



Our Neighbor, Calvert Cliffs

For 30 years, Constellation Energy's Calvert Cliffs Nuclear Power Plant has taken pride in operating safely, reliably and efficiently. As a member of the Southern Maryland community, the Constellation Energy team renews that commitment every day at Calvert Cliffs, earning industry-wide recognition for maintaining operational excellence.

As a community member

Constellation Energy serves as one of the largest private employers in the county, providing about 1,000 jobs at Calvert Cliffs. The staff is dedicated to the community. Employees donated more than \$270,000 for the United Way in Southern Maryland in 2006 through Constellation Energy's matching contribution campaign.

Each year, employees conduct at-work blood drives, collect recycling materials and provide countless hours of service to community organizations. Employees donate their lunch hours to local schools, mentoring children with unique needs, teaching students about nuclear energy and electricity, and assisting teachers. Each December the staff also sponsors needy families with gifts through the community's Tree of Angels Program.

As a business, Constellation Energy, through Calvert Cliffs, supports the county economy, paying about \$15.5 million in county taxes and \$3.4 million in Maryland income taxes in 2005. The company also supports local organizations with monetary donations and volunteer time.

As an environmental steward

In addition to caring for the community, the Constellation Energy team at Calvert Cliffs takes pride in caring for the environment, holding a 30-year record of environmental responsibility. Constellation Energy manages more than 2,000 acres of pristine forest and shoreline at Calvert Cliffs, with only 380 acres used for facilities.



Each year, Calvert Cliffs' employees work with the Calvert County Department of Social Services to provide gifts for needy children through the Tree of Angels program.



Calvert Cliffs is home to 90 percent of the world's total population of threatened world's Puritan and Northeastern Beach tiger beetles, protected by Constellation Energy and monitored by The Nature Conservancy.

Constellation Energy's environmental staff partners with government agencies and environmental organizations, ensuring that Calvert Cliffs operates within the letter and the spirit of the law. The Maryland Department of the Environment regularly inspects Calvert Cliffs to ensure compliance with state and federal environmental regulations for air and water quality.

At Calvert Cliffs, Constellation Energy works continually with The Nature Conservancy to study and protect 90 percent of the world's total population of threatened Puritan and Northeastern Beach tiger beetles. The staff also works with the Academy of Natural Sciences Estuarine Research Center to monitor the Chesapeake Bay oyster population near Calvert Cliffs. The Academy's oyster study along Calvert Cliffs' shoreline stands as one of the Bay's longest studies and shows no impact from the plant, proving that business and nature can and do work and live in harmony.

The wildlife habitat enhancement team encourages employee involvement in environmental activities. Employee projects have included installing and monitoring bluebird and kestrel nesting boxes; planting a wildflower garden for butterflies, hummingbirds and songbirds; monitoring more than 700 deer; dozens of other animal and plant species; and helping the Academy of Natural

Sciences plant disease-resistant oysters to help the Chesapeake Bay oyster population. Constellation Energy's environmental program at Calvert Cliffs attracts national attention. The Wildlife Habitat Council began recognizing Calvert Cliffs as a certified site in 1993, and in 2002, honored the plant with a fifth biannual certification. In 2001, Calvert Cliffs also received state-wide recognition with the Maryland Community Forest Council's PLANT award for tree planting and maintenance initiatives. In 2004, Calvert Cliffs was certified as a Maryland Tree Farm for the site's excellent forestry management practices.



Constellation Energy monitors more than 700 deer that make their home at Calvert Cliffs.