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Title: FDI unveils trailer of documentary titled: **“Too Big to Go to Jail: The Lennar Story”**

Subtitle: FDI also releases stunning, never before seen clip from film allegedly confirming the falsification of a government document by Lennar Corporation (NYSE:LEN)

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SAN DIEGO, CA The Fraud Discovery Institute, Inc. released the trailer for the newly titled documentary **Too Big to Go to Jail: The Lennar Story** (visit www.frauddiscovery.net to view the trailer and special clip) a film documenting the alleged nationwide pattern of fraudulent behavior involving Lennar Corporation (NYSE:LEN). The company filed a lawsuit against FDI and its Co-Founder Barry Minkow in February of 2009.

Too Big to Go to Jail: The Lennar Story reveals a disturbing pattern of apparent fraudulent behavior by Lennar Corporation (NYSE:LEN) ranging from the falsification of government documents to the utilization of their joint ventures to conceal debt and siphon cash from unwitting joint venture partners.

“There is no adjective strong enough to describe the cumulative impact of multiple interviews of people who share the stories of their experience with Lennar Corporation,” said Barry Minkow, Co-Founder of the Fraud Discovery Institute, Inc.

FDI has also announced its unique strategy for the initial release of the documentary. “We have decided on an initial limited release for the film in the communities most devastated by Lennar,” added Minkow. “That decision was based on the unprecedented cooperation and support FDI received from the various Lennar victims during production of the film.”

FDI continues to keep a close eye on the latest developments concerning Lennar’s deal with CalPERS, one of the ‘red flags’ FDI included in its initial report on the homebuilder. According to the Wall Street Journal, a criminal probe is underway in Los Angeles specifically targeting large investments made by CalPERS that were put together by the “pay to play” middlemen. “To my knowledge, CalPERS had no bigger loss than the 1.2 billion dollar one handed to them by Lennar through Victor Macfarlane of MacFarlane Partners. Although I could be wrong, in my years of experience with criminal investigations on both the defense and prosecuting end of the process, I do not see how a criminal probe could be completed without a thorough examination of a deal that resulted in a 1.2 billion dollar loss within an 18-month time span.”