





## Brian Schultz

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**From:** Eric Schneider <ericsharon01@gmail.com>  
**Sent:** Monday, September 28, 2020 3:30 PM  
**To:** Office of Commissioner Graham  
**Subject:** Please remove roadblocks to energy efficiency in Florida

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Regards,  
Eric Schneider  
Venice Florida

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**From:** Amina Sidky <aminasinger@yahoo.com>  
**Sent:** Monday, September 28, 2020 3:22 PM  
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Amina Sidky  
Miami Florida

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**Sent:** Monday, September 28, 2020 3:16 PM  
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Roberta Martin  
Boynton Beach Florida

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**Sent:** Monday, September 28, 2020 3:15 PM  
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Lake Worth Florida

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Ken Brooks  
Spring Hill Florida

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**From:** Carol Kline <carolkline1948@gmail.com>  
**Sent:** Monday, September 28, 2020 3:14 PM  
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Carol Kline  
St. Petersburg Florida

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**Sent:** Monday, September 28, 2020 3:13 PM  
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Anthony McPherson  
Pompano Beach Florida

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**Sent:** Monday, September 28, 2020 3:12 PM  
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Chris Shawyer  
Pensacola Florida

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Robert Neuzil  
Royal Palm Beach Florida

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**Sent:** Monday, September 28, 2020 3:11 PM  
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Michael Violante  
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**Sent:** Monday, September 28, 2020 3:04 PM  
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Regards,  
Wendy Weldon  
Coral Springs Florida

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**From:** Hamid Mazuji <hmazuji@gmail.com>  
**Sent:** Monday, September 28, 2020 3:03 PM  
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Elayne Topel  
Pompano Beach Florida

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Jerry Edwards  
Port St. Lucie Florida

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Marilyn Ward  
Palm Harbor Florida

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Steven Cook  
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Robin Salter  
Boca Raton Florida

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**Sent:** Monday, September 28, 2020 2:54 PM  
**To:** Office of Commissioner Graham  
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Port Orange Florida

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Stephanie Anderson  
Tampa Florida

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St. Augustine Florida

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Jacksonville Florida

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Regards,  
Marla Surratt  
Cape Coral Florida

## Brian Schultz

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**From:** Kenna Taylor <ktaylor2ster@gmail.com>  
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Kenna Taylor  
Maitland Florida

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**From:** Michael Hayden <brimstonexjs@yahoo.com>  
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Michael Hayden  
Sarasota Florida

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Thank you for hearing my voice.

Regards,  
Virginia Hitchcock  
Sarasota Florida

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Ken Brooks  
Spring Hill Florida

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Regards,  
Andrea Goodman  
Estero Florida

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**From:** Gabriella Da Silva <gdasilva@moms-clean-air-force.org>  
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Gabriella Da Silva  
Coral Springs Florida

## Brian Schultz

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Longwood Florida

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Maureen Burke  
Palm Beach Gardens Florida

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James Degen  
Haines City Florida

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Marilyn Vohs  
St. Petersburg Florida

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Mary Garcin  
Tampa Florida

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Jackie Taylor  
Maitland Florida

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Miami Florida

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Key West Florida

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Janice Curley  
Estero Florida

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Gina Stiff  
Kissimmee Florida

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Laura Newton  
Tallahassee Florida

## Brian Schultz

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**Sent:** Monday, September 28, 2020 2:07 PM  
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Hobe Sound Florida

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Nancy Burke  
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Cecilia Mills  
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Regards,  
Kathleen Monzidelis  
Naples Florida

## Brian Schultz

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**From:** Jill Sharland <jshar0420@gmail.com>  
**Sent:** Monday, September 28, 2020 1:29 PM  
**To:** Office of Commissioner Graham  
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Jill Sharland  
Gulfport Florida

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Regards,  
Ellen Smith  
[@advCity] Pennsylvania

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Regards,  
ReNae Nowicki  
Spring Hill Florida

## Brian Schultz

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**Sent:** Monday, September 28, 2020 1:26 PM  
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Regards,  
Felix Katz  
Fort Lauderdale Florida

## Brian Schultz

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Regards,  
Janet Robinson  
Boca Raton Florida

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Regards,  
Hilary Brown  
Orlando Florida

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Regards,  
Erika Klein  
Naples Florida

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Coral Springs Florida

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Regards,  
Glenn Beaver  
Jacksonville Florida

## Brian Schultz

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**From:** William Tucker <biltucker@earthlink.net>  
**Sent:** Monday, September 28, 2020 1:21 PM  
**To:** Office of Commissioner Graham  
**Subject:** Please remove roadblocks to energy efficiency in Florida

Dear Public Service Commissioner Graham,

I was a PSC Commissioner for nine-years in Wyoming. Based on that experience and now as a full-time resident in SW Florida, I am very concerned that Florida's largest utilities badly trail leading utilities in the Southeast and across the nation in delivering energy savings to customers.

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William Tucker  
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Marietta Bala  
Bonita Springs Florida

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Regards,  
Maureen Peterson  
South Pasadena Florida

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Marc Maslov  
Jupiter Florida

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Sheila Calderon  
Greenacres Florida

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Linda Lee  
Plantation Florida

## Brian Schultz

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Shirley Waltz  
Fort Lauderdale Florida

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Gainesville Florida

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Violetta Whiting  
Naples Florida

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**Sent:** Monday, September 28, 2020 1:07 PM  
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