

The Wheelabrator Baltimore energy-from-waste facility, is capable of producing 64 MW of electricity, enough clean, reliable, renewable energy to power 40,000 Baltimore-area homes. The facility processes up to 2,250 tons of residential and business waste each day for the city of Baltimore and Baltimore County area.

Wheelabrator Baltimore began operations in 1985 and has been a significant partner in the city's revitalization. The plant provides steam to the downtown heating loop – including M&T Stadium, home of the Baltimore Ravens – in addition to providing power to thousands of Baltimore-area homes, using local waste as fuel to create a local-energy ecosystem that recycles metals, provides power, reduces the need for landfill, and lowers CO2 emissions.

Renewable Energy for a Cleaner Environment

Wheelabrator Baltimore uses everyday waste from local homes and businesses as a local, sustainable fuel to create clean renewable energy.

 The energy-from waste process creates a local-energy ecosystem where consumers supply the energy for the power and steam they use

Wheelabrator Baltimore – Fast Facts:

Began operations: 1985
Tons of waste per day: 2,250
Tons of waste per year: 821,250
Energy generation capacity: 64 MW
Homes powered: 40,000*
Metals recovered in 2014 11,160 tons

Annual oil for power saved 1,473,000 barrels Annual coal for power saved: 342,000 tons

*Wheelabrator Baltimore also provides steam power to the city's downtown heating loop.

- By using waste materials as a fuel to produce electricity and steam, we offer an environmentally friendly waste disposal option and reduce dependence on landfills
- Wheelebrator Baltimore supplies steam to the downtown heating loop serving more than 230 businesses, offsetting the need for fossil fuels
- Energy-from-waste facilities reduce carbon emissions by offsetting the need for energy from fossil fuels; We also reduce methane emissions from landfills

Wheelabrator Baltimore Benefits Baltimore and Baltimore County

- One of the top 10 principal property taxpayers in the City of Baltimore
- The Aquaculture Center opened in 1986, raising threatened fish species and releasing approximately 5,000 fish per year into Maryland Rivers
- Annual Wheelabrator Environmental Symposium brings environmental education to Baltimore-area students
- Supports numerous local and regional organizations including local schools, South Baltimore Learning Center,
 Westport Boys & Girls Clubs, South Baltimore Rowing Club, and the Chesapeake Bay Foundation with volunteers and funding

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