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BTOP Public Computer Centers Detail Template

Title: **Texas Connects Coalition**

Easy Grants ID: **4923**

Center Name	Organization	Address Line 1	City	State	Zip	Facility Type	Minority Serving Institution Type
AFN sites							
Austin Resource Center for the Homeless	Front Steps	700 East 7th Street	Austin	TX	78701	Other Community Support Organization	N/A
Blackland Neighborhood Center	City of Austin Health & Human Services Dept.	2005 Salina	Austin	TX	78722	Other Government Facility	N/A
Casa Marianella	Casa Marianella	821 Gunter Street	Austin	TX	78702	Other Community Support Organization	N/A
Conley-Guerrero Senior Activity Center	City of Austin Parks and Recreation Dept.	808 Nile Street	Austin	TX	78702	Other Government Facility	N/A
DeWitty East Austin Community Network Lab	Austin Free-Net	2209 Rosewood Avenue	Austin	TX	78702	Other Community Support Organization	N/A
City of Austin Employment Office - DeWitty Center	City of Austin Human Resources Department	2209 Rosewood Avenue	Austin	TX	78702	Other Government Facility	N/A
Dewitty Center IBM Training Lab	Austin Free-Net	2209 Rosewood Avenue	Austin	TX	78702	Other Community Support Organization	N/A
East Austin Neighborhood Center	City of Austin Health & Human Services Dept.	211 Comal Street	Austin	TX	78702	Other Government Facility	N/A
Lyons Gardens Senior Housing Community	Family Eldercare	2720 Lyons Road	Austin	TX	78702	Other Community Support Organization	N/A
Oak Springs Villas	Volunteers of America	3001 Oak Springs Drive	Austin	TX	78702	Other Community Support Organization	N/A
Rosewood Zaragosa Neighborhood Center	City of Austin Health & Human Services Dept.	2800 Weberville Road	Austin	TX	78702	Other Government Facility	N/A
South Austin Neighborhood Center	City of Austin Health & Human Services Dept.	2508 Durwood	Austin	TX	78704	Other Government Facility	N/A
St. John Neighborhood Center	City of Austin Health & Human Services Dept.	7500 Blessing	Austin	TX	78752	Other Government Facility	N/A
Trinity Center	St. David's Episcopal Church	304 E. 7th	Austin	TX	78752	Other Community Support Organization	N/A
Ventana del Sol Café and Cultural Center	Ventana del Sol	1834 East Oltorf	Austin	TX	78741	Other Community Support Organization	N/A
MAIN sites							
Bastrop Workforce Soluation	same	53 Loop 150 West	Bastrop	TX	78602	Other Government Facility	N/A
TeleCommunity Resource Center	MAIN	1091 Highway 71 West	Bastrop	TX	78602	Other Community Support Organization	N/A
Bastrop Public Library	City of Bastrop	1100 Church Street	Bastrop	TX	78602	Other Government Facility	N/A
Bastrop Main Street Business Incubator	City of Bastrop	1100 Main Street	Bastrop	TX	78602	Other Government Facility	N/A
T3 Community Outreach	T3 Community Outreach	151 Shiloh Road	Bastrop	TX	78602	Other Community Support Organization	N/A
McDade ISD	McDade ISD	156 Marlin Street	McDade	TX	78650	School (k-12)	N/A
MAIN Duval Cty sites							
Freer Library	Duval County Library	608 Caroline	Freer	TX	78357	Library	N/A

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AFN sites						0	0	0	0	9	0				
Austin Resource Center for the Homeless	5200	6	6	4	10	1	1	32	32	0	8	150	250	0	50
Blackland Neighborhood Center	7266	2	2	4	6	1	1	45	45	0	0	64	100	0	0
Casa Marianella	900	1	1	3	3	1	1	60	60	24	24	25	25	25	25
Conley-Guerrero Senior Activity Center	700	10	10	2	12	6	6	49.75	49.75	0	0	100	120	0	0
DeWitty East Austin Community Network Lab	5000	14	14	5	19	1.5	1.5	49.5	55	0	8	500	800	0	100
City of Austin Employment Office - DeWitty Center	1000	6	6	2	8	1.5	1.5	34	34	0	0	30	50	0	0
Dewitty Center IBM Training Lab	5000	9	9	2	11	1.5	1.5	4	20	0	2	10	20	0	8
East Austin Neighborhood Center	7700	2	2	4	6	1.5	1.5	45	45	0	0	20	50	0	0
Lyons Gardens Senior Housing Community	75	6	6	2	8	1.5	1.5	75	75	30	30	15	30	15	30
Oak Springs Villas	65	5	5	3	8	1.5	1.5	40	40	8	8	0	40	0	8
Rosewood Zaragosa Neighborhood Center	7700	6	6	6	12	1	1	45	45	0	0	100	250	0	0
South Austin Neighborhood Center	8000	4	4	2	6	0.768	0.768	45	45	0	0	40	100	0	0
St. John Neighborhood Center	6300	2	2	4	6	0.768	0.768	35	45	0	0	20	100	0	0
Trinity Center	1000	4	4	4	8	0.768	0.768	11	15	1	3	100	200	20	40
Ventana del Sol Café and Cultural Center	150	2	2	4	6	0.768	0.768	60	60	12	12	0	75	0	20
MAIN sites															
Bastrop Workforce Soluation	73491	24	24	12	36	1.5	1.5	40	40	0	0	960	1360	0	0
TeleCommunity Resource Center	25306	0	0	14	14	0	1.5	0	40	0	4	0	480	0	48
Bastrop Public Library	25306	24	24	12	36	4.5	4.5	40	40	6	6	960	1360	144	204
Bastrop Main Street Business Incubator	25306	0	0	14	14	0	1.5	0	40	0	6	0	480	0	72
T3 Community Outreach	25306	0	0	10	10	0	1.5	0	40	0	6	0	320	0	48
McDade ISD	1358	24	24	4	28	1.5	5	8	16	8	8	192	416	48	52
MAIN Duval Cty sites															
Freer Library	3241	4	4	4	8	6	6	20	0	4	0	50	100	20	20

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Benavides Library	Duval County Library	131 Mesquite	Benavides	TX	78341	Library	N/A
San Diego Library	Duval County Library	315 South Dunlap	San Diego	TX	78384	Library	N/A
Concepcion Community Center	Duval County Library	2234 Highway 716	Concepcion	TX	78349	Other Community Support Organization	N/A
Realitos Community Center	Duval County Library	6411 Highway 349	Realitos	TX	78376	Other Community Support Organization	N/A
San Jose Community Center	Duval County Library	7014 CR 211	San Jose	TX	78332	Other Community Support Organization	N/A
MAIN Brazos Valley sites							
Brenham Workforce Office	Brazos Valley Council of Governments	97 Duprie	Brenham	TX	77823	Other Government Facility	N/A
Nancy Carol Roberts Memorial Library	Brazos Valley Council of Governments	100 MLK Parkway	Brenham	TX	77823	Library	N/A
Bryan Workforce Office	Brazos Valley Council of Governments	3991 East 29th	Bryan	TX	77803	Other Government Facility	N/A
Bryan Library	Brazos Valley Council of Governments	201 East 29th	Bryan	TX	77803	Library	N/A
Caldwell Workforce Office	Brazos Valley Council of Governments	1190 South Main St.	Caldwell	TX	77836	Other Government Facility	N/A
Caldwell Library	Brazos Valley Council of Governments	704 West Highway 21	Caldwell	TX	77836	Library	N/A
Centerville Workforce Office	Brazos Valley Council of Governments	204 East St. Marys	Centerville	TX	75833	Other Government Facility	N/A
Centerville Library	Brazos Valley Council of Governments	204 East St. Marys	Centerville	TX	75833	Library	N/A
Franklin Library	Brazos Valley Council of Governments	315 East Decherd Street	Franklin	TX	77856	Library	N/A
Madisonville Workforce Office	Brazos Valley Council of Governments	300 West School	Madisonville	TX	77854	Other Government Facility	N/A
Madisonville Library	Brazos Valley Council of Governments	805 South May	Madisonville	TX	77854	Library	N/A
Navasota Workforce Office	Brazos Valley Council of Governments	513 North La Salla	Navasota	TX	77858	Other Government Facility	N/A
Navasota Library	Brazos Valley Council of Governments	1411 East Washington Ave.	Navasota	TX	77858	Library	N/A
Buffalo Library	Brazos Valley Council of Governments	1005 North Hill Street	Buffalo	TX	75831	Library	N/A
Hearne Library	Brazos Valley Council of Governments	103 West 5th	Hearne	TX	77589	Library	N/A
Normangee Library	Brazos Valley Council of Governments	108 North 6th	Normangee	TX	77871	Library	N/A
MAIN San Antonio Sites							
Bob and Jean Billa Community Initiatives Learning Center	City of San Antonio, Department of Community Initiatives	1033 Ada Street	San Antonio	TX	78223	Other Government Facility	N/A
Albert Benavidez Learning Center	City of San Antonio, Department of Community Initiatives	515 Castroville Road	San Antonio	TX	78237	Other Government Facility	N/A

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Benavides Library	1686	7	7	6	13	10	10	20	24	4	4	50	100	20	20
San Diego Library	4753	12	12	8	20	10	10	30	30	7	7	125	250	15	30
Concepcion Community Center	61	0	0	6	6	0	1.5	0	30	0	4	0	40	0	10
Realitos Community Center	209	0	0	12	12	0	1.5	0	30	0	4	0	40	0	20
San Jose Community Center	350	0	0	12	12	0	1.5	0	30	0	4	0	40	0	20
MAIN Brazos Valley sites															
Brenham Workforce Office	33000	4	4	6	10	1.5	1.5	45	45	0	0	166	250	0	0
Nancy Carol Roberts Memorial Library	33000	12	12	2	14	1.5	1.5	48	48	8	8	200	200	40	40
Bryan Workforce Office	175000	50	30	2	52	1.5	1.5	48	48	0	0	200	200	0	0
Bryan Library	175000	25	25	2	27	4	4	65	65	12	12	250	250	100	100
Caldwell Workforce Office	17000	7	7	2	9	1.5	1.5	45	45	0	0	180	180	0	0
Caldwell Library	17000	3	3	7	10	1.5	1.5	36	36	3	3	120	150	15	30
Centerville Workforce Office	17000	4	4	6	10	1.5	1.5	39	39	0	0	160	200	0	0
Centerville Library	1000	4	4	4	8	1.5	1.5	39	39	4	4	160	200	15	30
Franklin Library	1500	6	6	4	10	6	6	35	35	4	4	195	260	24	32
Madisonville Workforce Office	13500	9	9	5	14	1.5	1.5	45	45	0	0	405	540	0	0
Madisonville Library	13500	9	9	5	14	1.5	1.5	35	35	0	0	315	420	0	0
Navasota Workforce Office	26000	5	5	5	10	1.5	1.5	45	45	0	0	225	360	0	0
Navasota Library	26000	7	7	5	12	3	3	36	36	0	0	252	360	0	0
Buffalo Library	1900	7	7	3	10	1	1	36	36	0	0	252	288	0	0
Hearne Library	13600	17	17	4	21	1	1	45	45	0	0	765	855	0	0
Normangee Library	800	3	3	2	7	1	1	30	30	0	0	90	150	0	0
MAIN San Antonio Sites															
Bob and Jean Billa Community Initiatives Learning Center	50182	30	10	12	42	1.5	100	61.75	61.75	8.75	8.75	1852	2593	262	367
Albert Benavidez Learning Center	42111	30	10	12	42	1.5	100	0	61.75	8.75	8.75	1852	2593	262	367

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Columbia Heights Family Learning Center	City of San Antonio, Department of Community Initiatives	502 Fitch	San Antonio	TX	78221	Other Government Facility	N/A
Margarita Huantes Family Learning Center	City of San Antonio, Department of Community Initiatives	1411 Guadalupe	San Antonio	TX	78207	Other Government Facility	N/A
St. Mary's Family Learning Center	City of San Antonio, Department of Community Initiatives	3141 Culebra	San Antonio	TX	78228	Other Government Facility	N/A
St. Phillips Family Learning Center	City of San Antonio, Department of Community Initiatives	101 Meerscheidt	San Antonio	TX	78203	Other Institution of Higher Education	N/A
Victor Farrari Family Learning Center	City of San Antonio, Department of Community Initiatives	107 West Rampart	San Antonio	TX	78216	Other Government Facility	N/A
Willie C. Velaquez Family Learning Center	City of San Antonio, Department of Community Initiatives	1302 North Zarzamora	San Antonio	TX	78207	Other Government Facility	N/A
TFA Sites - Houston							
Mission Milby Computer Center	Mission Milby CDC	2220 Broadway	Houston	TX	77012	Other Community Support Organization	N/A
South Union Computer Center	South Union CDC	3601 Lydia	Houston	TX	77021	Other Community Support Organization	N/A
New Mt. Carmel Computer Center	New Mt. Carmel Baptist Church	4301 Weaver	Houston	TX	77016	Other Community Support Organization	N/A
MD Anderson YMCA	YMCA of Greater Houston	705 Cavalcade	Houston	TX	77009	Other Community Support Organization	N/A
Crossroads Homeless Project	Crossroads at Park Place, Inc. (nonprofit)	3827 Broadway	Houston	TX	77017	Other Community Support Organization	N/A
Northside Computer Center	Northside CDC	6915 Curry	Houston	TX	77093	Other Community Support Organization	N/A
Settegast Heights Computer Center	Ujima, Inc. (nonprofit)	7373 North Wayside	Houston	TX	77028	Public Housing	N/A
Gulf Coast Arms Computer Center	Ujima, Inc. (nonprofit)	6603 Hirsch	Houston	TX	77026	Public Housing	N/A
Clinton Park Computer Center	City of Houston Department of Health and Human Services	9525 Clinton Drive	Houston	TX	77029	Other Government Facility	N/A
Haverstock Hills Computer Center	Ujima, Inc. (nonprofit)	5619 Aldine Bender	Houston	TX	77032	Public Housing	N/A
Youth Development Center	Youth Development Center, Inc. (nonprofit)	7725 Sandra Street	Houston	TX	77016	Other Community Support Organization	N/A
Bethel's Place	Bethel's Place, Inc. (nonprofit)	12525 Fondren	Houston	TX	77035	Other Community Support Organization	N/A
Independence Hall	Independence Hall, Inc.	6 Burris	Houston	TX	77022	Public Housing	N/A
Eastside University Village Computer Center	Southeast Houston CDC	3614 Holman	Houston	TX	77004	Other Community Support Organization	N/A
Shape Community Center	Shape Community Center	3815 Live Oak	Houston	TX	77004	Other Community Support Organization	N/A

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Columbia Heights Family Learning Center	42826	30	10	12	42	1.5	100	0	61.75	8.75	8.75	1852	2593	262	367
Margarita Huantes Family Learning Center	65417	30	10	12	42	1.5	100	0	61.75	8.75	8.75	1852	2593	262	367
St. Mary's Family Learning Center	67441	30	10	12	42	1.5	100	0	61.75	8.75	8.75	1852	2593	262	367
St. Phillips Family Learning Center	6785	30	10	12	42	1.5	100	66	66	9	9	1980	2772	270	378
Victor Farrari Family Learning Center	43282	30	10	12	42	1.5	100	0	61.75	8.75	8.75	1852	2593	262	367
Willie C. Velaquez Family Learning Center	65417	30	10	12	42	1.5	100	0	61.75	8.75	8.75	1852	2593	262	367
TFA Sites - Houston															
Mission Milby Computer Center	19034	42	40	2	44	100	100	40	49	0	4	1680	2058	0	168
South Union Computer Center	18629	20	20	12	32	1.5	1.5	30	40	0	4	600	1200	0	120
New Mt. Carmel Computer Center	18154	18	18	9	27	1.5	1.5	20	30	0	4	360	750	0	100
MD Anderson YMCA	29923	15	15	7	22	8	8	40	40	0	4	600	800	0	80
Crossroads Homeless Project	10000	0	0	12	12	8	8	0	16	0	0	0	160	0	0
Northside Computer Center	28196	10	10	7	17	1.5	1.5	20	30	0	0	200	450	0	0
Settegast Heights Computer Center	4352	18	18	9	27	1.5	1.5	32	40	0	0	576	1000	0	0
Gulf Coast Arms Computer Center	15134	15	15	7	22	1.5	1.5	25	35	0	0	375	700	0	0
Clinton Park Computer Center	2439	10	10	4	14	1.5	1.5	20	35	0	0	200	420	0	0
Haverstock Hills Computer Center	5590	8	8	6	14	1.5	1.5	25	40	0	0	200	480	0	0
Youth Development Center	18054	12	12	15	27	1.5	1.5	25	25	0	4	300	625	0	100
Bethel's Place	49436	15	15	12	27	1.5	1.5	25	35	0	4	375	875	0	140
Independence Hall	300	15	15	5	20	1.5	1.5	20	30	0	0	300	450	0	0
Eastside University Village Computer Center	15463	20	20	12	32	8	8	32	40	0	0	640	1200		
Shape Community Center	15463	15	15	17	32	8	8	40	40	0	4	600	1200	0	120

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Community Family Center	Community Family Center	7524 Avenue E	Houston	TX	77012	Other Community Support Organization	N/A
Spring Branch Family Development Center	Spring Branch Human Resources Partnership, Inc.	8575 Pitzner	Houston	TX	77080	Other Community Support Organization	N/A
Houston Read Commission	Houston Read Commission	5330 Griggs	Houston	TX	77021	Other Community Support Organization	N/A
VN Teamwork	VN Teamwork	11210 Bellaire, #210	Houston	TX	77072	Other Community Support Organization	N/A

Totals:

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Community Family Center	21302	24	24	10	34	4	4	32	40	0	0	768	1280	0	0
Spring Branch Family Development Center	26491	0	0	20	20	1	1	0	50	0	0	0	1000	0	0
Houston Read Commission	19744	25	25	27	52	2	2	50	50	0	6	1250	2500	0	300
VN Teamwork	97889	10	10	12	22	1	1	50	50	0	6	500	1000	0	120
Totals:	**2E+06**	**878**	696	530	**1409**	**3.6**	**14.8**	29.8	41.0	3.0	4.1	**31914**	**51130**	**2605**	**5252**

March 11, 2010

I am pleased to provide this letter of support for the incorporation of a Youth Community Mapping component utilizing ESRI's Geographic Information Systems (GIS) software into the Texas Connects BTOP Proposal as a way for rural youth to become engaged in building their geospatial technology skills through local projects in their community.

A 2003 US Department of Labor study identified a workforce shortage in 3 important emerging technologies, BioTechnology, NanoTechnology and Geospatial Technology.   Geospatial technology encompasses several technologies: Geographic Information Systems (GIS), Global Positioning Satellite (GPS) and Remote Sensing or Imaging technology. Please see http://www.doleta.gov/BRG/IndProf/geospatial_profile.cfm, www.giwis.org http://edcommunity.esri.com, and http://www.careervoyages.gov/ for additional information on these studies.

4-H youth in over 600 U.S. counties have increased their spatial literacy and GIS literacy skills through the 4-H Geospatial project participation in the ESRI GIS program for 4-H. 4-H youth have worked side by side with community professionals to investigate and map their community. 4-H youth have been involved in mapping Evacuation and Shelter maps (hurricanes, tornadoes, and floods), invasive weed mapping, mapping of historical sites and mapping old cemeteries in the community. In the process of 4-H youth working with a volunteer fire department mapping rural fire hydrants, it was discovered that 2 of the fire hydrants were not connected to a water source!

The youth are improving their GIS technical skills, presentation skills, project management, learning about career opportunities and professional work place expectations while developing teamwork and leadership skills. A direct result of this hands-on applied non-formal technical education experience is that several minority 4-H club members are now the first generation of their family to attend college or university (with scholarships).

To support this effort Community Mapping effort, ESRI will provide an ArcGIS Youth Club software grant for up to 30 youth serving organizations (4-H clubs, Scouts, Boys and Girls Clubs, etc.) in the geographical area impacted by the BTOP effort. Interested individual youth serving organizations will be eligible to submit an application for a software grant as part of our annual 4-H grant process in the fall.   The Youth Club Bundle provided for this grant will include a 30 seat ArcGIS software license, curriculum and Virtual Campus courses for youth and their adult leaders. The ESRI Youth Club bundle has an educational price of $650, for a total contribution of $19,500

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For more information about ESRI's GIS for 4-H Clubs, please visit www.esri.com/4-H or for Schools program, visit www.esri.com/schools

Please let me know if you need additional information.

Warm regards,

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Will Reed

It looks like I overestimated the value of the AdFed's in-kind contribution. I found the email where, according to Scott at AdFed – the value is $35,000 more than likely.   You may need to read the thread to make sense of it all.

Dale

From: Scott Van Osdol, Photographer [mailto:scottvo@austin.rr.com]
Sent: Friday, May 15, 2009 3:31 PM
To: Lowell Feldman
Cc: Dale Thompson
Subject: Re: Ad Fed information

Lowell,

The short answer is ±$25,000 print and PR billable value. The cost-of-media equivalent value on probable PR placement in print and broadcast news is an additional ±$10,000 value.

GSD&M isn't donating anything. Although they may, depending on if we decide to approach them and they accept. Whatever agency we select will make the donation, along with printers, paper vendors, and PR firms.

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From: Lowell Feldman <lowell.feldman@gmail.com>
Date: Fri, 15 May 2009 11:43:03 -0500
To: "'Scott Van Osdol, Photographer'" <scottvo@austin.rr.com>, 'Dale Thompson' <dale@austinfree.net>
Cc: 'Monica Sanchez' <msanchez@prodigy.net>, 'John Sirman' <johnsirman@gmail.com>, 'David Rockwood' <David.Rockwood@ideacity.com>
Subject: RE: Ad Fed information

Scott,

I am a bit confused, since I have no idea what is being donated by GSD&M although I am excited something is and look forward to learning more about it.

For my immediate needs, I want to understand the "value of the donation to Austin Free Net" who will be part of the Texas Green-Line Project.

Is the total value of contribution to this project inclusive of the following or only a piece of it?

Art From Streets: 50,000 * 6 = 300,000
SIMS: 20,000 * 2 = 40,000
HCR for AIDS: 100,000 * 6 = 600,000

If its only a part, I just need to know the value to Austin Free Net.

Thanks,

Lowell

Dale and Lowell,

Yes, GSD&M Community Relations Director David Rockwood will be taking over the Ad Fed VP Public Service position on July 1. If all goes well I will take over the part-time position of Executive Director. At that time I hope we'll be able to re-convene our Austin Free-Net committee, and resume working on what was a very promising start to developing a marketing campaign.

Since we stalled so early in the process, it's difficult to predict the scope and value of what the final campaign might be. I can provide equivalent values for earlier campaigns produced for other pro-bono clients, if that would assist in the grant writing process. Those are:

- Art From the Streets print and PR campaign: ±$25,000 for each of six years, plus $20,000 to $40,000 of equivalent value: broadcast and print media exposure, per year.
- The SIMS Foundation print and PR campaign: $10,000 for two years, plus ±$10,000 of equivalent value: broadcast and print media exposure, per year.
- Hill Country Ride for AIDS print and PR campaign: $50,000 for six years, plus ±$50,000 of equivalent value: broadcast and print media exposure, per year.

Feel free to call for more details. We'll keep you updated as we begin work again on the AFN campaign.

Thanks.

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Lowell -
Scott von Osdol is the public service chair for the Ad Fed until July 1 and has been great to work with. David Rockwood is the public service committee member from GSD&M. I thought David was coming into the chair's position but I could be wrong.

Scott –

Free-Net is working with Lowell (Feldman – UT Law School) on a broadband stimulus plan grant proposal and we can use the Ad Fed's pro bono services' value for matching in-kind for the grant. Can you give Lowell a call and an overview of what the AdFed might be doing for us and help us assign a value? Or can he give you a call?

Here's a bit of information on the project we'll be collaborating on with UT (on a smaller scale if the grant proposal isn't funded, but still great!):
http://usfoninc.com/content/USFON_Intro.ppt

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Dale

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BUDGET INFORMATION - Non-Construction Programs

SECTION A - BUDGET SUMMARY

Grant Program Function or Activity (a)	Catalog of Federal Domestic Assistance Number (b)	Estimated Unobligated Funds		New or Revised Budget		
		Federal (c)	Non-Federal (d)	Federal (e)	Non-Federal (f)	Total (g)
1. BTOP-PCC	11.557	$	$	$ 9,589,225.00	$ 2,566,670.00	$ 12,155,895.00
2.						0.00
3.						0.00
4.						0.00
5. Totals		$ 0.00	$ 0.00	$ 9,589,225.00	$ 2,566,670.00	$ 12,155,895.00

SECTION B - BUDGET CATEGORIES

6. Object Class Categories	GRANT PROGRAM, FUNCTION OR ACTIVITY				Total (5)
	(1) BTOP-PCC	(2)	(3)		
a. Personnel	$ 2,326,125.00	$	$	$	$ 2,326,125.00
b. Fringe Benefits	674,743.00				674,743.00
c. Travel	106,900.00				106,900.00
d. Equipment	1,748,901.00				1,748,901.00
e. Supplies	482,500.00				482,500.00
f. Contractual	495,000.00				495,000.00
g. Construction	0.00				0.00
h. Other	5,769,851.00				5,789,851.00
i. Total Direct Charges (sum of 6a-6h)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
j. Indirect Charges	0.00				0.00
k. TOTALS (sum of 6i and 6j)	$ 0.00	$ 0.00	$ 0.00	$ 0.00	$ 12,155,895.00
7. Program Income	$	$	$	$	$ 12,155,895.00

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SECTION C - NON-FEDERAL RESOURCES

(a) Grant Program	(b) Applicant	(c) State	(d) Other Sources	(e) TOTALS
8. BTOP - Public Computer Center	$ 41,000.00	$	$ 2,525,670.00	$ 2,566,670.00
9.				0.00
10.				0.00
11.				0.00
12. TOTAL *(sum of lines 8-11)*	$ 41,000.00	$ 0.00	$ 2,525,670.00	$ 2,566,670.00

SECTION D - FORECASTED CASH NEEDS

	Total for 1st Year	1st Quarter	2nd Quarter	3rd Quarter	4th Quarter
13. Federal	$ 4,794,613.00	$ 1,198,653.25	$ 1,198,653.25	$ 1,198,653.25	$ 1,198,653.25
14. Non-Federal	1,283,335.00	320,833.75	320,833.75	320,833.75	320,833.75
15. TOTAL *(sum of lines 13 and 14)*	$ 6,077,948.00	$ 1,519,487.00	$ 1,519,487.00	$ 1,519,487.00	$ 1,519,487.00

SECTION E - BUDGET ESTIMATES OF FEDERAL FUNDS NEEDED FOR BALANCE OF THE PROJECT

(a) Grant Program	FUTURE FUNDING PERIODS (Years)			
	(b) First	(c) Second	(d) Third	(e) Fourth
16. BTOP - Public Computer Center	$ 4,794,612.00	$	$	$
17.				
18.				
19.				
20. TOTAL *(sum of lines 16-19)*	$ 4,794,612.00	$ 0.00	$ 0.00	$ 0.00

SECTION F - OTHER BUDGET INFORMATION

21. Direct Charges:	22. Indirect Charges:

23. Remarks: BTOP PCC Application #4923 - Texas Connects Coalition

Texas Connects Coalition (TXC2)
Microsoft Software to be utilized in the TXC2 Public Computer Center Project #4923

This software, donated to Technology For All by Microsoft, is available for use by the project and has been valued by Microsoft at several hundred thousand dollars. However, because of the difficulty in establishing a value for the purposes of the BTOP 1 grant proposal during the due diligence process at the end of BTOP round 1, TXC2 is counting the software as an in-kind match of only $1000.

Product	# of Licenses	Estimated Value per License
Microsoft One Note	75	$150
Microsoft Map Point	150	$ 75
Microsoft Office Client Access Licenses	530	$325
Microsoft Proofing Tools	75	$ 50
Microsoft Streets and Trips	150	$ 50
Microsoft Student With Encarta	275	$ 50
Microsoft SMS Client	100	$100
Microsoft Digital Image	175	$250
Microsoft Virtual Pc Win32	100	$125
Microsoft Visio	130	$100
Microsoft Windows Xp	75	$125
Microsoft Encarta Premium	500	$ 50
Microsoft Office Professional	750	$325
Microsoft Publisher	75	$ 75
Microsoft Windows Vista Business	375	$ 75
Microsoft Project Professional	15	$125
Microsoft Expression Studio	40	$ 75
Microsoft Math	100	$ 25
Microsoft Office Groove	100	$ 25
SERVER SOFTWARE Below		
Microsoft Config Mgr Svr w/SQL	10	$750
Microsoft Config Mgr Svr Mgmt	15	$750
Microsoft Exchange Svr Enterprise	10	$750
Microsoft Office Shared Point Svr	10	$750
Microsoft SQl Svr Enterprise Edition	10	$750
Microsoft Windows Small Business Svr Cal	10	$100
Microsoft Windows Svr Cal	50	$100
Microsoft Windows Svr Enterprise	10	$700
Microsoft Windows Svr External Connector	10	$700

March 12, 2010

Dr. William S. Reed
Technology For All
2220 Broadway
Houston, TX 77012

Gene Crick
Metropolitan Austin Interactive Network and
TeleCommunity Resource Center
1091 Highway 71 West
Bastrop, TX 78602

Re: Letter of Commitment – Texas Connects Coalition

Dear Will and Gene:

It is with great honor, pride and enthusiasm that Austin Free-Net commits its staff and resources to the Texas Connects Coalition as a partner. We pledge our time, personnel and computer labs and our expertise in setting up and maintaining public computer centers and training in low-income, diverse neighborhoods.

Last spring when our three organizations entered partnership talks, it became immediately clear that our combined expertise could make a significant impact in the quality of life for thousands of Texans. Months of strategic planning meetings and conferences confirmed that collectively we have the talent and vision to leverage our nationally recognized programs with the goals of 1) creating a vital public computer center network with a centralized information and support structure and 2) formulating creative solutions to implement large urban, mid-size city, and rural broadband access in Texas. This BTOP project will enable AFN to restore, expand and enhance our free public broadband access, training and services that have been cut due to loss of funding sources.

We know and love what we do, and we know and love Texas. The formalization of our partnership and application for BTOP funds is supported 100% by our board and staff as well as our primary funders. We look forward to making the Coalition plans a reality and to working with you in this endeavor.

Sincerely,

Dale Thompson
Acting Executive Director

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Affiliations: City of Austin Community Technology Initiative * Literacy Coalition of Central Texas
Austin Area Human Services Association (One Voice) * Texas Connects Coalition * Austin Connects
National Network of Libraries of Medicine * Nonprofit Technology Enterprise Network

March 15, 2010

William S. Reed
President/CEO
TECHNOLOGY FOR ALL
2220 Broadway
Houston, TX 77012

RE: Letter of support for broadband initiative

Dear Mr. Reed,

I am writing to confirm our enthusiastic support of the "Texas Connects Coalition" Broadband stimulus initiative and this proposal being submitted to the National Telecommunications & Information Agency (NTIA) for Broadband Technology Opportunities Program (BTOP) funding. This project is a powerful and innovative collaborative effort that will bring excellent resources to the City of Austin and its Community Technology Initiative as well as statewide benefits.

The City of Austin Telecommunications and Regulatory Affairs Department (TARA) commits to provide two fulltime employees plus office space and lab space to support Austin Free-Net as a partner in this broadband stimulus initiative at a matching cost of $256,904. The City of Austin also commits services of another TARA employee to support the Metropolitan Austin Interactive Network for this collaborative grant proposal. This support is offered as part of the applicant's match for BTOP funding.

The goal of this project is to improve local services and reduce the costs of providing free public broadband access and training by sharing information, internet-based services, and resources among regional public computer centers which aligns perfectly with our city's goals. We also strongly endorse project plans to partner with workforce programs in stimulating local job creation and economic recovery.

You have assembled a team of locally and nationally recognized, seasoned community technology leaders who recognize the importance of reaching unserved and underserved communities and lead significant credibility to this timely and valuable project. If there is anything else we can do to support the project, please let me know.

Sincerely,

Rondella M. Hawkins

Rondella M. Hawkins
Office of Telecommunications and Regulatory Affairs Manager

City of Austin Matching Dollars - Detail

Austin Free-Net Acting Executive Director			SBA Grant for 10% of her time	
PCC grant - allocating 75% of her time				
City cash match			City cash match	
Salary	50,000		50,000	
x 75%	0.75		0.1	
	37500		5000	
$37,500 X 23%	0.23		0.23	
for fringe	8625		1150	
Salary	37500		5000	
plus fringe	8625		1150	
Total per year	46125		6150	
x 2.25 years	2.25		2	
or 9 quarters =	$ 103,781	Total to include in PCC as match	$ 12,300.00	Total to include in SBA as match
Austin Free-Net Technical Director				
PCC grant - allocating 85% of his time				
City cash match				
Salary	53000		No SBA allocation for John	
x 85%	0.85			
	45050			
$45,050 x 23% for fringe	0.23			
=	10361.50			
Salary	45050			
plus fringe	10361.5			
Total per year	55411.5			
x 2 years	2			
	$ 110,823.00	Total to include in PCC as match for John		
Total city cash match for AFN personnel		$ 103,781		
		$ 110,823.00		
		$ 12,300.00		
		$ 226,904		
Total city in-kind match for AFN space		30,000		
Total city match		$ 256,904		

STEPHEN RONAN

Community Technology expert Stephen Ronan is a valued member of the Texas Connects Coalition who will advise on collaboration among projects nationwide and on environmental best practices of all activities.

Stephen Ronan (Harvard University, B.A., 1972) worked from 1995 until 2005 for the Community Technology Centers' Network (CTCNet). As Network Administrator and later Managing Director, he helped the Network grow from 45 to more than 1000 affiliates and managed its Internet services including email lists and web site. Additionally, Steve played a principal role in the creation and production of many of CTCNets publications, including its Center Start Up Manual and monthly newsletter and managed a $4.5 million federal grant.

Steve has previous experience as an editor, researcher and project coordinator for local and national human service and environmental protection organizations. His extensive volunteer activities have included working with the Boston Food Bank, the U.S. Committee for UNICEF, the Boston Recycling Coalition and deploying and managing free wireless Internet services in low-income housing.

KAREN MICHAELSON

Karen Michaelson has agreed to be an advisor on the Texas Connects Project. She serves as the Executive Director of the TINCAN regional community access network, based in Spokane, Washington. One of the nation's oldest (1994) and most respected community technology programs, Tincan was one of the first Round One BTOP grantees. Since 1990 Karen has focused on digital activism issues through innovative programs for socially and economically disadvantaged populations, for schools, and for economic and community development. She has addressed the President's Advisory Council on the National Information Infrastructure, and assisted in developing NSF's White Paper on the societal impact of information technology.

Dr. Michaelson has a Ph.D. in cultural anthropology and a certification in distance learning design and development, with a focus on online learning. As Tincan's Executive Director, she develops new projects ranging from science education to game development, creates new content for Tincan's programs, and carries out overall management for the organization.

MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING

The purpose of this agreement is to support and promote understanding between Austin Free-Net and their community computer lab partners.

By signing this agreement, each organization commits to:
- **work diligently to provide a welcoming, well-equipped, well-administered community resource**
- **communicate with each other regularly**
- **resolve issues as they arise**
- **provide prompt responses to each other's requests**

Site Partner: **Oak Springs Villas**
Address: **3001 Oak Springs Dr., Austin, TX 78702**
Organization responsible for location: **Volunteers of America Texas**
Authorized representative for organization: **Mary Butler, Community Administrator**
Phone: **928-2015**
Fax: **928-2418**
E-mail: **oaksprings@voatx.org**
Computer Lab Contact at location (Site Rep): **Mary Butler**
Secondary contact: **Cynthia Gonzalez, Assistant**
Phone: same as above   Fax: same as above Email: same as above

Technology Partner: **Austin Free-Net**
Address: **2209 Rosewood Ave., Austin, TX 78702**
Voice: **512.236.8225**
FAX: **512.320.8240**
Office: **Drew Glass, extension 16**
                              drew@austinfree.net
TECH SUPPORT PAGER: **512.613.2888 (for John Neale, Technical Services Manager)**

General points of agreement

Equipment: All equipment placed at this site by Austin Free-Net remains the property of Austin Free-Net. All equipment placed at this site by Oak Springs Villas or Volunteers of America Texas remains the property of that organization. The equipment owner will maintain specific inventories.

Reporting: Austin Free-Net will email a request monthly for information on activities involving the computers. Volunteers of America Texas will respond by the 13th of the following month.

Public Relations: Austin Free-Net and Volunteers of America Texas agree to recognize each other's contributions in media coverage, if any, of the lab.

Termination: If at any time, either party wishes to terminate this agreement, 30 days notice will be given in writing to the other party. Termination can be unilateral and without justification; the requirement is that notice be provided. That notice will be addressed to the signatory of this agreement.

Austin Free-Net will:

- Provide technical support in a timely manner for the computer lab machines, software and internet service – responding to pages by phone within 30 minutes and on-site, if necessary, within 4 business hours.

- Provide a Computer Lab Manual including, at minimum: a Site Agreement, Austin Free-Net contacts, troubleshooting tips, training materials (if needed) and helpful forms.*

- Provide training for Site Partner staff and volunteers in basic troubleshooting of the equipment, software, and internet connection.

- Install surge protection and systems so that they run in a safe manner.

- List Oak Springs Villas and Volunteers of America Texas as Austin Free-Net partners on the Austin Free-Net web site.

- Actively and enthusiastically work toward sustainability of the computer lab and community technology projects at this Site.

* Most of the recommended site management documents can be found online at: http://www.austinfree.net/coordinators/ however, you are free to use whatever methods are convenient for you. Training materials may also be included in the Computer Lab Manual, are free of charge, and most can be found online at: http://www.austinfree.net/curricula/index.html

Volunteers of America Texas will:

- Collect information and report monthly on:
    - lab schedules
    - computer-related classes, if any
    - class participants, if any
    - volunteer hours, if any
    - Total users (Sign-in sheets may be required until usage tracking software provided by AFN is tested and working)

    (This data is required for reports to the funders who subsidize our services to the community. The information also enables us to include your site in grant-writing and fundraising efforts. Reports are submitted monthly by email to Drew Glass (drew@austinfree.net). **This is the most important responsibility for the Site Partner in this agreement. Failure to provide this short report will result in withdrawal of Austin Free-Net's resources.**

- Ensure that Site staff, volunteers and computer users in the lab receive an overview of the basic lab usage rules:
    - No food or drink at the computers
    - Call tech support as soon as possible when machines break: 613-2888 (pager)
    - Do not reconfigure the Austin Free-Net computers or load unauthorized programs unless specified in the Special Conditions section or authorized by Austin Free-Net's technical services manager.
    - Make no copies of any copyrighted software unless instructed by Austin Free-Net for backup purposes.
    - Take care to protect Austin Free-Net equipment from theft and/or damage.

- Create an acceptable use policy for the lab. An example is attached for your reference.

- Provide open access to the computers without charge for a minimum of four hours/week.

- Maintain a Site that is welcoming, respectful, accessible, clean, and open at convenient times for users.
- Provide an on-site staff person or volunteer during lab open hours.
- Provide access to Austin Free-Net staff and/or volunteers as needed for technical assistance.
- Display Austin Free-Net signage near the computers.
- Actively and enthusiastically work toward sustainability of the computer lab and community technology projects at this Site.

Special conditions:

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_____

We agree to abide by this agreement and, in the event of disagreement, discuss the matter with each other with the common goal of resolution of our differences.

_____ _____ _____
Signature of authorized Austin Free-Net representative   Title   Date

_____ _____ _____
Signature of authorized Site representative   Title   Date

From:	Dale Thompson [dale@austinfree.net]
Sent:	Monday, March 15, 2010 10:59 AM
To:	Will Reed
Cc:	gcrick@main.org
Subject:	Salesforce donation email FW: Welcome! Start using your salesforce donation!]

Will - it's in the second paragraph of this email. We didn't get a letter. Should we put a link to their nonprofit donation program just in case they aren't familiar with it?
http://www.salesforcefoundation.org/products/donation

Dale

-------- Original Message --------
Subject: FW: Welcome! Start using your salesforce donation!
From: "Dale Thompson" <dale@austinfree.net>
Date: Mon, March 15, 2010 10:48 am
To: <dale@austinfree.net>

Dale

From: Alexa Adams [mailto:crmdonation@salesforce.com]
Sent: Monday, August 10, 2009 5:59 PM
To: dale@austinfree.net
Subject: Welcome! Start using your salesforce donation!

This is your official **Welcome Kit** with a few things to help you get started â€"
SAVE THIS EMAIL. You'll need it for your records in the future.

Congratulations! The grant of 10 salesforce.com Enterprise Edition licenses to your organization has been approved and activated! The list price value of your license donation is $15,000 USD/year.

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The Texas Connects Coalition project is an important opportunity to develop innovative means to create the maximum number of jobs and new subscribers in the minimum time. One in seven homes in rural areas already has a home-based, environmentally friendly business. That number can be greatly increased with tools like the licensed training and resource materials Lone Eagle Consulting is contributing to this project.

For more than a dozen years, Lone Eagles Consulting has provided successful Internet training for rural America, including Indian reservations and tiny remote communities. Courses we are providing for this project include specialized technology, E-commerce telework, specially configured to include vulnerable and underserved rural populations. Anyone, anywhere, can learn to "make the living I want, living wherever I want" when they have the support of resources from Lone Eagle and the Texas Connects Coalition.

This full set of Lone Eagle resources and proven online curricula and study materials, developed over the last 25 years, has a true market value in excess of $100,000 and will be donated to the funded project. The additional donation of updates, configuration and support for this three year project adds another $50,000 for a total $150,000 donation.

A summary bio is at http://lone-eagles.com/expertise.htm. NTIA has recognized my expertise in the field of rural broadband adoption and training, having asked me to provide presentations on the subject for APEC TEL conferences in Calgary and Tokyo.
The FCC Indian Telecom web site points to my Broadband Training Best Practices clearinghouse. For more information visit: http://lone-eagles.com/miba2009.htm.

I provided this donation and agree to serve as a project advisor in support of the Administration's commitment to digital inclusion and broadband opportunities and to support the leaders of this project, whom I have known for many years as highly skilled and experienced community technology leaders. The Texas Connects project is not only innovative but also well-designed, practical and readily sustainable. I strongly endorse this proposal and urge NTIA to approve it for BTOP funding.

Sincerely,

Frank Odasz, President

Lone Eagles Consulting

Management Team Resumes – Key Management Team members include Will Reed, President & Chief Executive Office of Technology For All (Fiscal Agent), Gene Crick, Executive Director of the Metropolitan Austin Interactive Network and the TeleCommunity Resource Center, and Dale Thompson, Acting Director, Austin Free-Net. In addition, Jim Forrest, TFA's Managing Director, will serve on the Management Team. Dr. Gary Chapman and Dr. Sharon Strover from the University of Texas will provide consultative services to the Texas Connects Coalition. Providing legal counsel to the Coalition is Mr. Gabriel Garcia. Several other persons providing leadership are also included.

WILLIAM S. REED, President & Chief Executive Officer, Technology For All

Professional Preparation   D.Min., Southern Methodist University, 1986.
                                 M.Th., Southern Methodist University, 1979.
                                 B.A., Southwestern University (Georgetown, TX), English, 1975.

Relevant Publications
W. Reed, "Houston's TFA-Wireless Project and the Municipal Wireless Debate," *Community Technology Review*, Summer 2005.

J. Camp, E. Knightly, W. Reed, "Developing and Deploying Multihop Wireless Networks for Low-Income Communities," *Digital Communities 2005*, Napoli, Italy, June 2005.

K Back, W. Reed and C. Willis, "Building CTC Capacity Through Service Learning and University Partnerships," *Community Technology Review*, Spring 2003.

W. Reed, "Bridging the Digital Divide with E-Learning", *Implementing E-Learning Solutions: American Society of Training and Development*, July 2001.

Synergistic Activities
Specific Relevant Non-Profit Responsibilities:
- Founding Director and a organizing Board Member of Technology For All
  - Raised $13.5 million since 1998 for community programs
  - Managed $1.4 million U. S. Department of Commerce grant focused on training and technology infrastructure to create livable wage jobs
  - Have developed multiple corporate and nonprofit/educational partners including over 300 community based organizations serving low-income communities

- o Co-PI on several National Science Foundation Grants for the TFA-Wireless network totaling over $5 million
- Other Nonprofit work
  - o Raised $19 million in other nonprofit activities
  - o Provides executive leadership for three other nonprofits, 25 staff plus volunteers

Leadership and Committee Involvement:
- Technology Infrastructure Comm., Greater Houston Partnership. 2005-Present
- Federal Communications Committee, Citizens Advisory Council, 2005-2006
- FCC Working Group on Rural and Underserved Populations, 2005-2006
- Have served on several federal grant review panels including the U. S. Department of Commerce, Technology Opportunities Program., 2005
- Executive Director, Houston Hope, 2004-2009.
- Board Member, Mission Milby Community Development Corporation, 2002-Present
- Board Member, Houston Graduate School of Theology, 2003-Present
- Chair, Ethics Comm., American Assoc. of Pastoral Counselors, 1994-1998
- Chair, Houston HOPE – 2008-Present
- Board Member, Shalom Health Ministry – 2007-Present
- Received several awards for TFA's work in 2005 with Katrina evacuees
- Received Southwestern University, Citation of Merit award, 2007

GENE CRICK,   Executive Director, Metropolitan Austin Interactive Network
        Executive Director, TeleCommunity Resource Center.
        Author, Texas Health Information Network Collaborative (THINC)
            (statewide $14 million telehealth network funded by the FCC)
      Director of Government Relations and Federal Programs, THINC

Mr. Crick has expertise in current broadband stimulus funding based on many years of work with Departments of Commerce/NTIA and Agriculture/RUS, as well as FCC and USAC.

Professional service credentials in public interest telecommunications technology include:
- Founder, Texas' first free public Internet access facilities (Austin libraries)
- Founder, free public Internet access for 25 Texas cities (TSLAC funding)
- Architect, Texas Infrastructure Fund (TIF) Community Network Grants program
- Designer, 61 Texas community networks funded by TIF
- Member, White House Advisory Group, NSF Internet governance transfer (1997)
- Founder, Texas Internet Service Providers Association
- Director of Development, Software Quality Institute, UT SuperComputer Center
- Member, Texas State Strategic IT Planning Group (DIR)
- Member, Community Technology Centers Network (CTC Net) Advisory Council
- Advisor, Public and Community Technology, federal government of Australia

- Advisor, Community Technology Development, national library of New Zealand
- Founding Member, past President, Association for Community Networking
- Member, FCC Consumer Advisory Committee (CAC)
- Chair, FCC CAC Working Group on Rural & Underserved Populations
- Member, Advisory Council, Austin Wireless Association, Texas Wireless Summit
- Former president, board member, Electronic Frontiers Foundation – Austin
- Member, Computer Professionals for Social Responsibility
- Member, Benton Foundation telecommunications policy development panel
- Member, Rural Policy Research Institute Telecommunications Panel
- Advisor, EAS/CAP telecom for alerts, preparedness and crisis management

Examples drawn from list of awards, honors, and recognitions include:
- named one of Texas's "25 most influential technology leaders" (Texas Monthly)
- Susan B. Hadden Award for public service in field of telecommunications
- U.S. Presidential medal for service with Clinton Y2K Preparedness Council
- Citations for service in public and community technology planning, federal governments of Australia (2004), New Zealand (2005) and England (2005)
- Service Awards, Y2K Preparedness: Republics of China, Thailand, Korea (1999)

JIM FORREST, Managing Director, Technology For All

Professional Preparation   B. S., Sam Houston State University, 1976.

Positions   Technology For All, Houston, TX, 2004 – present. Managing Director
University of Houston, Houston, TX, 2001-2004, Executive Director, Houston Area Technology Advancement Center
AT&T, Houston, TX, 1976-2000, Marketing Manager, Southwest Region

Synergistic Activities
Specific Relevant Responsibilities:
- Multiple Positions of Operational Leadership at AT&T (Formerly SBC)
  - Presentations and Budget Planning for staff of 1200 with responsibility for marketing and sales programs for select market accounts
  - Developed and managed multi-million dollar expense budget for the sales channel
  - Responsible for Technical support of Southwest regional sales team
- National Account Manager with AT&T (Formally Southwestern Bell)
  - Responsible for sales, operations and marketing of Fiber Optic ring and communications for a Fortune 100 company
  - Successfully replaced 20,000 communications devices for Shell in a 18 month period
- Systems Engineer for Major Markets Group
  - Prepared technical proposals for customers

- o Fast track Management Training Program with multiple positions of leadership following graduation from college
- Educational Institution experience
  - o Led University Center focused on alignment of technology education curriculum in secondary schools tracking toward university matriculation
  - o Developed supportive relationships with business and industry partners as well as funders and donors
  - o Developed educational standards for k-12 schools
  - o Organized technical volunteers in the schools
  - o Created and delivered presentations and workshops
  - o Participated in advisory boards at the university, community college, secondary education, industry and community levels focused on technology and engineering.

Leadership and Committee Involvement:

- Technology Infrastructure Committee, Greater Houston Partnership. 2005-Present
- Operational Leadership of Technology For All response to Hurricane Katrina at Houston's Astrodome, 2005
- Houston Information Technology Empowerment Consortium, Board, 2001-Present
- Spring ISD Engineering Advisory Board, 2003-Present
- Houston Community College, Technology Advisory Board, 2003-Present
- Houston Technology Center, 2003-2004
- Collaborators Toolkit for Community Engagement, Houston, TX 2002-Present
- Alief ISD, Engineering Advisory Board, 2001-2004

DALE THOMPSON is currently the Financial Manager and Acting Executive Director of Austin Free-Net – a nonprofit providing community computer labs and training in primarily low-income neighborhoods, and tech support and training for nonprofits and community-based organizations in Austin, Texas. She also coordinates the Austin 501 Tech Club meetings and Lunch Bytes trainings for Accidental Techies in Nonprofits with help from fabulous volunteers. Dale joined Austin Free-Net in May 1998. She has an accounting degree from the University of Houston. She is employed by the City of Austin and assigned to Austin Free-Net as part of the City's commitment to public access through their Community Technology Initiative. Previously, she was a vice president in the Private Banking Group at Chase Bank of Texas. She received the 2006 Dewey Winburne Community Service Award at the SXSW Interactive Festival for her work organizing computer volunteers to assist Katrina evacuees in Austin and continues to work with the Red Cross in central Texas to evaluate and improve their online volunteer applications, training and disaster planning.

JOHN NEALE is the Technical Services Manager of Austin Free-Net and joined the organization in 1996. He has created and maintained over 70 community computer labs during this time and shared his expertise recently in a webinar hosted by TechSoup called Securing and Maintaining Your Public Computer Lab[1]. John also created the "Yusadge" program, which measures usage on public computers[2].

PAM GARDNER currently serves as Director of Community Technology Support and Development for Technology For All. Ms. Gardner has managed TFA's Community Technology 2.0 (CT 2.0) project as one of her primary responsibilities. Mrs. Gardner's professional experience has included positions as Director of Human Resources for the University of Houston—Downtown and Texas Southern University. At Texas Southern University, Mrs. Gardner was also Director of the University's Total Quality Management Program and the College of Technology's Enrollment Management Grant Project. Since retiring from her administrative roles in higher education, Mrs. Gardner worked as a Management Consultant for several local and state governmental agencies and corporations.

Pamela has a Lifetime Teaching Certification from the Texas Education Agency and has taught at the high school and university level. She earned a Bachelors and a Masters degree in Business Management from Prairie View A&M University. Her professional affiliations have included service with the Fort Bend United Way as Vice President of the Board of Directors, Vice President of the Board of Fort Bend's Women Center and member of the Fort Bend Chamber of Commerce's Diversity in Business Task Force. Pamela currently serves on community outreach projects in Fort Bend and Harris County, including the Education Policy and Workforce subcommittees of the Greater Houston Partnership.

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[1] See https://cc.readytalk.com/play?id=8qlw2r6l.
[2] See http://www.austinfix.net/Yusadge21/Yoverview.html

ESTHER PEREZ SCHAEFER serves as Technology For All's administrative assistant and bookkeeper. She was born in Mexico and after attending a bilingual institute in Mexico her family immigrated to the United States. Upon coming to Houston she worked first at Antone's where she improved her English, then spent 27 years working with Chase Bank and its predecessor, Texas Commerce Bank. Esther is bilingual and was one of TFA"s first graduates of STREET U at Mission Milby CDC.

GABRIEL GARCIA has extensive legal experience in utility and communications regulation and transactional law. He began his regulatory legal career working for the Texas Office of Public Utility Counsel where he represented residential and small commercial customers in telecommunications and electric utility rate cases and contested proceedings before the Texas Public Utility Commission, State Office of Administrative Hearings, Federal Communications Commission and the courts. He has also served as an Assistant Attorney General representing the State of Texas as a large industrial customer of electric and telecommunications services before state and federal regulators. His work with the Texas Attorney General also included acting as regulatory counsel for the Commission on State Emergency Communications and the Department of Information Resources, as well as assisting the agency in consumer protection complex litigation related to communications matters. Mr. Garcia's legal experience includes positions in the private sector as in-house counsel for a telecommunications company and a cable provider. Mr. Garcia currently serves as Senior Assistant City Attorney for the City of San Antonio addressing a wide variety of transactional and regulatory matters concerning traditional utility services, communications matters, information technology, and right-of-way issues. Mr. Garcia serves on the Board of Directors of the Texas Association of Telecommunications Officers and Advisors, and is the current Chair of the State of Texas, Public Utility Law Section. He is a 1992 graduate of the University of Texas Law School, and holds a Masters Degree from the LBJ School of Public Affairs at the University of Texas, and a Bachelors of Arts Degree also from the University of Texas. He is licensed to practice law in the State of Texas.

WAYNE MCDILDA is currently the Information Engineer for M5 Systems and serves as the volunteer technical architect and systems administrator for Metropolitan Austin Interactive Network (MAIN), a public access system containing over 300 community websites. He was the creator of the first state government website in 1993 and in 1994 was awarded the Grace Hopper Memorial Scholarship by the Federation of Government Information   Processing Councils. Mr. McDilda has over 30 years of programming, analysis, design and system management related to the use of computers and networks in state government and the private sector. He graduated Summa Cum Laude & "Outstanding Graduate" with a Bachelor's degree in Computer Science from Park College in Parkville, Missouri.   His interests include electronic commerce, security, directory services, automated software testing, and open source software. In the last 7 years he has specialized in strategic technology research, optimizing use of public networks, advancing the use of appropriate advanced technology within institutions, and evangelizing cross-organizational use of computers, networks and data through standards. For over 2 years he hosted a radio show, "Inside the Internet", and he frequently gives presentations on technology and the Internet. When he is not pushing bits around, he can be found playing saxophone in the Austin Symphonic Band.

TERRY DYKE is telecommunications policy research analyst and webmaster for the City of Austin and has been involved in communications technology for over thirty years. He has worked in the field variously as a programmer at a data communications company, an executive and television producer at a cable network, a new-media technology columnist for a national television trade magazine, and a media consultant. He has served as a board member for the Metropolitan Austin Interactive Network (MAIN) since 1995 and its webmaster since 2001.

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Gary Chapman is director of The 21st Century Project at the Lyndon Baines Johnson School of Public Affairs, the graduate school of public policy at the University of Texas at Austin. He is a senior lecturer at the School, where he has been employed since 1994, and teaches classes in telecommunications and Internet policy. He also conducts research on the same topics. He is also associate director of the University of Texas' Telecommunications and Information Policy Institute, a campus-wide, multidisciplinary research program, and he is a member of the university's faculty committee on undergraduate study in technology and society.

Education
Bachelor of Arts, 1979, Occidental College, Los Angeles, California. *Magna Cum Laude*, with departmental honors, Phi Beta Kappa.

Doctoral program in political science, Stanford University. Completed all coursework for the Ph.D with a grade point average of 4.0 out of 4.0.

Selected Publications
Computers in Battle: Will They Work?, David Bellin and Gary Chapman, editors, Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, 1987. Awarded runnerup as Best Computer Book of the Year by the National Computer Press Association. Translated into Russian, Italian and Japanese.

"The National Forum on Science and Technology Goals: Building a Democratic, Post-Cold War Science and Technology Policy," *Communications of the ACM*, Vol. 37, No. 1, January 1994, pp. 31-37.

"Taming the Computer," in *Flame Wars: The Discourse of Cyberspace*, Mark Dery, editor, Duke University Press, 1994.

"Nurturing Neighborhood Nets," by Gary Chapman and Lodis Rhodes, *Technology Review* magazine, October 1997.

"National Security and the Internet," published by the Internet Society, New York, 1998, and also appearing in the book *Technology Transfer*, Dietrich Schroeer and Mirco Elena, editors, Ashgate Publishers, 2000.

"Federal Support for Technology in K-12 Education," in *Education Policy 2000*, Diane Ravitch, editor, The Brookings Institution, 2000.

"Beyond Community Networking and CTCs: Access, Development, and Public Policy," by Sharon Strover, Gary Chapman and Jody Waters, in *Telecommunications Policy*, Jon Cannon, editor, Elsevier, 2004.

"Shaping Technology for the 'Good Life': The Technological Imperative versus the Social Imperative," in *Shaping the Network Society: The New Role of Civil Society in Cyberspace*, Doug Schuler and Peter Day, editors, The MIT Press, 2004.

"The Good Life," in *Liberating Voices: A Pattern Language for Communication Revolution*, edited by Doug Schuler, The MIT Press, 2008.

Publication Participation for Jointly-Authored Works
Computers in Battle: Will They Work?, David Bellin and Gary Chapman, editors, Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, 1987. Equal participation between the two editors.

"Nurturing Neighborhood Nets," by Gary Chapman and Lodis Rhodes, *Technology Review* magazine, October 1997. Equal participation between the two authors.

"Beyond Community Networking and CTCs: Access, Development, and Public Policy," by Sharon Strover, Gary Chapman and Jody Waters, in *Telecommunications Policy*, Jon Cannon, editor, Elsevier, 2004. Onethird participation in this article.

Research Projects and Grants
The 21st Century Project, a grant for public education on science and technology policy funded by the Rockefeller Foundation, 1991, $100,000. Principal investigator.

"The National Forum on Science and Technology Goals," research funded by the National Science Foundation, 1994, grant of $75,000. Principal investigator.

"Smart Cards and Government Services," research commissioned by the Texas Office of the Comptroller, 1995, grant of $25,000. Co-PI.

"High-Speed Internet Services in Rural Texas," research commissioned by the Texas Public Utility Commission, 2001, grant of $21,000. Principal investigator

"Evaluation of Texas Community Networks," research commissioned by the Texas Telecommunications Infrastructure Fund, 2002, with Sharon Strover, grant of $335,000. Co-PI.

Consulting work commissioned and funded by the Beaumont Foundation of America, 2003, grant of $125,000. Co-PI.

Consulting work commissioned and funded by the World Congress on Information Technology, 2005, $20,000. Principal investigator.

In 2006-2008, Chapman has been part of a team from the LBJ School that will serve as the evaluators of a large, multi-year project on reforming the mental health system of Texas ($300,000).

Advising
As a member of the LBJ School faculty, Chapman routinely advises students on issues of academic and professional development, and each year he serves as a second reader for professional reports. A list of professional reports he has helped supervised is included in his promotion folder.

In addition, in 2003-2004, Chapman served as a second reader and advisor for Sarah Tierney, an undergraduate student at the University of Texas at Austin who became UT's first Gates Millennium Scholar, winning a full year's scholarship to Cambridge University in England.

Professional Activities
Chapman has served as one of the five members of the selection committee for the Turing Award, the world's highest award in computer science, the equivalent of the Nobel Prize in the field of computer science. This is an award accompanied by $100,000 in prize money from the Intel Corporation. In 2003-2004, he chaired this committee.

Chapman has been a featured speaker at a wide variety of conferences and symposia, including:meetings of the American Association for the Advancement of Science; Student Pugwash; Sigma Xi's Wingspread Conference; the National Conference on Technology and Conversion; the Aspen Institute; the National Conference on Computing and Values; the Internet Society, and many others.

In November 1999, he was the keynote speaker at the national convention of the U.S. Department of Commerce's Technology Opportunities Program (TOPS), a convention titled "Networks for People."

In 2004, Chapman lectured in Italian for the first time for an invited lecture at the University of Milan, in the computer science department. In 1989 and 1990 Chapman was a guest in the Soviet Union of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, with Sherry Turkle and Esther Dyson, where he lectured in several cities and was interviewed on Soviet national television. An account of his trip in 1989 was the cover story of *Forbes* magazine in June 1989.

In August 2003, Chapman was an invited speaker at the prestigious "Brainstorm" conference in Aspen, Colorado, put on jointly by the Aspen Institute and *Fortune* magazine.

He has served on advisory boards for the National Science Foundation, the Congressional Office of Technology Assessment, the National Center for Research on Computers and Society, the Aspen Institute,Student Pugwash, and the Coalition for New Office Technology.

Chapman was a member of the National Science Foundation's 1994-95 task force on Science, Technology and Democracy.He is a frequent advisor to the State of Texas and was one of four members of a special state task force on privacy for the Texas State Legislature in 2002. (Other members of this task force included Ms.Carolyn Purcell, director of the State of Texas' Department of Information Resources; Gary E. Clayton, president of the Privacy Council in Dallas; and Larry Hutchison, manager of enterprise applications for the Department of Information Resources.) Chapman serves a reviewer of manuscripts for The MIT Press (approximately three manuscripts per year) and Oxford University Press (approximately one manuscript per year), and as a peer reviewer for the National Science Foundation (approximately ten proposals over the past ten years).

Honors and Awards
1999 — Named one of the "Ten to Watch" by *The Austin American- Statesman*
2000 — Public Administration Educator of the Year, awarded by the Central Texas Chapter of the American Society for Public Administration, a local organization of people employed in public administration.
2000 — Named one of the "25 Most Powerful Texans in High Tech" by *Texas Monthly* magazine.
2001 — Recipient of the Texas Excellence in Teaching Award, an annual award given to one faculty member from each college or school at the University of Texas at Austin, as determined by a vote among the students of each college or school.
2001 — Distinguished Service Award from the City of Austin, for service as chairman of the first Grants for Technology Opportunities Program (GTOPs), in 2000.

Public Service
Chapman was a founding member of Austin Free-Net, the city's free electronic community network and public access nonprofit, which began in 1995. Service as chairman of the City of Austin's Digital Divide Task Force which supervised the awarding of the first Grants for Technology Opportunity (GTOPs) funded by the Austin City Council, in 2000. Featured speaker at various sessions of the organization Leadership Austin, a training program for emerging civic leaders. President (1997-2000) of the Lake Hills Community Association, the neighborhood association that owns and maintains the Lake Hills Community Park on Lake Austin. Frequent speaker at the meetings of community organizations, including churches, the Rotary Club, the Optimist's Club, the Faculty Wives Club and senior citizen "lifelong learning" programs such as UT LAMP and Quest. In 2003, Chapman taught a free six-week program on the Internet and public policy to UT LAMP members in 2004. In February 2005, Chapman delivered the annual "State of the City" speech, at the invitation of the Greater Austin League of Women Voters.

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Commitment of Intent

___Independence Hall Apartments_____ agrees to be
an active partner and program site in the Public Computer Center and Sustainable Broadband
Adoption programs if funded by the Broadband Technology Opportunities Program (BTOP). We
understand that Technology For All (TFA) and the Texas Connects Coalition (TC^2) will work with
our organization to help us to expand our public computer center capacity and services and to
encourage sustainable broadband adoption. TFA is committed to aiding sites and members to
obtain the most from the proposed grant and program. However as a condition to participating
in the Texas Connects Coalition, program sites and personnel will be expected to:

- Be responsible for setting goals and objectives with measurable outcomes for our public computer center site.

- Participate in a basic orientation to the Texas Connects Coalition.

- Submit accurate monthly reports to the appropriate TC^2 administrator on a timely basis.

- Assist TC2 in documenting and evaluating the impact of the BTOP grant on increasing the capacity and effectiveness of our Center.

- Participate in additional education and training opportunities provided by the Texas Connects Coalition.

- Communicate to TFA any organizational changes that affect our involvement with TFA in the Texas Connects Coalition.

- Provide direct supervision to any Texas Connects Coalition staff assigned to our site.

In addition, sites are expected to attend the following meetings throughout the grant period:

- An orientation to work with sites on setting objectives for the grant and to obtain a general overview of the program and responsibilities of being a program site.
- Regular meetings with TFA staff to discuss any issues/concerns/successes of the program.
- Training opportunities provided by TC^2.

The undersigned acknowledge their understanding of Technology For All's involvement in the proposed
grant from the Broadband Technology Opportunities Program to the Texas Connects Coalition and agree
to be a program site should the grant be awarded.

8-11-09   Independence Hall Apts.   _____
Date   **Organization Name**   **Signature/Name on behalf of organization**

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