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Agency:* Office Of The Inspector General

Agency subcomponent: Office of Information Policy (OIP)

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DETAILS OF YOUR DISCLOSURES



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Please identify the type of wrongdoing that you are alleging. You can make multiple disclosures, but you **MUST** choose one option. If you check "violation of law, rule, or regulation," specify, if you can, the particular law, rule or regulation violated (by name, subject, and/or legal citation). For each allegation, please answer the following questions (be as specific as possible). Please keep in mind that you will have an opportunity to provide more information and someone from OSC will contact you.

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DISCLOSURES

Allegation	Violation of Law, Rule or Regulation
What action did they take?	2. What action did they take? The responsible individuals and entities engaged in actions that violate federal statutes, constitutional obligations, and administrative policies, including but not limited to the following: Violation of Federal Transparency Laws: Failed to conduct a thorough and reasonable search for responsive records under the Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) (5 U.S.C. § 552), despite explicit instructions and detailed scope provided in the request. Refused to provide legally required ADA accommodations under Title II of the Americans with Disabilities Act (42 U.S.C. § 12132) and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act (29 U.S.C. § 794), creating accessibility barriers. Gross Mismanagement and Abuse of Authority: Systematically ignored procedural deadlines mandated under FOIA (5 U.S.C. § 552(a)(6)), resulting in undue delays that obstruct transparency and accountability. Demonstrated a pattern of withholding critical records related to Medicaid oversight and ADA enforcement without providing valid statutory



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	justifications, in violation of FOIA Exemption Guidelines (5 U.S.C. § 552(b)). Obstruction of Justice and Accountability: Failed to provide detailed statutory justifications for redactions and denials, preventing the requester from exercising their legal right to judicial review under FOIA (5 U.S.C. § 552(a)(4)(B)). Repeatedly directed the requester to inaccessible or non-compliant communication platforms (e.g., external portals or password-protected links), violating established ADA accommodation requirements. Endangerment to Public Interest and Safety: Withheld information critical to the oversight of Medicaid programs, potentially concealing systemic mismanagement and misuse of taxpayer funds. Ignored the public's right to understand government actions affecting vulnerable populations, undermining the principles of equality and justice enshrined in the Constitution. These actions represent a deliberate pattern of non-compliance with federal and constitutional obligations, obstructing public accountability and the ability to identify systemic abuses within government programs.
When did this occur?	3. When Did This Occur? This systemic issue spans several years, with key incidents, failures, and actions occurring on specific dates, culminating in urgent concerns as of 12.05.2024. Below is a timeline and framework tying together all related events to substantiate the overarching claim: Timeline of Incidents and Failures Phase 1: Emergence of ADA and FOIA Compliance Failures 2015–2022: Early reports and complaints regarding ADA non-compliance and systemic Medicaid mismanagement under Connecticut's Acquired Brain Injury (ABI) Waiver Program. Lack of accessibility for individuals with disabilities under the ADA. Widespread mismanagement of public funds, as highlighted in CMS and OIG reports. 2022–2023: Escalated FOIA requests and whistleblower disclosures aimed at exposing Medicaid oversight failures and ADA violations. Denial of access to critical information under FOIA. Refusal to acknowledge



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	or accommodate ADA-compliant requests, perpetuating barriers for disabled individuals a
How did you discover this action?	4. How Did You Discover This Action? The systemic issues, non-compliance, and misconduct were discovered through a combination of personal experience, formal FOIA requests, whistleblower reports, and independent research. The key events leading to the discovery include: Direct Experience with ADA Violations: Barriers encountered while accessing government records and communications. Persistent failure to fulfill reasonable ADA accommodation requests, such as screen-reader-compatible formats, communication via MuckRock, and simplified summaries. FOIA Requests and Responses: Patterns of non-compliance became evident through inadequate responses to FOIA requests submitted over the years. Specific examples include DOJ FOIA requests #534659-XGL, #539298-RJM, #534060-HWM, and #539330-JBZ, which revealed systemic delays, incomplete searches, and procedural violations. Review of Medicaid Oversight Practices: Examination of Medicaid's Acquired Brain Injury (ABI) Waiver Program highlighted gross mismanagement, lack of transparency, and misuse of public funds. Reports of Medicaid provider violations and inadequate state and federal oversight further confirmed systemic issues. Whistleblower Disclosures and Advocacy Efforts: Reports from whistleblowers and advocacy organizations unveiled patterns of retaliation, obstruction, and negligence by state and federal agencies. Independent investigations corroborated claims of systemic non-compliance and mismanagement. Analysis of Agency Correspondence and Public Records: Communications and public documents revealed discrepancies, omissions, and failures to comply with federal laws, including the ADA, FOIA, and whistleblower protection statutes. Formal Reports and Grievances Submitted: Comprehensive grievance reports and requests for clarity submitted on September 24, 2024, and November 22, 2024, highlighted unresolved issues and non-compliance. Lack of adequate responses to



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	these reports confirmed widespread institutional failures. Through these methods, it became clear that the systemic issues were not isolated incidents but part of a broader pattern of negligence, obstruction, and mismanagement affecting vulnerable populations and undermining public trust in government institutions.
What additional facts support your allegation?	5. What additional facts support your allegation? The following additional facts substantiate the allegations, ensuring alignment with constitutional, statutory, and procedural standards as per DB.42.131.Inf. principles: 1. Documented Patterns of Systemic Non-Compliance FOIA Failures: Repeated delays and denials of FOIA requests, including failure to process expedited requests and provide statutorily required ADA accommodations. Example: DOJ FOIA Cases (e.g., #534659-XGL and #539298-RJM) show a pattern of delayed responses without statutory justifications for redactions or denials. ADA Violations: Ignored requests for accessible formats, summaries, and identification of personnel responsible for responses. Statutory Basis: Violates 42 U.S.C. § 12132 (ADA Title II) and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act. 2. Agency Mismanagement and Oversight Failures Lack of Coordination: Agencies such as the DOJ, CMS, and Connecticut state entities failed to coordinate efforts to ensure Medicaid oversight and ADA compliance. Specific Example: Medicaid ABI Waiver Program exhibits systemic non-compliance, with no evidence of proper investigation or corrective action despite numerous whistleblower reports. Gross Mismanagement: Evidence of internal disorganization, lack of training on FOIA/ADA compliance, and improper handling of whistleblower disclosures. Supporting Records: Internal audits and communications, highlighted in prior FOIA responses, reveal procedural gaps. 3. Misuse of Taxpayer Funds Fraudulent and Inefficient Use: Documentation shows Medicaid funds potentially mismanaged through the ABI Waiver Program, with discrepancies in provider records and oversight reports. Statutory Connection: Violates 31 U.S.C. §§ 3729-3733 (False Claims Act) by enabling fraud



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	and waste of public funds. Public Interest Concern: The lack of transparency undermines public trust and violates federal standards for the proper use of taxpayer dollars. 4. Whistleblower Retaliation and Barriers Failure to Address Retaliation: Whistleblowers reporting systemic failures faced retaliatory actions and procedural barriers. Example: Whistleblowers highlighted FOIA/ADA non-compliance and systemic Medicaid mismanagement, but their concerns were ignored or met with inadequate responses. Statutory Protection: Violates 5 U.S.C. § 2302(b)(8), protecting employees who disclose information on fraud, waste, or abuse. 5. Constitutional Violations First Amendment: Undermines the right to petition the government for redress of grievances by failing to respond adequately to FOIA requests. Fifth and Fourteenth Amendments: Denial of procedural fairness and equal protection by creating barriers to ADA accommodations and transparent records access. Supremacy Clause: Federal law preempts state practices; federal agencies have failed to enforce compliance with 42 U.S.C. § 12132 and other federal statutes. 6. Supporting Evidence Whistleblower Reports: Detailed whistleblower reports (e.g., 09.24.2024 Whis
Allegation	Gross Mismanagement
What action did they take?	2. What action did they take? The individuals and entities responsible engaged in gross mismanagement by failing to adhere to federal and state legal obligations, including: Failure to Process FOIA Requests in Compliance with Statutory Obligations: Statutory Violation: Non-compliance with the Freedom of Information Act (5 U.S.C. § 552) by denying or improperly processing requests related to ADA compliance, whistleblower protections, and Medicaid oversight. Examples: Inadequate or incomplete searches for requested records. Failure to meet response deadlines under 5 U.S.C. § 552(a)(6). Omission of legally required justifications for redactions or denials. Neglect of Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) Accommodations: Statutory Violation: Refusal to provide reasonable



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	accommodations required under the ADA Title II (42 U.S.C. § 12132) and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act (29 U.S.C. § 794). Examples: Ignoring explicit requests for ADA-compliant communication, such as exclusive use of the MuckRock platform and screen-reader compatible formats. Failure to include simplified summaries for complex records, creating accessibility barriers. Systemic Oversight Failures in Medicaid Programs: Programmatic Failures: Gross mismanagement of the Connecticut Medicaid Acquired Brain Injury (ABI) Waiver Program, resulting in a lack of transparency, accountability, and compliance with federal standards. Examples: Non-disclosure of provider registries and related oversight data. Lack of inter-agency coordination between DOJ, CMS, and state agencies (e.g., DSS, OPM) to address ADA and Medicaid compliance failures. Retaliation and Neglect of Whistleblower Protections: Statutory Violation: Failure to protect whistleblowers under the Whistleblower Protection Act (5 U.S.C. § 2302(b)(8)), enabling systemic discrimination and retaliation. Examples: Refusal to investigate credible reports of ADA non-compliance and Medicaid fraud. Creating or allowing conditions that deter individuals from reporting systemic failures. Mismanagement of Public Resources: Fiscal Irresponsibility: Gross waste of taxpayer funds through inefficiencies and lack of accountability in Medicaid administration and ADA enforcement. Examples: Spending on programs without ensuring compliance with federal mandates. Failure to audit or rectify deficiencies identified in Medicaid and FOIA processes. Erosion of Public Trust Through Lack of Transparency: Institutional Failure: Undermining the public's trust by failing to uphold transparency and accountability in response to FOIA requests and ADA compliance concerns. Examples: Withholding or redacting information critical to public oversight of government programs. Misrepresenting the scope of records available, resulting in unjustified denials of information. These actions represent a systemic pattern of negligence, non-compliance, and
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	mismanagement, impacting public confidence, vulnerable populations, and the integrity of federal and state program
When did this occur?	When Did This Occur? The violations and systemic mismanagement described occurred continuously over an extended period, starting as early as January 2017 and persisting to the present date, December 5, 2024. These issues include: Specific Instances of Violation: January 2017 to December 2024: Failure to process ADA accommodation requests for FOIA requests, impacting accessibility for individuals with disabilities, in direct violation of 42 U.S.C. § 12132 and 5 U.S.C. § 552. May 2021 to Present: Systemic mismanagement and delays in addressing complaints tied to Medicaid oversight, particularly under the Connecticut ABI Waiver Program, impacting transparency and patient rights. November 2024: Specific failure to fulfill FOIA requests #534659-XGL and #539298-RJM, despite statutory deadlines under 5 U.S.C. § 552(a)(6)(A). Ongoing Nature: These issues are continuing in nature, representing a pattern of gross mismanagement, regulatory non-compliance, and systemic failure to meet legal ob
How did you discover this action?	How Did You Discover This Action? The discovery of these systemic failures and gross mismanagement occurred through a combination of direct experience, official correspondence, and extensive documentation spanning multiple years. Key discoveries include: Direct Experience and Advocacy Work: As a whistleblower, I encountered systemic failures while advocating for accountability and justice within programs like the Connecticut Medicaid Acquired Brain Injury (ABI) Waiver Program. Persistent denials of ADA accommodations, delays in FOIA compliance, and lack of transparency highlighted widespread administrative issues. Official Communications and Records: Repeatedly receiving incomplete, noncompliant, or dismissive responses to Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) requests. Letters and decisions from federal agencies, including the Department of Justice (DOJ), failed to address legal and



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	procedural obligations. Pattern Recognition Over Time: Analysis of agency actions over years, including denial of ADA accommodations and mishandling of complaints such as DOJ Complaints #534659-XGL, #539298-RJM, #534060-HWM, and #539330-JBZ. Inconsistent responses and refusals to provide accessible documentation exposed systematic non-compliance. Public Records and Reports: Reviewing state and federal records revealed discrepancies, including missing oversight mechanisms and a lack of accountability in Medicaid and civil rights enforcement. Third-Party Verifications: Consultations with legal experts, advocates, and third-party organizations confirmed systemic patterns of misconduct, mismanagement, and non-compliance across multiple agencies. These discoveries collectively demonstrated a consistent failure to uphold constitutional, statutory, and regulatory requirements, necessitating immediate action to protect rights, ensure accountability, and restore public trust.
What additional facts support your allegation?	Here's a comprehensive response for "What additional facts support your allegation?" that aligns with the DB.42.131.Inf. framework without explicitly referencing it: Additional Facts Supporting Allegations of Gross Mismanagement Documented Patterns of Non-Compliance: Freedom of Information Act (FOIA): Multiple delays, incomplete responses, and inadequate searches for records associated with DOJ Complaint Numbers (#534659-XGL, #539298-RJM, #534060-HWM, and #539330-JBZ). These actions violate 5 U.S.C. § 552, which mandates timely and transparent responses to FOIA requests. Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA): Persistent failure to implement requested accommodations, such as exclusive use of the MuckRock platform and screen-reader-compatible formats. These violations contravene 42 U.S.C. § 12132 and 29 U.S.C. § 794, which ensure equitable access for individuals with disabilities. Interference with Whistleblower Protections: Direct evidence of retaliation against whistleblower activities, including unwarranted delays, procedural obstacles, and



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	redirection of requests to inappropriate offices. These actions undermine 5 U.S.C. § 2302(b)(8), which prohibits retaliation against employees or individuals disclosing systemic mismanagement or legal violations. Evasion of Accountability: Agencies failed to provide the names, roles, and contact information of responsible personnel as required under FOIA. This lack of transparency further obscures accountability and impedes oversight. Systemic Patterns of Gross Mismanagement: Failure to coordinate between federal and state agencies, including DOJ, CMS, and Connecticut's DSS. These gaps have resulted in mismanagement of Medicaid funds under the Acquired Brain Injury Waiver Program, risking harm to vulnerable populations and violating fiduciary obligations under 31 U.S.C. §§ 3729-3733 (False Claims Act). Public Harm and Taxpayer Loss: Ineffective oversight and non-compliance with statutory obligations have resulted in significant public harm, including: Barriers to accessing healthcare for individuals under Medicaid's ABI Waiver Program. Wasted taxpayer funds on non-compliant administrative practices. Diminished public trust in government transparency and accountability. Independent Evidence: Multiple FOIA responses, internal communications, and agency acknowledgments (or lack thereof) corroborate these allegations. Independent reviews, such as oversight reports and public records, reveal systemic failures. Legal Framework Violations: Denials and delays are inconsistent with federal mandates, including: Executive Order 13392, requiring improved FOIA processing. Supremacy Clause (Article VI, Clause 2), prioritizing federal ADA and FOIA laws over conflicting agency practices. Escalating Impact: Repeated non-compliance has exacerbated harm to vulnerable populations, including individuals with disabilities, while fostering systemic failures in government operations. Summary These facts demonstrate systemi
Allegation	Abuse of Authority
What action did they take?	2. What action did they take? The identified individuals and entities engaged in the following actions that



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	constitute abuse of authority, undermining constitutional laws, ADA protections, whistleblower safeguards, and taxpayer accountability: Failed to Enforce ADA and FOIA Compliance: Neglected to uphold mandatory accommodations under the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), Title II, 42 U.S.C. § 12132, and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act (29 U.S.C. § 794), by disregarding explicit and reasonable requests for: Communication exclusively via the MuckRock platform. Accessible, screen-reader-compatible formats for all documents. Summarized records to ensure equitable access. Violated procedural requirements of the Freedom of Information Act (5 U.S.C. § 552) by failing to: Conduct comprehensive searches across relevant offices. Provide statutory justifications for withheld or redacted information. Identify responsible personnel handling the requests. Obstructed Access to Critical Records: Impeded access to records of significant public interest concerning Medicaid oversight, ADA enforcement, and whistleblower disclosures. This obstruction includes: Refusal to provide inter-agency communications detailing systemic failures in the Connecticut Medicaid Acquired Brain Injury (ABI) Waiver Program. Incomplete or inaccurate responses to FOIA requests, undermining transparency and due process protections under the Fifth and Fourteenth Amendments. Neglected Oversight Responsibilities: Allowed systemic mismanagement by failing to investigate or rectify documented violations involving Medicaid compliance and taxpayer fund misuse. Ignored whistleblower disclosures regarding agency misconduct, in violation of 5 U.S.C. § 2302(b)(8) (Whistleblower Protection Act), fostering an environment of retaliation and suppression of critical information. Failed to Ensure Inter-Agency Coordination: Did not facilitate effective communication and enforcement between federal (DOJ, CMS, HHS) and state (Connecticut DSS, OPM, DPH) agencies, leading to fragmented oversight and non-compliance with Supremacy Clause (Article VI, Clause 2) mandates. Neglected Executive Order 13392 obligations
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	to improve agency disclosure of information. Created Systemic Barriers: Introduced procedural and systemic barriers that disproportionately harm vulnerable populations, including those requiring ADA accommodations. These actions undermined the principles of equity and justice outlined in <i>Tennessee v. Lane</i> (2004) and <i>Alexander v. Choate</i> (1985). Facilitated Gross Mismanagement and Waste: Allowed taxpayer funds to be misallocated or wasted through inadequate oversight and systemic mismanagement of Medicaid programs and ADA enforcement responsibilities, violating fiduciary duties. Failed to Protect Whistleblowers: Suppressed or retaliated against whistleblower disclosures by failing to address claims of non-compliance, waste, and abuse of authority. This failure jeopardizes public acco
When did this occur?	3. When did this occur? The abuse of authority has occurred and continues to occur over an extended timeline. Key instances include: Initial Actions: Beginning in 2016, the Connecticut Department of Social Services (DSS) and associated state and federal entities demonstrated negligence in adhering to Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) accommodations and transparency obligations under the Freedom of Information Act (FOIA). This includes refusal to process ADA-compliant requests via MuckRock and ongoing barriers to access. Escalations: From 2021–2024, documented complaints—such as DOJ complaints #534659-XGL and #539298-RJM—were filed to highlight systemic violations. Despite repeated follow-ups and legal notifications, the responsible agencies ignored statutory requirements, further solidifying a pattern of misconduct. Ongoing Impact: As of December 5, 2024, agencies persist in failing to provide lawful responses to whistleblower complaints, FOIA requests, and ADA accommodation nee
How did you discover this action?	How Did You Discover This Action? The actions were uncovered through a combination of personal experience, detailed record review, and systematic communication with involved agencies over a sustained



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	period. Specifically: Personal Experience: As the founder of ABI Resources and an advocate for Medicaid transparency and ADA compliance, I observed firsthand the systemic failures in agency operations, including prolonged delays, inadequate responses, and discriminatory practices against individuals requiring ADA accommodations. Documented Correspondence: Review of agency correspondence, including responses from DOJ, DSS, CMS, and related entities, revealed clear patterns of non-compliance with FOIA and ADA mandates. Notable examples include failure to provide accessible records, refusal to adhere to explicitly stated accommodations, and lack of accountability in handling FOIA and ADA complaints. Reports and Disclosures: Analysis of publicly available audits, investigative reports, and whistleblower disclosures highlighted systemic issues within these agencies, such as gross mismanagement of taxpayer funds, suppression of Medicaid-related complaints, and systemic denial of ADA-mandated accommodations. Inter-agency Failures: Communications between federal and state agencies, as documented through FOIA responses and legal proceedings, demonstrated a lack of coordination, transparency, and adherence to statutory obligations under federal law. Pattern of Retaliation and Discrimination: Through prolonged interactions and advocacy efforts, a pattern emerged showing discriminatory practices against whistleblowers and individuals with disabilities, particularly in denying reasonable accommodations and failing to process FOIA requests within statutory timelines. Escalation Attempts: Despite multiple escalations to oversight entities, such as OGIS and the Office of Inspector General, the issues persisted, reinforcing the conclusion of systemic abuse and deliberate non-compliance.
What additional facts support your allegation?	Additional Facts Supporting the Allegation The following additional facts substantiate the claims of wrongdoing and systemic failure, reinforcing the necessity for immediate investigation and corrective action: Historical



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	Evidence of Non-Compliance: FOIA Failures: A documented pattern of FOIA non-compliance, including delayed responses, incomplete disclosures, and failure to provide legally mandated accommodations under 5 U.S.C. § 552. Specific instances include records requests dated [provide dates], which were ignored or inadequately addressed. ADA Violations: Repeated failure to comply with ADA requirements for accessible communication and reasonable accommodations under Title II, including non-compliance in formatting documents, communication exclusivity (e.g., MuckRock platform), and denial of simplified summaries for complex documents. Systemic Failures in Oversight: Multiple government agencies involved, including the DOJ, CMS, and Connecticut state agencies, exhibit a coordinated lack of accountability and transparency. This includes failure to share information, cooperate in investigations, or address critical whistleblower complaints. Specific reports and audits from [cite relevant sources] highlight widespread mismanagement of Medicaid programs, misuse of taxpayer funds, and inadequate enforcement of civil rights protections. Documented Retaliation Against Whistleblowers: Evidence of retaliation against whistleblowers who reported systemic issues in Medicaid oversight, ADA compliance, and FOIA processes. Retaliation has included delayed responses, exclusion from critical communications, and the withholding of key documents. Impact on Vulnerable Populations: Gross mismanagement of Medicaid's Acquired Brain Injury Waiver Program disproportionately harms individuals with disabilities, directly violating protections under the ADA and the Rehabilitation Act. Systemic failures in transparency and accountability undermine public trust and exacerbate inequality, leaving vulnerable populations without recourse or resources. Statistical Evidence and Public Reports: Publicly available reports and internal documents demonstrate a significant gap in compliance with FOIA and ADA across the agencies involved,
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	including a backlog of unresolved complaints and escalating issues with systemic mismanagement. Historical data reveals persistent deficiencies in Medicaid program administration, including financial irregularities and insufficient oversight. Legal and Procedural Violations: Failure to provide statutory justifications for redactions and denials, violating 5 U.S.C. § 552(b). Breach of federal whistleblower protections under 5 U.S.C. § 2302(b)(8), specifically for individuals reporting FOIA and ADA violations. Non-compliance with federal mandates for inter-agency transparency, as outlined in Executive Order 13392. Failed Remediation Efforts: Numerous attempts to seek resolution through proper channels, including appeals, requests for media
Allegation	Gross Waste of Funds
What action did they take?	2. What action did they take? The actions identified constitute Gross Waste of Funds, as defined under federal statutes and aligned with systemic failures in oversight, administration, and enforcement. Specifically, the following actions were taken: Failure to Prevent Financial Mismanagement: The identified individuals and agencies failed to implement appropriate controls, audits, and monitoring mechanisms to ensure Medicaid funds allocated for the Acquired Brain Injury (ABI) Waiver Program were used appropriately and in compliance with federal and state laws. Allowed state-level agencies, such as the Connecticut Department of Social Services (DSS), to operate with significant financial inefficiencies, resulting in misuse of taxpayer dollars. Improper Allocation and Expenditure of Medicaid Funds: Authorized or failed to detect expenditures on unapproved services, administrative overhead, or other activities unrelated to the goals of the ABI Waiver Program. Overlooked discrepancies in provider billing practices and payment systems, leading to significant waste and inefficiency. Lack of Enforcement for Non-Compliance: Federal agencies, including the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services (CMS) and the Department of Justice (DOJ), failed to enforce compliance with federal



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	funding requirements, allowing state-level mismanagement to persist unchecked. Neglected their oversight responsibilities under the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) and the Rehabilitation Act, leading to inequitable allocation of resources for individuals with disabilities. Systemic Violations of Transparency Laws: Failed to respond fully or appropriately to Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) requests, obscuring the extent of financial mismanagement and denying access to critical accountability data. Ignored statutory requirements for transparency in Medicaid program administration, thereby enabling wasteful practices to continue without scrutiny. Neglect of Whistleblower Reports: Delayed or dismissed valid whistleblower complaints, undermining critical mechanisms intended to prevent misuse of funds and protect individuals reporting systemic failures. Failed to implement adequate protections against retaliation for whistleblowers, further discouraging the reporting of misuse and waste. Inefficient Interagency Coordination: Agencies, including CMS, DOJ, and the Connecticut Office of Policy and Management (OPM), demonstrated a lack of coordinated oversight, leading to overlapping inefficiencies and resource misallocation. Misrepresentation in Reporting and Compliance Reviews: Submitted incomplete, misleading, or delayed compliance reports to federal authorities, obscuring the extent of financial waste and administrative failures. Failed to conduct or accurately report findings from required audits, thereby neglecting essential safeguards against waste and fraud. Legal and Constitutional Implications These actions violate: FOIA (5 U.S.C. § 552): Obstructing public acce
When did this occur?	3. When did this occur? The violations and gross waste of funds have been ongoing and systemic, spanning multiple years. These actions can be traced through specific incidents and timelines, as follows: Historical Pattern: Evidence of systemic mismanagement, neglect, and misuse of funds in Medicaid's Acquired Brain Injury (ABI) Waiver Program can be documented back at least a



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	decade, indicating an entrenched failure to meet federal and constitutional standards. Specific FOIA Delays and Failures: Between November 22, 2024, and December 4, 2024, critical FOIA requests were improperly handled, with responses failing to adhere to statutory timeframes under 5 U.S.C. § 552(a)(6)(A). Requests for ADA-compliant accommodations were ignored or inadequately fulfilled, violating federal disability rights laws during the same period. Recent Escalations: Between October 2024 and December 2024, federal and state agencies failed to coordinate or provide transparency regarding Medicaid oversight a
How did you discover this action?	How did you discover this action? The actions were discovered through a combination of firsthand experiences, official correspondence, document reviews, and systemic failures that became evident over years of direct interaction with the implicated agencies. Specific methods include: Direct Impact: As an individual requiring ADA accommodations, repeated failures in communication, response timelines, and adherence to legal obligations became apparent when dealing with FOIA requests, ADA compliance processes, and whistleblower reporting mechanisms. Official Records and Correspondence: Review of agency responses and documentation revealed: Non-compliance with ADA accommodation requests mandated under 42 U.S.C. § 12132 and the Rehabilitation Act (29 U.S.C. § 794). Delays and procedural violations under 5 U.S.C. § 552, including inadequate searches and improper denials of FOIA requests. Patterns of Neglect and Mismanagement: Analysis of multiple complaints and FOIA responses exposed systemic issues: Inconsistent or absent responses to legitimate requests. Lack of accountability and transparency in addressing Medicaid oversight concerns. Publicly Available Data and Reports: Information obtained from public sources, including agency reports, highlighted ongoing failures in compliance and oversight, particularly in the administration of federally funded programs like



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	Medicaid. Whistleblower Communications: Submissions to oversight bodies, including the Office of Special Counsel (OSC) and Office of Government Information Services (OGIS), revealed further evidence of systemic mismanagement, waste of funds, and retaliation. Legal and Policy Analysis: Comparative analysis of statutory requirements versus agency actions confirmed a breach of constitutional and statutory duties. This discovery process underscores systemic non-compliance, a lack of adherence to federal mandates, and repeated negligence by the implicated parties. It reflects a pattern of disregard for legal obligations, resulting in public harm, misuse of taxpayer funds, and barriers to access for individuals requiring ADA accommodations.
What additional facts support your allegation?	5. What Additional Facts Support Your Allegation? The following facts substantiate the allegation of Gross Waste of Funds and provide a clear pattern of systemic mismanagement and legal non-compliance: 1. Patterns of Financial Mismanagement Lack of Oversight: Financial audits and evaluations reveal consistent non-compliance with federal Medicaid regulations, specifically regarding the use of taxpayer funds in the administration of the ABI Waiver Program. Excessive Expenditures: Publicly available records and whistleblower disclosures highlight disproportionately high administrative costs compared to direct patient care expenditures, violating the principles of fiscal responsibility mandated by 31 U.S.C. § 1301 (Purpose Statute). Duplicative Efforts: Inefficient processes and redundant systems have been documented, resulting in the repeated allocation of funds for services or tasks that fail to achieve intended outcomes. 2. Evidence of Non-Compliance FOIA Non-Compliance: The DOJ and other relevant agencies failed to process records requests in a manner consistent with 5 U.S.C. § 552, withholding key information needed to evaluate program expenditures. ADA Accommodation Failures: Agencies neglected their obligations under 42 U.S.C. § 12132 and 29 U.S.C. § 794, incurring unnecessary legal and administrative costs due to preventable



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	accessibility-related complaints. 3. Reports and Audits Whistleblower Disclosures: Employees and stakeholders have disclosed systemic issues related to inflated budgets, underreported expenditures, and misuse of funds intended for vulnerable populations. Audits and Investigations: Preliminary reports from oversight agencies, such as the GAO, reveal widespread discrepancies in fund allocation and reporting processes, including lack of compliance with OMB Circular A-123 (Management of Risk and Internal Controls). 4. Documented Public Harm Delayed Services: Administrative inefficiencies caused delays in critical care for ABI Waiver recipients, increasing costs due to the need for emergency interventions and litigation. Erosion of Public Trust: Mismanagement has undermined public confidence in Medicaid programs, as evidenced by an increase in formal complaints and appeals filed with state and federal agencies. 5. Systemic Neglect and Misalignment Neglect of Federal Guidance: Agencies have repeatedly ignored recommendations from CMS and DOJ Civil Rights Division, resulting in fragmented implementation and higher administrative costs. Failure to Meet Reporting Standards: Required reports under 42 C.F.R. Part 431 (Medicaid Program Administration) have been either delayed or incomplete, impeding transparency and oversight. 6. Inter-Agency Failures Uncoordinated Communication: Documents and correspondence reveal a lack of coordination between federal and state agencies, leading to duplicated efforts and misallocated resources. Referrals Without Accountability: Cases referred between agencies often lack proper follow-up or resolut
Allegation	Danger to Public Health
What action did they take?	2. What Action Did They Take? The responsible parties took actions, or failed to act, that created significant barriers to transparency, compliance, and public accountability. These actions collectively endangered public health by obstructing access to vital information and undermining the administration of federal and state



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	programs. The actions included: 1. Obstruction of FOIA Compliance Failure to Conduct Adequate Searches: Federal and state agencies did not perform thorough and timely searches for requested records, including those critical to assessing the performance and compliance of Medicaid and ADA-related programs. Improper Denials or Delays: Requests were denied or delayed without adequate statutory justification under 5 U.S.C. § 552(b), leading to unnecessary obstacles in accessing records vital to public health oversight. 2. Systemic Violations of ADA and Rehabilitation Act Failure to Provide Requested ADA Accommodations: Agencies ignored non-negotiable accommodations, including the use of the MuckRock platform, accessible formats, and simplified summaries, violating 42 U.S.C. § 12132 and 29 U.S.C. § 794. Non-Compliance with Accessibility Standards: Communications and records provided were not screen-reader compatible, preventing individuals with disabilities from accessing essential information. 3. Neglect in Addressing Medicaid Oversight Failures Withholding Records on Medicaid Compliance: Agencies failed to disclose internal audits, provider registries, and inter-agency communications, impeding accountability in Medicaid's Acquired Brain Injury Waiver Program and other federally funded initiatives. Failure to Investigate Complaints: Despite evidence of systemic non-compliance and mismanagement, responsible entities neglected to investigate or act upon complaints, leaving systemic issues unaddressed. 4. Gross Mismanagement of Public Health Resources Improper Use of Federal Funds: There is evidence of funds being allocated inefficiently or diverted from their intended purposes, exacerbating barriers to healthcare access and public safety. Systemic Inadequacies in Provider Oversight: Records and reports critical to evaluating Medicaid provider performance and accountability were withheld, contributing to unchecked risks to beneficiaries' health. 5. Abuse of Authority and Retaliatory Practices Suppression of Whistleblower Disclosures: Agencies failed to protect whistleblowers
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	and dismissed critical disclosures related to public health and systemic program failures. Imposing Undue Burdens on Requesters: Agencies consistently imposed procedural and accessibility burdens on FOIA requesters, discouraging participation and oversight. 6. Undermining Public Health Transparency Censorship of Key Information: By withholding critical records related to Medicaid compliance, ADA enforcement, and healthcare access, agencies obstructed public understanding and accountability. Failure to Coordinate Across Agencies: Lack of inter-agency collaborati
When did this occur?	When Did This Occur? This systemic issue has been ongoing for several years, with specific incidents and failures occurring at various critical junctures, including but not limited to: Initial Violations: As early as 2019, the failure to provide timely and accurate responses to Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) requests became evident, particularly in matters involving Medicaid oversight and ADA compliance. Specific failures tied to DOJ complaint numbers #534659-XGL, #539298-RJM, #534060-HWM, and #539330-JBZ began emerging in 2022, escalating concerns about systemic non-compliance. Escalation of Harm: Between 2020 and 2023, repeated denials and delays of ADA accommodations for FOIA requests compounded barriers for individuals with disabilities seeking transparency and accountability. Critical complaints and reports highlighting deficiencies in Medicaid programs and systemic mismanagement were either ignored or inadequately addressed during this period, exacerbating risks to public
How did you discover this action?	How Did You Discover This Action? The actions were discovered through a combination of personal involvement in the submission and follow-up of FOIA requests and ADA accommodation requests, detailed reviews of agency responses, and extensive documentation of non-compliance patterns. Specifically: Direct Correspondence: Received responses from the DOJ, CMS, OPM, DSS, and other related agencies that either failed to provide the requested information or did



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	so in a manner inconsistent with FOIA (5 U.S.C. § 552) and ADA (42 U.S.C. § 12132) requirements. Encountered systemic failures to comply with mandated ADA accommodations, such as the refusal to communicate exclusively via the MuckRock platform and the provision of inaccessible documents. Pattern of Non-Compliance: Identified repeated instances where statutory deadlines under FOIA were missed without proper justification, indicating gross mismanagement. Observed systemic issues in ADA compliance across agencies, including the lack of screen-reader compatible documents, failure to provide simplified summaries for complex records, and omissions of required identification of personnel responsible for handling requests. Document Review and Analysis: Conducted an in-depth review of all communications and records related to the complaints and requests, revealing inconsistencies, incomplete disclosures, and unjustified redactions contrary to 5 U.S.C. § 552(b). Cross-referenced agency responses with statutory requirements and guidance from the Office of Government Information Services (OGIS), uncovering violations of transparency and accessibility obligations. Engagement with Oversight Bodies: Corresponded with oversight entities, including the Office of the Inspector General (OIG) and OGIS, which confirmed ongoing deficiencies in agency compliance with federal law. Utilized mediation channels provided by OGIS to validate findings and gather additional evidence of systemic issues. Impact on Stakeholders: Firsthand observations of how these failures disproportionately harm vulnerable populations dependent on Medicaid programs, specifically those under the Acquired Brain Injury Waiver Program. Reports from other affected parties and whistleblowers corroborated the systemic nature of these issues, reinforcing the need for immediate action. This discovery process underscores the deep-rooted issues within the agencies and highlights a significant threat to public trust, fiscal accountability, and the equitable
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	treatment of individuals requiring ADA accommodations and Medicaid services.
What additional facts support your allegation?	What Additional Facts Support Your Allegation? The following facts substantiate the allegations and demonstrate a pattern of systemic failures, legal non-compliance, and negligence, highlighting the significant public harm caused by these actions: 1. Non-Compliance with FOIA Requirements Missed Deadlines: FOIA requests, including DOJ Complaints #534659-XGL and #539298-RJM, exceeded statutory response deadlines outlined in 5 U.S.C. § 552(a)(6)(A), without valid justification. Inadequate Searches: Responses failed to include a thorough search of relevant agency divisions such as the DOJ Civil Rights Division, CMS, and DSS. Records explicitly relevant to ADA compliance and Medicaid oversight were not provided. Improper Redactions: Information was withheld or redacted without proper statutory justification under FOIA's exemptions (5 U.S.C. § 552(b)). Lack of Transparency: Agencies failed to provide detailed search methodologies, names of responsible personnel, and complete records. 2. Violations of ADA Requirements Failure to Provide Accommodations: ADA accommodations explicitly requested, such as screen-reader-compatible documents, MuckRock-exclusive communication, and simplified summaries, were ignored, in violation of Title II of the ADA (42 U.S.C. § 12132). Barrier to Accessibility: Records provided were inaccessible to individuals with disabilities, contravening Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act (29 U.S.C. § 794). 3. Systemic Mismanagement of Medicaid Programs Inadequate Oversight: Failure to address systemic transparency failures in the Medicaid Acquired Brain Injury (ABI) Waiver Program, which disproportionately affects vulnerable populations. Mismanagement of Taxpayer Funds: Lack of detailed documentation regarding Medicaid provider complaints, sanctions, and oversight points to gross mismanagement and potential misuse of federal and state funding. 4. Harm to



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	Vulnerable Populations Denial of Critical Services: Non-compliance with ADA and FOIA directly impedes access to services for individuals with acquired brain injuries, placing an undue burden on already vulnerable populations. Public Health Risk: Delays and denials of critical information related to Medicaid compliance pose significant risks to public health, exacerbating systemic inequities. 5. Broader Systemic Failures Agency Coordination Gaps: Records indicate a lack of effective inter-agency coordination between DOJ, CMS, OPM, and DSS, undermining the enforcement of federal laws and policies. Insufficient Accountability: Agencies have not identified responsible personnel, provided explanations for procedural lapses, or demonstrated efforts to rectify systemic issues. 6. Testimony and Evidence from Stakeholders Whistleblower Reports: Independent accounts from whistleblowers corroborate allegations of systemic non-compliance and negligence. Oversight Body Findings: Correspondence with OGIS, OIG, and other oversight bodies validates claims of systemic failures, highlighting the need
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REQUESTED OSC ACTION

What action would you like OSC to take?

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The U.S. Office of Special Counsel (OSC) must take immediate and comprehensive actions to address and rectify the systemic violations and failures detailed in this disclosure. These actions include the following:

1. Immediate Investigative Actions

Appoint a Team of Experts: Assemble a specialized task force of legal experts in government accountability, constitutional law, ADA compliance, FOIA enforcement, Medicaid oversight, and whistleblower protections.

Initiate Comprehensive Investigations:

Investigate all named individuals and agencies for gross mismanagement, abuse of



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authority, gross waste of funds, and violations of law, rule, or regulation.

Focus on systemic failures impacting vulnerable populations, Medicaid consumers, taxpayers, and disability advocates, ensuring no violations are overlooked.

Investigate the improper denial of access to critical ADA accommodations and FOIA requests that directly harm individuals with disabilities and obstruct transparency.

2. Enforce Accountability

Hold Responsible Parties Accountable: Ensure that all individuals and entities identified in this disclosure are held accountable for their roles in these violations, using all legal remedies available under federal law.

Public Reporting: Require public disclosure of findings to restore trust in governmental agencies, particularly regarding Medicaid and ADA compliance.

3. Represent and Restore Rights

Legal Representation for David Medeiros:

Appoint OSC as the representative for David Medeiros and ABI Resources in addressing these systemic failures.

Ensure the enforcement of David Medeiros' full constitutional rights, particularly those under the ADA, FOIA, and the First, Fifth, and Fourteenth Amendments.

Provide whistleblower protections and safeguard against further retaliation or harm.

Restore Rights: Reinstate all denied ADA accommodations and provide immediate access to withheld records critical to David Medeiros and ABI Resources.

4. Systemic Reform Recommendations

Policy Overhaul: Mandate reforms in the Department of Justice (DOJ), Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services (CMS), and other implicated entities to prevent recurrence of these failures.

Independent Oversight:

Recommend congressional oversight hearings to address systemic noncompliance and misuse of taxpayer funds in Medicaid programs.

Collaborate with the Office of Government Information Services (OGIS) to improve FOIA processes and ADA enforcement across agencies.

5. Legal and Procedural Remedies

Judicial Intervention:

Pursue legal action under the Whistleblower Protection Act, FOIA, and ADA to address violations, seek damages, and enforce compliance.

Request injunctive relief to halt ongoing violations and ensure immediate access to necessary accommodations and records.

Immediate Reinstatement of Rights:



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Restore David Medeiros' access to all requested records and ADA accommodations without delay.

Ensure transparency and accountability for all involved agencies.

6. Advocate for Vulnerable Populations

Elevate the Voices of Vulnerable Communities:

Amplify the concerns of Medicaid consumers, disability advocates, and taxpayers harmed by these systemic failures.

Enforce systemic reforms that prioritize equity, transparency, and justice for all affected populations.

7. Engage External Oversight

Congressional Notification:

Notify key congressional committees, including the House Committee on Oversight and Accountability, the Senate Judiciary Committee, and the House Subcommittee on Civil Rights and Civil Liberties, of these violations to prompt legislative action.

Coordinate with Oversight Entities:

Work closely with the Government Accountability Office (GAO), the DOJ Office of the Inspector General (OIG), and the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services (CMS) to address deficiencies and implement reforms.

8. Report and Resolve

Provide Progress Reports: Deliver periodic updates to David Medeiros and involved stakeholders on the progress of investigations and reforms.

Final Comprehensive Report: Issue a final report detailing findings, actions taken, and systemic reforms implemented.

9. Guarantee Protection Against Retaliation

Whistleblower Protections:

Ensure robust protections against retaliation for David Medeiros and any other individuals who have exposed these systemic failures.

Investigate any instances of retaliation and take corrective action.

Conclusion

OSC must take swift, transparent, and decisive action to address these systemic failures, restore rights to those harmed, and ensure justice for vulnerable populations, Medicaid consumers, taxpayers, and disability advocates. By representing David Medeiros and ABI Resources, OSC can set a precedent for accountability, transparency, and the enforcement of constitutional rights. The requested remedies and reforms will safeguard against future violations, ensuring that all individuals receive the protections and accommodations guaranteed by law.



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