RESOLUTION

RESOLVED: That the stockholders of the Company request that the Board of Directors adopt the following policy, to be implemented no later than December 31, 2019:

1. CoreCivic shall adopt a policy of not accepting immigrant detainee children (persons under the age of 18), who have been separated from their parent or parents by any U.S. government entity, for housing at any facility owned or operated by the Company.

2. CoreCivic shall adopt a policy of not accepting adult immigrant detainees (persons over the age of 18), who have been separated from their child or children by any U.S. government entity, for housing at any facility owned or operated by the Company.

3. If CoreCivic houses at any of its facilities any immigrant detainee children or adults described in sections 1 or 2 above at the time the policies set forth in sections 1 and 2 are implemented, the Company shall: a) immediately move to modify all such contracts to comply with the above policies or, if such modification is not possible within a sixmonth period, seek to withdraw from or terminate such contracts as soon as possible, including invoking any early termination options or clauses in such contracts, and b) diligently work to make arrangements to safely house such immigrant detainees that do not involve housing them at any of the Company's facilities.

Supporting Statement

The controversial issue of separating immigrant detainee parents from their children in the United States has made headlines across the country.¹

While CoreCivic has said it does not house immigrant detainee children who have been separated from their parents, the Company may change that policy in the future or may enter into future contracts to house separated immigrant children and/or parents.

The Company has had a controversial history with respect to housing immigrant detainees. A CoreCivic employee was convicted of sexually abusing multiple female detainees at the Company's T. Don Hutto Residential Center.² Immigrant detainees have staged protests and hunger strikes at CoreCivic detention centers.³ There have been at least 32 deaths at Company-operated immigrant detention facilities, including at least

 $^{^1 \} www.npr.org/2018/06/19/621065383/what-we-know-family-separation-and-zero-tolerance-at-the-border \ ^2 \ www.texasprisonbidness.org/2011/09/former-hutto-supervisor-pleads-guilty-federal-charges-molesting-detained-women$

³ www.prisonlegalnews.org/news/2016/nov/7/hunger-strikes-immigrant-detainees-expose-abuses-ice-private-detention-centers; www.huffingtonpost.com/entry/force-feed-hunger-striking-immigrant-detainee_us_57325786e4b096e9f09314ca

seven suicides.⁴ The Company is currently being sued for using immigrant detainees to perform work for wages as low as \$1.00 per day.⁵

These incidents pose risks to CoreCivic's reputation and thus to shareholder value, and raise liability concerns. Should the Company decide in the future to house immigrant parents or children who have been separated, that also would create reputational harm.

Accordingly, this resolution requires CoreCivic to enact policies that prohibit the Company from housing immigrant detainee parents and/or children who have been separated in order to reduce reputational harm and liability risks to the Company, and to protect shareholder value.

⁴ www.prisonlegalnews.org/news/2015/jul/7/32-deaths-cca-operated-immigration-detention-facilities-include-least-7-suicides/

⁵ www.motherjones.com/politics/2018/04/immigrant-detainees-claim-they-were-forced-to-clean-bathrooms-to-pay-for-their-own-toilet-paper/