

Consumers Energy's Hunting Policy Protects Safety of Workers, Neighbors

JACKSON, Mich., Nov. 11, 2016 – With the much-anticipated opening day of Michigan's firearm deer season Tuesday, Consumers Energy offers a reminder that hunting is not allowed on its property, with the exception of its hydro properties in the northern Lower Peninsula.

“Our goal is to protect the safety of neighbors along our 98,000 miles of rights of way as well as our employees working in those areas, and others,” said Mike Williams, Consumers Energy's director of corporate security. “This also addresses the concerns of neighboring landowners who are concerned about trespassers entering from Consumers Energy's property.”

Special provisions apply to Consumers Energy-owned lands encompassing 12,000 acres bordering its Au Sable, Manistee and Muskegon river hydroelectric facilities, where hunting is allowed.

However, constructing blinds, target shooting, baiting, burning and fire pits are strictly prohibited on all Consumers Energy land. In addition, dirt bikes, ATVs and other off-road vehicles may not be operated on any company property.

A free online brochure, “A Guide to Consumers Energy Land: To Our Michigan Neighbors,” provides information for landowners, developers and others on use of Consumers Energy property.



Consumers Energy's land use policy is to keep workers and others on and near their property safe.

Media Toolkit

BROCHURE: Download a free brochure “A Guide to Consumers Energy Land: To Our Michigan Neighbors” which details options for uses of Consumers Energy property:

<https://www.consumersenergy.com/uploadedFiles/CEWEB/SHARED/Guide-to-Consumers-Land.pdf>

OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES AT HYDROS:

Here are seven popular activities to enjoy at Consumers Energy hydro properties on the Manistee, Muskegon and Au Sable rivers this fall:

<https://members.questline.com/article.aspx?accountId=2556&articleId=36272>

Consumers Energy, Michigan's largest utility, is the principal subsidiary of CMS Energy (NYSE: CMS), providing natural gas and electricity to 6.7 million of the state's 10 million residents in all 68 Lower Peninsula counties.

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