

Take command of your energy future!

Base exchanges and commissaries have joined ENERGY STAR® OPERATION CHANGE OUT—THE MILITARY CHALLENGE! The Army Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES), Marine Corps Exchange, Navy Exchange Service Command (NEXCOM), and the Coast Guard Exchange as well as the Defense Commissary Agency (DeCA) will all be promoting OPERATION CHANGE OUT. Look for OPERATION CHANGE OUT posters by CFL displays in nearly 500 participating exchanges and commissaries. Exchanges and commissaries already carry a wide variety of CFLs including multipacks and specialty bulbs, such as three-way and dimmable models.



Store Signage at Camp Lejeune

OPERATION CHANGE OUT is a jointly sponsored effort of the United States Department of Defense and the United States

Department of Energy. *OPERATION CHANGE OUT* challenges servicemen and women and their families to save energy, money, and protect the environment by replacing their inefficient, incandescent light bulbs with ENERGY STAR qualified models.

OPERATION CHANGE OUT offers significant savings potential within military housing. Changing just one incandescent light bulb to an ENERGY STAR qualified light bulb in every on-base housing unit in the U.S. would:

- Save 62.1 million kilowatt-hours of electricity over the life of the bulbs, representing enough energy to light about 32,000 homes for a year;
- Cut nearly \$7 million in energy costs over the life of the bulbs, enough money to purchase more than a dozen mine-resistant, ambush-protected armored vehicles; and
- Prevent the emissions of more than 95 million pounds of carbon dioxide.

You can make a difference!

Visit <u>www.energystar.gov/OCO</u> for more information about *OPERATION CHANGE OUT*, including a list of participating bases and how you can get involved. Also available on the site is a toolkit featuring:

- Event-planning and promotional tips
- Highlights from other participating bases
- ENERGY STAR light bulb information
- Much more!

A BRIGHT IDEA!

ENERGY STAR qualified bulbs:

- Use about 75 percent less energy than standard incandescent bulbs and last up to 15 times longer.
- Save about \$30 or more in energy costs over each bulb's lifetime.
- Produce about 75 percent less heat, so they're safer to operate and can cut energy costs associated with home cooling.

The achievements of individual bases will be monitored—and celebrated. Bases demonstrating exemplary, verifiable results and outstanding promotional activities may also be eligible for national ENERGY STAR recognition. The results will be announced on ENERGY STAR Change a Light Day, October 1, 2008.

ENERGY STAR is a joint program of the U.S. Department of Energy and the Environmental Protection Agency, helping us all save money and protect the environment through energy-efficient products and practices.









