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ANNUAL PERFORMANCE PROGRESS REPORT	FOR PUBLIC COMPUTER CENTERS
General Information	
Federal Agency and Organizational Element to     Which Report is Submitted     Award Identification	ion Number 3. DUNS Number
Department of Commerce, National Telecommunications and Information Administration  42-41-B10517	112050794
4. Recipient Organization	
PHILADELPHIA, CITY OF 1234 Market Street, Suite 1850, Philadelphia,	PA 19107-3722
5. Current Reporting Period End Date (MM/DD/YYYY)	Is this the last Annual Report of the Award Period?
12-31-2010	
7. Certification: I certify to the best of my knowledge and belief that this reporpurposes set forth in the award documents.	rt is correct and complete for performance of activities for the
7a. Typed or Printed Name and Title of Certifying Official	7c. Telephone (area code, number and extension)
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7b. Signature of Certifying Official	7e. Date Report Submitted (MM/DD/YYYY):
Submitted Electronically	01-28-2011

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PROJECT INDICATOR	S							
1. Are you establishing	new Public Co	omputer Co	enters (PCCs)	or impro	ving existing PCCs?			
○ New ○ Impr	roved   Bot	h						
numbers to date. Figur	res should be r PCCs that were	eported co fully esta	umulatively fro	m award	titution(s) were they ass inception to the end of provements have been for	the most recent calenda	ar year. Recipients	
Inst	itutions		Estab	lished	Improved	Т	otal	
Schools (K-12)				)	0		0	
· · · ·				 )	0		0	
Libraries					-	-		
Community Colleges				) 	0	0		
Universities / Colleges	5		(	)	0		0	
Medical / Health care I	Facilities		(	)	0	0		
Public Safety Entities			(	)	0		0	
Job-Training and/or E Institution	conomic Deve	lopment	(	0 0		0		
Other Community Sup	port-Governm	ental		)	0	0		
(please specify):	mant Nam Care							
Other Community Support-Non-Governmental (please specify):			)	0	0			
3. Please complete the	following char	t for each	PCC establishe	ed or imp	oroved using BTOP fund	s. Please provide actua	al total numbers to	
date. 3.a. New PCCs								
S.a. New PCCS								
New PCC Address			Total Hours of Operation per 120- hour Business Week		Total Hours of Operation per 48-hour Weekend	Speed of Broadband Access to Facility (Mbps)	Average Number of Users per Week	
NA	0		0		0	0	0	
		Add N	New PCC		Remove New PCC			
3.b. Improved PCCs								
New PCC Address	Number Workstat Available to th	ions	Total Hour Operation pe hour Business	r 120-	Total Hours of Operation per 48-hour Weekend	Speed of Broadband Access to Facility (Mbps)	Average Number of Users per Week	
Prior to Improvement								
NA	0		0		0	0	0	
		Add N	lew PCC		Remove New PCC			
After Improvement								
NA	0		0		0	0	0	
	l	Add N	lew PCC		Remove New PCC			
4.a. Please check the p	rimary uses of	the PCCs	funded by this	award. (	(Check all that apply.)			
	✓ Other		✓ Training					
<b>4.b. If "other," please s</b> Multimedia production		-		ludina: fi	lming/recording, editing	a. and uploading/distrib	outina)	

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5. Please list all of the PCC broadband equipment and/or supplies you have purchased during the past year using BTOP grant funds or other (matching) funds, including any customer premises equipment or end-user devices. If additional space is needed, please attach a list of equipment and/or supplies. Please also describe how the equipment and supplies have been deployed (600 words or less).

Manufacturer	Items	Unit Cost per Item	Number of Units	Narrative description of how the equipment and supplies were deployed
Hewlett Packard	Laserjet printers	\$699	19	Printers will be deployed at 19 PCCs located in City of Philadelphia's Department of Parks and Recreation sites (recreation centers). Anticipated deployment in Quarters 5 - 6.
Dell	Desktop computers	\$726	119	Desktop computers (workstations) will be deployed at 19 PCCs located in City of Philadelphia's Department of Parks and Recreation sites (recreation centers).  Anticipated deployment in Quarters 5 - 6.
Dell	Laptop computers	\$1,135	4	Laptop computers will be used by PCC program managers (2) and program coordinators (2) in the City of Philadelphia's Division of Technology and Department of Parks and Recreation, respectively. The staff are responsible for implementing, monitoring and managing the PCC program responsibilities for the City of Philadelphia, the lead award recipient.
Totals	:	2,560	142	

Add Equipment

Remove Equipment

6. For PCC access and training provided with BTOP grant funds, please provide the information below. Figures should be reported cumulatively from award inception to the end of the most recent calendar year.

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Types of Access or Training	Number of People Targeted	Number of People Participating	Total Hours of Training Offered
Open Lab Access	0	0	0
Multimedia	0	0	0
Office skills	0	0	0
ESL	0	0	0
GED	0	0	0
College Preparatory Training	0	0	0
Basic Internet and Computer Use	0	0	0
Certified Training Programs	0	0	0
Other (please specify): NA	0	0	0
Total	0	0	0

7. Please describe how your Public Computer Center(s) promotes economic recovery in your area, such as through providing job training, access to job searches, online course offerings, certifications and the like (600 words or less).

The City of Philadelphia through its Philadelphia Freedom Rings - Public Computing Center proposal will establish a network of 77 Public Computing Centers that will reach 14,513 of the most vulnerable citizens of Philadelphia weekly and expand broadband access to chronically underserved neighborhooods. We will invest in a coordinated system utilizing city facilities and identified nonprofits in challenged neighborhoods to develop a network of Public Computing Centers to provide broadband access to our poorest citizens. We will upgrade and build Public Computing Centers in anchor institutions such as recreation centers, homeless shelters and community organizations with records of working with vulnerable populations. The project directly targets neighborhoods in North, West, and South Philadelphia where broadband access is under 50%, based on survey data conducted by the Knight Foundation. We will place approximately 820 computers at 73 sites in underserved areas, some of which already have existing computer centers and others with no prior center but with capacity to support one. We will also provide 4 mobile computing labs in order to reach shelters, recreation centers, and organizations that do not have the capacity for a Public Computing Center at their organizations. This project will create an awareness campaign that will include a resource guide in print and online of all the public computing centers that are part of the project, showing location, hours of operation, training and any specialized services. Training will be provided at all community support organizations involved in this grant through already existing programs offered by key partners on basic computing use, how to access broadband, multimedia creation, job finding and resume building, how to access services, and other topics determined by our strategic

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council. Finally, we have included an evaluation component as part of this grant that will allow us to gauge the efficacy of the program and make a stronger argument for the importance of sustaining the public computer centers.

8. To the extent that you have made any subcontracts or sub grants, please provided the number of subcontracts or sub grants that have been made to socially and economically disadvantaged small business (SDB) concerns as defined by section 8(a) of the Small Business Act, 15 U.S.C. 647, as modified by NTIA's adoption of an alternative small business size standard for use in BTOP. Please also provide the names of these SDB entities (150 words or less).

At this time (the first annual reporting cycle), the Philadelphia Freedom Rings-PCC has not yet awarded any subcontracts or subgrants.

## 9. Please describe any best practices / lessons learned that can be shared with other similar BTOP projects (900 words or less).

Regarding best practices, the PCC partners (prime recipient and sub-recipients) are in the process of designing a comprehensive curriculum for training approximately 77 part-time Facility Assistants who will staff the PCCs. The training will span an initial assessment of prerequisites for the position (baseline technology skills, customer service and communication skills) through program orientation and an intensive "boot camp" training to establish preliminary knowledge and skills for job performance. Over time, the Facility Assistants will be able to participate in more focused, advanced training sessions for continuing professional development. The comprehensive training program has dual goals: to prepare Facility Assistants to perform effectively in their current positions at the PCCs, and to provide them with continuing workforce development that will strengthen their ongoing career opportunities. The Philadelphia Freedom Rings Partnership would welcome the opportunity to learn from and share with other PCC and Sustainable Broadband Adoption programs nationwide, particularly in regard to staff training.

Further, through our PCC Steering Committee and in cooperation with our "sister" SBA program in the Philadelphia Freedom Rings Partnership, we have established a strong process for engaging the partnership's internal and external stakeholders in strategic program planning and implementation. We look forward to sharing practices with other BTOP awardees who are leveraging partnerships through combined programs or other models.

Regarding lessons learned, we have encountered process challenges in working through municipal government (City of Philadelphia) systems to properly align the ARRA standards and federal policies. The time required to navigate the existing procedures, or to establish new processes where needed, has been greater than we had estimated.