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To: Massachusetts Energy Efficiency Advisory Council

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In order to more effectively reduce emissions, Massachusetts needs a much stronger energy efficiency program that incorporates the [recommended changes below](#):

- Overall energy efficiency goals for the program must increase annually, and they should be aggressive and scientifically based.
- There needs to be accurate evaluation of measured results, e.g., the actual energy saved, rather than reports based on model-estimated savings per measure. Performance incentives must be based on measured and verified fulfillment of those goals and there should be penalties for the utilities' program administrators for not reaching these goals
- Better outreach is needed to low income and non-English-speaking households, households with disabled, elderly and people of color. This should be coupled with transparency about the services that these households are actually receiving from Mass Save.
- More moderate income people (up to 120% of median income) should qualify for subsidies from of all energy saving measures.