



December 23, 2025

Donald J. Trump, President of the United States
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.
Washington, DC 20500

Mr. President:

I write to you with respect for the constitutional authority vested in your office and with deep concern regarding any consideration of clemency for Greg Lindberg.

Mr. Lindberg's criminal conduct was not incidental, technical, or victimless. It was deliberate, sustained, and directly aimed at corrupting a state regulatory system charged with protecting the public in order to enrich himself. During an 18 months-long investigation conducted by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Mr. Lindberg was lawfully recorded on a wire attempting to bribe me, in my official capacity as North Carolina Commissioner of Insurance, to remove a senior department official who had identified and exposed serious financial improprieties within Mr. Lindberg's insurance enterprises.

The evidence presented was not speculative. It was contemporaneously recorded, exhaustively investigated, and ultimately proven in federal court. Mr. Lindberg's actions were a calculated attempt to undermine regulatory oversight, evade accountability, and silence those whose duty it was to safeguard policyholders, retirees, and working families.

Equally important, the consequences of Mr. Lindberg's misconduct did not end with his conviction. The victims of his illegal activities: including policyholders and employees whose financial security was placed at risk, continue to suffer the repercussions today. These harms are real, ongoing, and irreparable. A pardon would not undo them; it would compound them by signaling that wealth, influence, and persistence can outweigh accountability.

I also must address the context surrounding this request. The existence of a well-financed and aggressive public relations campaign advocating for clemency should not be mistaken for evidence of injustice. Public pressure, media narratives or political advocacy cannot erase sworn testimony, recorded evidence, the findings of a federal jury, and Mr. Lindberg's own sworn admission of guilt to a billion dollar fraud. Justice is not negated by repetition, nor should it be rewritten by those with the means to amplify their preferred version of events.

Clemency is most compelling when it corrects a clear miscarriage of justice or shows mercy where the law has operated too harshly. Neither condition applies here. Mr. Lindberg received due process, extensive judicial review, and every protection afforded under the Constitution. His convictions reflect accountability, not excess.

For these reasons, I respectfully urge you to deny any request for a pardon or commutation of sentence for Mr. Lindberg. To do otherwise would undermine public confidence in the rule of law and send a troubling message to those entrusted with regulatory authority, and to those tempted to corrupt it.

Thank you for your consideration of this matter.

Respectfully,

A handwritten signature in black ink, reading "Mike Causey". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a large, sweeping loop at the end of the last name.

Mike Causey