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Elizabeth M. Murphy
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Re: Pay Ratio Disclosure, File No. S7-07-13

Dear Ms. Murphy,

I strongly support regulations that would require publicly-traded companies to disclose CEO-to-median worker pay ratios. As income inequality reaches unprecedented heights, the public has the right to know which corporations are fueling the yawning gap between rich and poor. Low wages for workers makes it impossible for them to support themselves without government assistance thereby requiring taxpayers to subsidize corporations by allowing them to pay CEOs enormous compensation packages while their workers need to go out and apply for food stamps, housing assistance, etc. because they can't support themselves and their families on their low wages even with a full time job. Greed knows no bounds, and free market economies do not have a conscience to do the right thing by people. Such transparency is LONG OVERDUE. Low wage workers and government employees time and salaries are analyzed under a microscope, and CEO compensation (salaries and wealth) are not known. Businesses want us to think that CEO's have no incentive to work unless they earn millions and millions of dollars. Where is the incentive for workers when they earn \$8/hour and a loaf of bread is \$5? It is about time these outrageous compensation packages are disclosed. Perhaps they should not be paid so much if they can't pay their workers a living wage. More and more people are becoming more and more financially insecure. Every economy is created by people to answer what is produced, how it is produced, and who gets it. A measure of an economy's success would be if everyone in the economy benefits. In our economy only about 2% of the population are benefitting. Our economy gets an F for such poor performance.

Disclosure of CEO-to-worker pay ratios are also crucial for investors. This information is important for determining whether corporations are diverting resources to executives at the expense of long-term investments and workforce development. Additionally, investors need to be able to gauge whether executives' compensation is falling in line with their performance.

Sincerely,

Christine Brooks