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Subject-Specific Alleged-Conduct Report

Chloe's Father (full legal name to be verified)

Prepared for fair legal assessment and evidence preservation

Source reviewed: combinedChloe.txt | 2,925 raw lines | approximately 105,570 characters

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Scope: alleged conduct of Chloe's father only

Conditional evidentiary position. The following are speculative observations reported by the claimant and submitted for fair assessment. If the described events occurred, this report identifies their possible significance and the evidence needed to confirm or disprove them. Nothing here is presented as an adjudicated fact, a finding of guilt, or a predetermined punishment.

This report deliberately addresses only the conduct attributed to Chloe's father. It does not assess the claimant's reactions, language, or other conduct, and it does not transfer to this subject allegations that the source assigns to Eileen, Wongi's father, Steve, the claimant's sister, or any other person. Those persons appear only where the source uses them to identify chronology, witnesses, or a claimed coordination question.

1. Purpose, Method, and Limits

The source contains sixteen asterisk-delimited observation blocks spanning approximately 142,000 characters. Each block was treated as a complete source unit. The material was then screened for statements that directly name Chloe's father or clearly describe his conduct. Repetition was consolidated by theme so that the report records distinct allegations without multiplying the same allegation merely because it was repeated in several passages.

The strongest subject-specific material is concentrated in source blocks 2, 3, 4, 7, 8, 9, 11, 13, and 15. The source repeatedly distinguishes an initial phase allegedly led by Chloe's father from later conduct attributed to other relatives. That distinction is preserved. The report therefore does not conclude that Chloe's father authored later presentations, appropriated a particular idea, altered records, or filed anything in court unless target-specific evidence is later produced.

Source method: combinedChloe.txt, asterisk-delimited blocks 1-16. Block numbers in this report count each line of asterisks as the start of a new source unit.

Evidentiary Categories

1. **Directly attributed observation.** The source expressly names Chloe's father as the actor.
2. **Contextual attribution.** The source names him as an alleged leader or participant in a family-group episode but does not isolate every act.
3. **Relay-based interpretation.** The claimant infers meaning from a post, media item, or indirect relay; the underlying communication must be obtained before it can support a finding.
4. **Legal conclusion.** Terms such as conspiracy, framing, hate crime, and lynching are the claimant's characterizations. Each requires separate element-by-element analysis.

2. Executive Assessment

At its highest presently supportable level, the source alleges that Chloe's father helped initiate an extended-family campaign of competitive antagonism, involved younger relatives in that conflict, used identity-based insults in a public or semi-public channel, and attempted to diminish the claimant's status as an intellectual competitor. The most specific alleged statements are Korean-language insults translated by the claimant as "mutt" or "mixed breed," and a statement labeling the claimant "homo." These statements recur in multiple source blocks.

The repeated descriptions are internally consistent as to the two insults, the competitive setting, and the allegation that a first phase was led by Chloe's father. Internal consistency is not independent corroboration. The source does not supply the original posts, recording, dates, audience list, platform metadata, or a certified Korean translation. Those items are necessary before a court or investigator can reliably determine what was said, by whom, to whom, and with what intent.

The source also attempts to connect the initial episode to later disputes over idea attribution and to a wider family conspiracy. Those extensions are materially weaker as to this subject. Later idea follow-up is usually attributed to Wongi's father, his sons, or the extended family generally. The present record therefore supports investigation into whether Chloe's father coordinated, encouraged, or benefited from later conduct; it does not yet support a target-specific conclusion that he took or claimed any identified idea.

Central investigative question. Was the alleged identity-based mockery an isolated family dispute, or was it an organized effort to discredit the claimant as a competitor and influence how others treated his work? The answer depends on original communications, dates, witnesses, and evidence of coordination.

3. Reconstructed Chronology

Phase One: Initial Competitive Antagonism

The source repeatedly states that the extended-family conflict began with Chloe's father, with Eileen also identified as an early participant. Chloe's father is alleged to have treated the claimant as a competitor rather than as a relative, to have drawn children or younger relatives into the antagonism,

and to have used public mockery rather than a direct or lawful dispute-resolution process. Source blocks 7 and 11 describe this as a first phase led by him and involving name-calling and group participation.

The source attributes to Chloe's father two specific identity attacks: a Korean expression translated as "mutt" or "mixed breed," described as a severe insult in context, and a statement labeling the claimant "homo." The claimant interprets both as efforts to stigmatize identity, reduce standing within the family, and weaken credibility in a public competition. Source blocks 4, 7, 8, 11, and 15 repeat this account.

Phase Two: Apology and Apparent Interruption

The source states that Wongi's father later apologized or sought forgiveness on behalf of Chloe's father and Eileen. The claimant says that this intervention reduced the immediate threats and contributed to a later request that financial assistance be given to Wongi's family. The reported apology is potentially important because it could corroborate that a dispute occurred and identify how family members understood it. It does not, by itself, prove the precise statements or their legal character.

Phase Three: Later Idea-Attribution Conflict

The source next describes relatives following up on the claimant's sea-platform and labor-exchange concepts. It links that later conduct to the competitive atmosphere allegedly created in the first phase. However, the source usually assigns the later presentations and follow-up to Wongi's father, his sons, or the extended family generally. It does not identify a document authored by Chloe's father, an idea he claimed, the date he accessed confidential material, or any payment he received from its use.

For that reason, the chronology supports a focused inquiry into continuity and coordination, not a present finding of appropriation by this subject. Investigators should determine whether Chloe's father transmitted materials, encouraged others to present them, asserted ownership, concealed provenance, or merely remained outside the later episode.

Phase Four: Later Framing and Family-Group Allegations

Several passages state that the extended family later joined a broader conspiracy or framing effort after earlier charges had been dropped. As to Chloe's father, the source does not identify the agreement, participants, target-specific communication, overt act, or date. This part of the account must therefore remain an allegation for verification. It cannot be strengthened merely by conduct attributed to other relatives.

4. Alleged Conduct of Chloe's Father

4.1 Identity-Based Denigration

The clearest allegation is repeated identity-based verbal degradation. The source says Chloe's father called the claimant a "mutt" or "mixed breed" in Korean and also called him "homo." The claimant describes the first expression as carrying a particularly severe derogatory meaning in Korean. The statements are alleged to have occurred in a channel observed by others, not solely in a private exchange.

If established, the words may be relevant to discriminatory motive, intent to humiliate, state-law harassment or emotional-distress theories, and the meaning of later coordinated acts. Their legal effect cannot be determined in isolation. Investigators must identify the exact Korean words, complete sentences, audience, frequency, medium, and surrounding exchange. A slur can be powerful evidence of motive without itself satisfying the elements of a federal offense.

Target-specific source references: blocks 4, 7, 8, 11, and 15.

4.2 Leadership of a Competitive Antagonism

The source characterizes Chloe's father as a starting point or leader of the first phase. It alleges that he and another relative converted an invitation or competition into personal antagonism, that younger family members were brought into the conflict, and that the claimant was treated as an outsider whose success should be diminished. This is more than a claim that an insult occurred; it is a claim that the insult was part of an organized social effort.

The leadership allegation requires proof beyond repeated summary language. Relevant proof would include instructions to other relatives, coordinated timing, common talking points, messages recruiting participants, references to rewards or competition, and witness testimony that distinguishes Chloe's father's initiative from independent reactions by others.

Target-specific source references: blocks 2, 3, 7, 9, and 11.

4.3 Public Mockery and Reputational Harm

The source alleges public or semi-public mockery intended to diminish the claimant before peers, family, prospective investors, or other observers. The claimed harm is not limited to hurt feelings. The claimant says the conduct attempted to install a degrading identity, make him appear inferior, and reduce the perceived legitimacy of his intellectual contributions.

A legal assessment must separate actionable false assertions of fact from insults, opinion, hyperbole, and identity-based abuse. It must also identify publication to third parties, the relevant jurisdiction, fault, and provable reputational or economic loss. The present source supplies the claimant's account but not the original publication or a measurable causal chain.

4.4 Possible Interference With Authorship or Opportunity

The source argues that Chloe's father's competitive attacks were intended to prevent the claimant from rising, and it later describes relatives following up on ideas after seeing the claimant present them. One passage asks witnesses to elaborate on Chloe's father's attacks and describes him as acting aggressively in a competition involving ideas. These assertions justify examining whether he attempted to influence attribution, participation, or access to an opportunity.

The existing material does not identify a target-specific copied work, confidential disclosure, presentation, patent filing, contract, or claim of ownership. Accordingly, no present conclusion should state that Chloe's father stole intellectual property. The supported formulation is narrower: the claimant alleges a competitive campaign and asks whether the subject participated in later authorship displacement. That question requires provenance records and proof of the subject's own act.

4.5 Possible Participation in a Family-Group Decision

Source block 11 speculates that extended-family members discussed the claimant's suicidal communication, reached an ultimatum among themselves, and then remained silent. The source does not quote Chloe's father, identify a message he received, or state exactly what he decided. Because the subject is described elsewhere as part of the first-phase group, his possible participation is an investigative issue, not an established allegation.

This distinction is important. A serious conclusion about encouraging self-harm, deliberate abandonment, or coordinated psychological abuse cannot rest on group attribution alone. Investigators should obtain the contemporaneous emails and chats, identify recipients and replies, and determine what Chloe's father personally knew and did.

4.6 Alleged Conspiracy or Framing

The source sometimes labels Chloe's father part of a conspiracy and says the family later joined framing efforts. A conspiracy finding requires evidence of an agreement and the subject's knowing participation; the label cannot substitute for those facts. The source currently provides no target-specific agreement, overt act, false filing, altered record, payment, or instruction connected to a judicial proceeding.

The correct next step is preservation and testing: identify the alleged false proposition, the person who originated it, the subject's communication adopting it, the intended audience, the act taken to advance it, and the right or proceeding allegedly affected. Without those links, the conspiracy allegation remains unresolved.

5. Defenses, Ambiguities, and Material Limitations

Fair-assessment rule. The following limitations do not erase the reported conduct. They identify what must be tested so that the final assessment is based on the subject's acts rather than association, repetition, or inference.

1. **No original communication.** The file contains the claimant's later recollection, not the original post, audio, transcript, or platform record.
2. **Dates and jurisdiction are absent.** The legal forum, place of publication, residence of the subject, and interstate or foreign-commerce nexus are not established.
3. **Translation requires verification.** The exact Korean expression translated as "mutt" or "mixed breed" should be preserved and translated by a neutral qualified translator with its cultural and conversational context.
4. **Repetition is not corroboration.** Multiple blocks repeat the same accusation. That supports consistency of the claimant's account but does not create multiple independent witnesses.
5. **Possible reliance on another person's slander.** One passage says the "homo" statement was influenced by claims from Steve. If true, that may explain the source of the assertion but does not establish whether Chloe's father verified, repeated, or weaponized it.

6. **Later idea conduct is usually attributed elsewhere.** The source identifies other relatives as the people who wrote presentations or followed up. The subject should not be assigned those acts without direct evidence.
7. **No physical act is alleged.** The target-specific material does not allege bodily injury, use of a weapon, travel to confront the claimant, or a direct threat of violence by Chloe's father.
8. **No target-specific court act is identified.** The source does not state that he filed a pleading, contacted a federal judge, destroyed evidence, or pressured a named federal witness.
9. **Group references are overinclusive unless individualized.** Statements about "they," "the family," or "the whole gang" must be tied to a specific communication or act by this subject.
10. **Competitive context is not itself unlawful.** Competition, disagreement, and follow-up work may be lawful unless restricted by contract, confidentiality, patent rights, trade-secret law, copyright in expression, or another enforceable duty.

6. Cumulative Conduct Theory

If the direct allegations are corroborated, the cumulative theory is that Chloe's father used identity-based humiliation to recast the claimant from a family member and invited contributor into an inferior outsider, then mobilized or encouraged others to treat him as a rival whose success and authorship could be discounted. Under that theory, the slurs were not incidental; they were tools of status reduction in a competitive setting.

The theory gains support if records show coordinated statements, recruitment of younger relatives, repetition after objection, knowledge of the claimant's vulnerability, or a link between the degradation and later attempts to displace attribution. It weakens if the evidence shows isolated statements, no third-party publication, no coordination, no access to the claimant's work, and no target-specific action after the reported apology.

Causation must remain individualized. Emotional distress, family alienation, reputational damage, lost opportunity, and attribution confusion may have multiple contributors. Any remedy against Chloe's father should be based only on harm legally and factually traceable to his own conduct.

7. Element-by-Element U.S. Legal Screening

Screening conclusion. The present source supports investigation and preservation. Standing alone, it does not establish every element of a federal offense. State civil law may be more directly relevant, but the governing state cannot be selected without location and publication facts.

7.1 Federal Hate-Crime Act: 18 U.S.C. Section 249

Section 249 reaches willful bodily injury, or an attempt to cause bodily injury through fire, a firearm, a dangerous weapon, or an explosive or incendiary device, when the required bias motive and jurisdictional conditions are present. The reported slurs may be evidence of motive if a qualifying violent act is independently established. The target-specific source does not allege bodily injury or a weapon-based attempt by Chloe's father. On the present material, the federal elements are not met.

Official text: [18 U.S.C. Section 249, U.S. House Office of the Law Revision Counsel](#)

7.2 Interstate or Cyberstalking: 18 U.S.C. Section 2261A

Section 2261A can apply to interstate travel or use of mail, an interactive computer service, an electronic communication service or system, or another interstate-commerce facility to engage in a course of conduct with the required intent, resulting in reasonable fear or substantial emotional distress. A course of public electronic harassment could fall within the statute if each element is proved. The current source lacks the original electronic communications, dates, platform, course-of-conduct proof, target-specific intent, and federal nexus. The statute is therefore a conditional investigative path, not a present charge conclusion.

Official text: [18 U.S.C. Section 2261A, U.S. House Office of the Law Revision Counsel](#)

7.3 Conspiracy Against Rights: 18 U.S.C. Section 241

Section 241 requires an agreement by two or more persons to injure, oppress, threaten, or intimidate a person in the free exercise or enjoyment of a specific right secured by the U.S. Constitution or federal law, or because the person exercised that right. Private family hostility, competitive conduct, or generalized unfairness does not automatically satisfy the statute. The source must identify the agreement, the federally secured right, the subject's knowing participation, and the act directed at that right. Those facts are not presently supplied.

Official text: [18 U.S.C. Section 241, U.S. House Office of the Law Revision Counsel](#)

7.4 Witness Tampering and Obstruction: 18 U.S.C. Section 1512

Section 1512 addresses specified conduct intended to affect testimony, records, communication to federal law enforcement, or an official proceeding. A proceeding need not already be pending for every subsection, but the required intent and federal connection still must be proved. The source does not identify a federal proceeding, a named witness pressured by Chloe's father, a record he concealed, or a communication he tried to prevent. If later records show target-specific suppression or corrupt persuasion, investigators should test the applicable subsection rather than applying the statute by label alone.

Official text: [18 U.S.C. Section 1512, U.S. House Office of the Law Revision Counsel](#)

7.5 Trade Secrets and Idea Attribution

Federal trade-secret law requires more than originating an idea. Under 18 U.S.C. Section 1839, qualifying information must derive independent economic value from not being generally known or readily ascertainable, and its owner must take reasonable measures to keep it secret. Section 1832 requires knowing unauthorized acquisition, copying, receipt, attempt, or conspiracy, together with conversion, economic benefit, intended or known injury, and an interstate or foreign-commerce connection. Section 1836 provides a private civil action for misappropriation of a trade secret related to a product or service used or intended for interstate or foreign commerce.

The source describes ideas presented in a competition or channel, but it does not show what was confidential, what secrecy measures existed, what Chloe's father accessed, or what he used. Trade-

secret liability cannot presently be assigned to him. Investigators should first determine whether the material was public, restricted by contest rules, or disclosed under an express or implied duty of confidence.

Official texts: [18 U.S.C. Section 1832](#); [18 U.S.C. Section 1836](#); [18 U.S.C. Section 1839](#)

7.6 Copyright Boundary: 17 U.S.C. Section 102(b)

Copyright protects original expression fixed in a tangible medium, but Section 102(b) states that copyright does not extend to an idea, procedure, process, system, method of operation, concept, principle, or discovery. A copied presentation, drawing, text, or other protected expression may present a different question. The source does not identify protected expression copied by Chloe's father. Claims about the origins of broad concepts should therefore be screened under contract, patent, trade-secret, attribution, or state-law theories as the evidence permits, rather than being mislabeled as copyright infringement.

Official text: [17 U.S.C. Section 102, U.S. House Office of the Law Revision Counsel](#)

7.7 State Civil Law

Defamation, false light where recognized, intentional infliction of emotional distress, civil conspiracy, interference with contract or prospective economic relations, and breach of contest or confidentiality obligations are generally matters of state law. Their elements and limitations vary. A defamation analysis ordinarily requires the exact statement, meaning, publication, falsity where required, fault, privileges, and harm. An emotional-distress claim generally requires conduct meeting the governing jurisdiction's demanding threshold and proof of severe distress. A civil-conspiracy claim is derivative and requires an underlying wrong plus agreement and participation.

No state can responsibly be selected from the present source. Investigators should establish where Chloe's father acted, where the claimant received the communication, where third parties viewed it, where injury occurred, and whether a contractual choice-of-law clause governed the alleged competition.

7.8 Federal Filing Standards

Federal Rule of Civil Procedure 11 applies when an attorney or unrepresented party presents or later advocates a pleading, motion, or other paper in a federal civil action. It requires a reasonable inquiry and evidentiary support, or specific identification that support is expected after investigation or discovery. The source does not say Chloe's father submitted a federal filing. Rule 11 is therefore relevant only if an actual paper or advocacy by him is identified; it is not a general penalty for disputed speech outside federal litigation.

Official rules source: [Federal Rules of Civil Procedure, U.S. Courts](#)

8. Evidence Preservation and Production Requests

The following requests are narrowly directed to Chloe's father's alleged conduct. Records should be preserved in native format with metadata, custody history, and a verified explanation of any missing material.

1. **Identity and jurisdiction.** Obtain the subject's full legal name, residence during each event, citizenship, relevant travel, and platform-account identifiers.
2. **Original slur records.** Preserve every message, post, recording, transcript, screenshot, or relay in which the subject allegedly used the mixed-heritage or sexual-orientation insults.
3. **Certified translation.** Produce the original Korean words and obtain a neutral translation addressing literal meaning, idiom, severity, tone, and context.
4. **Publication data.** Identify the date, platform, channel, audience, viewers, reposts, deletions, and any moderation or access logs for each alleged statement.
5. **Coordination communications.** Preserve the subject's chats, emails, group messages, and calls with relatives concerning the claimant, the competition, the claimant's ideas, and any plan to mock or discredit him.
6. **Participation of younger relatives.** Identify the children or younger family members allegedly brought into the conflict and obtain communications showing whether the subject instructed, encouraged, or merely knew of their conduct.
7. **Apology evidence.** Obtain the relay or communication in which Wongi's father allegedly apologized on behalf of Chloe's father, and ask what conduct the apology concerned.
8. **Competition records.** Produce invitations, rules, ownership terms, confidentiality terms, participant lists, presentations, scoring, communications with investors, and any agreement restricting follow-up work.
9. **Idea-access evidence.** Identify what materials Chloe's father received, when he received them, whether they were public or restricted, and whether he transmitted, used, claimed, or benefited from them.
10. **Provenance comparison.** Compare timestamped claimant drafts with any target-linked presentation or filing. Record common elements, independent additions, access evidence, and the author of each document.
11. **Family-group decision records.** Preserve communications concerning the claimant's suicidal letter, identify every recipient and reply, and determine what Chloe's father personally knew or decided.
12. **Court or law-enforcement contact.** Search for any statement, report, filing, witness contact, or evidence-handling act by Chloe's father relating to a real U.S. or Canadian proceeding.
13. **Witness interviews.** Interview Mark, Wongi's father, Chloe's mother, the participating children or cousins, channel moderators, and other viewers, asking separately about the subject's exact words and instructions.

14. **Harm and causation.** Collect contemporaneous complaints, medical or counseling records if voluntarily provided or lawfully obtained, lost-opportunity records, and witness accounts that distinguish harm caused by this subject from harm attributed to others.
15. **Deletion and authenticity.** Obtain platform exports and provider logs sufficient to authenticate records and determine whether any target-linked material was deleted, altered, or selectively excerpted.

9. Witness Examination Topics

1. State the exact words used by Chloe's father, in the original language, and identify who heard or saw them.
2. Explain whether the statements occurred once or as a repeated course, and provide dates or event anchors.
3. Describe the competition or presentation setting and the subject's role in it.
4. Identify any instruction by the subject to children or relatives to confront, mock, imitate, or discredit the claimant.
5. Describe what Wongi's father apologized for and whether Chloe's father acknowledged the apology or changed his conduct.
6. Identify any claimant material accessed by the subject and any document or presentation he created, circulated, or claimed from it.
7. State whether the subject communicated with later alleged framers, what proposition was discussed, and what action he agreed to take.
8. Describe any communication by the subject about the claimant's suicidal letter, including receipt, response, and discussion with relatives.
9. Identify any statement by the subject to investors, authorities, courts, or the public that was intended to affect the claimant's rights or opportunities.
10. Disclose any fact that contradicts the claimant's account, including mistaken identity, mistranslation, satire, lack of publication, or absence from the relevant channel.

10. Requested Determinations

1. Whether Chloe's father used the two reported identity-based insults, and the exact context, audience, frequency, and purpose of each use.
2. Whether he initiated or directed a coordinated family campaign against the claimant in a competitive setting.
3. Whether any challenged statement was a false assertion of fact, protected opinion or hyperbole, or discriminatory abuse relevant to another wrongful act.

4. Whether he instructed or encouraged younger relatives to participate, and what each participant actually did.
5. Whether he accessed, transmitted, claimed, used, or economically benefited from any confidential or protected claimant material.
6. Whether he knowingly joined any later framing agreement, and the specific overt act, right, proceeding, or economic interest affected.
7. Whether he participated in any family-group decision concerning the claimant's suicidal communication, based on contemporaneous records rather than collective attribution.
8. Which jurisdiction's law applies and whether the federal, state, Canadian, or contractual elements are met on authenticated evidence.
9. What harm is causally attributable to this subject, as distinguished from the acts of other named individuals.
10. Whether preservation, no-contact conditions, corrective publication, declaratory relief, damages, or referral to a competent investigative authority is legally warranted.

11. Requested Interim Measures

Pending verification, the claimant requests immediate preservation of target-linked communications and platform data; a neutral instruction against deletion, retaliation, witness coordination, or further republication of disputed factual claims; and a direct channel through which authenticated evidence and corrections can be submitted. Any no-contact or protective condition should be imposed only by an authority with jurisdiction and on the factual showing required by the governing law.

If original records confirm false public assertions, the available remedy should be matched to the proven wrong: correction or retraction for reputational harm; damages or injunctive relief where state law permits; contract remedies for violated contest terms; and trade-secret or other intellectual-property relief only if the applicable statutory elements are met. Criminal referral should occur only where authenticated evidence establishes the elements and jurisdiction of a criminal statute.

12. Conclusion

The source presents a coherent, repeated allegation that Chloe's father initiated or led a first phase of competitive family antagonism and used identity-based insults to humiliate and diminish the claimant. Those are the most concrete allegations and should be investigated first. The reported apology by another relative may help establish context and identify witnesses.

The source's more serious extensions - intellectual-property theft, conspiracy, obstruction, participation in a family decision concerning self-harm, and federal civil-rights violations - are not presently supported by target-specific acts sufficient for a legal conclusion. They should not be dismissed, but they must be tested through the requested records and witness evidence. Fair assessment requires neither automatic acceptance nor automatic alleviation: it requires preservation, individualization, and element-by-element findings confined to Chloe's father's own conduct.

Official Authorities

1. [18 U.S.C. Section 241 - Conspiracy against rights](#)
2. [18 U.S.C. Section 249 - Hate crime acts](#)
3. [18 U.S.C. Section 1512 - Tampering with a witness, victim, or informant](#)
4. [18 U.S.C. Section 2261A - Stalking](#)
5. [18 U.S.C. Section 1832 - Theft of trade secrets](#)
6. [18 U.S.C. Section 1836 - Civil proceedings for trade-secret misappropriation](#)
7. [18 U.S.C. Section 1839 - Definitions](#)
8. [17 U.S.C. Section 102 - Subject matter of copyright](#)
9. [Federal Rules of Civil Procedure](#)

Authorities were checked against official U.S. government sources on June 28, 2026. Legal application depends on authenticated facts, jurisdiction, and current law at the time of filing.

Appendix A. Target-Specific Source Map

This map records only passages that name Chloe's father or clearly use his alleged conduct as a chronological anchor. It does not treat later acts by other relatives as his acts.

Source unit	Target-specific relevance
Block 2	Names Chloe's father among the relatives whose competitive mocking allegedly began the family antagonism.
Block 3	States that the sequence began with Chloe's father and compares a later family attack to what he had allegedly done.
Block 4	Expressly attributes the mixed-heritage and sexual-orientation insults to Chloe's father.
Block 7	Provides the most detailed first-phase account: alleged leadership, involvement of children, identity slurs, and competitive motive.
Block 8	Repeats the slur allegation, identifies a reported apology on his behalf, and states that another person's slander may have influenced one insult.
Block 9	Again identifies Chloe's father as the starting point of the competitive family conflict.
Block 10	Uses his earlier alleged competitive effort as context for later idea-attribution disputes; it supplies no new target-specific idea act.
Block 11	Describes the first phase as led by Chloe's father, repeats the mixed-heritage insult, and raises an unresolved family-group decision question.
Block 13	States that personal attacks were led by Chloe's father and later alleges the family joined a wider conspiracy without identifying his overt act.
Block 15	Repeats the two slurs and asks witnesses to identify what he did in the idea-related competitive setting.