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Master Attorney Package

Civil Rights and Federal Litigation Inquiry — Hutchinson Matter

Multi-Party Matter Involving Religious Institution Misconduct, Attorney Misconduct, and Systemic County Court Failures

SECTION 1: COVER LETTER / INTRODUCTION

August 6, 2026

Dear Civil Rights and Federal Litigation Counsel:

My name is Timothy Hutchinson, and I am a resident of White Bear Lake, Minnesota. I am writing to introduce myself as a prospective client and to respectfully request that your firm consider reviewing a significant civil rights matter on my behalf. I have prepared this Master Attorney Package as a structured, comprehensive summary of the key facts, parties involved, documented harms, and potential legal claims arising from events spanning 2020 through 2025 that have materially and permanently altered the course of my life.

This package concerns a multi-party civil rights matter involving:

1. Misconduct by Calvary Church (Minnesota) and its leadership, including Senior Pastor Shawn White and Staff Member Steven Anderson;
2. Attorney misconduct by Dan Van Loh, who represented adverse parties in proceedings directly affecting my rights; and
3. Systemic failures by the Ramsey County court system that denied me meaningful access to justice through two separate Harassment Restraining Order (HRO) proceedings.

These events are not isolated incidents — they are interconnected, and together they constitute a serious breach of my constitutional and statutory rights as a citizen of the United States and the State of Minnesota.

I am seeking experienced legal representation from a civil rights attorney or federal litigation firm with the background and resolve to pursue this matter with the seriousness it warrants. I have spent several years documenting this matter, organizing my records, and educating myself on the applicable legal framework before reaching out. I am confident in the substance and credibility of what I bring to you.

This package is intended as a comprehensive introduction. Full supporting documentation, evidence, communications, court records, financial records, witness information, and sworn affidavits are available upon request and can be provided promptly upon execution of a conflict check and any applicable confidentiality agreement.

I recognize that your firm receives many inquiries, and I am grateful for the time you have invested in reviewing this material. I believe that when you review the full facts, you will find a compelling, well-documented case that merits serious legal attention.

I welcome the opportunity to speak with you at your earliest convenience.

Respectfully submitted,

Timothy Hutchinson

Prospective Client

White Bear Lake, Minnesota

August 6, 2026

SECTION 2: CASE SUMMARY

Overview

What follows is a narrative overview of the facts underlying this matter, presented for the purpose of an initial case evaluation. All facts described herein are accurate in their substance and are supported by documentary evidence, including personal journals, written correspondence, court records, and witness accounts.

Background and Parties

Beginning in approximately 2020, Timothy Hutchinson was subjected to a sustained pattern of misconduct orchestrated by or through Calvary Church, a religious institution located in Minnesota, and its associated individuals — specifically Steven Anderson (Director of Youth Services at Calvary Church and son-in-law of Timothy Hutchinson) and Senior Pastor Shawn White.

In 2020, Steven Anderson was dating Timothy Hutchinson's daughter, Brittany. At that time, Steven Anderson approached Timothy Hutchinson requesting monthly financial support, stating that Calvary Church could not afford to pay him a salary. Timothy Hutchinson and his then-wife Jennifer agreed and began providing monthly financial support on the 20th of each month — a practice that continued for approximately 2.5 years.

Also in 2020, before giving his blessing for Steven Anderson to marry Brittany, Timothy Hutchinson extracted three explicit promises from Steven Anderson:

4. That Steven Anderson would respect Brittany's structured personal injury settlement funds — which Timothy and Jennifer had sacrificed their own legal claim to increase — and encourage Brittany to use the funds for something meaningful rather than routine expenses;

5. That Steven Anderson would never do anything to interfere in Timothy Hutchinson's relationship with his daughter Brittany; and
6. That Steven Anderson would not be financially negligent toward Brittany.

Steven Anderson agreed to all three conditions. Timothy Hutchinson gave his blessing to the marriage.

Each of these promises was subsequently broken. Beginning in early 2021, a sustained pattern of interference, alienation, and manipulation emerged. Brittany moved out of the family home in late February 2021. Communication from Brittany to her father ceased entirely. The last words she spoke to him were on February 22, 2021, at approximately 11:20 AM: *"Dad, I love you so so so so much."* Since that date, Timothy Hutchinson has had no voice contact with his daughter.

Timothy Hutchinson placed profound trust in Calvary Church and its leadership as part of his sincere religious faith and family life. That trust — and the fiduciary-like obligations it carried — was systematically exploited. Despite multiple attempts at reconciliation (at least seven documented attempts), outreach to Senior Pastor Shawn White, and requests for mediation or investigation, the church and its attorney declined all engagement.

Attorney Involvement

Dan Van Loh served as attorney for Steven Anderson and Brittany Hutchinson (Anderson) in both Harassment Restraining Order proceedings. His involvement materially harmed Timothy Hutchinson's rights in the following documented ways:

During the first HRO proceeding (Spring 2021), Van Loh told Timothy Hutchinson that if he contested the HRO and prevailed, it would negatively affect Brittany's background checks and her ability to continue overseas missionary volunteer work as a registered nurse — and that this would appear in any future background check. This statement was false and designed to coerce Timothy Hutchinson into accepting the HRO without a hearing and without any finding of fact. Van Loh later recanted this claim in a subsequent email, acknowledging the proceedings would remain private unless Timothy Hutchinson disclosed them.

Van Loh also stated: *"This is what Brittany wants"* — without any independent verification or adequate disclosure of the consequences of Timothy Hutchinson accepting a restraining order under these conditions.

During the second HRO trial, Van Loh questioned Timothy Hutchinson at length about his private online journal — evidence that all parties and Referee Clydesdale had agreed prior to trial would not be admissible from the first HRO proceedings. Van Loh called Timothy Hutchinson's witnesses liars in closing remarks and requested that the HRO be extended for life.

Calvary Church retained separate legal counsel: David A. Lutz of the Lutz Law Firm, 120 South 6th Street, Suite 1550, Minneapolis, MN 55402. On June 8, 2021, Attorney Lutz replied to Timothy Hutchinson's request for a meeting with the statement: *"I have advised my client not to meet and discuss due to the threat of litigation. My client has received and reviewed your written communication."* The church thereafter took no remedial action.

County Court System Failures — Ramsey County

Timothy Hutchinson sought redress through the Ramsey County court system and found the forum charged with protecting his rights failed him in critical respects across two separate HRO proceedings before Referee Elizabeth Clydesdale.

At the second HRO trial (conducted via Zoom), the following documented failures occurred:

7. Referee Clydesdale berated Timothy Hutchinson in front of all parties at the opening of trial for a procedural matter regarding evidence transmission — before any testimony was taken;
8. Evidence that had been mutually agreed to be inadmissible (from the first HRO) was allowed into the second HRO trial at opposing counsel's request, over Timothy Hutchinson's objection;
9. Timothy Hutchinson was not informed by the court that he had the right to refuse to answer opposing counsel's questions;
10. Timothy Hutchinson's objections were consistently overruled; opposing counsel's objections were consistently sustained;
11. Timothy Hutchinson's witness (his sister Sunnie, who had recently lost her only daughter) was denied the ability to read a prepared written statement;
12. When Timothy Hutchinson indicated he had finished presenting witnesses and would testify himself, the referee abruptly ended the witness phase and limited remaining time to

brief closing statements — preventing Timothy Hutchinson from presenting his own evidence or personal testimony;

13. The HRO was found to have been violated based on a password-protected video that Timothy Hutchinson shared privately with five immediate family members — without the video being shown in court or any transcript presented; and
14. The HRO was extended 10 years for Steven Anderson and 2 years for Brittany Anderson.

Post-trial, Timothy Hutchinson filed complaints against both Dan Van Loh (Office of Lawyers Professional Responsibility, File #48066) and Referee Elizabeth Clydesdale (Board of Judicial Standards). Both complaints were closed without action.

Why This Is a Civil Rights Matter

This is not merely a personal family dispute. The convergence of religious institution misconduct, attorney coercion and ethical violations, and Ramsey County court failures raises profound civil rights questions — including the accountability of religious institutions under civil law, the constitutional guarantee of due process, equal protection under the Fourteenth Amendment, First Amendment free exercise protections, and the integrity of the legal system as a mechanism for justice.

Timothy Hutchinson suffered serious, documented, and life-altering harm as a result of these coordinated or concurrent actions, and he has preserved substantial evidence in support of each allegation.

SECTION 3: HARMS SUFFERED

The following categories of harm are not speculative. Each reflects real, documented, and continuing injury to Timothy Hutchinson's person, livelihood, relationships, and constitutional rights. These harms are legally cognizable under applicable federal and Minnesota state law.

1. Emotional and Psychological Harm

Timothy Hutchinson experienced severe emotional distress, depression, and crisis-level psychological harm as a direct result of the misconduct and subsequent legal failures. On March 24,

2021, following a joint counseling session with his daughter Brittany that he was compelled to leave early, Timothy Hutchinson drove alone to Polar Park, retrieved a .40 caliber handgun from his vehicle, and pressed it against the right side of his head for approximately 30 seconds. He did not fire. The following day, he disclosed the event to his wife and voluntarily admitted himself to the psychiatric ward at Regions Hospital in St. Paul, Minnesota, where he was evaluated and treated. He was released on March 25–27, 2021, with an outpatient care plan.

2. Financial Harm

Timothy Hutchinson and Jennifer Hutchinson provided monthly financial support to Steven Anderson for approximately 2.5 years — money that was solicited by Anderson under the representation that Calvary Church could not afford to pay him. This financial support was provided in good faith and in reliance on Anderson's promises to Timothy Hutchinson. Those promises were broken. Additionally, Timothy Hutchinson incurred costs associated with legal proceedings in which he was systematically denied fair process, suffered termination of a 30-year career, and lost the family home of 24 years.

3. Reputational Harm

Steven Anderson and Brittany Anderson alleged in their court filings that Timothy Hutchinson was a threat to hundreds of church children. These allegations were made publicly and through legal proceedings. No such finding was ever made. These statements damaged Timothy Hutchinson's standing in the community and among family members.

4. Loss of Civil and Constitutional Rights

Timothy Hutchinson was denied his constitutional rights to due process of law and equal protection under the law through the conduct of the Ramsey County court proceedings. He was denied the right to present his own testimony and evidence. He was denied a fair and unbiased adjudication of his legal claims. He was subjected to coercive legal representations in the first HRO proceeding that induced him to waive his right to a hearing without a knowing and voluntary waiver supported by accurate information.

5. Family and Relational Harm

Timothy Hutchinson has had no contact with his daughter Brittany since February 22, 2021. He was not permitted to attend her wedding. He did not walk her down the aisle. The night before her wedding, he spent approximately three hours helping his wife iron tablecloths for the reception. His marriage to Jennifer Hutchinson — spanning approximately 31 years — ended in divorce, a direct consequence of the extraordinary stress, financial burden, and trauma generated by these events. He lost the family home of 24 years.

6. Ongoing and Future Harm

Timothy Hutchinson currently operates under a 10-year HRO in favor of Steven Anderson and remains without meaningful legal resolution. He has been unable to retain Minnesota legal counsel — multiple attorneys contacted on his behalf declined to take the case, citing "court corruption." The harms described herein are ongoing, and Timothy Hutchinson continues to experience the consequences of institutional misconduct and judicial failure for which no remedy has been obtained.

SECTION 4: LEGAL ISSUES AND POTENTIAL CLAIMS

The following is a preliminary identification of the federal and state legal claims that may apply to the facts of this matter. All claims are set forth as potential or alleged causes of action, subject to confirmation upon full review of the facts, evidence, and applicable law.

Federal Claims

1. 42 U.S.C. § 1983 — Civil Rights Act: Deprivation of Rights Under Color of State Law

Section 1983 provides a cause of action against any person who, acting under color of state law, deprives another of rights, privileges, or immunities secured by the Constitution or federal law. The conduct of Referee Elizabeth Clydesdale in the second HRO trial — including the improper admission of previously excluded evidence, the denial of Timothy Hutchinson's right to testify and present evidence, the disparate treatment of objections, and the entry of a ruling based on unreviewed evidence — may constitute actionable deprivations of constitutional rights under color of state law.

2. 42 U.S.C. § 1985 — Conspiracy to Interfere with Civil Rights

Section 1985 prohibits two or more persons from conspiring to deprive a person of equal protection of the laws. The coordinated conduct between Calvary Church, Steven Anderson, their respective legal counsel (Attorneys Van Loh and Lutz), and the consistent pattern of adverse treatment in judicial proceedings may support a conspiracy claim, particularly where the conduct operated systematically to deny Timothy Hutchinson fair access to the courts and equal protection.

3. First Amendment Violations — Free Exercise and Retaliation

The First Amendment protects the free exercise of religion. The exploitation of Timothy Hutchinson's sincere religious faith and his relationship with Calvary Church — and the coercive use of that relationship to extract financial support and then to marginalize and alienate him — implicates First Amendment protections. Where state actors took adverse action correlated with Timothy Hutchinson's religious community identity and protected activity, First Amendment retaliation claims may also arise.

4. Fourteenth Amendment — Due Process and Equal Protection

The Fourteenth Amendment guarantees both procedural and substantive due process, as well as equal protection. The second HRO trial — in which Timothy Hutchinson was denied the right to testify, denied the opportunity to present evidence, subjected to a coercive and disparate adjudication, and subjected to a ruling based on evidence never shown in court — constitutes a serious procedural due process violation. The disparate treatment of objections and the predetermined tenor of the proceedings may also support an equal protection claim.

State (Minnesota) Claims

1. Fraud and Intentional Misrepresentation

Dan Van Loh made a false representation of material fact to Timothy Hutchinson during the first HRO proceeding — specifically, that contesting the HRO and prevailing would damage Brittany Anderson's background checks and ability to perform overseas volunteer work as a registered nurse. This representation was false, was known or should have been known to be false, and was made with the intent to induce Timothy Hutchinson to waive his right to a hearing. Timothy Hutchinson relied upon it to his detriment.

2. Breach of Fiduciary Duty — Pastoral and Institutional

Minnesota courts recognize fiduciary duties arising from relationships of trust and confidence. The pastoral relationship between Timothy Hutchinson and Calvary Church, including Senior Pastor Shawn White and Steven Anderson (who served in a leadership capacity), carried duties of care, candor, and fiduciary-like obligations. The exploitation of Timothy Hutchinson's trust — including the solicitation of 2.5 years of financial support, the extraction of promises of fidelity, and the subsequent facilitation of his alienation from his daughter — may constitute a serious breach of these duties.

3. Defamation and Defamation Per Se

Steven Anderson and Brittany Anderson alleged in court filings that Timothy Hutchinson was a threat to hundreds of church children. These statements were false, were not the subject of any finding of fact, and caused material harm to Timothy Hutchinson's reputation. Statements imputing that an individual is a danger to children may constitute defamation per se under Minnesota law.

4. Intentional Infliction of Emotional Distress (IIED)

The sustained, deliberate course of conduct described herein — including the systematic alienation of Timothy Hutchinson from his daughter, the coercive misrepresentation in the first HRO, the publicly disparaging court-filing allegations, and the procedurally defective trial — collectively constitutes extreme and outrageous conduct by parties in positions of institutional authority over Timothy Hutchinson. The resulting harm — including a suicide attempt and voluntary psychiatric hospitalization — demonstrates severe emotional distress.

5. Negligent Supervision (Institutional Liability — Calvary Church)

Calvary Church may be held civilly liable for its failure to adequately supervise Steven Anderson, who served in a leadership capacity as Director of Youth Services, where the Church knew or should have known of the risk of harm. The Church's attorney explicitly acknowledged receipt of Timothy Hutchinson's written communications; the Church took no remedial action and instead retained counsel to insulate it from engagement.

6. Attorney Misconduct and Legal Malpractice — Dan Van Loh

Attorney Dan Van Loh made a false and coercive material misrepresentation to a self-represented adverse party (Timothy Hutchinson) to induce a waiver of his right to a hearing — a misrepresentation Van Loh later walked back in writing. During the second HRO trial, Van Loh introduced evidence previously agreed to be excluded. He called Timothy Hutchinson's witnesses

liars in closing argument and requested a lifetime HRO. A formal complaint was filed with the Office of Lawyers Professional Responsibility (File #48066); the complaint was closed without action by the Hennepin County Bar Association Ethics Committee.

7. Minnesota Human Rights Act (MHRA) Violations

To the extent Timothy Hutchinson's treatment by Calvary Church and in the court proceedings involved discrimination on the basis of a protected characteristic, including religion, a private right of action under the MHRA may be available, with remedies including injunctive relief and damages.

Note to Reviewing Counsel

The foregoing list of potential claims is preliminary and based upon a summary review of the facts. A comprehensive review of Timothy Hutchinson's documentation — including court transcripts, the OLPR complaint file, written correspondence with all parties, financial records, and witness accounts — is likely to reveal additional causes of action not identified herein. Timothy Hutchinson is prepared to provide all supporting materials promptly upon engagement or execution of a mutual confidentiality agreement.

SECTION 5: KEY PARTIES REFERENCE

Name	Role
Timothy Hutchinson	Prospective Client / Subject; White Bear Lake, MN
Brittany Hutchinson (now Anderson)	Tim's daughter; filed HRO against Tim
Jennifer Hutchinson	Tim's former wife (divorced after approximately 31 years); mother of Brittany
Steven Anderson	Tim's son-in-law; Director of Youth Services, Calvary Church; filed HRO against Tim
Pastor Shawn White	Senior Pastor, Calvary Church, Minnesota

Name	Role
Dan Van Loh	Attorney representing Steven Anderson and Brittany Anderson in both HRO proceedings
David A. Lutz	Attorney representing Calvary Church; Lutz Law Firm, 120 South 6th Street, Suite 1550, Minneapolis, MN 55402
Referee Elizabeth Clydesdale	Court Referee, second HRO trial (Ramsey County)
Mary Sanders	Brittany's therapist; conducted counseling sessions with Tim
Sunnie (Hutchinson)	Tim's youngest sister; organized peaceful protest; subject of separate HRO (2024–2025)
Sergeant Jim Reed	Ramsey County Sheriff's Office; contacted post-trial by Tim

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SECTION 6: CALL TO ACTION

Timothy Hutchinson sincerely appreciates the time and attention you have devoted to this package. He does not take lightly the privilege of asking for your consideration, and he has done his utmost to present this matter in a manner that is organized, complete, and respectful of your time.

This matter is time-sensitive. Statutes of limitations under 42 U.S.C. § 1983 in Minnesota are governed by the state's general personal injury limitation period. Minnesota state law claims carry their own applicable limitation periods, ranging from two to six years depending on the cause of action. Given the dates on which certain key events occurred — including the first HRO (Spring 2021), the second HRO trial (late 2023/early 2024), and related attorney conduct — delay in retaining counsel could result in the permanent loss of otherwise viable claims. Additionally, several of the harms described herein are ongoing.

Timothy Hutchinson has preserved and organized substantial documentation in support of each allegation, including:

- Written communications (emails, letters) with Steven Anderson, Brittany Anderson, Pastor Shawn White, Attorney Dan Van Loh, and Attorney David Lutz
- Court records and filings from both HRO proceedings, including docket entries and orders

- The Office of Lawyers Professional Responsibility complaint file (File #48066) against Dan Van Loh
- The Board of Judicial Standards complaint file against Referee Elizabeth Clydesdale
- Financial records documenting the 2.5 years of monthly financial support provided to Steven Anderson
- Medical and psychiatric records from the March 2021 voluntary hospitalization at Regions Hospital, St. Paul, MN
- Personal journals documenting events chronologically from 2020 through 2025 (73 documented entries)
- Witness contact information for individuals with direct knowledge of relevant events

Timothy Hutchinson requests a case evaluation or initial consultation at your earliest opportunity. He is available to speak by phone, video conference, or in person, and is prepared to execute any necessary conflict waiver or confidentiality agreement in advance of sharing detailed documentation.

Contact Information

Name: Timothy Hutchinson

Location: White Bear Lake, Minnesota

Date of Inquiry: August 6, 2026

SECTION 7: DOCUMENT ENCLOSURES / EVIDENCE INDEX

Document Type	Description	Status
Personal Journals / Sworn Narrative	Chronological first-person account; 73 documented entries spanning 2020–2025	Available
Court Records — HRO #1 (Spring 2021)	All filings, orders, and records from the first HRO proceeding; agreed-to HRO without hearing or finding of fact	Available

Document Type	Description	Status
Court Records — HRO #2 (2023–2024)	All filings, orders, Zoom trial records, and the extended 10-year HRO order	Available
Written Communications — All Parties	Emails and letters exchanged with Steven Anderson, Brittany Anderson, Pastor Shawn White, Jennifer Hutchinson, Attorney Van Loh, and Attorney Lutz	Available
OLPR Complaint File #48066	Complaint against Attorney Dan Van Loh; includes Van Loh's response and the Ethics Committee's closure notice	Available
Board of Judicial Standards File	Complaint against Referee Elizabeth Clydesdale; Board's response declining to investigate	Available
Financial Records	Documentation of 2.5 years of monthly financial support to Steven Anderson	Available
Medical / Psychiatric Records	Regions Hospital, St. Paul — voluntary admission March 25–27, 2021; evaluation and treatment records	Available upon authorization
Witness Contact List	Names and contact information for individuals with direct or indirect knowledge of events	Available
Church / Organizational Records	All correspondence with Calvary Church leadership and its legal counsel	Available

Availability Note

All documents marked "Available" can be provided upon request within a short turnaround. Medical records are available upon authorization. Timothy Hutchinson is committed to cooperating fully with any reviewing attorney to facilitate a thorough and efficient case evaluation.

Thank you for your time and consideration. Timothy Hutchinson looks forward to the opportunity to speak with you.

Timothy Hutchinson | White Bear Lake, Minnesota | August 6, 2026

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