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Case No. 2025-00114

Thank you for your comments on the application of Louisville Gas and Electric Company. Your comments in the above-referenced matter have been received and will be placed into the case file for the Commission's consideration. Please cite the case number in this matter, 2025-00114 in any further correspondence. The documents in this case are available at [View Case Filings for: 2025-00114 \(ky.gov\)](#).

Thank you for your interest in this matter.

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Comments:

I am strongly opposed to this rate increase, and encourage the commission to assess the following questions:

- 1) Where have all of the savings from PPL job consolidation out of Kentucky gone?
- 2) How much of this increase is to support infrastructure expansion for data centers and how much commitment has been received from these proposed data centers?

I'm from an area where the power company has ran up energy costs unchecked for years, and most of it is to compensate for poor business decisions elsewhere in the company rather than investing in the area serviced. My opinion is PPL is beginning to try the same here.

In recent years PPL has consolidated and taken many jobs out of Kentucky, including a withdrawal of corporate offices from downtown Louisville, in a bid for corporate savings to make up for leadership's incompetent management in Pennsylvania and the North East. Before any sort of rate case is approved, it should be well understood where these savings have gone, or we run the risk of becoming PPL's piggy bank for ineptitude.

The second question will show how much we, the rate payers, will be on the hook for this expansion in future years. Data centers are economic extractors that don't provide enough jobs to make up for what they extract from the community. When advances in hardware technology that exist

today, become available at scale, the need for these data centers will greatly decrease. Leading to rate payers in the local area being fully on the hook for infrastructure built on a promise that was never kept.

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