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Mr. Clarence William Daugette III
Director, Life Insurance Company of Alabama
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Dear Mr. Daugette:

I am writing to you in your capacity as a director of Life Insurance Company of Alabama ("LICOA"), and in my capacity as a long-time and long-suffering shareholder.

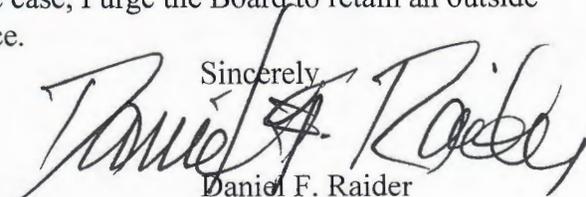
I have owned shares of LICOA for more than fifteen years. Including "street name" shares, I imagine that I am one of LICOA's larger outside shareholders.

Since 2013, I have provided a number of suggestions to the Board. Unfortunately, none of these has ever received more than a cursory response, nor has any visible action been taken to increase the return of capital to shareholders, reduce expenses, improve profitability, or enter a strategic transaction for the benefit of the LICOA's owners. In recent years, profitability first declined and recently evaporated, and expenses have increased. In fact, even though dividends are negligible, shareholders' equity has been essentially unchanged over the past five years. This year, LICOA appears to be continuing to lose money, even in an overall business climate which is favorable. Finally, there is very little market for the Company's shares, as the few recent trades have been at the disgraceful level of less than 50% of statutory book value.

More in sorrow than in anger, I conclude that the best thing that LICOA's Board could now do for shareholders is to sell out to a larger entity. I acknowledge that the Daugette family has effective control over the Company's voting stock, so if a sale or merger is "not in the cards", perhaps the Board will recognize its responsibility to return capital to all those remaining shareholders who decline to remain "on board". The train is not just moving much too slowly, but it is either going nowhere at all or even moving in the wrong direction altogether. I daresay that a tender offer at 85% of book value would attract keen interest, and would enhance the perceived well-being of both selling shareholders and continuing shareholders.

Please don't take my word for this. It is possible that the Board does not have the internal capability of evaluating the Company's strategic position or prospects, or the advisability of the suggestions I have made. If that is the case, I urge the Board to retain an outside expert immediately to provide suitable advice.

Sincerely



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