

**EXHIBIT A
PROGRAM CRITERIA**

Personal Computers and Volume Servers are mainstream personal computers (desktop & notebook) and volume servers deployed by corporations and do not include non-standard workstation or specific function platforms. Each Member of CSCI agrees to set procurement criteria for the PCs and volume servers approved by their IT department(s) that meet the guidelines in the table below. Each Member further agrees to purchase systems according to the guidelines below, assuming that systems are available from the Member’s supplier(s) of choice that meet both the Member’s business requirements and the CSCI Program Criteria below, and that sell at a reasonable price premium (as determined by the Member) over similar systems that do not meet the CSCI Program Criteria.

Further, the Program Criteria for years 2-4 may be modified (as set forth in Section 4.12 of the Bylaws) to include a minimum efficiency level for motherboards and/or mobile systems, and in other ways as deemed appropriate by the CSCI Board of Directors.

Members agree to make available, upon request of the Board of Directors, documentation establishing their compliance with these Program Criteria.

		Member's first year	July '07- June '08	July '08- June '09	July '09- June '10	July '10- June '11
New PCs	EnergyStar	50%	100%	100%	100%	100%
	EnergyStar + 85% PSU			20%	80%	100%
	EnergyStar + 88% PSU				20%	80%
	EnergyStar + 90% PSU					20%
Power Management - new & existing PCs		Planning & pilot program	100%	100%	100%	100%
New Servers	85% PSU	10%	20%	80%	80%	100%
	89% PSU			20%	40%	100%
	92% PSU					20%

For purposes of avoidance of doubt, the chart above is meant to detail yearly minimum percentages of personal computer and volume server procurements by members at the minimum efficiency levels stated. For example, between July 1, 2010 and June 30, 2011, a Member is expected to devote not less than 20% of its procurement of Personal Computers to those that meet or exceed 90% PSU. During that period, at least 80% should meet or exceed 88% of PSU (including the 20% at 90% of PSU).

Regardless, during that year, all Personal Computer procurement would need to meet or exceed 85% PSU and the current effective Energy Star specification version for PCs.

Effective November 2008, new Members are provided with a 1 year grace period to meet the criteria required in the corresponding program year. During this grace period, 50% of the Member's Personal Computer procurement purchases must meet current Energy Star requirements. For example, Members who join in December 2009 will need to ensure 50% of their Personal Computer purchases meet or exceed the current effective Energy Star requirement. Once the year grace period is complete in December 2010, the Member will be required to meet the existing criteria for the July'10-June'11 program year.

In cases where IT purchasing control does not extend to the entire corporation, Members may specify which legal entities are entering into the purchasing commitment and only those entities may be audited. If product availability for the personal computers and volume servers that the Member normally purchases is limited, the Member may document the constraint and what percentage of purchases meet the criteria. Alternatively, the Member may set the effective date for converting purchases to a point beyond July '07 when supply will be available. Member will allow Climate Savers to include this adjusted commitment in the calculations for demand for energy efficient systems.

Power Management

Power management is a standard capability in Windows and Macintosh operating systems that enables the monitor, hard drive and/or system to enter a low-power state ("sleep" or "standby" mode) after a period of inactivity. Each member of CSCI agrees to enable power management on all new desktop and laptop computers prior to deployment according to the guidelines below, incorporate power management into standard IT software build updates, and educate employees about the importance of enabling/maintaining power management settings.

Recommended Power Management Settings	
Monitor/display sleep	Turn off after 15 minutes (or less)
Turn off hard drives/hard disk sleep	Turn off after 15 minutes (or less)
System standby/sleep	Turn off after 30 minutes (or less)

Effective November 2008, new Members are provided with a 1 year grace period to meet the power management requirements. Members participating in the program during their first year of membership must engage in planning and pilot programs for implementing power management within their organization. At the conclusion of a Member's 1 year grace period, the Member will be expected to meet the full requirements for power management deployment.