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A. General Application Information

1. Applicant Information	
1-A. Name, Address, and Federal ID for Applicant	
i. Legal Name:	Mission Economic Development Agency
ii. Employer/Taxpayer Identification Number (EIN/TIN):	510187791
Street 1:	3505 20th Street
Street 2:	
City:	San Francisco
County:	San Francisco
State:	CA
Country:	United States
Zip/Postal Code:	94110

1-B. Name and Contact Information of Person to be Contacted on Matters Involving this Application:

Prefix:	
First Name:	Jillian
Middle Name:	Louise
Last Name:	Spindle
Suffix:	
Telephone Number:	415-282-3334
Fax Number:	415-282-3320
Email:	jspindle@medast.org
Title:	Director of Development

1-C. Other Required Identification Numbers

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i. Organizational DUNS:	166382085
ii. CCR # (CAGE):	39FQ2
iii. Funding Opportunity Number:	2
iv. Catalog of Federal Domestic Assistance Number:	BTOP CFDA Number: 11.557 BTOP CFDA Title: Broadband Technology Opportunities Program

1-D. Organization Classification

Non-Profit Corporation

1-E. Applicant Federal Debt Delinquency Explanation

Is the Applicant Delinquent On Any Federal Debt?
No

Federal debt delinquency Explanation:
Not Applicable

1-F. Congressional Districts of:

Applicant: California - 8

Program/Project	California - 27
	California - 34
	Texas - 20
	Texas - 23
	Texas - 28
	Arizona - 4
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Missouri - 5
Kansas - 3
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Minnesota - 4
Minnesota - 5
Maryland - 8
Pennsylvania - 7
New Mexico - 2
Idaho - 2
California - 8

2. Project Title and Project Description

2-A. Project Title : Latino Microenterprise Tech Net

2-B. Project Description: The Latino Microentrepreneur Tech Net is a collaborative project led by the Mission Economic Development Agency (MEDA) of San Francisco and the National Association for Latino Community Asset Builders (NALCAB) of San Antonio, Texas. LMTN will establish Public Computer Centers and a standardized bilingual training curriculum for Latino entrepreneurs at 17 locations nationwide and create 2,100 jobs.

3. Project Type

Classify the particular project type for which you are seeking federal funding.

Project Type: Public Computer Center



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4. Application ID for Multiple Submissions for Identified Service Areas
Not Applicable.

5. Estimated Funding (\$):

Estimated Funding (\$):	Federal	3,724,128
	Applicant	300,000
	State	
	Local	
	Other	2,700,000
	Program Income	
	Total	6,724,128

B. Eligibility Factors

6. Eligibility Factors.

The application must be completed fully, and all required supplemental documentation must be attached.
Applicants must commit to substantially completing their Project (as defined in the NOFA) within two years of the award date, and completing the Project within three years of the award date.
Applicants must credibly demonstrate that their Project advances at least one of the five statutory purposes for BTOP.
Applicants must demonstrate that but for Federal funding they would not have been able to complete their project during the grant period.

The Mission Economic Development Agency in collaboration with the National Association for Latino Community Asset Builders (NALCAB) and a national network of Latino economic development agencies proposes to utilize NTIA BTOP Public Computer Centers funding to establish the Latino Microenterprise Tech Net (LMTN). LMTN will equip 17 centers at 11 economic development institutions nationwide with public computer centers hosting a total of 300 workstations, standardized bilingual English-Spanish training curriculum for entrepreneurs, and the tools and resources to equip Latino microentrepreneurs with skills to establish and grow their businesses. Through bilingual training and public access, LMTN aims to achieve two primary purposes: (1) increase usage of technology & broadband by low-to-moderate income Latinos; and (2) utilize technology access and training to help Latinos establish and expand businesses in order to create jobs. This project addresses three key issues: (1) the under-representation of Latinos online; (2) lack of access to bilingual training opportunities for low-income Latinos and Latino owned businesses; and (3) the lack of employment opportunities for low-income Latinos nationwide. It is well documented that Latinos are one of the least represented groups online-just one in three Latinos who speak Spanish go online, versus 71% of non-Hispanic whites and 60% of non-Hispanic blacks. As indicated through the low overall rates of Latinos online, cultural and language barriers contribute to a lack of bilingual training opportunities. It is well documented that most online

7. Executive Summary of Overall Proposal:

C. Executive Summary

Matching Fund Waiver Request Explanation
Not Applicable.

6-d. Applicant is providing matching funds of at least 20 percent towards to the total eligible project costs or is requesting a waiver of the matching requirements.
Yes

The budget for the project must be reasonable and all costs must be eligible.

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content is in English. Latinos also face inflated unemployment rates- according the U.S. Department of Labor, in July 2009 Latinos had the second highest unemployment rate (12.5%) after African-Americans (14.6%) - by contrast the overall national rate was 9.4%. Our approach addresses these critical issues by providing fully bilingual public access labs, basic computer training, and specialized Latino microentrepreneur computer training. We intend to serve 15,000 individuals per year. In the current economic environment many low-income Latino families are experiencing diminishing opportunities, making self-employment sometimes the only option. Latinos face job discrimination, and wage levels that are too low to sustain family expenditures. This project is designed to address Latino unemployment through microenterprise development leading to job creation of approximately 730 jobs annually, or 2,190 over the life of the grant. In a time of nationwide job shortage, job creation through microenterprise development is a proven strategy for creating employment opportunities that can pull families out of poverty and life the community as a whole. LMTN's approach is innovative because it utilizes technology centers to create jobs rather than simply train for jobs. The old paradigm of matching technology skills to available jobs has become obsolete in the face of massive layoffs, high unemployment, and a lack of entry level opportunities for less skilled workers. We are connecting a network of organizations that have already proven successful in providing microenterprise and business development to Latino populations, and seeking to boost job creation with entrepreneurs by offering targeted technology training. Our technology strategy is also innovative in that it employs an application server system and end user terminals for maximum cost effectiveness, efficiency, collaboration, and data tracking, while it minimizes risks. Where computer labs often fail to upkeep and maintain equipment in the face of heavy public use, our system is designed prevent this common problem.

The 13 target areas for this project include a geographic spread from California to Maryland, and Laredo, TX to Minneapolis. Our target demographic for recipients of technology training and public access consists of low- to moderate-income Latinos, as defined by HUD. We are specifically targeting Latino Entrepreneurs to equip them with the skills to start and grow their businesses. We estimate reaching 15,000 end-users per year (45,000 total) through a combination of public access and training, and 3,000 end users per year (9,000 total) with training. MEDA was established 36 years ago in San Francisco and is dedicated to achieving economic justice for low-income Latinos throughout San Francisco. MEDA manages grants and contracts from the City of San Francisco's CDBG program and from the U.S. Department of Housing & Urban Development. MEDA's annual budget is approximately \$2 million, and MEDA is the managing a \$9 million capital campaign to complete construction on Plaza

8. Project Purpose

The Latino Microenterprise Tech Net (LMTN) is a national collaborative of 17 Public Computer Centers led by the Mission Economic Development Agency (MEDA) of San Francisco, CA and the National Association for Latino Community Asset Builders (NALCAB) of San Antonio, TX. LMTN addresses BTOP's goal to: "Provide broadband education, awareness, training, access, equipment, and support to community anchor institutions, job-creating strategic facilities, and vulnerable populations". LMTN will provide technology access and bilingual training to 15,000 unduplicated users annually through computer centers administered by 12 key Latino-serving economic development institutions to help establish and grow Latino micro-businesses creating 2,100 jobs. LMTN aims to achieve two purposes: (1) increase usage of technology & broadband by low-to-moderate income Latinos; and (2) utilize technology access and training to help Latino entrepreneurs establish and expand businesses in order to create jobs. LMTN strategically incorporates 13 organizations nationwide that serve as

Project Purpose: Recovery Act & BTOP Objectives

D. Project Purpose

Adelante, a community center dedicated to the economic empowerment of Latino families in San Francisco. MEDA has the staff, policies and systems, and internal fiscal controls to immediately begin work on the proposed project, and to successfully manage the contract to federal specifications. Our partner, NALCAB has extensive experience managing national collaborative projects of this size and scope. Our other key partner, Caminos Pathways Learning Center possesses expertise in community technology, training low-income Latinos in computer applications, developing curriculum, building technology centers, and creating community technology infrastructure solutions. The Latino Microenterprise Tech Net will create 730 new jobs annually nationwide, or 2,190 over the life of the grant, and the majority of these jobs will employ low- to moderate-income Latinos. Jobs will be created through the establishment and expansion of microbusinesses in our targeted cities nationwide. The proposed overall project cost is \$3,723,808.00 for a cost per job amount of \$1,700.00 and a cost per client amount of \$82.00.

We hope NTLA will consider this opportunity to reach a strategically targeted cross section of Latinos nationwide through a culturally, linguistically and economically relevant approach.

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hubs for Latino microenterprise development, and addresses three critical issues: (1) the under-representation of Latinos and Latino entrepreneurs; (2) lack of access to bilingual training opportunities for low-income Latinos and Latino entrepreneurs; and (3) the nationwide lack of employment opportunities for low-income Latinos. It is well documented that Latinos are one of the least represented groups online. Few Internet's recent research reports that: "just one in three Latinos who speak only Spanish go online. Overall, Latinos make up approximately 14% of the U.S. adult population and 56% of Latinos use the Internet. By comparison, 71% of non-Hispanic whites and 60% of non-Hispanic blacks regularly use the internet. Contributing to the lack of technology usage are various socio-economic factors, including low educational levels, language barriers and income disparities." Through our network we will create a nationwide family of sites where Spanish and English speakers feel comfortable and confident to learn the skills that will help them find employment, start businesses, access ARRA opportunities, become broadband users and subscribers, and contribute to economic recovery.

Lack of Access to Bilingual Training – As indicated through the low overall rates of Latinos online, cultural and language barriers contribute to a lack of bilingual training opportunities at bilingually accessible public computing centers. Most online content is in English, and the standard for Operating Systems at CTCs is also English. LMTN will address this issue through providing fully bilingual labs, marketing and teaching environments, making spaces friendly and accessible to Spanish speakers. Through the LMTN, we will deliver training that will equip Latino entrepreneurs with the technical skills necessary to establish, grow and sustain businesses, as well as public access space for technology related business services. We will also utilize existing, free bilingual public access and training content, such as Microsoft's Unlimited Potential curriculum, and One Economy Corporation's "the Beehive" website. Unemployment-According the U.S. Department of Labor, in July 2009, Latinos had the second highest unemployment rate (12.5%) after African-Americans (14.6%) – by contrast the overall national rate was 9.4%. In the current economic environment many low-income Latino families are experiencing diminishing opportunities in a highly selective job market, making self-employment sometimes the only option. Latinos face job discrimination, a limited range and flexibility in job choices, and wage levels that are too low to sustain family expenditures. This project will address Latino unemployment through job creation. In a time of nationwide job shortage, microenterprise development is a proven strategy for creating employment opportunities that can pull families out of poverty. For example, the Self-Employment Learning Project's research found that 53 percent of low-income entrepreneurs were able to move out of poverty.



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Project Overview- LMTN will host 300 workstations in computer centers in 11 targeted cities at key community economic development institutions with demonstrated track records of microenterprise and small business development. Members will access standardized bilingual training materials, train-the-trainer services, a Virtual Social Network for entrepreneurs, and coordinated marketing and sustainability plans. To maximize collaboration and minimize sustainability risks, LMTN will utilize an application server system with end user terminals hosted at each partner site. Each CTC will complete a minimum 15 hours per week of bilingual computer training, including a customized Latino Microentrepreneur training, and a minimum of 10 hours per week of open access. This strategy allows us to reach a large geographic spread of Latino entrepreneurs, and focus on the ARRA goal of job creation by equipping these entrepreneurs with linguistically and culturally relevant training opportunities. In an economy where entry-level jobs are rapidly disappearing, we recognize that the old paradigm of providing computer training to suit employer needs is no longer relevant; rather, we seek to equip the employers of tomorrow with the technological skills to establish, innovate and grow their businesses. LMTN addresses unique socioeconomic needs for Latinos in the United States, and has high potential for replication among groups seeking to provide culturally and linguistically relevant technology training for economic development in communities of color.

9. Recovery Act and Other Governmental Collaboration.

MEDA and partners are leveraging other ARRA, federal and state funding programs to provide microenterprise and technology access and training at our sites throughout the country. Key examples of collaboration follow:

- Mission Economic Development Agency (MEDA) - MEDA is pending verification of receipt for the JOLI program, funded at \$438,000/3 years - MEDA will be providing microenterprise training and small business grants through this program. MEDA also receives \$175K per year in federal Community Development Block Grant funding (CDBG) through the City of San Francisco for microenterprise training, to be enhanced by the Plaza Adelante computer center. MEDA has submitted an application to the Strengthening Communities Fund ARRA program; these funds will be used for community capacity building.
- Norris Square Civic Association - Has submitted for funding to the NSP II Recovery Act program, and the State of Pennsylvania's PATHWAYS Grant Program, funded through NSF I. Funds will help to provide participants with computer skills and greater personal capacity. Trainings will help entrepreneurs enhance their ability to succeed in small business endeavors.
- Colorado Rural Housing Development Corporation is applying for Rural Business



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Enterprise Grant funds (RBEG) for additional small business operating start up grant fund and business acquisition funds to be used by clients, and for Resident Opportunity for Self Sufficiency (ROSS) funds through HUD to address the needs of public housing residents for finding jobs and business opportunities. CRHDS is a HUD Housing Counseling agency and through this provides funding for financial literacy classes.

- Avenida Guadalupe's computer centers will leverage the US Department of Health and Human Services/ Office of Community Services grant for \$610,000 Community Economic Development Grant program, which will include the renovation of a building and the creation of a property management company and commercial kitchen, bringing 43 jobs; and \$1.7 million from the Economic Development Administration for workforce development-labs will enhance this work by providing space for job searchers to complete applications and job searches.
- Azteca Economic Development and Preservation Corporation is applying for a \$700,000 grant from the United States Department of Health and Human Services, Office of Community Services to create a Call Center Business employing local low-income individuals. Low Income persons using computer center could potentially qualify for call center positions or contract call center vendor business.

Each partner is committed to coordinating with current and future ARRA opportunities, and will ensure that these opportunities are aligned with the computer training provided at the centers to maximize the goals of job creation and economic development in our target communities. Partner letters of commitment to coordinate with ARRA are included in the attachments.

10. Enhanced Services for Health Care Delivery, Education, and Children

The LMTN network of computer centers will enhance services for education, children, and health care delivery in the following ways:

Education: The LMTN network focuses on adult education through its basic computer literacy course offering and educational curriculum designed for Latino microentrepreneurs. Basic computer literacy training will encompass Internet & Email, Microsoft Office Applications, and using the computer to search and apply for jobs online. Our business curriculum will encompass topics ranging from proper business planning to marketing strategies.

11. Small and Disadvantaged Business Involvement


MEDA will partner with socially and economically disadvantaged small businesses (SDBs) in multiple ways. First, our proposed customized Latino Microentrepreneur technology training is designed to target low-income Latinos who are interested in starting or growing businesses. The demographic served by our collaborative of organizations is generally low-to-moderate income, Latino, and with higher unemployment rates than average (12.5% vs 9.4%). Based on our target demographic, many of our clientele can potentially become certified SDBs through the federal government, and become eligible for contracting opportunities. Our computer centers will help individuals access this information and learn about the process. For the installation of technology at each site and the procurement of equipment, and for any other services that are necessarily procured through the grant program, MEDA will issue a solicitation for procurement of goods and services. We will utilize our own and NALCAB's business networks to ensure that these requests are made available to SDBs, and SDBs will be given a priority as we select business entities to partner with through the BTOP program.

All offerings will be offered in both Spanish and English. By making all of our curricula accessible in both Spanish and English, we ensure that a maximum number of individuals are able to benefit from the educational services provided through this grant.

Finally, sites will also have access to literacy development software, Reading Made Easy, which will allow for individuals with limited English skills or low levels of literacy to improve English reading skills.

Children: Many of LMTN's partners work with children in grades K-12, and young adults ages 18-25. Through the provision of computer labs, internet access, and training at the LMTN network sites, this demographic will also benefit. Young people can access computers to develop skills, assist with homework completion, search for jobs, and research opportunities for higher education.

Health Care: We will ensure that each LMTN member site is trained to utilize bilingual web portals such as One Economy Corporation's Beehive. This will provide users with access to critical information on health and wellness, and will enable users to research and identify health care providers in their community. These sites are community specific, and currently exist in bilingual form to accommodate our target Latino audience.

	
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14. Public Computer Centers Accessibility
 MEDA and NALCAB will work with the Latino Microenterprise Tech Net partners to ensure that all of our centers are accessible and welcoming to all individuals, including individuals with disabilities. Our accessibility strategy will encompass both physical site

13. Restrictions on Public Computer Center Use
 All centers that are part of the network will offer a mandatory 10 hours per week of community public access and 15 hours per week of basic and intermediate technology training, for a total of a minimum 25 hours access at each site. Open Public Access will accommodate different users based on a center's target clientele, location, needs and goals; for some centers this time may include access for children & youth, adult users, senior citizens, or disabled individuals. Training will consist of bilingual introduction to computers, the internet and office applications for individuals with little to no previous computing experience. For more advanced users, we will offer a bilingual Latino Microenterprise Tech Net curriculum, specifically geared toward using technology to start, expand and sustain microenterprises and small businesses. The reason for focusing on Latino microentrepreneurs is to ensure that the centers serve the purpose of helping to stimulate job creation in communities nationwide.

12. Public Computer Centers Availability
 Each of the 12 organizations participating in the LMTN will have slightly different target populations, access hours and policies. However, each of the Latino Microenterprise Tech Net facilities will be available to the general public for a minimum of 25 hours per week. Open access hours will total a minimum of 10 hours per week. Facilities will be utilized specifically for basic technology training, and Latino Microenterprise technology training for a minimum of 15 hours per week at each site. Classes will be free to the general public and to microentrepreneurs- training will be subsidized through the BTOP grant and partner match funding.

E. Project Benefits
E-1 – Expanding Broadband and Public Computer Center Capacity
Public Computer Center Capacity, Including Areas and Populations Served

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accessibility, software and equipment offered at each site, training options, and marketing strategies. Each site will be required to ensure compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) through providing public computer centers that are accessible to wheelchairs, spacious enough to accommodate wheel chairs, and that offer bathrooms to accommodate disabled individuals.

At the most basic level, each computer center will offer a catchment screen that gives the user the option of using either an English or Spanish operating system. This will ensure that our Spanish speaking population is comfortable using the technology, and that the software is accessible for their language skills. Assistive technology packages will be offered at each site. These packages will include Accessibility Suite 2.0, which includes software that reads text aloud to the user, (Reading Made Easy). We also intend to purchase Zoom Text, screen magnifying software for the vision impaired, BigKeys large-key keyboards and BigTracks track ball mouse options for individuals with motor skills disabilities. All training materials will be available in both Spanish and English, and will be able to be used with the read aloud software and headphones for individuals with limited literacy skills. We will ensure that all marketing materials and curricula are offered in both Spanish and English, as well as large print, and make basic marketing materials available in Mp3 format and on CDs for visually impaired individuals and those with lower literacy levels.

Our proposed Project Coordinator, Jillian Spindle, has completed extensive training through the CTNET/AT&T Foundation Access for All program (C4All), completed an accessibility capacity building project for three CTCs in Chicago, and possesses strong knowledge of accessibility options for non profit organizations. MEDA and NALCAB will ensure that all participants have a basic level of accessibility at their sites, and are trained in offering accessibility options to individuals using their sites. While some of our proposed partners target and work with individuals with disabilities, others will be trained on how to effectively and non-invasive screen for disabilities and make the accessibility software/hardware available to individual users of the center.

15. PCC - Center Locations, PCC - Center Capacity, PCC - Size and Scope of Target Audience.

PCC - Center Locations & Center Capacity & Size and Scope of Target Audience.
Public Computer Center: New Economics for Women Westlake Computer Center Address Line 1: 303 South Loma Drive Address Line 2: City : Los Angeles



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<p>State: CA Zip: 90017</p> <p>Computer Center Name /Type: New Economics for Women Westlake Computer Center Estimated # of Total Persons in your Service Area (or Specific Population Sub-Group): 123192</p> <p>Hours Open to Public: Average Hours Open to Public Per 120-hour Business Week: 0 Average Hours Open to Public Per 48-hour Weekend: 0 Proposed Hours Open to Public Per 48-hour Weekend: 3</p> <p>Broadband Workstations: Current # of Broadband Workstations: 0 Proposed # of Broadband Workstations: 20</p> <p>Facility Broadband Connection Speed (MBps): Current Facility Broadband Connection Speed (MBps): .00 Proposed Facility Broadband Connection Speed (MBps): 1.54</p> <p># of Persons Served: # of Persons served per 120-hour business week (current): 0 # of Persons served per 120-hour business week (proposed target): 250 # of Persons served per 48-hour weekend (current): 0 # of Persons served per 48-hour weekend (proposed target): 20</p>	<p>State: CA Zip: 91303</p> <p>Computer Center Name /Type: New Economics for Women San Fernando Valley Computer Center Estimated # of Total Persons in your Service Area (or Specific Population Sub-Group): 115264</p> <p>Hours Open to Public: Average Hours Open to Public Per 120-hour Business Week: 0 Average Hours Open to Public Per 48-hour Weekend: 0 Proposed Hours Open to Public Per 48-hour Weekend: 3</p>
<p>Public Computer Center: New Economics for Women San Fernando Valley Computer Center Address Line 1: 21400 Saticoy Avenue Address Line 2: City: Canoga Park State: CA Zip: 91303</p>	



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<p># of Persons served per 48-hour weekend (proposed target): 25</p>
<p>Public Computer Center: Chicanos Por La Causa - CPLC Commerce Plaza Computer Center</p> <p>Address Line 1: 1008 East Buckeye Road Address Line 2: City: Phoenix State: AZ Zip: 85034</p> <p>Computer Center Name/Type: Chicanos Por La Causa - CPLC Commerce Plaza Computer Center Estimated # of Total Persons in your Service Area (or Specific Population Sub-Group): 1567493</p> <p>Hours Open to Public: Average Hours Open to Public Per 120-hour Business Week: 0 Proposed Hours Open to Public Per 120-hour Business Week: 55 Average Hours Open to Public Per 48-hour Weekend: 0 Proposed Hours Open to Public Per 48-hour Weekend: 3</p> <p>Broadband Workstations: Current # of Broadband Workstations: 0 Proposed # of Broadband Workstations: 30</p> <p>Facility Broadband Connection Speed (Mbps): Current Facility Broadband Connection Speed (Mbps): .00 Proposed Facility Broadband Connection Speed (Mbps): 1.54</p> <p># of Persons Served: # of Persons served per 120-hour business week (current): 0 # of Persons served per 120-hour business week (proposed target): 300 # of Persons served per 48-hour weekend (current): 0 # of Persons served per 48-hour weekend (proposed target): 10</p>
<p>Public Computer Center: Chicanos Por La Causa - Workforce Development Center</p> <p>Address Line 1: 3150 North 35th Avenue, #5 Address Line 2: City: Phoenix State: AZ Zip: 85017</p> <p>Computer Center Name/Type: Chicanos Por La Causa - Workforce Development Center</p>

