From:

Ellen Plendl

Sent:

Wednesday, September 27, 2023 10:24 AM

To:

Consumer Correspondence

Subject:

Docket Nos. 20230001 & 20230017

Attachments:

Consumer Inquiry - Florida Power & Light Company; FW: FPL rates; Consumer Inquiry - Florida Power & Light Company; Consumer Inquiry - Florida Power & Light Company; Consumer Inquiry - Florida Power & Light Company; FW: FPL hikes; FW: FPL and

Insurance; FW: Illegals/Jobs/FPL in FL EMAIL 1; Consumer Inquiry - Florida Power &

Light Company; FW: Rising FPL costs

See attached customer correspondence and reply for Docket Nos. 20230001 & 20230017.

From:

Ellen Plendi

Sent:

Tuesday, September 26, 2023 3:55 PM

To:

'Paulejardon@yahoo.com'

Subject:

Consumer Inquiry - Florida Power & Light Company

Mr. Paul Jardon

Paulejardon@yahoo.com

RE: FPSC Inquiry 1430390C

Dear Mr. Jardon:

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Governor's Office of Citizen Services < EOGCitizenServices@eog.myflorida.com>

Sent:

Tuesday, September 26, 2023 2:42 PM

To: Subject: Ellen Plendl FW: FPL rates

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Sincerely,

Martha Lynn
Office of Citizen Services
Executive Office of the Governor

From: Paul Jardon <Paulejardon@yahoo.com>
Sent: Monday, September 25, 2023 6:12 PM
To: GovernorRon.DeSantis@eog.myflorida.com

Subject: FPL rates

Constituent message:

1. Name

Paul Jardon

2. Email Address

Paulejardon@yahoo.com

3. Phone Number

9548128389

4. Subject

FPL rates

5. Message

I was shocked to find out FPL raised rates 30+%. How did the state approve such a high increase?

- 6. Attach file (optional)
- 7. User IP Address

45.23.68.11

8. HTTP User Agent

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9. Date Submitted

25/09/2023

10. Time Submitted

6:11:42 pm, EDT

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From:

Ellen Plendl

Sent:

Tuesday, September 26, 2023 10:05 AM

To:

'paulor274@comcast.net'

Subject:

Consumer Inquiry - Florida Power & Light Company

Ms. Lorraine Conti paulor274@comcast.net

RE: FPSC Inquiry 14302319C

Dear Ms. Conti:

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From:

Governor's Office of Citizen Services <EOGCitizenServices@eog.myflorida.com>

Sent:

Tuesday, September 26, 2023 8:34 AM

To:

Ellen Plendl

Subject:

FW: FPL and Insurance

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From: Lorraine Conti <paulor274@comcast.net>
Sent: Sunday, September 24, 2023 7:56 AM
To: GovernorRon.DeSantis@eog.myflorida.com

Subject: FPL and Insurance

Constituent message:

1. Name

Lorraine Conti

2. Email Address

paulor274@comcast.net

- 3. **Phone Number** 954 695 9031
- 4. Subject

FPL and Insurance

5. Message

Why such huge jumps in my FPL bill and insurance costs are also over the top.

Request your reply.

Thank you.

- 6. Attach file (optional)
- 7. **User IP Address** 64.187.128.3

8. HTTP User Agent

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- 9. **Date Submitted** 24/09/2023
- 10. Time Submitted 7:56:21 am, EDT

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From:

Ellen Plendi

Sent:

Tuesday, September 26, 2023 9:52 AM

To:

'valbeck63@gmail.com'

Subject:

Consumer Inquiry - Florida Power & Light Company

Ms. Rebeca Valera valbeck63@gmail.com

RE: FPSC Inquiry 14302318C

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From:

Governor's Office of Citizen Services <EOGCitizenServices@eog.myflorida.com>

Sent:

Tuesday, September 26, 2023 8:35 AM

To: Subject:

Ellen Plendl FW: FPL hikes

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From: Rebeca Valera <valbeck63@gmail.com>
Sent: Sunday, September 24, 2023 4:38 PM
To: GovernorRon.DeSantis@eog.myflorida.com
Cc: Rebeca Valera <valbeck63@gmail.com>

Subject: FPL hikes

Dear Governor DeSantis,

I am appalled and disgusted how you've gone and taken the side of the Monopoly company Florida Power Light. Your interest should be to the people, not monopoly companies. We the people are struggling harder than ever to make ends meet in this crazy Biden economics. You stand with FPL for an 85% increase on our electrical bills. As it is right now most of my money is going to FPL leaving me with no money for food. We the people should of had a vote on that. I voted for you for governor, but I will not be voting for you for governor nor president nor anything else in office. I'll make sure that everybody hears my voice loud and clear. Governor DeSantis enjoy your descent.

Rebeca Valera 1222 SW 74th Ave, Miami, FL 33144 305-742-9762

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Sent:

Tuesday, September 26, 2023 8:39 AM

To:

Subject:

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Mr.

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Sent:

Tuesday, September 26, 2023 8:18 AM

To:

Ellen Plendl

Subject:

FW: Illegals/Jobs/FPL in FL EMAIL 1

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From:

Sent: Friday, September 22, 2023 4:57 PM **To:** GovernorRon.DeSantis@eog.myflorida.com

Subject: Illegals/Jobs/FPL in FL EMAIL 1

Constituent message:

- 1. Name
- 2. Email Address
- 3. Phone Number
- 4. Subject

Illegals/Jobs/FPL in FL EMAIL 1

5. Message

Dear Governor DeSantis,

Thank you for all that you have done for us in FL. I'm a Lauderdale resident and voted for you in the last Governor's race. Happy you won!

Two things I would like to address please.

Issue 1.

What can you do to lower the power costs in FL? The new rates are too high with FPL. My home is 1300 SQ FEET all LED, built in 2018 and my power bill is \$350.00+ Per/Mo. Previous

years were \$150.00 less per/mo. Drill baby Drill. Can FL open the Gulf for drilling or is that a FED decision?

Issue 2.

I recently took a LYFT and was driven by a guy that spoke ZERO English. How can someone get a driver's license without speaking English? Does Lyft Require a FL - DL TO work here? Please look into that company (Lyft/Uber) and what they are allowed to do in FL. If the car has to be registered in FL, I assume their DL does as well? If this is legal that will entice millions of illegals to settle here which I'm sure they are doing anyway.

- 6. Attach file (optional)
- 7. User IP Address
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- 9. **Date Submitted** 22/09/2023
- 10. Time Submitted 4:57:05 pm, EDT

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From:

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Sent:

Tuesday, September 19, 2023 3:03 PM

To:

'Ladybuglis@outlook.com'

Subject:

Consumer Inquiry - Florida Power & Light Company

Ms. Lynda Siegel

Ladybuglls@outlook.com

RE: FPSC Inquiry 1429778C

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Sent:

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To:

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Subject:

FW: Rising FPL costs

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From: Lynda Siegel <Ladybuglls@outlook.com>
Sent: Monday, September 18, 2023 9:38 PM
To: GovernorRon.DeSantis@eog.myflorida.com

Subject: Rising FPL costs

Constituent message:

1. Name

Lynda Siegel

2. Email Address

Ladybuglls@outlook.com

- 3. Phone Number
- 4. Subject

Rising FPL costs

5. Message

Dear Governor DeSantis, I am writing to you, as a widowed senior citizen. Rising costs to live in FL, is becoming unbearable. In a years time, my FPL bill has increased over \$50/month with KW usage decreased., not to mention other increasing cost of day-to-day living. My homeowners insurance more than doubled last year, forcing me to go with citizens, and now I am worried that even that premium is going to double, as has happened with my friends, who have renewed in recent months.

How can you allow these rising costs for the people you supposedly want to serve and protect, yet salaries are not increasing at this rate, nor is my Social Security check increasing anywhere near this amount. How are we supposed to live with the same income however our cost of living is running rampant? I agree with most of your policies, and plan to continue supporting you, however, I feel I am being forced to move out of my home, of 40 years & live out of state to live w/my son!

HELP!!

- 6. Attach file (optional)
- 7. **User IP Address** 70.231.84.214
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- 9. **Date Submitted** 18/09/2023
- 10. Time Submitted 9:38:10 pm, EDT

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