



YOU HAVE THE *POWER*...

...TO SAVE *ENERGY*.

“MAKE ENERGY A CONSIDERATION IN ALL YOU DO”



Can I wear a long-sleeve shirt or a sweater this winter and **turn down** my thermostat?

Can I shut off my lights **more often**? Is my room **over lit**?



Could I have used a smaller more **economical alternative vehicle** for this job?

Should I **shut off** my monitor when I leave the room or **turn off** my computer overnight?



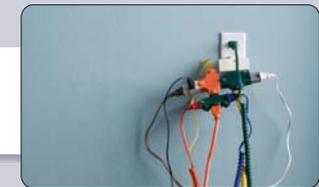
When using government vehicles, am I **carpooling** with others as much as I can to my work sites?

Are we **being careful** by keeping hangar doors shut? Can I **button up** my facility by closing windows and blinds?



Am I idling my government vehicle more than I should when I could be **turning it off**?

Am I using a lot of energy for **personal items**?
Refrigerators, space heaters, lamps, or charging devices? Can I **reduce** my plug loads?



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I AM AIR FORCE ENERGY

“POWER OF ONE”

Energy costs continue to rise while we work to reduce operating costs. Air Combat Command invests heavily in infrastructure conservation, alternative fuels/vehicles, and aviation operations to achieve energy reduction goals. To accomplish even more we need YOU to be part of the solution! What one thing will YOU do to help? What's your SUPER POWER?

TAKE “ACTION”

AND HELP THE AIR FORCE MEET ITS ENERGY AND WATER REDUCTION GOALS.

THESE ARE EASY STEPS THAT CAN YIELD POSITIVE RESULTS FOR THE COMMUNITY AND THE AIR FORCE.



APPLIANCE REDUCTION

Look around your workspace. Do you have a refrigerator or coffee maker in your work area? How many personal appliances can be removed or consolidated in common areas like the break room? Reducing energy usage by reducing the number of appliances and machines you use can yield significant energy savings.

COMPUTER LOG OFF

Since personnel at many installations are advised not to turn off computers, it's important to log off. This ensures that computers will enter energy-saving sleep mode. Before you pull your ID card and go home for the day, remember to log off. The Air Force IT Power Management Team estimates this action alone can save more than \$10 million a year.

TEMPERATURE CONTROL

Climate control set points can have a major impact on energy use. Most bases use settings of 68 degrees in the winter and 76 degrees in the summer. Be familiar with your base's temperature set point policy. Rather than increasing energy demand with space heaters or fans, dress appropriately for the temperature in your facility. If your building is too cool in the summer or too hot in the winter, the Air Force could be wasting energy.

INFORM YOUR FACILITY MANAGER

Report incorrect temperature set points, leaky faucets, blocked air vents, cracked windows, and other problems to your facility manager or civil engineer customer service.

OUTDOOR CONSERVATION

If you notice a broken sprinkler head wasting water or area lights left on in a parking lot during the day, report it to your local civil engineer customer service.

NO WASTE

Don't turn a blind eye to problems. If you see something that doesn't need to be on, turn it off. If you see a problem, report it.