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To the Public Utilities Regulatory Authority
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The idea of an additional rate increase by Eversource is ludicrous! The cost of electric power in Connecticut has become outrageous, if not out of reach by many!

There needs to be a serious and concerted effort to reduce the cost of electricity, NOT continuing rate hikes to enrich the executives and board members of Eversource.

Do your own research to validate the below numbers (found online), but for a public utility that has a horrible track record of maintaining its infrastructure to pay its people what it does, is an absolute shame.

The CEO earned nearly $15 million. The CFO $5.7 million. The COO $4.2 million. General Counsel $2.9 million. Corporate Relations Head $2.6 million (that's only 5 of its top executives - there are many , many layers…).
Each of the 11 independent board members of Eversource earn $230,000 to $318,000 (cash retainer + stock grants), for a few hours work each year. The median Eversource employee earnings were $144,330. For comparison, Connecticut's Median Full-Time Worker Salary was $74,775 (brought higher no doubt by Eversource's numbers).

Eversource has in the recent past threatened to slash investment of the "hundreds of millions" of dollars in infrastructure in the state if not allowed rate increases, however they sit back earning ridiculous amounts of money - money earned on the backs of hard working Connecticut residents already stretched thin due to incomes (not including Eversource employees) that have not kept up with cost increases of goods and services - especially "Public Services."

Somebody needs to begin to hold Eversource accountable and begin to bring rates down, rather than just pretending to have a "win" by slightly lowering the amount of increase each time they come crying to the table.