

Section XIII: Expanded Evidence Detail – Global Replication of Fraud Model

🔍 Overview of Allegation

The Trust-based asset absorption model allegedly used by ECI Development in Nicaragua is not isolated. Evidence suggests this same framework is being replicated globally, in ECI Development communities, but particularly in Canada, to extract wealth from middle-class communities, evade taxes, and manipulate legal systems under the guise of legitimacy.

This model uses Irrevocable Trusts, charities, and HOA-like structures to:

- Funnel money from residents into private control
- Avoid government oversight
- Collapse communities financially while retaining control of built assets

📌 Key Evidence

1. Canadian Trust Schemes

- Irrevocable Trusts are created to shield assets and avoid taxes.
- Trustees charge residents fees, taxes, and maintenance costs, which are funneled into the Trust.
- Trusts often do not reinvest in the community and fail to report income to the government.

2. Charity Laundering

- Profits are moved into charities or nonprofit entities, which are then used to:
 - Avoid taxation
 - Influence local authorities
 - Maintain a façade of goodwill while siphoning funds

3. Community Collapse & Liquidation

- Once the Trust is financially drained or exposed, it files for insolvency.
- Assets built by residents are liquidated, often at taxpayer expense.
- Residents are left with unpaid taxes, deteriorating infrastructure, and no legal recourse.

4. Rotary & Lions Club Allegations

- Disbursements from these organizations are allegedly used to coerce or influence local officials.

- Community “help” is minimal—just enough to maintain appearances.
- These entities may serve as sleeper cells for financial manipulation.

Legal Implications

- Tax Fraud: Avoiding obligations through Trust and charity structures.
- Public Corruption: Using nonprofit status to influence governance.
- Consumer Exploitation: Charging fees without delivering services.
- Organized Crime: Coordinated financial extraction across borders.

Strategic Impact

This global replication reveals:

- A template for financial abuse, adaptable to different legal systems.
- A targeting of middle-class investors, who are often unaware of the risks.
- A systemic erosion of community wealth, masked by legal and charitable fronts.

Framing—that this is not just a Nicaraguan issue but a worldwide pattern—adds urgency and scope to this case. It’s not just about one development—it’s about a global architecture of deception.

Recommended Actions

- Canadian Authorities: Investigate Trust liquidation events and charity disbursements.
- Tax Agencies: Audit nonprofit entities linked to property schemes.
- Community Leaders: Educate residents on the risks of Trust-based ownership.
- Media & Advocates: Expose the global nature of these schemes and demand reform.