credibility of the information. During that call, she explained who she was, confirmed her prior confinement at PDF, and explained how she knew Leqaa and how she received this information from individuals currently inside the facility.
 11. After confirming this information, I notified the entire legal team at 9:43am CT. At 9:54am CT I called PDF asking which hospital my cousin was taken to. The staff at PDF informed me it was against the law and facility rules to tell me where Leqaa was taken to even though I explained that I was her family member.
 12. Shortly thereafter, I received a phone call at approximately 10:32am CT from an individual inside the facility who was hysterical and crying uncontrollably in recounting what happened to Leqaa, making it very difficult to understand her initially. However, she confirmed that Leqaa was in the hospital.
 13. The woman then called again at approximately 10:30am CT and told me Leqaa had fallen, hit her head and had a seizure and was sent to the hospital. During that call, she also expressed deep distress and stated that she begged multiple people inside the facility including officers and staff to at least inform her and others whether Leqaa was simply okay, alive, or where she had been taken. She reported that no clear information was provided to her and other concerned detainees despite repeated inquiries.
 14. I asked the woman to send me a text message explaining what had occurred so that I could clearly understand. At approximately 10:57am CT, she sent me a message stating that Leqaa had fainted while she was sitting in the bathroom waiting for the count time to be over. She hit her head by the door and fell down on the floor. She began to have a seizure. Staff then took Leqaa out of the dorm and to a hospital.
 15. Since those developments, I have been in close communication with the legal team who have explained the challenges they have faced in getting information about where Leqaa has been hospitalized, the details of what happened surrounding her urgent hospitalization, her current health status, and their efforts to get access to her or learn anything about her condition, to provide the necessary updates to our family.
 16. During this time, my mind and heart have been racing on whether she is even alive. Without being able to speak with her, I've been left to imagine the worst-case scenarios with the uncertainty left open of where she is hospitalized and what kind of care she has been provided.
 17. Her mother, my aunt, who is not in good health, has been extremely concerned for Leqaa since these developments arose. My aunt was previously hospitalized for pneumonia this winter, and has severe asthma. As far as I know, stress exacerbates her condition.
 18. As of the time of this writing, there has been no direct notification provided to anyone in our family regarding Leqaa's medical condition, hospital location, or current status. The only information our family has received is through the legal team confirming she is in a hospital and is supposedly getting testing done. Our family is beyond scared and worried about Leqaa's health and just want to make sure that, at minimum, the legal team is able to speak with her to confirm her location and check on her current health. My cousin has been isolated from even being observed by a single family member or member of her legal team. It's outrageous and extremely alarming.



Hamzah Abushaban

February 9, 2026

EXHIBIT 2

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DECLARATION OF TRAVIS WALKER FIFE

I, Travis Walker Fife, hereby declare and state:

1. I represent Ms. Leqaa Kordia in the above-captioned case. I am a staff attorney at the Texas Civil Rights Project. I am admitted to practice in the United States District Court for the Northern District of Texas. I am an attorney in good standing with the Texas state bar.
2. Ms. Kordia has been confined at the Prairieland Detention Facility (“PDF”) in Alvarado, Texas since March 14, 2025, nearly eleven months. Ms. Kordia has authorized Immigration and Customs Enforcement (“ICE”) and PDF to disclose otherwise protected health information to Texas Civil Rights Project to facilitate her legal representation. A true and correct copy of that authorization is attached to this declaration as Exhibit 2-A (“HIPPA Waiver”).
3. At approximately 9:43 A.M. CST on Friday, February 6, 2026, I received a message from Ms. Kordia’s cousin, Hamzah Abushaban, stating, “Leqaa is in the hospital.” Upon further discussion, between approximately 10:00am and 11:00am CT, I understand a woman with whom Ms. Kordia is confined alerted Hamzah that Leqaa lost consciousness while in the bathroom on the morning of the 6th, hit her head on a door, and had a seizure. She was then taken to the hospital.
4. Concerned about my client’s health, I, and other members of her legal team, began trying to identify whether Ms. Kordia was hospitalized, where she was hospitalized, and the state of her condition. Counsel also sought to arrange a confidential in-person or virtual meeting with Ms. Kordia.

5. Over the next eleven hours, I inquired with several Immigration and Customs Enforcement officers, private contractor employees of La Salle Corrections, and counsel for Respondents in this case.
6. At no point did any of these individuals provide any of the requested information. Indeed, personnel at La Salle Corrections—the agency responsible for Ms. Kordia’s day-to-day safety and care at PDF—stated they either did not know, could not know, or would not disclose whether Ms. Kordia was hospitalized and which hospital she was taken to. Offering to send the signed HIPPA Waiver made no difference in these responses.
7. I made the following attempts to identify Ms. Kordia’s whereabouts and health status:
 - a. At 10:21 A.M. CST I emailed two staff persons and pdcprograms requesting information on Ms. Kordia’s health and location, including whether she was hospitalized. I attached the HIPPA Waiver and a signed G-28 demonstrating my attorney-client relationship to Ms. Kordia. One of those staff persons and pdcprograms arrange attorney visits and, in the past, have promptly responded to emails. The email sign off of the other staff person identifies her as an on-site nurse. Ex. 2-B.
 - b. I called the facility’s main telephone number at 10:58 A.M., 11:02 A.M., 11:04 A.M., and 11:10 A.M. CT. Each time I called, the line would ring for approximately fifteen seconds before automatically disconnecting.
 - c. At 11:13 A.M. CST, I sent an additional email to the same two staff persons and pdcprograms stating that I had tried calling the facility four times with no answer. I requested Ms. Kordia’s “location and health status ASAP.” I also offered for them to call my cell phone. One of the staff persons responded at 2:41 P.M. CST, stating she did “not have the information you are requesting at this time That is not my department.” Ex. 2-B.
 - d. At 1:12 P.M. CST, I emailed Brian Stoltz, counsel for Respondents in this case, stating my understanding that Ms. Kordia had a seizure and was taken to the hospital. I requested information regarding the hospital she was taken to, her health status, and whether he could help arrange an attorney visit or phone call. Ex. 2-C.
 - e. After not receiving any of the requested information from Respondents’ counsel, PDF employees, or any other person, I called PDF’s telephone number again.
 - f. At 4:17 P.M. CST, I again called the number for PDF, and someone answered it. I identified myself as Ms. Kordia’s counsel, explained my prior attempts to identify her location and speak with her, and requested any information he could provide. The individual told me that he just works at the front desk and does not know what happens “in the back,” which I understood to mean the secured parts of PDF that house detainees. A representative of PDF’s Programs answered. Programs arranges attorney visitation. The Programs representative told me that he “doesn’t

know anything that's going on." He further stated he "doesn't even work here" and was "just helping" because programs staff left already.

- g. The Programs representative transferred me to medical around 4:19 P.M. CST. I explained that my client was likely taken to the hospital and requested information about her wellbeing and whereabouts. The medical representative told me she could not give me any information, even with a signed HIPPA waiver, and that I had to hang up, call back, and ask to be transferred to ICE.
- h. At 4:20 P.M. CST, I called PDF's telephone number again. I asked to be transferred to ICE. The line went silent for approximately ten seconds before disconnecting.
- i. I called back three additional times at 4:21 P.M., 4:23 P.M., and 4:25 P.M. CST, and asked to be transferred to ICE each time. Each time the line went silent for about ten seconds before disconnecting.
- j. The last time I called back, the person answering the main telephone said that ICE must be out for the day and there was nothing further he could do.
- k. At 4:53 P.M. CST, I reached Respondents' Counsel via his cellphone. He acknowledged receiving my email, but stated that he was out of office and so had not yet reached out to his contact at ICE. He committed to doing so after our call.
- l. After not receiving any further update, I emailed Respondents' Counsel at 8:27 P.M. CST, reiterating our telephone conversation and stating that if he did not confirm where Ms. Kordia was being held by 1 P.M. CST on the following day (Saturday, February 7, 2026), we would alert the court as soon as possible to access the requested information. Ex. 2-C.
- m. At 8:58 P.M. CST on February 6, 2026, Respondents' Counsel confirmed he had "reached out to ICE." Ex. 2-C.
- n. The next morning, at 9:17 A.M. CST, Respondents' Counsel stated that he had "been in touch with ICE and I've been told they sent information to Sarah." Sarah refers to Sarah Sherman-Stokes, Ms. Kordia's removal defense counsel. Ex. 2-C.
- o. The update ICE provided to Ms. Sherman-Stokes was that Ms. Kordia was still in the hospital and that she was receiving "tests." They stated she would likely be discharged that day (Saturday, February 7, 2026) and returned to PDF. They provided no documentation corroborating these representations. Nor did they provide the location of the hospital treating her
- p. I responded to Respondents' Counsel at 10:35 A.M. CST, stating the information provided is insufficient as it neither confirmed the hospital Ms. Kordia was located at nor provided for a confidential attorney-client call or visit. I also asked Respondents' Counsel to provide updates on whether Ms. Kordia's hospitalization would be extended, when she is discharged, and when she is back at PDF.

- q. On February 8, 2026, at approximately 10:11 A.M. CST, I sent another follow-up email to ask for an update. Respondents' counsel did not reply to my email of 10:35 A.M. CST on February 7, 2026, nor my morning email of February 8, 2026.
8. As of this submission, neither Respondents' Counsel, employees, nor contractors have provided: the location of the hospital they took Ms. Kordia to, any opportunity for Ms. Kordia's lawyers to access her in any way, any update to Ms. Kordia's family, nor any other requested information.
9. The emails attached to this declaration as Exhibits 2-B and 2-C are true and correct copies of the email conversations they purport to represent.
10. In addition to my own attempts to request information and contact with Ms. Kordia, I also understand that other concerned individuals tried to gather information pertaining to Ms. Kordia's status.
 - a. At approximately 1:22 P.M. CST on February 6, 2026, Dr. Rahim Jamaledine, an infectious disease doctor who had previously examined Ms. Kordia, told me she called the facility and identified herself as a doctor with a relationship with Ms. Kordia. Dr. Jamaledine told me that after the facility transferred her to medical, medical informed her that they could not disclose *any* information and that Dr. Jamaledine had to call ICE.
 - b. State Representative Salman Bhojani, who is an associate of a member of Ms. Kordia's family, sent a letter requesting urgent information regarding Ms. Kordia's whereabouts and health status. He requested that ICE contact Ms. Kordia's family and lawyers as quickly as possible. I was carbon copied on the email thread and received the letter sent to ICE. A true and correct copy of the letter Representative Bhojani sent at 7:58 P.M. CST is attached as Exhibit 7.

Pursuant to 28 U.S.C. § 1746, I declare under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct.

/s/ Travis Walker Fife
Travis Walker Fife

February 9, 2026

EXHIBIT 2-A



AUTHORIZATION TO DISCLOSE PROTECTED HEALTH INFORMATION

Developed for Texas Health & Safety Code § 181.154(d)
effective June 2013

Please read this entire form before signing and complete all the sections that apply to your decisions relating to the disclosure of protected health information. Covered entities as that term is defined by HIPAA and Texas Health & Safety Code § 181.001 must obtain a signed authorization from the individual or the individual's legally authorized representative to electronically disclose that individual's protected health information. Authorization is not required for disclosures related to treatment, payment, health care operations, performing certain insurance functions, or as may be otherwise authorized by law. Covered entities may use this form or any other form that complies with HIPAA, the Texas Medical Privacy Act, and other applicable laws. Individuals cannot be denied treatment based on a failure to sign this authorization form, and a refusal to sign this form will not affect the payment, enrollment, or eligibility for benefits.

NAME OF PATIENT OR INDIVIDUAL

Kordia, Leqsa

Last First Middle

OTHER NAME(S) USED

DATE OF BIRTH Month

ADDRESS _Prairieland Detention Center_

CITY Alvarado _ STATE TX ZIP

PHONE () ALT. PHONE ()

EMAIL ADDRESS (Optional):

I AUTHORIZE THE FOLLOWING TO DISCLOSE THE INDIVIDUAL'S PROTECTED HEALTH INFORMATION:

Person/Organization Name _Immigration Customs Enforcement, Prairieland Detention Center_
Address 1209 Sunflower Lane
City _Alvarado_ State TX Zip Code _76009_
Phone (_817_) 409-3995 Fax ()

WHO CAN RECEIVE AND USE THE HEALTH INFORMATION?

Person/Organization Name _Texas Civil Rights Project, Travis Fife
Address 1405 Montopolis Drive
City Austin State TX Zip Code 78741
Phone

REASON FOR DISCLOSURE (Choose only one option below)

- ☐ Treatment/Continuing Medical Care
- ☐ Personal Use
- ☐ Billing or Claims
- ☐ Insurance
- ☐ Legal Purposes
- ☐ Disability Determination
- ☐ School
- ☐ Employment
- ☐ Other

WHAT INFORMATION CAN BE DISCLOSED? Complete the following by indicating those items that you want disclosed. The signature of a minor patient is required for the release of some of these items. If all health information is to be released, then check only the first box.

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| <input type="checkbox"/> All health information | <input type="checkbox"/> History/Physical Exam | <input type="checkbox"/> Past/Present Medications | <input type="checkbox"/> Lab Results |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Physician's Orders | <input type="checkbox"/> Patient Allergies | <input type="checkbox"/> Operation Reports | <input type="checkbox"/> Consultation Reports |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Progress Notes | <input type="checkbox"/> Discharge Summary | <input type="checkbox"/> Diagnostic Test Reports | <input type="checkbox"/> EKG/Cardiology Reports |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Pathology Reports | <input type="checkbox"/> Billing Information | <input type="checkbox"/> Radiology Reports & Images | <input type="checkbox"/> Other |

Your initials are required to release the following information:

____ Mental Health Records (excluding psychotherapy notes) _____ Genetic Information (including Genetic Test Results)
____ Drug, Alcohol, or Substance Abuse Records _____ HIV/AIDS Test Results/Treatment

EFFECTIVE TIME PERIOD. This authorization is valid until the earlier of the occurrence of the death of the individual; the individual reaching the age of majority; or permission is withdrawn; or the following specific date (optional): Month _____ Day _____ Year _____

RIGHT TO REVOKE: I understand that I can withdraw my permission at any time by giving written notice stating my intent to revoke this authorization to the person or organization named under "WHO CAN RECEIVE AND USE THE HEALTH INFORMATION." I understand that prior actions taken in reliance on this authorization by entities that had permission to access my health information will not be affected.

SIGNATURE AUTHORIZATION: I have read this form and agree to the uses and disclosures of the information as described. I understand that refusing to sign this form does not stop disclosure of health information that has occurred prior to revocation or that is otherwise permitted by law without my specific authorization or permission, including disclosures to covered entities as provided by Texas Health & Safety Code § 181.154(c) and/or 45 C.F.R. § 164.502(a)(1). I understand that information disclosed pursuant to this authorization may be subject to re-disclosure by the recipient and may no longer be protected by federal or state privacy laws.

SIGNATURE X

Signature of Individual or Individual's Legally Authorized Representative

DATE

Printed Name of Legally Authorized Representative (if applicable):

If representative, specify relationship to the individual: ☐ Parent of minor ☐ Guardian ☐ Other


A minor individual's signature is required for the release of certain types of information, including for example, the release of information related to certain types of reproductive care, sexually transmitted diseases, and drug, alcohol or substance abuse, and mental health treatment (See, e.g., Tex. Fam. Code § 32.003).

SIGNATURE X

EXHIBIT 2-B

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Kaela Anderson [REDACTED]@lasallecorrections.com>

Wed, Jan 21, 2026 at 8:04 AM

To: Travis Fife <travis@texascivilrightsproject.org>

Cc: Rocio Govea [REDACTED]@lasallecorrections.com>, pdcprograms <pdcprograms@lasallecorrections.com>

Received, Thank you

Kaela Anderson
Programs Manager
LaSalle Corrections
Prairieland Detention Center
1209 Sunflower Ln.
Alvarado, TX 76009
[REDACTED]

From: Travis Fife <travis@texascivilrightsproject.org>

Sent: Tuesday, January 20, 2026 4:24 PM

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Travis Fife <travis@texascivilrightsproject.org>

Fri, Feb 6, 2026 at 10:21 AM

To: Kaela Anderson <k[REDACTED]@lasallecorrections.com>

Cc: Rocio Govea <[REDACTED]a@lasallecorrections.com>, pdcprograms <pdcprograms@lasallecorrections.com>

Ms. Anderson,

I'm reaching out because I received an alarming call that Leqaa Kordia was sent to the hospital this morning. We had a previously scheduled legal call with her at 10am, but she did not attend. Can you confirm whether Leqaa is in the hospital and call me to give me any available information? I'm attaching a signed HIPPA waiver and my g-28.

Travis Fife

Pronouns: He/Him/His

Staff Attorney, Criminal Legal Program

Texas Civil Rights Project

M: [REDACTED]


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Travis Fife <travis@texascivilrightsproject.org>

Fri, Feb 6, 2026 at 11:13 AM

To: Kaela Anderson <[REDACTED]@lasallecorrections.com>

Cc: Rocio Govea <[REDACTED]@lasallecorrections.com>, pdcprograms <pdcprograms@lasallecorrections.com>

Ms. Anderson and Ms. Govea,

I tried calling the facility's main telephone four times. All four calls timed out and automatically disconnected. I also left a voicemail with Ms. Govea. We need to know our client's location and health status ASAP. Please give me a call at the number below.

Travis Fife

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Kaela Anderson <[REDACTED]@lasallecorrections.com>

Fri, Feb 6, 2026 at 2:41 PM

To: Travis Fife <travis@texascivilrightsproject.org>

Good afternoon,

I apologize, but I do not have the information you are requesting at this time. I do oversee any Medical information. That is not my department.

Kaela Anderson
Programs Manager
LaSalle Corrections
Prairieland Detention Center
1209 Sunflower Ln.
Alvarado, TX 76009
[REDACTED]

From: Travis Fife <travis@texascivilrightsproject.org>

Sent: Friday, February 6, 2026 11:13 AM

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Travis Fife <travis@texascivilrightsproject.org>
To: Randy Hiroshige <randy@texascivilrightsproject.org>

Mon, Feb 9, 2026 at 8:58 AM

Travis Fife

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EXHIBIT 2-C

Monday, February 9, 2026 at 11:07:56 Eastern Standard Time

Subject: Re: [EXTERNAL] Re: [Respond by 1pm 2/6] Kordia Hospitalization
Date: Sunday, February 8, 2026 at 10:11:57 AM Eastern Standard Time
From: Travis Fife
To: Stoltz, Brian (USATXN)
CC: Haag, Ann (USATXN), Sherman-Stokes- Sarah, Randy Hiroshige, Daniel Hatoum, Caitlyn Silhan, golnaz, Charles Siegel, Naz Ahmad, sadaf, Amal Thabateh, sbabee@texascivilrightsproject.org

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Brian,

Any update on discharge?

Travis Fife

Pronouns: He/Him/His

Staff Attorney, Criminal Legal Program

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On Sat, Feb 7, 2026 at 10:35AM Travis Fife <travis@texascivilrightsproject.org> wrote:

Brian,

The information provided is insufficient. We understand from Sarah that Ms. Kordia is in the hospital and receiving tests and may be released soon, but as you know discharge timing can change. We request prompt confirmation as soon as possible

today of: 1) which hospital she is located at, and 2) either an in-person or virtual/telephone (privileged) attorney call to confirm her wellbeing in connection with her pending habeas claims.

Can you also commit to letting us know as soon as possible: 1) whether anything shifts to require her hospitalization offsite beyond today, 2) when she has been discharged, and 3) when she is back at Prairieland? We and her family are understandably distressed by the continued lack of information regarding where Ms. Kordia is hospitalized and the current status of her health.

Please respond with this information ASAP.

Travis Fife

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Staff Attorney, Criminal Legal Program

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On Sat, Feb 7, 2026 at 9:17AM Stoltz, Brian (USATXN) <Brian.Stoltz@usdoj.gov> wrote:

I've been in touch with ICE and I've been told they sent information to Sarah.

Brian W. Stoltz

Assistant U.S. Attorney

[REDACTED]

From: Travis Fife <travis@texascivilrightsproject.org>
Sent: Friday, February 6, 2026 8:28 PM
To: Stoltz, Brian (USATXN) <Brian.Stoltz@usdoj.gov>; Haag, Ann (USATXN) <Ann.Haag@usdoj.gov>
Cc: Sherman-Stokes- Sarah <sstokes@bu.edu>; Randy Hiroshige <randy@texascivilrightsproject.org>; Daniel Hatoum <daniel@texascivilrightsproject.org>; Caitlyn Silhan <csilhan@waterskraus.com>; Golnaz Fakhimi <golnaz@muslimadvocates.org>; Charles Siegel <siegel@waterskraus.com>; Naz Ahmad <naz.ahmad@law.cuny.edu>; Sadaf Hasan <sadaf@muslimadvocates.org>; Amal Thabateh <Amal.Thabateh@law.cuny.edu>; sbeebe@texascivilrightsproject.org
Subject: [EXTERNAL] Re: [Respond by 1pm 2/6] Kordia Hospitalization

Brian,

Good talking with you earlier tonight. If you do not confirm where Leqaa is being held and (hopefully) treated by 1pm tomorrow, we will alert the court as soon as possible.

I understand you saw my original email. I also appreciate you said you'd try to contact ICE about whether she's in the hospital and which hospital. I've called the facility multiple times. Everyone I've spoken to either says they have no idea if she's in the hospital or can't disclose any information. Emailing facility personnel my signed G-28 and the signed HIPAA I have from my client have made no difference.

Please let us know by 1pm tomorrow

Best,

Travis Fife

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On Fri, Feb 6, 2026 at 1:12 PM Travis Fife <travis@texascivilrightsproject.org> wrote:

Brian,

We received word this morning from someone held at Prairieland Detention Facility that Leqaa Kordia (A# 235-642-062) fainted in the shower, hit her head, potentially had a seizure, and was taken to the hospital.

I'm requesting the following information:

- Has Leqaa been hospitalized?
- If so, where?
- Will ICE permit a member of the legal team to visit her?
- If not, can we speak with her on the phone?
- Is there any other information you or the facility can provide?

I have called the facility's main line four times. I also left a voicemail for Rucio Govea, a nurse at PDF. We have also sent emails to separate groups of facility staff. None of these have been responded to.

Please respond as soon as possible.

Travis Fife

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EXHIBIT 3

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
NORTHERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS
DALLAS DIVISION

LEQAA KORDIA,	§	
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Petitioner-Plaintiff,	§	
	§	
v.	§	CIVIL ACTION NO.
	§	3:25-cv-1072-L-BT
KRISTI NOEM et al.,	§	
	§	
Respondents-Defendants.	§	
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DECLARATION OF SADAF HASAN

I, Sadaf Hasan, hereby declare and state:

1. I represent Ms. Leqaa Kordia in the above-captioned case. I am a staff attorney at Muslim Advocates. I am admitted to practice *pro hac vice* in this matter. I am an attorney in good standing with the New York State bar.
2. Ms. Kordia has been confined at the Prairieland Detention Facility (“PDF”) in Alvarado, Texas since March 14, 2025, for nearly eleven months.
3. Since our representation of Ms. Kordia in this matter began, our legal team regularly meets with Ms. Kordia over scheduled, privileged, video-calls approved by the PDF facility.
4. In our recent legal videoconferences with her ahead of February 6, 2026,, I observed that she appeared weaker physically, with diminished energy over the course of the calls. In one such videoconference she reported that facility staff refused to provide her medication unless she personally walked to the infirmary herself, even though she informed staff she was too physically weak to do so.
5. At approximately 9:43 A.M. CT on Friday, February 6, 2026, our legal team received a message from Ms. Kordia’s cousin, Hamzah Abushaban, stating, “Leqaa is in the hospital.” Over the next hour or so, we learned through her cousin that a woman with whom Ms. Kordia is confined alerted Mr. Abushaban that Ms. Kordia fainted in the shower that morning, hit her head, and had a seizure that led to her being taken off-site to a hospital.

6. At 10:00 A.M CT on Friday, February 6, 2026, Muslim Advocates had a pre-scheduled legal zoom arranged with Mr. Kordia. Shortly after receiving this distressing update from Ms. Kordia's cousin, I logged into the video call in case Ms. Kordia might have been produced for the call or if a staff person from the facility might appear and offer information about what had happened. Ms. Kordia was not produced by the facility nor did a PDF representative appear to provide an update on her whereabouts.
7. After Ms. Kordia did not attend our regular legal call without any prior notice from the facility that the call was cancelled, nor any post-hoc explanation for her absence, it became clear to our legal team that Ms. Kordia was likely hospitalized.
8. Given the fact that last year was the deadliest year in more than two decades for individuals in ICE custody, our legal team became increasingly concerned about Ms. Kordia's health and the lack of information provided by the facility.¹ Other people in ICE custody who have suffered seizures have died while in ICE custody.
9. Since the morning of February 6, 2026, our legal team has exhaustively attempted to ascertain the details of Ms. Kordia's hospitalization and current health conditions—including reaching out multiple times to Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) officers, private contractor employees of La Salle Corrections, and counsel for Respondents in this case.
10. I and other members of the legal team collectively contacted twenty hospitals located near PDF but were unable to receive any confirmation from any hospital staff that Ms. Kordia was receiving care on-site.
11. Several elected officials have also urgently requested the Department of Homeland Security (DHS), including its contractors, to provide a timely update to Ms. Kordia's legal team with information about where she is hospitalized, her current health conditions, and ensuring access to legal counsel whether by phone or an in-person visit. As of the time of filing, I am unaware of any direct response received to those inquiries.
12. As of this submission, neither Respondents' Counsel, their employees, nor their contractors have confirmed Ms. Kordia's location, provided the information requested to Ms. Kordia's legal team and her family about her current health status, nor arranged for any access to Ms. Kordia despite repeated requests. The dearth of information or any access to our client is extremely alarming and material to the pending claims in this case.

Pursuant to 28 U.S.C. § 1746, I declare under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct.

¹ Maanvi Singh, Coral Murphy and Charlotte Simmonds, *2025 was ICE's deadliest year in two decades. Here are the 32 people who died in custody*, The Guardian, Jan. 4, 2026, <https://www.theguardian.com/us-news/ng-interactive/2026/jan/04/ice-2025-deaths-timeline>

/s/ Sadaf Hasan

Sadaf Hasan

February 9, 2026

EXHIBIT 4

6. I made the following attempts to identify Ms. Kordia's whereabouts and health status:

- a. On February 6, 2026, between 4:20pm and 9:02pm CT, I personally contacted eleven different hospitals in/around Dallas/Fort Worth trying to identify where Ms. Kordia was being hospitalized, and her condition. Together with my co-counsel, we contacted twenty different hospitals in the area in total. All stated that Ms. Kordia was not being hospitalized there.
 - b. At 4:43pm CT on February 6, 2026, I emailed the DHS ACC, attaching my G-28 Notice of Appearance, asking where Ms. Kordia is hospitalized and how to reach her. I received no response. I also called the DHS ACC and left a voicemail. I did not hear back.
 - c. At 9:08pm CT on February 6, 2026, I emailed two more senior DHS Attorneys and attached my G-28. I inquired as to Ms. Kordia's location and wellbeing.
 - d. At 8:45am CT on February 7, 2026, I received an email response from one of the more senior DHS Attorneys, suggesting I reach out to Acting Deputy Principal Legal Advisor Nelson Perez or the FLO Special Counsel. I reached out to both email addresses and received an out of office message from Attorney Perez.
 - e. At 8:48am CT on February 7, 2026, one of the senior DHS attorneys emailed me, stating, "I just received an update from the detention facility that Ms. Korda is still at the hospital with tests being run, but they anticipate she will be discharged today." I responded at 8:54 am CT to ask where Ms. Kordia was hospitalized and to again request a call or zoom with legal counsel. The DHS attorney responded at 9:45 am CT stating, "It sounds like she's going to be discharged very soon and will be back at Prairieland. She'll be able to have a private attorney call there." Again, at 10:31 am CT, I responded that we need to know where she is hospitalized, what her current condition is, and when/whether she is being released or transferred. I also reiterated my request for a legal call. I provided my cell phone number. At 11:09 am CT, the DHS attorney responded, "We will provide updates as soon as we are able as well as connect you for a phone call with Ms. Kordia." I responded at 12:21 pm CT that I needed to speak with Ms. Kordia by 4pm CST today, February 7, 2026.
 - f. Also on February 7, 2026, I contacted daldetaineddocketunit@ice.dhs.gov by email, attaching my G-28 and requesting Ms. Kordia's location and condition. I received no response.
7. On February 8, 2026, I again contacted the same DHS attorney to ask for an update about when I could speak with Ms. Kordia. The same DHS attorney advised that Ms. Kordia had earlier been cleared for discharge, but that another doctor wanted to keep her for observation, and was non-committal as to whether I would be able to speak with her at 4:00pm.
- a. I asked for more information. I also made clear my understanding of the sensitivity about public disclosure of my client's location and assured DHS that I

and the other attorneys representing Ms. Kordia have no interest in undertaking such a disclosure.

- b. Later, the DHS attorney confirmed that Ms. Kordia would remain in the hospital for observation, but refused to provide her location, stating: “For the safety and security of all parties, hospital information is not disclosed, but she is still within the NDTX.”
8. Around 2:00pm CT on February 8, 2026, a journalist with the Dallas Morning News contacted me about Ms. Kordia. This journalist had written an article that was published on February 7, 2026 concerning Ms. Kordia, our lack of access to her and lack of information about her well-being.
 - a. This journalist asked me if I had received a response from DHS containing Ms. Kordia’s whereabouts, as she had received one after her piece went to print the previous day. I said I had not, and asked her to share the response.
 - b. Contained within the response was this language: “On Feb. 6, 2026, at approximately 8:45 p.m., medical staff at the Prairieland Detention Center in Alvarado, Texas, notified ICE that detainee Leqaa Kordia was admitted to [REDACTED] in [REDACTED], Texas, for further evaluation following a seizure. Her admission to the hospital was made out of an abundance of caution to ensure her health and safety. The hospital is monitoring her condition and ICE will continue to ensure she receives proper medical care.”
 - c. I urged the journalist not to publicly release the name of the hospital to the public.
9. Counsel for Ms. Kordia in her habeas petition, Ms. Caitlyn Silhan went to the [REDACTED] (“the Hospital”) and communicated to me that she arrived around 4:00pm CT.
 - a. I informed the same DHS attorney that I had been in contact with through the weekend that Ms. Silhan was on site and wanted to speak with Ms. Kordia, and reiterated a request for a call with Ms. Kordia.
 - b. Around 4:48pm CT, that DHS attorney responded: “Those on site cannot accommodate a visit nor is the facility equipped for this. As I mentioned earlier, a phone call can also not be accommodated. However, Ms. Kordia will be able to contact you as soon as she returns to PDC.”
10. Ms. Kordia has a deadline at the Board of Immigration Appeals on February 11, 2026. It is imperative that I access Ms. Kordia in advance of this deadline, in order to adequately represent her and prepare her appeal. If Ms. Kordia is in a position where she is medically unable to communicate with me, my representation of her will still benefit from accessing her, if only to observe her condition and assess its implications for the imminent deadline in her removal proceedings, and it is otherwise important that any incapacity to communicate she is experiencing, along with her condition and prognosis, is communicated to me as soon as possible, and certainly in advance of February 11, 2026.

If she is medically able to communicate with me, I need to speak with her today: immediately.

11. As of 12:30 P.M. CT today, I have received no further correspondence from the DHS attorney regarding setting up a phone/video call with Ms. Kordia nor any information as to Ms. Kordia's location or condition.
12. As of this submission, neither Respondents' Counsel nor PDF employees nor Respondents' employees have shared with counsel whether Ms. Kordia has been discharged, nor an opportunity for Ms. Kordia to speak with her lawyers, an update to Ms. Kordia's family, or any other requested information.

Pursuant to 28 U.S.C. § 1746, I declare under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct.

/s/ Sarah Sherman-Stokes

Sarah Sherman-Stokes

February 9, 2026

EXHIBIT 4-A



RE: URGENT: Leqaa Kordia hospitalized following seizure (A [REDACTED])

From Norcross, Anastasia S <[REDACTED]>

Date Mon 2026-02-09 9:13 AM

To Sherman-Stokes, Sarah <sstokes@bu.edu>

Good morning,

Sorry for the late response—just seeing this. I've reached out to management that covers Prairieland to see if they know anything. Hopefully, you all have already gotten the information you need. I'll let you know if I hear anything else.

Thanks,

Stacy Norcross

Assistant Chief Counsel, San Antonio

Department of Homeland Security

U.S Immigration and Customs Enforcement

Office of Principal Legal Advisor (Port Isabel)

[REDACTED]

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From: Sherman-Stokes, Sarah <sstokes@bu.edu>

Sent: Friday, February 6, 2026 4:43 PM

To: Norcross, Anastasia S <[REDACTED]>

Subject: URGENT: Leqaa Kordia hospitalized following seizure (A [REDACTED])

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Stacy,

I'm sorry to bother you on a Friday afternoon, but my client, Leqaa Kordia (A [REDACTED]), was hospitalized today apparently following a fall and a seizure. Her health has been worsening significantly over the last few months.

We have reached out to Prairieland and ICE multiple times today and cannot reach anyone. Is there any way you can find out where she is hospitalized or how to reach her? We would be incredibly grateful as we, and her family, are extremely worried.

Thank you. My cell is [REDACTED]

Sincerely,
Sarah

Sarah Sherman-Stokes (she/her)
Associate Director & Clinical Associate Professor
Immigrants' Rights and Human Trafficking Program
Boston University School of Law
765 Commonwealth Avenue
[REDACTED]
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EXHIBIT 4-B



Re: URGENT - Leqaa Kordia (A [REDACTED]) Hospitalization

From Courson, Elisabeth <[REDACTED]>
Date Sun 2026-02-08 6:43 PM
To Sherman-Stokes, Sarah <sstokes@bu.edu>

Good afternoon, Sarah.

Those on site cannot accommodate a visit nor is the facility equipped for this. As I mentioned earlier, a phone call can also not be accommodated. However, Ms. Kordia will be able to contact you as soon as she returns to PDC. This can be coordinated with the staff at PDC.

Elisabeth Courson
Chief Counsel
Office of the Principal Legal Advisor, Dallas
U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement
[REDACTED]

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From: Sherman-Stokes, Sarah <sstokes@bu.edu>
Sent: Sunday, February 8, 2026 5:18:23 PM
To: Courson, Elisabeth <[REDACTED]> Caitlyn Silhan <csilhan@waterskraus.com>
Cc: Brian.Stoltz@usdoj.gov <Brian.Stoltz@usdoj.gov>; Travis Fife <travis@texascivilrightsproject.org>
Subject: Re: URGENT - Leqaa Kordia (A [REDACTED]) Hospitalization

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Elisabeth,
Attorney Caitlyn Silhan is on site at [REDACTED] and has been refused access to Ms. Kordia. Can you please facilitate her access to Ms. Kordia? She is currently in the lobby and can remain until 6pm.

Alternately, I want to renew my request for a phone call with Ms. Kordia today.

Thank you for your prompt attention to this.

Sincerely,
Sarah

Sarah Sherman-Stokes (she/her)
Associate Director & Clinical Associate Professor
Immigrants' Rights and Human Trafficking Program
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From: Courson, Elisabeth <[REDACTED]>
Sent: Sunday, February 8, 2026 5:59 PM
To: Sherman-Stokes, Sarah <[sstokes@bu.edu](mailto:ss Stokes@bu.edu)>; Caitlyn Silhan <csilhan@waterskraus.com>
Cc: Brian.Stoltz@usdoj.gov <Brian.Stoltz@usdoj.gov>
Subject: Re: URGENT - Leqaa Kordia (A [REDACTED]) Hospitalization

Thank you for this additional information, Sarah.

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To: Courson, Elisabeth <[REDACTED]> Caitlyn Silhan <csilhan@waterskraus.com>
Cc: Brian.Stoltz@usdoj.gov <Brian.Stoltz@usdoj.gov>
Subject: Re: URGENT - Leqaa Kordia (A [REDACTED]) Hospitalization

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Elisabeth,
Replying all and CC'ing AUSA Brian Stoltz as Ms. Silhan is a member of Ms. Kordia's habeas team.

We look forward to hearing from you on arranging an attorney-client visit or call today.

Sincerely,
Sarah

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Subject: Re: URGENT - Leqaa Kordia (A [REDACTED]) Hospitalization

Elisabeth,
Since my last email, it's come to our attention that DHS has disclosed to Dallas Morning News that Ms. Kordia is [REDACTED]
[REDACTED] A member of our legal team, Caitlyn Silhan, is now on site at [REDACTED] with an

executed G-28. She is hoping to visit Ms. Kordia today and we hope that you will facilitate this lawyer-client meeting.

As you can imagine, we are extremely concerned about Ms. Kordia's health and wellbeing. And in order to effectively represent her, we need access to our client.

Ms. Silhan is CC'ed here and can be reached on her cell at [REDACTED]. If for some reason you're unable to accommodate Ms. Silhan's in person visit today, I need to have a phone call with Ms. Kordia today. I look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,
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To: Sherman-Stokes, Sarah <ssokes@bu.edu>
Subject: Re: URGENT - Leqaa Kordia (A [REDACTED]) Hospitalization

Good afternoon, Sarah.

While Ms. Kordia remains at the hospital, there is not the capacity to facilitate a private attorney call. However, she will have the opportunity to speak to you as soon as she arrives back at PDC. This should be well in advance of the Wednesday brief deadline. For the safety and security of all parties, hospital information is not disclosed, but she is still within the NDTX.

Full staff should be back at PDC tomorrow as well to obtain additional updates directly from the facility and officers.

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Subject: Re: URGENT - Leqaa Kordia ([REDACTED]) Hospitalization

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Elisabeth,

Thank you for your update. I still need to speak with her today. We have a briefing deadline and as her lawyer, I need to speak with her in order to adequately represent her in her case. Can we speak at 4pm today as previously agreed to?

I also would appreciate knowing her location. I'm not sure why that can't be shared? We are not trying to create trouble and will not share with press, etc.

Thank you.

Sincerely,
Sarah

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To: Sherman-Stokes, Sarah <sstokes@bu.edu>
Subject: RE: URGENT - Leqaa Kordia (A [REDACTED]) Hospitalization

Good afternoon, Sarah.

Unfortunately, there's been another delay. While Ms. Kordia was cleared for discharge this morning, another doctor would like to continue observing her. For now, it's unclear if she'll still be discharged today.

Sincerely,
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Good afternoon, Sarah.

I haven't received any updates yet on Ms. Kordia's status or discharge time. However, the team confirmed a 4pm call should still not be a problem. I haven't received confirmation on the type of call yet.

As I receive updates, I'll let you know.

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To: Courson, Elisabeth <[REDACTED]>; Pincheck, Catherine
<[REDACTED]>; Detention.LegalAccess
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Good morning, Elizabeth,

I'm writing to follow up on my email from last night. Is there any update on Ms. Kordia's condition and/or when she will be discharged?

Can you also clarify whether today's call is a legal zoom VTC or a phone call or something else? Also, confirming it will be at 4pm CST?

Can you please also convey best wishes from the legal team. We are extremely worried for her.

Thank you,
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 <[REDACTED]>; Detention.LegalAccess <Detention.LegalAccess@ice.dhs.gov>
Subject: Re: URGENT - Leqaa Kordia (A [REDACTED] Hospitalization

Thank you, Elisabeth. Can you confirm where she is being held?

Can you also confirm whether tomorrow is a legal VTC over zoom (as we have traditionally done with Ms. Kordia) or something else?

Thank you for clarifying.

Sincerely,
 Sarah

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Subject: Re: URGENT - Leqaa Kordia ([REDACTED]) Hospitalization

Hey, Sarah.

The medical team just updated ERO at 4:40 that, unfortunately, Ms. Kordia is going to be kept overnight and released in the morning, hence the delay in her return to PDC. She is stable, but they would like to observe her overnight.

I have confirmed a 4pm call for you tomorrow though. Absent any changes to her condition, she should be discharged and back at PDC by then.

Again, apologies for the delays with the evolving situation.

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Thank you for this update. Can you let me know what the current expected time of discharge is and/or time of return to PDC? Alternately, if there are still tests pending, can you let me know when results are expected on those?

Finally, can you assist in arranging a secure legal call for tomorrow? We don't want to interfere with anyone else's legal call, but I need the opportunity to speak with Ms. Kordia.

Thank you.
Sarah

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Subject: RE: URGENT - Leqaa Kordia ([REDACTED]) Hospitalization

Good afternoon, Sarah.

I apologize for the delay. I have reached out to ERO for an update to Ms. Kordia's ETA at Prairieland. The facility has been instructed to have Ms. Kordia call you as soon as she arrives back at the facility. I understand your urgency in wishing to speak with her, and that will be accommodated. All indications from medical staff were that Ms. Kordia was cleared to be discharged, but they were awaiting final test results. Unfortunately, it seems that may have caused the delay in discharge. As soon as I know more, I'll reach out.

Sincerely,
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Elisabeth,

It's past 4pm CST and I have not heard from you, or from my client. Can you please confirm where she is currently hospitalized (or if she has been moved back to Prairieland or elsewhere) and what her current condition is?

As I stated earlier, I need to speak with her today. I can be reached on my cell phone at [REDACTED].

Thank you.
Sarah

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Subject: Re: URGENT - Leqaa Kordia (A [REDACTED]) Hospitalization

Thank you, Elisabeth.

I need to speak to Ms. Kordia by 4pm CST today. Our privileged/legal VTC was cancelled with her on Friday, and we won't be able to have another one until Monday (as you may know, there are no privileged legal calls on the weekend at Prairieland). We have a filing deadline this week at the BIA so communicating with her in a privileged legal call today is imperative.

We also still do not know where she is. Can you confirm where she is hospitalized?

Thank you.
 Sarah

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Subject: Re: URGENT - Leqaa Kordia (A [REDACTED]) Hospitalization

Good morning, Sarah.

We will provide updates as soon as we are able as well as connect you for a phone call with Ms. Kordia.

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Elisabeth,

Thank you for your email. I'd still appreciate the opportunity to have a privileged conversation with my client, Ms. Kordia, before she is discharged. Given an upcoming briefing deadline with the Board of Immigration Appeals, it is imperative that I speak with her as soon as possible.

Where is she currently hospitalized? Can you please let me know how I can speak with her by phone/video call? I can be available any time today and I can be reached on my cell phone, [REDACTED].

As well, because time of discharge can be dynamic, can you please keep me updated as to:

- (1) her condition and wellbeing;
- (2) whether anything shifts to require her hospitalization offsite beyond today;
- (3) when she is released; and
- (4) when she is back at Prairieland?

I look forward to hearing from you as soon as possible.

Sincerely,
 Sarah

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Subject: Re: URGENT - Leqaa Kordia (A [REDACTED]) Hospitalization

Good morning, Sarah.

It sounds like she's going to be discharged very soon and will be back at Prairieland. She'll be able to have a private attorney call there.

Elisabeth Courson
Chief Counsel
Office of the Principal Legal Advisor, Dallas
U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement
[REDACTED]

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Thank you, Elisabeth.

Where is she hospitalized and can we arrange, this morning, a call or zoom with legal counsel?

Thank you.

Sincerely,
Sarah

Sarah Sherman-Stokes (she/her)
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Subject: Re: URGENT - Leqaa Kordia (A [REDACTED] Hospitalization

Good morning, Sarah.

I apologize for the delay. I just received an update from the detention facility that Ms. Kordia is still at the hospital with tests being run, but they anticipate she will be discharged today.

If you have any other questions, please don't hesitate to reach out.

Sincerely,
Elisabeth Courson
Chief Counsel
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Hi Catherine,

Thank you for your email. It's now been nearly 24 hours since I learned of Ms. Kordia's hospitalization and we still have no idea where she is, or what her condition is. I also just wanted to confirm that if we do not have answers to those questions by 1pm CST, habeas counsel will be alerting the court.

Sincerely,
Sarah

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Cc: Courson, Elisabeth <[REDACTED]>
Subject: RE: URGENT - Leqaa Kordia (A [REDACTED]) Hospitalization

Good morning, Sarah.

Unfortunately, I just boarded a flight and do not have access to look into this matter; however, wanted to confirm receipt and to let you know we will look into.

Thank you,

Catherine

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From: Sherman-Stokes, Sarah <sstokes@bu.edu>
Date: Saturday, Feb 07, 2026 at 9:02 AM
To: Detention.LegalAccess <detention.legalaccess@ice.dhs.gov>
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To whom it may concern:

I'm reaching out regarding my client, **Leqaa Kordia** ([REDACTED]). I received word that Ms. Kordia was hospitalized yesterday, apparently following a fall and a seizure at Prairieland Detention Center.

I have reached out to Faircland, ICE, and ACC Stacy Norcross multiple times yesterday and cannot reach anyone who can provide information as to her location or condition. I'm reaching out now because her family and I are extremely worried for her wellbeing.

My G-28 is attached and I look forward to hearing from you as soon as possible. Habeas counsel for Ms. Kordia has already conveyed to AUSA Brian Stoltz that if he does not confirm her location and condition by 1pm CST today, they will be alerting the district court.

Sincerely,
Sarah

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**UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
NORTHERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS
DALLAS DIVISION**

LEQAA KORDIA,	§	
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	§	
Petitioner-Plaintiff,	§	
	§	
v.	§	CIVIL ACTION NO.
	§	3:25-cv-1072-L-BT
KRISTI NOEM et al.,	§	
	§	
Respondents-Defendants.	§	
	§	
	§	

DECLARATION OF CAITLYN E. SILHAN

I, Caitlyn E. Silhan, hereby declare and state:

1. I represent Ms. Leqaa Kordia in the above-captioned case. I am a partner at Waters Kraus Paul & Siegel. I am admitted to practice in the United States District Court for the Northern District of Texas. I am an attorney in good standing with the Texas state bar.
2. At approximately 2:15 P.M. CST on Sunday, February 8, 2026, I learned that Ms. Kordia has been hospitalized at [REDACTED] (hereinafter "Hospital") in [REDACTED], Texas. I left my home shortly thereafter and arrived at the Hospital at approximately 4 P.M. CST.
3. At 4:08 P.M. CST, Ms. Kordia's removal defense attorney, Sarah Sherman-Stokes, notified counsel for ICE that I was present at the Hospital and seeking to visit Ms. Kordia, and provided ICE with my contact information.
4. I waited in the lobby to hear from ICE or Hospital personnel until approximately 4:45 P.M. CST, when I approached Hospital staff directly to identify myself and inquire about access to Ms. Kordia or, failing that, to speak with ICE personnel on site.
5. Hospital staff advised me that if ICE would grant permission for me to access my client, the Hospital would allow it. They made multiple inquiries on my behalf to ICE personnel, and subsequently advised me that ICE would not permit me to access Ms. Kordia in person or by phone.
6. Ms. Kordia's health status is material to her claim of ongoing and irreparable harm in the habeas proceedings before the Court.

7. I was not permitted to access Ms. Kordia or to speak to anyone about her condition. I left the Hospital at 6:30 P.M. CST.

Pursuant to 28 U.S.C. § 1746, I declare under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct.

Dated: February 9, 2026

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Family and lawyers seek answers after ICE detainee Leqaa Kordia is hospitalized

Two Texas lawmakers are raising alarms about the health of the 33-year-old Palestinian woman held at Prairieland Detention Center in Alvarado



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Hamzah Abushaban (left), cousin of Leqaa Kordia, speaks as State Rep. Salman Bhojanj D-Eules listens during a press conference after they were denied meeting with Leqaa Kordia, arrested by the Trump administration last year, on Friday, Jan. 30, 2026, outside of the Prairieland Detention Center in Alvarado.

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Update:

Sunday Feb. 8, 4:30p.m.: This story has been updated with comment from the Department of Homeland Security.

Family and lawyers are seeking answers after learning [Leqaa Kordia](#), a 33-year-old Palestinian woman detained in North Texas by Immigration and Customs Enforcement, was hospitalized after a reported seizure.

Two Texas lawmakers are raising alarms about what they've learned about Kordia, who has been held for nearly a year at [Prairieland Detention Center](#) in Alvarado.

State Rep. Salman Bhojani, D-Euless, who has urged the Department of Homeland Security to release Kordia, was scheduled to meet with her in late January in detention. But federal immigration officials canceled the visit. He called the facility “a black box” and was alarmed it took nearly 24 hours for Kordia’s legal team to confirm she was in the hospital.

”She’s not been getting proper nutrition, it seems, and not getting proper sleep,” Bhojani said. “As a democracy, we should be holding our government to the transparency standards. ... The violation of one person’s right is a violation of everyone’s right that’s inside the prison.”

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On Friday around 8:45 p.m., medical staff at the Prairieland Detention Center notified ICE that Kordia was admitted to a hospital for further evaluation following a seizure, according to the DHS.

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“Her admission to the hospital was made out of an abundance of caution to ensure her health and safety,” the department said in a statement. “The hospital is monitoring her condition and ICE will continue to ensure she receives proper medical care.”

Kordia’s family and attorneys have received limited information from officials on her condition and were not in contact with her Sunday afternoon despite requests for calls.

Kordia’s legal team has pushed for her [release from detention](#), arguing in a federal lawsuit she was targeted by federal officials for her participation in a pro-Palestinian protest near [Columbia University in 2024](#).

In a statement, the DHS said Kordia was arrested in 2025 for overstaying an expired student visa. In addition to her arrest in 2024 for her involvement in protests at Columbia University, she was also found to be providing financial support to individuals in nations hostile to the U.S., the department said in a statement Sunday.

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“Her arrest had nothing to do with her radical activities,” the DHS said in April. “Kordia was arrested for immigration violations due to having overstayed her F-1 [student visa](#), which had been terminated on January 26, 2022 for lack of attendance.”

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State Rep. [Gene Wu, D-Houston](#), said the government is “intentionally being cruel” in immigration cases like Kordia’s.

“All she did was speak up for Palestine,” Wu said. “Her treatment in custody did not have to happen that way. ... I hope that this rings the alarm bells as much as the killing of [Renée] Nicole Good and Alex Pretti,” who were [killed by federal agents](#) during protests in Minneapolis.

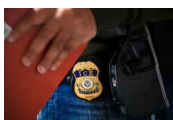
Hamzah Abushaban, Kordia’s cousin, said he first heard Friday morning from a person formerly detained with Kordia that she had fallen, hit her head and suffered a seizure in a bathroom at the [Prairieland Detention Center](#), about 35 miles southwest of downtown Dallas.

Family and attorneys were not able to get information on Kordia’s health condition until Saturday morning.

Sarah Sherman-Stokes, attorney with the Boston University School of Law Immigrants Rights Clinic who represents Kordia in her immigration removal proceedings, said attorneys called 16 hospitals in the Dallas-Fort Worth area trying to locate Kordia. “Every single hospital we called said she was not there,” Sherman-Stokes said Saturday. “We’re pretty despairing.”

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Abushaban said Kordia’s health has declined while at the facility, where he said conditions are poor. The detention center is crowded, food is not nutritious, beds are uncomfortable and there

are limited accommodations for prayer and halal food for his cousin, who is Muslim, he said.

A 2025 U.S. Senate investigation uncovered dozens of credible reports of medical neglect and poor conditions in immigration detention centers nationwide, building on a series of inquiries into alleged human rights abuses in the detention system, according to the Associated Press.

According to the DHS, ICE detainees receive medical, dental and mental health intake screening within 12 hours of arriving at each detention facility, a full health assessment within two weeks of entering ICE custody or arrival at a facility and access to medical appointments and 24-hour emergency care.

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When Abushaban visited Kordia in detention last week, Kordia said she felt dizzy and too weak to even hold the phone that detainees use to speak with visitors at the center. “She was lifeless,” he said. “That was the most alarming part... She told me that she literally feels like she’s slowly dying. And then ... four or five days later, this happens.”

Abushaban said Kordia is not known to faint or experience seizures. She’s the kind of person who puts up an energetic front even if just to protect someone else’s feelings, he said. But in detention, she has looked pale and weak, he said. He said detainees are cold, and Kordia is not guaranteed halal food and often eats packaged foods.

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“It’s because of the ongoing ... malnutrition, lack of sleep, lack of proper hygiene, waking up at the crack of dawn every day,” he said. “It’s the lack of normal, basic human rights that led to what happened yesterday.”

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Kordia legally entered the U.S. in 2016 from the West Bank and lived with her family in New Jersey on a tourist visa before transitioning to a student visa, according to her habeas corpus petition.

In 2021, her green card application was approved. While waiting for a lawful permanent resident visa to become available, she received erroneous advice that led to her student visa ending in 2022, according to her lawyers. In April 2024, she was arrested with others during a demonstration near Columbia, but the case was quickly dropped.

Her detention in March 2025 came days [after the arrest of Mahmoud Khalil](#), a Columbia student who helped lead pro-Palestinian protests on the campus.

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In June, [a federal magistrate judge recommended Kordia's release](#) while her case challenging detention proceeds, but a federal district judge ordered additional fact-finding. A federal

immigration judge has twice approved her release on bond. The government has appealed the ruling, keeping her in custody.

Protesters have advocated for her release, with signs reading “[Bring Leqaa Home!](#)” displayed outside her court proceedings.

“She should never have been detained, but today, almost one year following her detention, she absolutely should be free, because now her health is at significant risk,” Sherman-Stokes said.

Naz Ahmad is the co-director of a clinic at the City University of New York School of Law that aims to meet unmet legal needs for Muslim and other communities. The project is helping represent Kordia in her federal lawsuit.

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“It should not take 12+ hours and multiple, concerted efforts to simply receive news about whether a loved one or a client in ICE detention is receiving urgent medical attention and why,” Ahmad wrote in a statement. “Family members and counsel deserve more. If ICE hadn’t gone to every length to prevent Ms. Kordia’s release, we would not be in this situation of wondering what is happening with our client.”

Kordia has no family in Texas. Abushaban lives in Florida and much of Kordia’s family is in New Jersey and in Gaza, where conflict has taken the lives of many of her relatives, according to the Texas Civil Rights Project, a nonprofit social justice organization.

“Our client’s experience in the past 24 hours reflects one facet of cruelty of an immigration detention system defined by cruelty,” according to Golnaz Fakhimi, legal director of Muslim Advocates, a group representing Kordia in her federal lawsuit. “If it sends you to the hospital, best

of luck to your family and lawyers when it comes to whether, how, and when they learn anything about where you are or how you're doing.”

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Abushaban said it's been a rollercoaster ride of emotions and “surreal” to see his cousin's declining health.

“Her body finally giving up on her at the hands of our government is the most bizarre thing to think about,” Abushaban said. “Especially for someone that purposely came to this country seeking freedom.”

Correction: 8:38 p.m. Feb. 7, 2026: *A previous caption in a photo erroneously said Leqaa Kordia was a graduate student at Columbia.*

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EXHIBIT 7

Monday, February 9, 2026 at 11:03:13 Eastern Standard Time

Subject: URGENT — ACTION REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY: A# [REDACTED] – Medical Emergency of Leqaa Kordia
Date: Friday, February 6, 2026 at 9:04:49 PM Eastern Standard Time
From: Salman Bhojani
To: [REDACTED]@ice.dhs.gov
CC: [REDACTED]@lasallecorrections.com, [REDACTED]@lasallecorrections.com,
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Attachments: Rep. Bhojani Letter for Outreach to Prairieland.pdf

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Mr. Bartlett

I am attaching a formal letter regarding the urgent medical status of Leqaa Kordia that requires your immediate review.

This matter is time-sensitive and carries a deadline of 12:00 PM CT on February 7, 2026.

I have flagged this as a high priority. Please confirm receipt of this email and the attached letter. I am available by phone at ([REDACTED]) should you have any questions.

Respectfully,

Salman Bhojani
Texas State Representative
House District 92



SALMAN BHOJANI
Texas State Representative

February 6, 2026

John Bartlett
Assistant Chief Counsel
ERO Embed Attorney (Prairieland Detention Center)
U.S. Department of Homeland Security
U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement
Office of the Principal Legal Advisor, Dallas

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Dear Mr. Bartlett,

We received word this morning from someone held at Prairieland Detention Facility that Leqaa Kordia (A# [REDACTED], DOB [REDACTED]) fainted in the shower, hit her head, potentially had a seizure, and was taken to the hospital. Her legal team has called Prairieland four times and sent emails to multiple groups of facility staff, including nursing staff. Neither her family nor the legal team has received a reply or any information about her condition. I became concerned when my scheduled visit with Leqaa was unexpectedly cancelled this morning.

I'm reaching out now to request that DHS (including its contractors) communicate with Leqaa's legal team (cc'd above) and with her designated emergency contact(s) to confirm the following:

1. Has Leqaa been hospitalized?
2. If so, where?
3. Does Leqaa's condition enable her to communicate and to receive a visit from her family and/or a member of her legal team?
4. Can ICE arrange for the legal team to speak with Leqaa on the phone?
5. Will ICE permit a member of the legal team to visit her?
6. What is Leqaa's current medical condition, including diagnoses?
7. How long is she expected to remain hospitalized?
8. Is there any additional information that ICE can provide?

Please respond to these inquiries by 12:00 pm CT 2/7/2026. Thank you for your prompt attention to this urgent matter. If you have any questions or need additional clarification, you may contact me directly at ([REDACTED])

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Salman Bhojani".

Salman Bhojani
Texas State Representative
House District 92

EXHIBIT 8

Monday, February 9, 2026 at 12:43:50 Eastern Standard Time

Subject: FW: detainee medical situation / TODAY
Date: Friday, February 6, 2026 at 4:13:19 PM Eastern Standard Time
From: [REDACTED] (Welch)
To: Naz Ahmad
CC: [REDACTED]
Attachments: image001.png

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Just FYI. Sent this to Bartlett and the Dallas ICE inbox.

Held off on sharing with other offices. Feel free so share this sent email directly with Kim, Booker, Durbin immigration counsels if you all decide to expand the outreach—and they need to know what we sent.

[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED] (Welch)
Sent: Friday, February 6, 2026 4:11 PM
To: [REDACTED]@ice.dhs.gov'; [REDACTED]@ice.dhs.gov>
Cc: [REDACTED] (Judiciary-Dem); [REDACTED]>
Subject: detainee medical situation / TODAY

Hi Mr. Bartlett,

I am reaching out with an urgent request for assistance on a medical situation. We were hoping that ICE or the relevant authorities could simply reach out to the family or attorneys of Leqaa Kordia to let them know of her medical status.

The Senator's office learned that this morning, February 6, Leqaa Kordia (A number ending [REDACTED]) experienced a medical episode and was likely taken for medical care outside of the Prairieland Detention Facility. Her family is very concerned and no one in her family has received an update—and to the best of our knowledge, no one at ICE has responded to requests from her legal counsel.

Would you be willing to ask if the relevant team could reach out as soon as possible to her family (cousin, Hamzah Abushaban) and any member of her legal team (Sarah Sherman Stokes, Travis Fife, Golnaz Fakhimi, or Naz Ahmad)?

Thanks so much for the help!

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

Office of Senator Peter Welch (VT)
Washington, D.C.

[REDACTED] [@welch.senate.gov](mailto:[REDACTED]@welch.senate.gov)

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EXHIBIT 9



**One Hundred Nineteenth Congress
Committee on Homeland Security
U.S. House of Representatives
Washington, DC 20515**

January 22, 2026

The Honorable Kristi Noem
Secretary
U.S. Department of Homeland Security
Washington, D.C. 20528

Dear Secretary Noem:

We are outraged that 53 people have died in the custody of Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) or Customs and Border Protection (CBP) on your watch. Every death is a tragedy. We write to demand that you ensure ICE and CBP avoid preventable deaths of people in their custody.

The Department of Homeland Security's (DHS) callous disregard for human life was made apparent by the heinous killing of Renee Good in Minneapolis by an ICE officer. Two days after Ms. Good's death, ICE notified Congress that Geraldo Lunas Campos, an ICE detainee at a makeshift detention camp in Texas had died in custody after "staff observed him in distress and contacted on-site medical personnel for assistance [who] responded, initiated lifesaving measures, and requested emergency medical services." That statement to Congress turned out to be a lie. According to reports, Mr. Campos likely died from being choked to death at the hands of detention staff—a homicide.¹ To cover up ICE's lie, DHS this weekend attempted to deport two detainees who witnessed the death of Mr. Campos, even though Mr. Campos's death "is still an active investigation," according to DHS.²

It is obvious yet tragic that ICE is unwilling or unable to provide basic care for detainees. ICE stopped paying its third-party medical providers for detainee care in October of last year.³ At the same time, DHS has not demonstrated that its attempts to hire more medical personnel to fill critical shortages have been fruitful. Despite the fact that a lack of medical personnel at detention facilities "may increase the risk of inadequate medical care"⁴ and evidence that low medical

¹ Douglas MacMillan, *Medical Examiner Likely to Classify Death of ICE Detainee as Homicide*, *Recorded Call Says*, WASH. POST (Jan. 15, 2026), <https://www.washingtonpost.com/immigration/2026/01/15/ice-detention-death-homicide/>.

² Douglas MacMillan, *DHS Seeking to Deport Two Men Who Said Fellow ICE Detainee Was Killed*, WASH. POST (Jan. 17, 2026), <https://www.washingtonpost.com/immigration/2026/01/17/detainee-death-witnesses-deported-dhsa/>.

³ Judd Legum, *ICE Has Stopped Paying for Detainee Medical Treatment*, *POPULAR INFO.* (Jan. 20, 2026), <https://popular.info/p/ice-has-stopped-paying-for-detainee>.

⁴ U.S. DEP'T OF HOMELAND SEC. OFF. OF THE INSPECTOR GEN., *OIG-22-03, MANY FACTORS HINDER ICE'S ABILITY TO MAINTAIN ADEQUATE MEDICAL STAFFING AT DETENTION FACILITIES* 16 (2021).

staffing levels lead to preventable deaths,⁵ the Trump administration has spent the year terrorizing American communities by conducting indiscriminate roundups of immigrants who will be sent to facilities that are incapable of providing proper medical care. DHS also has gutted its internal detention oversight offices,⁶ and ICE is evading congressional oversight by barring Members of Congress from conducting unannounced inspections of detention facilities.⁷

Sadly and predictably, more people died in ICE custody last year than in any of the past twenty years,⁸ including a 75-year-old Cuban parolee who had been in the United States since 1966 and a 34-year-old man who died from an apparent suicide only one day after being detained. In just the past week, two men died from suicide in ICE detention facilities.⁹

In addition to the 36 deaths in ICE custody reported since President Trump took office for his second term, CBP has reported to Congress 17 deaths in custody. In March of 2025, for example, a woman who had multiple medical issues committed suicide in her CBP cell despite contact with contract medical personnel only hours before her death. CBP then discovered its personnel had falsified her welfare check records. This is unacceptable.

The Trump administration's deployment of out-of-control ICE and CBP personnel to round up immigrants in American communities has proven to be dangerous and even deadly. Given that the Trump administration plans to further increase immigrant detention while still being unable to hire sufficient personnel to ensure the health and safety of those in its custody, please provide or respond to the following requests no later than February 5, 2026:

1. The number of people held at each ICE and CBP facility, including Field Offices, as of the date of this letter.
2. For each ICE and CBP facility in which people are detained, the average length of detention and longest detention as of the date of this letter.
3. Updates on the circumstances and causes of death, including a copy of autopsy and Office of Professional Responsibility reports, for each death in ICE and CBP custody from January 20, 2025, to the present.
4. The number of medical professionals currently employed or contracted at each ICE and CBP facility, broken out by profession, licensure, and facility location.
5. The staffing requirements for medical professionals at each ICE and CBP facility.

⁵ EUNICE HYUNHYE, ET AL., DEADLY FAILURES: PREVENTABLE DEATHS IN U.S. IMMIGRATION DETENTION 7, 49-50.

⁶ Sean Michael Newhouse, *DHS Says It Won't Eliminate Oversight Offices But Is Still Pursuing Layoffs*, GOV. EXEC. (May 27, 2025), <https://www.govexec.com/workforce/2025/05/dhs-says-it-wont-eliminate-oversight-offices-still-pursuing-layoffs/405612/>.

⁷ Camilo Montoya-Galvez, *Trump Administration Again Restricts When Members of Congress Can Inspect ICE Facilities*, CBS NEWS (Jan. 11, 2026), <https://www.cbsnews.com/news/ice-facilities-homeland-security-lawmakers-visit-inspections/>; David Janovsky, *ICE Barring Congress From Detention Facilities Is Illegal*, PROJECT ON GOV'T OVERSIGHT (Aug. 11, 2025), <https://www.pogo.org/analysis/ice-barring-congress-from-detention-facilities-is-illegal>.

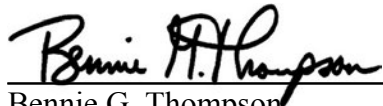
⁸ Ximena Bustillo & Rahul Mukerjee, *It's the Deadliest Year for People in ICE Custody in Decades; Next Year Could Be Worse*, NPR (Oct. 23, 2025), <https://www.npr.org/2025/10/23/nx-s1-5538090/ice-detention-custody-immigration-arrest-enforcement-dhs-trump>.


⁹ Jozsef Papp, *Mexican National Dies While in ICE Custody in Clayton County*, ATLANTA J.-CONST. (Jan. 17, 2026), <https://www.ajc.com/news/2026/01/mexican-national-dies-while-in-ice-custody-in-clayton-county/>; Meredith Deliso, *ICE Detainee Dies of 'Presumed Suicide' at Texas Detention Facility, Agency Says*, ABC NEWS (Jan. 20, 2026), <https://abcnews.go.com/US/ice-detainee-dies-presumed-suicide-texas-detention-facility/story?id=129364093>.

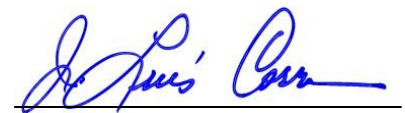
6. Have ICE and CBP increased medical personnel at detention facilities and other locations where ICE and CBP are detaining people, and are such increases, if they have occurred, proportional to the increase in detainee numbers this year?
7. Any planning documents related to hiring or contracting of medical personnel in 2025 and 2026.
8. How do ICE and CBP monitor detainee health during transport?
9. How do ICE and CBP conduct mental health screenings during intake, and how often does ICE conduct such screenings during detention? Are such screening conducted by a medical professional with a recognized mental health specialization?
10. What steps are ICE and CBP taking to prevent further deaths by suicide in custody?
11. What disciplinary steps has CBP taken against the personnel who falsified welfare check logs related to the death by suicide on March 29, 2025, at Yuma Station?
12. Which entities are investigating the death in custody of Geraldo Lunas Campos?
13. All records relating to any investigations into the death of Geraldo Lunas Campos, including records of any use of force investigation.
14. Copy of any video footage or images showing Geraldo Lunas Campos during the time period beginning one hour from the time of his death and ending one hour after the time of his death.
15. All records relating to the creation and distribution of an email sent to Congress from CongresstoICE@ice.dhs.gov on January 9, 2026, titled "Congressional Notification: ICE reports aggravated felon and convicted child sex offender's death at Camp East Montana in Texas," including any records discussing the contents of such notification and death of Geraldo Lunas Campos.

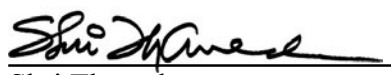
We look forward to your timely response.


Sincerely,


Bennie G. Thompson
Ranking Member

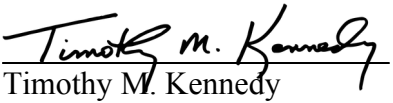

Eric Swalwell
Member of Congress



J. Luis Correa
Member of Congress


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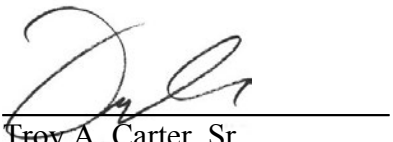

Delia C. Ramirez
Member of Congress


Timothy M. Kennedy
Member of Congress


LaMonica McIver
Member of Congress


Julie Johnson
Member of Congress


Nellie Pou
Member of Congress


Froy A. Carter, Sr.
Member of Congress


Al Green
Member of Congress


James R. Walkinshaw
Member of Congress

EXHIBIT 10

**IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
NORTHERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS
DALLAS DIVISION**

LEQAA KORDIA,	§	
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Petitioner-Plaintiff,	§	
	§	CIVIL ACTION NO. 3:25-cv-1072-L-BT
v.	§	
	§	
KRISTI NOEM et al.,	§	
	§	
Respondents-Defendants.	§	
	§	

DECLARATION OF LEQAA KORDIA

I, LEQAA KORDIA, hereby declare and state:

1. My name is Leqaa Kordia. I am a 33-year-old Palestinian woman and an observant Muslim. The facts I'm stating in this declaration stated herein are based on my personal knowledge unless I've specified otherwise.
2. I have been confined by ICE for nearly a year, since March 13, 2025.
3. I am currently in ICE custody at the Prairieland Detention Facility in Alvarado, Texas ("Prairieland"). Before then, I was living among family, including my U.S. citizen mother, in Paterson, New Jersey.
4. The weekend of January 28-February 1, 2026, I was very sick. I felt like I had a very high fever and I could just barely move. I asked the facility staff for medication, like Tylenol, to help with the fever.
5. At Prairieland, in order to get food or medication, I have to leave the dorm and go to another building and wait in line for medication. While I was sick with fever, I could not get myself up to go to stand in line for medication because I felt so physically weak. I tried to explain this to the facility staff, but they insisted I would need to leave the dorm to get medication.
6. My cousin, Hamzah Abushaban, visited me on Sunday, February 1, 2026. I wanted to see him, but I was also still feeling very weak from being sick. For a family visit, I am separated from my cousin by thick glass. We must speak through the phone to hear each other.
7. During the visit, I could barely hold my head up to stay on the phone.

8. I felt so much despair about my condition and future in the facility, given how sick I was feeling. It was very difficult to recuperate because it is difficult to sleep and I can't access nutritious food that's halaal.
9. I told my cousin, "I feel like I'm dying in here."
10. Throughout the next week, I continued to suffer from the lack of sleep and access to nutritious halaal food during the time I was sick. While I was sick, I did not consistently leave the dorm to get food because of how weak I felt.
11. It is very difficult to get any good sleep or rest in the facility. The lights are not turned off in the dorm until around 10:30pm or later. The guards come in throughout the night and early in the morning, banging the door, with their key chains making a lot of noise. They often deport and transfer people in the middle of the night, which also is very noisy and makes it difficult to sleep.
12. Given the sheer number of women in the dorm, there is always loud conversation, making it hard to sleep even when the lights are turned off.
13. I no longer have to sleep on the floor, but the mattress I sleep on is very thin.
14. Any rest or sleep I am able to get is not the equivalent of being able to sleep in a quiet, darkened room by myself, as I would have been able to do if I were at home.
15. On the evening of February 5, 2026, I noticed that I was twitching throughout the evening. It was throughout my body; I couldn't even hold up the book I was reading because of it. I wasn't sure what to make of it. I thought it was from stress and consistent lack of sleep. I later learned from a doctor that this is a sign that I might experience a seizure, but I did not know this at the time.
16. On February 6, 2026, I was hospitalized. I do not remember all the details of how it happened, but I have been told by other women in the dorm, based on eyewitnesses accounts of what happened, that I was in the bathroom, hit my head, fell to the ground, and had a seizure. I don't know when the seizure started: before I hit my head or after.
17. What I can remember is waking up in a room in the medical unit of Prairieland, with a nurse telling me that I had had a seizure. I was terrified to wake up there without any memory of what had happened to me. I felt very dizzy and nauseous, and I remember throwing up in the medical unit.
18. Following my fall and seizure, the facility transferred me to Texas Health Huguley Hospital's emergency room on February 6, 2026. I was nauseous and dizzy on the way to the hospital and also had a severe headache. I remember throwing up on the way to the hospital.

19. I spent most of the day on Friday, February 6, 2026, in the hospital's emergency room. While I was in the emergency room, I was put on an IV. Late in the evening that day, I was moved to a private room.
20. I saw multiple doctors while I was there. On Saturday and Sunday, I still felt quite dizzy. and I had a headache.
21. The whole time I was in the hospital, I was guarded by two guards, who I believe were worked for LaSalle, the company that operates Prairieland for Immigration and Customs Enforcement ("ICE"). These guards kept me chained to the bed at my wrists and ankles. I asked multiple times to have the chains removed, but the guards refused.
22. The guards required me to remain chained when I needed to use the bathroom or take a shower.
23. The chains were heavy, uncomfortable, and humiliating: they made me feel like an animal.
24. At some point, the pain from being chained was so great, that I asked to be sent back to Prairieland, despite the doctors' wanting to keep me monitored. I didn't want to return to Prairieland, but I couldn't bear remaining chained up any longer.
25. I had an MRI and other tests on February 6, 2026. It was still difficult for me to understand exactly what was happening because of how badly I felt.
26. During my stay in the hospital, one of the doctors tried to explain the results of the MRI to me; what I understood from the explanation is that now that I've suffered one seizure, I'm more likely to suffer further seizures.
27. The hospital staff drew my blood at least twice a day while I was in the hospital. That was particularly draining for me because of how weak I felt.
28. After I had been tested and monitored, I spoke with hospital staff, including the doctors who examined me.
29. After speaking with them, I was left with the impression that poor nutrition, sleep, and stress likely contributed to why I had a seizure.
30. I have never had a seizure before. The doctors prescribed anti-seizure medication, which I am supposed to take for the next two to three years. The seizure medication is known to cause nausea, so I was also prescribed anti-nausea medication.
31. During my hospitalization, I requested the guards who were with me to speak with my family and legal counsel so I could update them on my medical emergency and hospitalization, but I was denied any communication. I asked if they could even just inform my attorneys that I am okay, and that request was also denied.

32. At one point during my hospitalization, I believe on Sunday, February 8, 2026, I overheard hospital security staff discussing with the guards that an attorney was at the hospital, trying to see me. No one asked me if I wanted to see my attorney.
33. If I had been given the option by hospital security staff, the guards from LaSalle, or other representatives of ICE, I would have spoken with my attorney.
34. I felt so dehumanized by this treatment. It scared me that my family and legal team could be kept in the dark about my location and condition.
35. I was hospitalized for over 72 hours. I was discharged on February 9, 2026, at approximately 1pm or 2pm. Guards returned me to Prairieland, where I remain confined.
36. Before I was discharged, the hospital told me that I would need to come back for a follow up appointment in a month or so.
37. Additionally, the hospital staff advised that I should try to avoid stress and get proper rest and nutrition. The hospital staff left me with the impression that I would have more seizures if I could not reduce stress and ensure proper rest and nutrition.
38. Since being discharged, I have continued to experience some dizziness and nausea.
39. After I was discharged, the facility staff at Prairieland told me that I would only be able to go to the follow up appointment at the off-site hospital if ICE approves the request. At least to my knowledge, there is no guarantee that ICE will approve the request.
40. Prior to my confinement, I never experienced a seizure.
41. On February 12, 2026, I asked for my medical records from the facility. The facility staff said they had received the records from the hospital, but that they would have to wait for ICE's approval before releasing my own medical records to me.
42. On February 12, 2026, I learned from my attorneys, who had received my medical records from the hospital, that the records showed a likely diagnosis of epilepsy.
43. Next week, Ramadan will start. This will be my second Ramadan in ICE custody, I will likely be unable to fast because of my condition. Certainly, if I do fast, it would likely make me feel weaker. I understand from doctors at the hospital that this could trigger another seizure. I feel so disheartened at the prospect that I will again be unable to fast.
44. Fasting is supposed to bring me closer to God, and this place is robbing me of that opportunity.

Pursuant to 28 U.S.C. § 1746, I declare under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct.

/s/ Leqaa Kordia (signed by permission)

Leqaa Kordia

February 13, 2026

Despite reasonable diligence, I, Sadaf Hasan, was unable to conduct an in-person meeting with Ms. Leqaa Kordia prior to filing. However, on February 13, 2026, I had a video conference with Ms. Leqaa Kordia in which I read the above declaration to Ms. Kordia. Ms. Kordia confirmed the accuracy and truthfulness of the factual allegations contained therein and authorized me to electronically affix her signature to the document.

/s/ Sadaf Hasan

Sadaf Hasan

EXHIBIT 11

**IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
NORTHERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS
DALLAS DIVISION**

LEQAA KORDIA,

Petitioner-Plaintiff,

v.

KRISTI NOEM et al.,

Respondents-Defendants.

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CIVIL ACTION NO. 3:25-cv-1072-L-BT

DECLARATION OF DR. AUDREY NATH, M.D., P.hD

1. My name is Audrey Nath. I am an American physician licensed to practice in the State of Texas, practicing at Neuromonitoring Associates, and previously as faculty at the Baylor College of Medicine.
2. I am a neurologist, board certified by the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology (ABPN) in neurology with a special qualification in child neurology, with additional subspecialty board certifications in clinical neurophysiology and epilepsy.
3. I am a graduate of the McGovern Medical School in Houston, Texas. I completed a residency in neurology at the Boston Children's Hospital/Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center/Harvard Medical School program in Boston, Massachusetts. This residency provided extensive experience in history taking, physical examination, and medical management of adults and children with neurological diseases. I have evaluated and treated many different types of seizures in both the outpatient and inpatient setting. My research background is extensive, including a PhD in Neuroscience, with expertise in functional neuroimaging. My Curriculum Vitae is attached as Exhibit A to this declaration.
4. I have practiced neurology for seven years, during which time I have published numerous peer-reviewed articles in neurology. Within my role, I provide neurological evaluations of my patients on a regular basis. I consider a full medical, surgical, social, and psychiatric history and a physical exam to be a part of a routine, comprehensive examination. I care for a wide variety of patients, many with medically-refractory epilepsy who require long-term management with multiple seizure medications.
5. After my residency training as a neurologist, I pursued fellowships in both clinical neurophysiology and epilepsy at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, with

exposure to both adult, pediatric and neonatal studies. These two years of clinical neurophysiology and epilepsy fellowship were devoted to the interpretation of scalp and invasive electroencephalograms (EEGs), as well as the medical and surgical management of patients with medically-refractory epilepsy.

6. Afterwards, as an assistant professor at the Baylor College of Medicine, I was the supervising attending in caring for many patients with difficult-to-treat epilepsies, as well as patients with ongoing seizure activity within the intensive care unit.
7. I have reviewed the hospital medical records provided to me by lawyers for the Petitioner in the above-captioned case. I have reviewed Ms. Leqaa Kordia's neurological care provided in [REDACTED] ("Hospital") from February 6, 2026 to February 9, 2026. I understand that Ms. Kordia's attorneys received these records directly from the Hospital. A true and correct copy of the records I reviewed are attached as Exhibit B to this declaration.
8. The client is not my patient and I have not had the opportunity to speak with her directly or conduct a physical exam. I do not have authority over the client's direct medical treatment or diagnosis.
9. I have received no remuneration for my time reviewing this case. No compensation is contingent on me reaching a particular conclusion or opinion.

A. Ms. Kordia had a seizure on February 6, 2026 and is sent to the hospital.

10. Ms. Kordia is a 33-year-old woman with chronic dizziness (on meclizine) who was brought in by an ambulance to the emergency department on 2/6/26. Per records from [REDACTED], "She was brought to the emergency room with seizure-like activity noted on surveillance cameras." More specifically, "...patient was in the bathroom at detention center fell backwards hit her head with loss of consciousness unknown amount of time."
11. Given the report of a head strike, brain imaging with both a CT scan and MRI of the brain were performed, both without evidence of an intracranial hemorrhage. [REDACTED]
12. An EEG was performed on February 6, 2026, [REDACTED]
13. Ms. Kordia was evaluated by a neurologist, and [REDACTED]

B. [REDACTED].

14. [REDACTED]

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15. [REDACTED]

C. [REDACTED] on chronic dizziness and seizures.

16. Of note, Ms. Kordia has a history of chronic dizziness, [REDACTED]

17. Any brain mass causing clinical symptoms should be evaluated by a neurosurgeon, to evaluate if the mass is stable over time, or is at risk to cause further compression, which could be lethal.

D. Exacerbating factors for epileptic seizures while in a detention facility

18. I have reviewed Ms. Kordia's Amended Petition for Writ of Habeas Corpus (Dkt. 69). Based on paragraphs 151–161, I understand that the stress, lack of privacy, loud noises, and uncomfortable sleeping conditions have made it very difficult for her to sleep.

19. Sleep deprivation is a well-known trigger [REDACTED]
[REDACTED] It is also well-established that people who are incarcerated very frequently experience sleep deprivation, due in part to noise, excessive lighting, and uncomfortable or lack of bedding (Ireland & Culpin, 2006).

20. [REDACTED]


21. [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]. We do not know how long the initial seizure lasted, and it is possible that it was a prolonged seizure lasting more than 5 minutes, defined as status epilepticus, which has a mortality rate up to 39%.

22.



These are findings from my review of around 77 pages of medical records and the habeas petition pertaining to the case of Ms. Leqaa Kordia.

Pursuant to 28 U.S.C. § 1746, I declare under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct.

DocuSigned by:

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Audrey Nath, MD, PhD
February 13th, 2026

References

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EXHIBIT 11-A

AUDREY NATH, M.D., Ph.D.

SUMMARY

Harvard-trained triple-board certified MD/PhD epileptologist. 20 years of translational research experience in both academia and biotech, including funded grants and over 20 peer-reviewed publications. Leads a collaborative team of epileptologists, neurosurgeons, radiologists and psychologists to create surgical plans for epilepsy patients (UTMB). Passion for communication of health topics to the public and advocacy for marginalized populations.

WORK EXPERIENCE

Praxis Precision Medicines 7/2024-present
Clinical trial neurologist sub-investigator

Ceribell 6/2023-present
Expert epileptologist collaborating with research scientists in developing AI algorithms for the detection of seizures in pediatric patients

University of Texas Medical Branch 9/2021-present
Clinical Assistant Professor, Department of Neurosurgery

Neuromonitoring Associates
Clinical Neurophysiologist/Oversight Neurologist 1/2021-5/2024

Baylor College of Medicine/Texas Children's Hospital
Assistant Professor, Department of Pediatric Neurology and
Developmental Neuroscience, Division of Epilepsy 7/2019-1/2021

PROFESSIONAL TRAINING

Baylor College of Medicine, Houston, TX
Clinical neurophysiology/epilepsy fellow 7/2017-6/2019

Children's Hospital/Harvard Medical School, Boston, MA
Child neurology resident 7/2014-2017

University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio, San Antonio, TX
Pediatrics resident 7/2012-6/2014

EDUCATION

UT-Houston MSTP Program, Houston, TX

M.D., Ph.D., Program in Neuroscience	8/2005-5/2012
Rice University, Houston, TX	
B.S. Bioengineering, B.A. Cognitive Sciences with honors	8/2001-5/2005 BOARD
	CERTIFICATION
ABPN epilepsy	10/2020
ABPN clinical neurophysiology	10/2019
ABPN neurology with special qualifications in child neurology	9/2017

CLINICAL TRIALS

Novartis phase I/II clinical trial (NCT00411619)	7/2018-6/2019
Neuroimaging research analyzing DTI data to determine longitudinal effects of everolimus on white matter in children with tuberous sclerosis	
Clinical trial for the Sleep Activity Monitor (SAMi) device	4/2024-present
Currently designing a clinical trial with UTMB and HiPass Design LLC to determine the efficacy of the SAMi device in detecting seizures, compared with gold-standard EEG	

GRANTS

Thrasher Research Fund Early Career Award Program Grant	2019-2021
“Language localization in pediatric epilepsy patients using novel, task-free neuroimaging techniques.”	
Principle Investigator	
Office of Graduate Medical Education (GME) and the Program for Patient Safety and Quality (PPSQ) Quality Improvement Grant, “Reducing Sedation Needs for Children Undergoing Neurological Diagnostic Work Up”	2015-2016
Principle Investigator	

CURRENT RESEARCH PROJECTS

Investigation of chronic health outcomes in patients experiencing episodic homelessness UTMB IRB #24-0053	04/2024-present
Examination of epilepsy care among the patients within the Texas Department of Criminal Justice (TDJC)	01/2024-present
UTMB IRB # 23-0248	
Evaluation of seizure detection with a non-wearable device	12/2023-present
UTMB IRB approval pending	

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INVITED PRESENTATIONS

- “Medicolegal advocacy for marginalized populations.” 06/13/2024
Healthcare for All Texas. Houston, TX
- “Alternative Career Paths in Neurology Panel Discussion.” 11/12/2023
3rd Annual Women in Neurologist Conference. Bonita Springs, FL.
- “Medicolegal advocacy for neurological care for detainees and 03/02/2022
incarcerated people.” DEI/Advocacy lecture series of Neurology Grand Rounds,
Texas Children's Hospital, Houston, TX.

ADVOCACY/VOLUNTEERING

- The Village Connect, advisory board member and director of research 8/2023-present
Leading peer-reviewed research into healthcare outcomes for episodically
homeless people
- TeleEEG 7/2023-present
Providing remote EEG interpretation to the developing world
- Momentum Education, mentor and advisory board member 7/2023-present
Mentoring first-generation, low-income students who are interested in medicine
- Texas Department of State Health Services, Medical Advisory Board 6/2023-present
Providing recommendations regarding motor vehicle safety and proper use and
storage of handguns to the Department of Public Safety (DPS) of the State of Texas
- ECAM (Epilepsy in the Childbearing Ages through Menopause) 3/2023-present
Consortium, neurologist member
Performing research regarding antiseizure medication (ASM) use in pregnant
patients. Developing expert-opinion consensus statement on standards for
counseling adolescents and young adults with epilepsy about reproductive health.
- Public education regarding the effect of the Dobbs decision on 8/2022
intellectually-impaired adolescents
Publications including [Neurology Advisor](#), [Neurology Today](#)

Chasing Medicine, National Grants and Charitable Giving Director 9/2022-present
Mentoring underrepresented minorities in medical school admissions. Overseeing financial donations and investments.

Nath A & Murphey D. "[Commentary: Biases unjustly put Lucio on death row.](#)" 4/2022
San Antonio Express News, 4/15/22

Healthcare for Action PAC national board member 11/2021-present

COVID advocacy, speaking out against vaccine mandate bans 10/2021
Publications including [Newsweek](#), [KHOU](#)

Medical Justice Alliance, RAICES, Harris County Public Defenders Office
Medicolegal advocate for incarcerated and detained people 1/2021-present

NARRATIVE WRITING

Nath A. "Learning to Listen." What We Bring to the Practice of Medicine: Perspectives from Women Physicians, edited by K. Greene-Liebowitz & D. Corriel, Kent State Press, April 4, 2023, pg. 37-39.

Nath A. "The mirage of meaning: My journey through perfection and beyond." The Perfect Doctor, edited by S. Yakhkind, Pager Publications, in press.

COMMUNITY AND PUBLIC HEALTH EDUCATIONAL CONTENT

American Academy of Neurology, Brain and Life Podcast. The Brain & Life® Podcast from the American Academy of Neurology (AAN) explores the intersection of brain health and neurologic disease. Weekly episodes highlight neurology/neuroscience experts, celebrity advocates, and people whose lives are affected by brain conditions to educate and inspire health awareness.

1. Correa, DJ; Nath, AR. (Hosts and editors) Introducing Brain & Life. [Audio podcast episode]. Episode 1. In Brain & Life. AAN. AAN. 3/3/2022
2. Correa, DJ. (Host and editor); Nath, AR. (Co-host and Assoc. editor); Bove, R. (Expert guest). Courtney Platt Dances Through Life with Multiple Sclerosis. [Audio podcast episode]. Episode 2. In Brain & Life. AAN. 3/31/2022
3. Correa, DJ. (Host and editor); Nath, AR. (Co-host and Assoc. editor); Oaklander, AL. (Expert guest). Part One: George Lopez on Finding Laughter Despite Neuropathy. [Audio podcast episode]. Episode 3. In Brain & Life. AAN. 4/7/2022
4. Correa, DJ. (Host and editor); Nath, AR. (Co-host and Assoc. editor); Oaklander, AL. (Expert guest). Part Two: George Lopez on Finding Laughter and

Prioritizing His Health. [Audio podcast episode]. Episode 4. In Brain & Life. AAN. 4/13/2022

5. Nath, AR (Host and Assoc. editor); Correa, DJ. (Editor and co-host); Aravamuthan, B. (Expert guest). Josh Blue Uses Humor to Ease the Stigma Around Cerebral Palsy. [Audio podcast episode]. Episode 5. In Brain & Life. AAN. 4/20/2022

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8. Nath, AR (Host and Assoc. editor); Correa, DJ. (Editor and co-host); Raffalli, P.; Barkoudah, E. (Expert guests). RJ Mitte on Living Confidently with Cerebral Palsy. [Audio podcast episode]. Episode 8. In Brain & Life. AAN. 5/11/2022

9. Nath, AR (Host and Assoc. editor); Correa, DJ. (Editor and co-host); Riviello, J. (Expert guest). Beth Usher on Life with Half a Brain. [Audio podcast episode]. Episode 9. In Brain & Life. AAN. 5/18/2022

10. Correa, DJ. (Host and editor); Nath, AR. (Co-host and Assoc. editor); Williams, O. (Expert guest). Matt and Kanlaya Cauli on Rebuilding Life After Stroke. [Audio podcast episode]. Episode 10. In Brain & Life. AAN. 5/25/2022

11. Nath, AR (Host and Assoc. editor); Correa, DJ. (Editor and co-host); Seyedsadjadi, R. (Expert guest). Paralympian Jamal Hill on Winning Bronze with Charcot-Marie-Tooth. [Audio podcast episode]. Episode 11. In Brain & Life. AAN. 6/1/2022

12. Nath, AR (Host and Assoc. editor); Correa, DJ. (Editor and co-host); Greenberg, S. (Expert guest). Peter Frampton on Rockin' for Research to Cure Inclusion Body Myositis. [Audio podcast episode]. Episode 12. In Brain & Life. AAN. 6/8/2022

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14. Correa, DJ. (Host and editor); Nath, AR. (Co-host and Assoc. editor); Parashos, S. (Expert guest). NBA Star Brian Grant Living On Time with Parkinson's. [Audio podcast episode]. Episode 14. In Brain & Life. AAN. 6/22/2022

15. Nath, AR (Host and Assoc. editor); Correa, DJ. (Editor and co-host); Digre, K (Expert guest). Outdoors Woman Crystal Gail Welcome on Nature and Chronic Pain. [Audio podcast episode]. Episode 15. In Brain & Life. AAN. 6/28/2022
16. Correa, DJ. (Host and editor); Nath, AR. (co-host); Song S. (Expert guest). Timothy Omundson on Stroke Recovery and His Return to Television. [Audio podcast episode]. Episode 16. In Brain & Life. AAN. 7/6/2022
17. Nath, AR (Host and Assoc. editor); Correa, DJ. (Editor and co-host); Tempini, MG. (Expert guest). Barbara Corcoran on Becoming a Business Tycoon with Dyslexia. [Audio podcast episode]. Episode 17. In Brain & Life. AAN. 7/13/2022
18. Nath, AR (Host and Assoc. editor); Correa, DJ. (Editor and co-host); Harris, S. (Expert guest). Colors of Multiple Sclerosis with Artist Lindsey Holcomb. [Audio podcast episode]. Episode 18. In Brain & Life. AAN. 7/20/2022
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20. Correa, DJ. (Host and editor); Nath, AR. (Co-host and Assoc. editor); Noble, J. (Expert guest). Journalist Greg O'Brien on Chronicling His Life with Alzheimer's. [Audio podcast episode]. Episode 20. In Brain & Life. AAN. 8/4/2022
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22. Nath, AR (Host and Assoc. editor); Correa, DJ. (Editor and co-host); Skylar-Scott, I. (Expert guest). Lauren Miller Rogen on Facing a Parent's Early-Onset Alzheimer's Diagnosis. [Audio podcast episode]. Episode 22. In Brain & Life. AAN. 8/17/2022
23. Correa, DJ. (Host and editor); Nath, AR. (Co-host and Assoc. editor). Why Sleep Is Important for Brain Health. [Audio podcast episode]. Episode 23. In Brain & Life. AAN. 8/25/2022
24. Correa, DJ. (Host and editor); Nath, AR. (Co-host and Assoc. editor); Stark, C. (Expert guest). Marilu Henner and the Mysteries of Memory. [Audio podcast episode]. Episode 24. In Brain & Life. AAN. 8/31/2022
25. Nath, AR (Host and Assoc. editor); Correa, DJ. (Editor and co-host); Levin, A. (Expert guest). Soledad O'Brien on Raising a Child with Hearing Loss. [Audio podcast episode]. Episode 25. In Brain & Life. AAN. 9/7/2022
26. Correa, DJ. (Host and editor); Nath, AR. (Co-host and Assoc. editor); Amezcua, L. (Expert guest). Chef Mariana Orozco on Multiple Sclerosis and the Healing

Power of Food. [Audio podcast episode]. Episode 27. In Brain & Life. AAN. 9/14/2022

27. Nath, AR (Host and Assoc. editor); Correa, DJ. (Editor and co-host); Pantelyat, A. (Expert guest). Billy McLaughlin on Life as a Musician with Focal Dystonia. [Audio podcast episode]. Episode 28. In Brain & Life. AAN. 9/21/2022

28. Correa, DJ. (Host and editor); Nath, AR. (Co-host and Assoc. editor) ; Silvestri, N. (Expert guest). Soap Opera Star Suzanne Rogers Brings Awareness to Myasthenia Gravis. [Audio podcast episode]. Episode 29. In Brain & Life. AAN. 9/29/2022

29. Correa, DJ. (Host and editor); Nath, AR. (Co-host and Assoc. editor); Ciede, M. (Expert guest). Christina Zorich on the Joys and Struggles of Caregiving. [Audio podcast episode]. Episode 30. In Brain & Life. AAN. 10/6/2022

30. Nath, AR (Host and Assoc. editor); Correa, DJ. (Editor and co-host); Patel, C. (Expert guest). Figure Skating Legend, Scott Hamilton on Finding Inspiration in Hardship. [Audio podcast episode]. Episode 31. In Brain & Life. AAN. 10/13/2022

31. Correa, DJ. (Host and editor); Nath, AR. (Co-host and Assoc. editor); Robinson, M. (Expert guest). Nora McNerny on Moving Forward with Grief. [Audio podcast episode]. Episode 32. In Brain & Life. AAN. 10/20/2022

32. Correa, DJ. (Host and editor); Nath, AR. (Co-host and Assoc. editor); Kutcher, J. (Expert guest) Professional Dancers on Connecting the Mind and Body for Optimal Performance. [Audio podcast episode]. Episode 33. In Brain & Life. AAN. 10/27/2022

33. Correa, DJ. (Host and editor); Nath, AR. (Co-host and Assoc. editor); Hessler, A. (Expert guest). Brain Health for Women, Part One. [Audio podcast episode]. Episode 34. In Brain & Life. AAN. 11/3/2022

34. Correa, DJ. (Host and editor); Nath, AR. (Co-host and Assoc. editor); Wu, A. (Expert guest). How American Ninja Warrior Jimmy Choi Rose Above Parkinson's. [Audio podcast episode]. Episode 35. In Brain & Life. AAN. 11/10/2022

35. Correa, DJ. (Host and editor); Nath, AR. (Co-host and Assoc. editor); Hessler, A. (Expert guest). Brain Health for Women, Part Two. [Audio podcast episode]. Episode 36. In Brain & Life. AAN. 11/18/2022

36. Correa, DJ. (Host and editor); Nath, AR. (Co-host and Assoc. editor); Skylar-Scott, I. (Expert guest). Listener Favorite: Lauren Miller Rogen on Facing a Parent's Early-Onset Alzheimer's Diagnosis. [Audio podcast episode]. Episode 37. In Brain & Life. AAN. Re-release 11/24/2022

37. Nath, AR (Host and Assoc. editor); Correa, DJ. (Editor and co-host); San Luciano, M. (Expert guest). Rogers Hartmann on Beating Dystonia. [Audio podcast episode]. Episode 38. In Brain & Life. AAN. 12/1/2022

38. Correa, DJ. (Host and editor); Nath, AR. (Co-host and Assoc. editor); Armand, C (Expert guest). Julia Easterlin on Being a Performer with Migraine. [Audio podcast episode]. Episode 39. In Brain & Life. AAN. 12/8/2022

39. Correa, DJ. (Host and editor); Nath, AR. (Co-host and Assoc. editor); Goutman, S (Expert guest). Hop on a Cure for ALS with John Driskell Hopkins. [Audio podcast episode]. Episode 40. In Brain & Life. AAN. 12/15/2022

40. Correa, DJ. (Host and editor); Nath, AR. (Co-host and Assoc. editor); Costello, F. (Expert guest). MasterChef Christine Ha on Adapting to Life with NMO. [Audio podcast episode]. Episode 41. In Brain & Life. AAN. 12/22/2022

41. Correa, DJ. (Host and editor); Nath, AR. (Co-host and Assoc. editor). Best of 2022: This Year's Impactful Voices. [Audio podcast episode]. Episode 42. In Brain & Life. AAN. 12/29/2022

42. Nath, AR (Host and Assoc. editor); Correa, DJ. (Editor and co-host); Ramachandran, V.S.; Miller, BJ (Expert guests). BJ Miller on Guiding Chris Hemsworth Through a New Outlook on Life. [Audio podcast episode]. Episode 43. In Brain & Life. AAN. 1/5/2023

43. Correa, DJ. (Host and editor); Nath, AR. (Co-host and Assoc. editor). Listener Questions: Restless Legs Syndrome, TBI, and Brain Surgery. [Audio podcast episode]. Episode 44. In Brain & Life. AAN. 1/12/2023

44. Nath, AR (Host and Assoc. editor); Correa, DJ. (Editor and co-host); Noch, E. (Guest and Expert). Switching Roles: A Neuro-oncologist Reflects on his Own Experience with a Brain Tumor. [Audio podcast episode]. Episode 45. In Brain & Life. AAN. 1/19/2023

45. Nath, AR (Host and Assoc. editor); Correa, DJ. (Editor and co-host); Urion, D (Expert guest). Bake Off Star Lizzie Acker on Showstopping Cakes through Neurodivergent Eyes. [Audio podcast episode]. Episode 46. In Brain & Life. AAN. 1/26/2023

46. Correa, DJ. (Host and editor); Nath, AR. (Co-host and Assoc. editor). Exploring the Evolving Brain with Neuroscientist Joseph Jebelli. [Audio podcast episode]. Episode 47. In Brain & Life. AAN. 2/2/2023

47. Nath, AR (Host and Assoc. editor); Correa, DJ. (Editor and co-host); Goldman, A. (Expert guest). Actor Cameron Boyce's Legacy and Raising Awareness About SUDEP. [Audio podcast episode]. Episode 48. In Brain & Life. AAN. 2/9/2023

48. Correa, DJ. (Host and editor); Nath, AR. (Co-host and Assoc. editor); Kallmyer, B (Expert guest). The 'Humor and Heartache' of Caregiving with Filmmaker Michelle Boyaner. [Audio podcast episode]. Episode 49. In Brain & Life. AAN. 2/16/2023
49. Nath, AR (Host and Assoc. editor); Correa, DJ. (Editor and co-host). Food and Your Brain: What You Need to Know to Keep Your Brain Healthy. [Audio podcast episode]. Episode 50. In Brain & Life. AAN. 2/23/2023
50. Correa, DJ. (Host and editor); Nath, AR. (Co-host and Assoc. editor); Jordan, J (Expert guest). Lawyer, Model Victoria Vesce Uses Her Platform for Brain Tumor Advocacy. [Audio podcast episode]. Episode 51. In Brain & Life. AAN. 3/2/2023
51. Correa, DJ. (Host and editor); Nath, AR. (Co-host and Assoc. editor); Jaffee, M. (Expert guest). U.S. Soccer Legend Briana Scurry on Concussion and Mental Health. [Audio podcast episode]. Episode 52. In Brain & Life. AAN. 3/9/2023
52. Correa, DJ. (Host and editor); Stark, C. (Expert guest). Memory and Your Brain, Explained. [Audio podcast episode]. Episode 53. In Brain & Life. AAN. 3/16/2023
53. Nath, AR (Host and Assoc. editor); Correa, DJ. (Editor and co-host); Schlaug, G. (Expert guest). Personal Trainer Javeno McLean on Helping Clients Find Physical and Emotional Strength. [Audio podcast episode]. Episode 54. In Brain & Life. AAN. 3/23/2023
54. Nath, AR (Host and Assoc. editor); Correa, DJ. (Editor and co-host); Zoghbi, H. (Expert guest). Journalist Richard Engel on Parenting a Child with Rett Syndrome. [Audio podcast episode]. Episode 55. In Brain & Life. AAN. 3/30/2023
55. Nath, AR (Host and Assoc. editor); Correa, DJ. (Editor and co-host); Okun, M. (Expert guest). From Obstacle to Opportunity: David Begnaud on Living with Tourette Syndrome. [Audio podcast episode]. Episode 56. In Brain & Life. AAN. 4/6/2023
56. Nath, AR (Host and Assoc. editor); Correa, DJ. (Editor and co-host); Day, G. (Expert guest). Author, Speaker Jackie Stebbins on Rebuilding Her Life After Autoimmune Encephalitis. [Audio podcast episode]. Episode 57. In Brain & Life. AAN. 4/13/2023
57. Nath, AR (Host and Assoc. editor); Correa, DJ. (Editor and co-host); Ramachandran, V.S.; Miller, BJ (Expert guests). Special Bonus and Release: Physician BJ Miller's Recovery from Phantom Limb Pain. [Audio podcast episode]. Episode 58. In Brain & Life. AAN. 4/20/2023

EXHIBIT 11-B

