



LEARN HOW YOUR SCHOOL CAN SAVE ENERGY and MONEY THROUGH BENCHMARKING AND EDUCATION

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Presenters:

1. [Tony O'Donnell, Sustainable Jersey](#): Tony is an economist with the Sustainable Jersey program. Tony supports the Energy Task force, and specializes in the energy actions.
2. [Connie Coriell, Franklin Township School District](#): Connie Coriell has been delivering energy conservation programs in public schools for the past several years, helping school districts save energy and money. She led the Bridgewater-Raritan School District to receive New Jersey's first ENERGY STAR Leader Award and the first ENERGY STAR Label for school buildings in the state. She was named Outstanding Woman in Somerset County for 2010 in Environmental Initiatives.

Schools for Energy Efficiency[®] (SEE) is a comprehensive program to help K-12 schools save energy and money by changing behavior throughout the district.

SEE provides a systemized plan, awareness materials, training, and utility tracking for immediate and sustainable savings.

3. [Gary Markowitz, Kilojolts Consulting Group](#): Gary is an energy efficiency subject matter expert of national reputation with 30 years of experience. He has successfully implemented energy management strategies and initiatives for the government, commercial, manufacturing, residential and hospitality sectors. By applying proven-yet-simple methodologies to complex energy management challenges, his company's clients have achieved results far exceeding their expectations. Today, he will be speaking today about the SEE The Light program, which has been implemented by the Neptune School District.

SEE The Light's School Facilities Energy Toolkit helps schools, municipalities and businesses implement, promote, and measure the results of a proven behavioral energy conservation program. With SEE The Light, you can cut wasteful energy consumption in every department, from the cafeteria to the classrooms to the physical plant. With budgets stretched to the breaking point, school systems need to cut expenses without slashing critical programs or services. Government studies show that up to 30% of the energy used in most school and municipal buildings is wasted due to energy-inefficient work practices & processes. When school districts and municipalities use SEE The Light software, it provides them with fresh insight on prioritizing scarce capital energy improvement dollars and spot-lights areas of waste. You might say that it's an essential tool in helping you to maximize the dollars you need to apply to non-energy related essentials like teacher salaries, academics, athletics, or scholarships.

4. [Joshua Loveland, Neptune School District](#) has been a high school Science teacher for 11 years. He is currently serving as a Department Chair for the Neptune Township School District. His responsibilities include K-5 Science, Technology, Music, and Art. He also manages the district's

Green Initiatives including the Elementary Gardening Program, the SummerWood Ecology Program, and the Marine Science Program.

5. [Brad Hunter, SchoolDude.com](#) Brad Hunter is a Regional Manager for **SchoolDude.com**, based in Cary, NC. SchoolDude.com is the #1 provider of online tools to manage school facilities and business operations the United States. Serving over 6,000 educational clients and adding 1-2 new clients each day, SchoolDude.com's services include web-native applications that streamline work orders for IT and maintenance, preventive maintenance scheduling, facility scheduling, inventory management, capital planning and utility tracking.
6. **Jayne Kaine, Englewood Board of Education:** Jayne is the Assistant to the Director of Facilities for the Englewood Board of Education. She coordinates all activities for the district and enters it all on FS Direct. She is the go-to person for all outside rentals as well as school functions. Using the School Dude system enables the Board of Education to know who is where and when so they are able to tie it with Utilities so that they are not wasting any energy. Jayne has worked with the district for three years.