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Speaker Bios (in alphabetical order)**

Joaquin Alvarado joined American Public Media I Minnesota Public Radio in January 2010 as Senior Vice President for Digital Innovation. Alvarado leads strategic development of APM's Public Insight initiatives, as well as developing models for deepening audience engagement, widening digital reach and increasing digital revenue growth across all operating divisions; reporting to Jon McTaggart, chief operating officer for APM|MPR.

Alvarado comes to APM|MPR from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, where he led successful initiatives in broadening the reach and diversity within public media as Senior Vice President for Diversity and Innovation. Prior to joining the CPB Alvarado initiated CoCo Studios, promoting media collaboration for fiber and mobile networks, founded the Institute for Next Generation Internet, which launched in 2005 from San Francisco State University, and in 2004, began the National Public Lightpath; advocating high-speed fiber optic network as the next generation of the internet with public media, education and community leadership.

Alvarado holds B.A. in Chicano Studies from U.C. Berkeley and an M.F.A. from the UCLA School of Film, Television, and Digital Media and served on the boards of the California Council for the Humanities, TechSoup Global and Latino Public Broadcasting.

Jay April, President/ CEO of Akaku: Maui Community TV is a television producer, director, video journalist and filmmaker whose work has been featured on many national networks and won awards from film festivals worldwide. Credits include special correspondent to CNN's Environmental Unit, the much acclaimed PBS series, The 90s, the successful start up of E! Entertainment Television and Best Super Bowl commercial according to USA today. His documentaries about ecology and American culture have been called, "prolific and passionate" by The Wall Street Journal, "poignant" by the LA Weekly, and "provocative" by The Los Angeles Times. In recent years, Mr. April has been exploring the parameters of emerging digital tools to make ground-breaking new media. An experienced educator and national cable television consultant with a specialty in telecommunications policy, he is currently employing BTOP funds under the auspices of ZeroDivide to train hundreds of youth in mobile journalism to foster broadband adoption across three Hawaiian islands.

Jim Baller, a Senior Principal of the Baller Herbst Law Group in Washington, DC. represents NATOA, local governments, public power utilities, and various other entities in more than 35 states in a broad range of communications matters.

The Fiber to the Home Council has recognized Jim as "the nation's most experienced and knowledgeable attorney on public broadband matters," and MuniWireless has called him "the foremost legal expert on U.S. public broadband matters." He was NATOA's Member of the Year in 2001 and its first "Community Broadband Visionary of the Year" in 2007, for "almost single-handedly putting the issue of the need for a national broadband strategy to the forefront of

public consciousness." MuniWireless awarded him its first "Esme Award" in 2006, for "working tirelessly to protect the interests of municipalities, many times in the face of huge opposition."

In 2007, Washingtonian Magazine listed Jim as one of Washington's "Best Lawyers" in 2007. In 2009, Ars Technica included him on its list of the 25 "Top Names in Technology Policy" and Fiber Today named him its "Person of the Year."

Jim is a graduate of Dartmouth College and Cornell Law School.

James Arden Barnett, Jr., Rear Admiral (Ret.), is the Chief of the Commission's Public Safety and Homeland Security Bureau. He is responsible for overseeing FCC activities pertaining to public safety, homeland security, emergency management and disaster preparedness, and represents the Commission on these issues before federal, state, and industry organizations. Chief Barnett served 32 years in the United States Navy and Navy Reserve, retiring in 2008. His last active duty assignments were Deputy Commander, Navy Expeditionary Combat Command and Director, Naval Education and Training in the Pentagon. Before coming to the FCC, Chief Barnett was a Senior Research Fellow at the Potomac Institute for Policy Studies, a policy think tank focusing on science and technology issues of importance to the nation, including cyber conflict and cyber security. From 1984 to 2001, Chief Barnett was a senior partner at Mitchell, McNutt and Sams, P.A. in Tupelo, Mississippi with a governmental law practice representing municipalities, counties, law enforcement agencies, schools and local government officials.

Richard Bennett is the Information Technology & Innovation Foundation Senior Fellow specializing in Internet policy, network management, and wireless networks. He has a 30 year background in network engineering and standards: He was vice-chair of the IEEE 802.3 task group that devised the original Ethernet switching standard, and has contributed to Wi-Fi standards for fifteen years. He was active in OSI, the instigator of RFC 1001, and founded, along with Bob Metcalfe, the Open Token Foundation, the first network industry alliance to operate an interoperability lab. He's worked for leading applied research labs, where portions of his work were underwritten by DARPA. He is the inventor of four issued patents on wireless networking and Internet protocols.

Richard frequently speaks at network industry gatherings and policy conferences in the US and Europe, such as State of the Net, eComm, FutureNet, and Supernova. He's testified before Congress, appeared before the FCC as an expert witness on network management, has been cited in numerous FCC submissions. He currently advises governments around the world on network policy.

Richard built one of the first political activist blogs in 1996, has published articles and reports in policy journals, the tech press, text books, and major newspapers, and has appeared on radio and television. His written work on the Internet and broadband networks forms a central part of the network policy debate, framing often emotional issues on a dispassionate and technically sound basis.

Laura Bonavita is a Principle Associate at the National League of Cities' Center on Federal Relations. She serves as the primary staff contact for the organization's Information

Technology and Communications Committee that has jurisdiction over issues related to telecommunications and information systems and public access to these systems, including privacy issues, cable TV, phone services, spectrum issues, communications tower siting, universal service, broadcasting, and defense of city rights-of-way from degradation caused by installation of communications facilities. In this capacity, she monitors and reports on legislative and regulatory developments that affect municipalities.

Prior to joining NLC, Laura was an Assistant Vice President in the Washington, DC office of an international law firm where she focused on public sector clients including cities, counties, universities and non-profit organizations. Through helping clients develop priority objectives and translate their goals into actionable federal strategies, Laura worked extensively with Congress, the Administration and federal agencies to advance legislative, regulatory and programmatic initiatives. She has also worked for a Member of Parliament in London, England and for a New Jersey state assemblyman.

Laura holds a BA from the University of Richmond where she was a double major in French and Political Science.

Lynne E. Bradley is Director of the Office of Government Relations of the American Library Association. Lynne has been at the ALA Washington Office for over sixteen years working on many issues including telecommunications, First Amendment, privacy and government information policy.

She has worked at public libraries in the District of Columbia and Maryland and holds two masters degrees, in Library and Information Science as well as Communications, from the University of Maryland. She is a graduate of Cornell University.

Before coming to the ALA Washington Office, Lynne served three terms on the Takoma Park (Maryland) City Council, managed her own small “for-fee” research company and wrote for a local monthly newspaper. She is a veteran of many local political campaigns and in another life, has been a semi-professional art quilt designer and curator of fiber arts exhibits.

Denise Brady is the founder of Denise Brady & Associates (DBA), a San Francisco based company providing consulting services to government entities. Since 2005, DBA's government clients have included the cities of Chicago, Corpus Christi, Denver Metro Consortium, Las Vegas, Phoenix, San Francisco and Vancouver, BC.

Previously, Denise served as Deputy Director of the Department of Telecommunications (DT) for the City and County of San Francisco where her duties included developing telecom policy, franchise management, and oversight of the city's wireless, fiber and copper telecom networks.

Prior to DT, Denise managed the Bureau of Street-use & Mapping at the Department of Public Works where her most relative responsibilities included regulating utilities and telecom companies' occupancy of the public rights-of-way and public assets, and negotiating and administering permits, licenses, franchises and use-agreements.

Denise served eight years on the Board of Directors of NATOA, including two terms as President and was awarded a Lifetime Membership in recognition of her service.

Jeff Carlisle is Executive Vice President for Regulatory Affairs and Public Policy for LightSquared, where he is responsible for all domestic and international regulatory and policy matters including those at the FCC, Congress, the Executive Branch, the ITU, and in foreign markets.

Before joining LightSquared, Jeff served as Vice President of Regulatory Affairs for SkyTerra Communications. Before joining SkyTerra, he served as Vice President, International Public Policy and Government Relations of Lenovo, the global computer manufacturer. Jeff headed Lenovo's Washington office from 2005 until 2008.

From 2001 to 2005, Jeff served as Deputy Chief and then Chief of the FCC's Wireline Competition Bureau. At the FCC, he managed the development of the Commission's policies on broadband and competitive entry into the local exchange market, and he was the architect of the Commission's policies on Voice over Internet Protocol (VoIP) and bankruptcy of common carriers. From 1995 to 2001, he practiced law at O'Melveny & Myers and independently, starting as a transactional attorney and then specializing in broadcast and telecommunications law. He represented numerous telecommunications investors and service providers.

Jeff has spoken at numerous events on telecommunications, trade and security policy issues. He received a B.A. in History, magna cum laude and with honors, from UCLA; a J.D. from Boalt Hall at the University of California, Berkeley; and an M.A. in Law and Diplomacy from The Fletcher School.

Mignon L. Clyburn was nominated as a member of the Federal Communications Commission on June 25, 2009, and sworn in August 3, 2009. Her term runs until June 30, 2012.

Commissioner Clyburn has a long history of public service and dedication to the public interest. Prior to her swearing in as Commissioner, Ms. Clyburn served for 11 years as the representative of South Carolina's sixth district on the Public Service Commission of South Carolina (PSC). She was sworn in for her first term in July 1998, and was subsequently reelected in 2002 and 2006. She served as chair of the PSC from July 2002 through June 2004.

During her tenure at the PSC, Commissioner Clyburn actively participated in numerous national and regional state-based utility organizations. Most recently, Ms. Clyburn served as the chair of the National Association of Regulatory Utility Commissioners' (NARUC) Washington Action Committee and as a member of both the association's Audit Committee and Utilities Market Access Partnership Board. Commissioner Clyburn is also a former chair of the Southeastern Association of Regulatory Utility Commissioners (SEARUC).

Commissioner Clyburn was elected to the South Carolina PSC following 14 years as the publisher and general manager of The Coastal Times, a Charleston-based weekly newspaper that focused primarily on issues affecting the African American community. She owned and operated the family-founded newspaper following her graduation from the University of South Carolina, where she earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Banking, Finance & Economics.

For well over two decades, Commissioner Clyburn has been actively involved in myriad community organizations. Prior to her appointment at the FCC, Commissioner Clyburn served on the South Carolina State Energy Advisory Council, the Trident Technical College Foundation, the South Carolina Cancer Center Board, the Columbia College Board of Visitors, the Palmetto Project Board (as secretary/treasurer) and has enjoyed previous service as chair of the YWCA of Greater Charleston and on the boards of Reid House of Christian Service, Edventure Children's Museum, Trident Urban League and the Trident United Way. In addition, Commissioner Clyburn was previously appointed to the South Carolina Education Oversight

Committee's Common Ground School Improvement Committee and the Edventure Museum's South Carolina Great Friend to Kids Committee. She also is a Life Member of the NAACP, a member of The Links, Inc. and the SC Advisory Council of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, and was past president of the Charleston County Democratic Women and Black Women Entrepreneurs.

Commissioner Clyburn has received a number of honors and awards, including being selected as the 2006 James C. Bonbright Honoree (awarded by the Southeastern Energy Conference, Terry College of Business at the University of Georgia) and receiving the 2007 Lincoln C. Jenkins Award for business and community contributions presented by the Columbia (SC) Urban League.

Dan Cohen, founder of the Cohen Law Group, has worked in the field of cable and telecommunications for over fifteen (15) years. He has represented hundreds of local governments, as well as numerous telecommunications companies. He is knowledgeable in cable and telecommunications law, and keeps apprised of the constant changes in the regulatory landscape affecting this industry.

Mr. Cohen is especially qualified to represent local governments, because he served as an elected official himself. He served on the Pittsburgh City Council from 1990-2002. During that time, he served as Chair of City Council's Cable Television Committee for ten (10) years and worked on numerous right-of-way matters. He was a principal negotiator of cable franchise renewal for the City of Pittsburgh with AT&T Broadband, now Comcast. He also served on the Mayor's Telecommunications Committee.

Mr. Cohen has written many articles on cable franchising and telecommunications matters, and is a frequent guest speaker at regional and national conferences. Mr. Cohen is an active member of the National Association of Telecommunications Officers and Advisors (NATOA) and is a consultant to the Pennsylvania League of Cities and Municipalities (PLCM). He graduated from Yale University and from Stanford Law School, where he served as Note Editor of the Stanford Law Review. He lives in Pittsburgh with his wife and three children.

Doug Cooper has more than 19 years of experience in telecommunications law, including serving in a variety of positions during his 10-year tenure at the Federal Communications Commission, and a successful track record of coalition building and customer outreach for policy matters affecting the deployment of broadband access networks.

Doug was VP of Regulatory and Market Development at Catena Networks prior to its acquisition by Ciena Corporation. While at Ciena, Doug authored a blog on telecommunications policy and consumer issues for more than three years.

Ingrid Hu Dahl is the Director of Next Gen (youth programs) at Bay Area Video Coalition (BAVC) in San Francisco, CA. A recent transplant from Brooklyn, NY where she was a Program Officer of Youth Media and Editor-in-Chief of Youth Media Reporter, Dahl has documented the best practices of youth media for five years and authored "The State of the Youth Media Field," supported by McCormick Foundation in 2009. Dahl is a founding member of the Willie Mae Rock Camp for Girls and sits on the board of Women, Action and the Media.

She holds a Masters degree in Women's and Gender Studies from Rutgers University (New Brunswick, NJ) and lectures nationally and internationally on youth media, media literacy, women's leadership, and social change. Dahl believes in the power of laughter, new ways of seeing, and that thinking outside the box, making media and unlearning oppression can catalyze social change. A musician for over 10 years, Dahl is currently in the bi-coastal dance duo RAD PONY.

Dave Dalby, is a Professional IT and Telecommunications Engineer with international and North American training and experience.

The last 12 years have been spent as the Assistant Director of Information Technology for Monterey County, California. With some 4,600 employees, the County covers 3,300 square miles with 20+ departments in widespread offices, including a Hospital, Social and Emergency services using a variety of applications to serve the public via the County Data Center. Voice, data and video services with convergence has been the challenge. As a hands on designer-manager team selection and team building was a key ingredient for success.

International experience originated with 10 years in technical operations and project work on international voice and data networks with Cable and Wireless Ltd.

North American based work included service as a consultant, contract system integration and business development work plus a stint with a regional telephone Company. A major recent project, as a senior technical advisor was the joint Canada/USA North warning defense project. As a technical visionary providing reliable broadband connectivity cost effectively is the challenge. Newer technologies include fiber optics at Gig E and CWDM, microwave, wireless and laser microwave using IT protocols such as IP, OSPF and BGP.

Robert Dickerson is NATOA's current representative to the Emergency Response Council for the SAFECOM program of the Department of Homeland Security. He is a Senior Assistant County Attorney for Prince William County, Virginia where he is responsible for providing legal support in connection with takings, towers and most other telecommunications issues facing the County, including rebanding and refreshing the County's 800 MHz radio system. He worked with the County's public safety agencies to identify the County's radio needs and to procure an 800 MHz radio system. He also has assisted the County in its negotiations to award cable franchises to Comcast, Gatehouse Networks and Verizon. He also provides assistance to the county's planning agency on tower placement issues.

Katie Espeseth, EPB - Vice President of EPB Fiber Optics

Katie joined EPB in November of 2004, bringing over 30 years of marketing and telecommunications experience to the company. Prior to joining EPB, Katie held several management positions for AT&T and BellSouth in Sales and Marketing. As Vice President of the EPB Fiber Optics division, Katie is responsible for the continued development and sales of their 100% fiber optic communications initiative including long term business planning and development of new services, like their recently announced 1 Gigabit internet service.

Ken Fellman is a partner in the Denver law firm of Kissinger & Fellman, P.C. His practice emphasizes local government representation, particularly telecommunications law. Ken represents local governments nationally in connection with cable matters, community broadband deployment and public safety communications. Ken served as Mayor and City Council member in Arvada, Colorado from 1993-2007. Appointed in 1997 by then-FCC Chairman Reed Hundt to the Commission's Local and State Government Advisory Committee, he served as chair until the FCC disbanded the Committee in 2003. Ken is a NATOA Board Member, and has testified on NATOA's behalf in the U.S. House and Senate. He was honored to receive NATOA's 2006 President's Award, and to be chosen as NATOA's 1998 Member of the Year.

Michael Fitch began his career at the Federal Communications Commission ultimately serving as Bureau Chief and Senior Legal and International Advisor to the Chairman. He then moved to the Department of State, where he was a Deputy Assistant Secretary for International Communications and Information Policy. He headed U.S. delegations to International Telecommunication Union and Inmarsat conferences as well as bilateral negotiations with other countries. In the private sector, Mr. Fitch was Vice President, Spectrum Management at Hughes Communications. When Boeing acquired Hughes Space & Communications, he headed Spectrum Management for Boeing Satellite Systems and was also responsible for new Homeland Security programs.

Barry Fraser currently serves as Interoperability Project Manager for the City and County of San Francisco Department of Emergency Services, where he is primarily responsible for research, development, planning and deployment of a regional broadband wireless network for public safety. Barry was instrumental in the City's successful petition for a waiver of Federal Communication Commission rules to use 700MHz. spectrum for public safety broadband. He serves as the City's point person in the development of a regional governance structure, negotiation of a network build, own and operate agreement with a private partner BTOP grant recipient, and in selection of the technical requirements, business models, public safety applications and sustainability strategies for the Bay Area network. Barry also is tasked with identifying radio sites in San Francisco for use in the network, and overseeing the necessary approvals and make-ready work necessary to ensure that the sites are ready for radio installation when the network is deployed.

Before taking his current position, Barry served as Telecommunications Policy Analyst for the City and County of San Francisco Department of Technology, where he advised the department on all legal and policy issues related to information technology and communications, including municipal broadband wireless and fiber, open source, open data and social networking policies. In 2010, Barry developed and implemented a successful ARRA Broadband Technology Opportunities Program (BTOP) grant award of \$7.9 million to the City for sustainable broadband adoption services. He also administered the City's cable television franchise agreements and oversaw the City's transition to California's state video franchising statute.

From 1998-2006, Barry served as assistant director and cable franchise administrator for the County of San Diego, where he supervised cable television franchise administration and helped manage the County Television Network (CTN). Before joining San Diego County, he

served as staff attorney for Utility Consumers' Action Network (UCAN), where he litigated telecommunications and Internet consumer protection cases. Barry taught cyberspace law and legal writing as an adjunct professor at California Western School of Law in San Diego from 2000-2006, and has also worked in commercial television broadcasting as a producer, writer and editor.

Barry received a M.A. degree in Radio and Television from San Diego State University in 1991 and a J.D. degree from the University of San Diego School of Law in 1995. He is licensed to practice law in the state of California. Barry currently serves on the board of directors of the National Association of Telecommunications Officers and Advisors (NATOA), and has served as president of the States of California and Nevada Chapter of the National Association of Telecommunications Officers and Advisors (SCAN NATOA) from 2007-2008.

Dan Gallagher is the Chief Executive Officer (CEO) of the OpenCape Corporation. He served as the volunteer President and Chairman of the OpenCape Corporation for four years before resigning those positions and becoming the full time CEO in 2010.

Gallagher is a former Naval Officer, and retired at the rank of Commander in 1999 after a distinguished career in Naval Intelligence. Following retirement he became the Technology Manager of the Dover, Sherborn, and Dover-Sherborn Regional School Districts.

He joined Cape Cod Community College as the Executive Director of Information Technology in 2005.

He has a BS from Boston State College and an MS from the Defense Intelligence College. He attended the Middlebury College Mandarin Chinese Language School.

Gabriel Garcia has extensive legal experience in utility and communications regulation and transactional law. He began his regulatory legal career working with the Texas Office of Public Utility Counsel where he represented residential and small commercial customers in telecommunications and electric utility cases before the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 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 Department of Information Resources, as well as assisting the agency in complex litigation related to communications matters. Mr. Garcia's legal experience includes positions in the private sector as in-house counsel for a telecommunications provider and cable over-builder. He currently serves as Senior Assistant City Attorney for the City of San Antonio addressing a wide variety of transactional and regulatory matters concerning electric, gas, water, stormwater, and wastewater 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 immediate past Chair of the State Bar 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.

As Project Director at Freedman Consulting, LLC, **Sam Gill** has helped to manage the firm's work with leading foundations, elected officials and candidates for office, non-profits, and Fortune 500 companies. He has participated in diverse projects, including strategic evaluations and planning, policy development, and communications.

Mr. Gill graduated with honors from the University of Chicago and from the University of Oxford, where he was a Rhodes Scholar. Previously, he worked for Media Matters for America, the Robert F. Kennedy Center for Human Rights, and Mental Disability Rights International.

His work has been published in the Los Angeles Times, USA Today, Politico, Christian Science Monitor, the New York Daily News, the Atlanta Journal-Constitution, Huffington Post, MinnPost, and The Oxonian Review of Books.

Brian T. Grogan is a shareholder and director with the Minneapolis law firm of Moss & Barnett practicing in the firm's communications, business law and infrastructure practice groups. Since 1988 Brian has worked with entities throughout the country on a variety of cable, telecom, wireless and broadband communications issues. In his business law practice Brian focuses on fiber and conduit lease agreements, mergers and acquisitions and contract matters in the communications and technology industries. Brian is the immediate past Chair of the Communications Law Section of the Minnesota State Bar Association.

Terre Heiser joined the City of Roseville in 1987 as a department supervisor and was instrumental in the deployment of the city's first local area network. In 1998, Roseville's network was extended via the cable franchise agreement to provide institutional network connectivity to the neighboring communities of Mounds View and Arden Hills. This enabled Roseville to deliver information technology (IT) services and systems support through cost sharing intergovernmental agreements.

Today the network includes 23 local government agencies in 4 Twin Cities Metropolitan area counties. Through a combined effort by all participating agencies, technology services have been consolidated into a single IT department. Consolidating core IT services has resulted in a combined budget savings of approximately \$500,000 per year for the group. The collective network, more commonly referred to as Metro-INET, provides centralized private cloud services to 1,200 city employees. The metro area network (MAN) includes 125 facilities interconnected by a combination of cable franchise provided fiber optic infrastructure and city constructed municipal fiber making Metro-INET one of the largest municipal networks in Minnesota. Serving as the Network Manager for Metro-INET, Mr. Heiser is responsible for the administration of IT services for the group, develops policies governing the use of the collective network, and manages all other aspects of the network including the data center, IP telephony, email, Internet access, and the wired/wireless infrastructure including city-owned communication towers.

Mr. Heiser is a frequent speaker at Hamline University's leadership seminar programs where he provides insight on the value of intergovernmental joint powers agreements for not only information technology but also for cost sharing public works services.

Frank Herzog's broadcast career spans forty-two years and includes jobs in virtually every facet of the radio and television industry. Herzog began his career at WTOP Radio just as the station changed its format to “all news” in 1969. By the time 1978 had concluded he had not only served the station as a street reporter and news anchor but worked as its sports director and, as the “voice of the Washington Bullets” broadcasting over 300 NBA games in a three year span that ended with an NBA championship.

In 1979 Frank moved to television at the CBS affiliate in Washington. That's when he also began work as the “voice of the Washington Redskins” - a 25-year run that included four Super Bowl broadcasts and three NFL Championships. In addition, Frank worked for CBS Television Sports in the mid-80's, broadcasting college football and basketball across the country.

Herzog moved on to become a sports anchor at the ABC affiliate in Washington, then a news anchor and feature reporter. He later returned to Channel-9 in that city and resumed his work in - at first - sports and, finally, news.

Frank finished his broadcast career in the same station where it began, WTOP Radio - now the #1 rated station in the market and the #1 billing station in the entire country. At the same time, he began working as a extra and minor actor in motion pictures filmed in Washington. His portfolio includes “National Treasure: Book of Secrets”, “Step Up”, “Flag of our Fathers” and “Salt.”

Thanks to the influence of some great broadcasters, Frank became an outstanding storyteller in his own right, always demonstrating an uncanny ability to find two stories in one place. His gift is writing and his ability to see aspects of a story that other reporters overlook.

Retired since March of 2010, Frank and his wife reside in Wilmington, North Carolina, where he continues his acting career on a part-time basis.

Joanne Hovis is President of Columbia Telecommunications Corp. (CTC), a national, public interest, communications engineering and consulting firm. She is an attorney with a background in communications and commercial litigation. Ms. Hovis is a recognized authority on the broadband market and community broadband topics – and on the evolving role of government in the provision of communications services to the public.

Ms. Hovis testified on the economics of broadband deployment before the U.S. House of Representatives Subcommittee on Commercial and Administrative Law. Ms. Hovis' testimony was presented on behalf of the National Association of Telecommunications Officers and Advisors (NATOA), the National Association of Counties (NACo), the Government Finance Officers Association (GFOA), the United States Conference of Mayors (USCM), and the National League of Cities (NLC).

Ms. Hovis is widely recognized for her recent policy analysis and recommendations (published by the New America Foundation) regarding the Recovery Act's broadband programs.

She has advised numerous foundations and policy non-profits regarding broadband, including the Ford Foundation; the Humboldt Area Foundation; Redwood Coast Rural Action; OneCommunity; the Knight Center of Digital Excellence; the William Penn Foundation; the Institute for Next Generation Internet at San Francisco State University; and the Metropolitan Washington Council of Governments. Ms. Hovis leads the CTC team that advises the cities of San Francisco, Washington, D.C., and Seattle regarding fiber-to-the-premises networking. She

also advises a number of universities regarding broadband planning, including the University of Illinois and Case Western Reserve University.

Ms. Hovis serves as President-Elect on the Board of Directors of the National Association of Telecommunications Officers and Advisors (NATOA), which represents local governments and promotes community interests in communications matters. Ms. Hovis previously worked as an attorney with Jenner & Block, in Chicago, and Mintz, Levin, Cohn, Ferris, Glovsky & Popeo P.C., in Washington, D.C. At those firms, she worked on complex communications and litigation projects for such clients as Salomon Brothers, AOL, and Turner Broadcasting.

Cece Hughley Noel is the Executive Director of Portland Community Media and in that role is responsible for overseeing all operations of the organization, including fiscal management, human resources, board governance and staff supervision. Portland Community Media provides training in video production for the general public, nonprofits and youth and programming for six cable channels in Portland, Oregon. In 2009, Cece came to PCM and successfully managed the launch of PCM's SmartAccess program. A Portland native, Cece became involved with PCM after helping produce a talk show for former Portland City Commissioner Dick Bogle in 1992 when she was a member of his staff. Previously, Cece served as Executive Director a Southeast Uplift Neighborhood Coalition, in Portland, Oregon, serving twenty neighborhood associations, community and business groups to increase their capacity to influence local decision making and promote participatory democracy, governance, volunteer management and fund development. She holds a BA in Human Resources Management and a minor in Communications from George Fox University. She also earned a technical degree in Cable and Community Television from Mt. Hood Community College.

In 1997, **David S. Isenberg** wrote an essay entitled, *The Rise of the Stupid Network: Why the Intelligent Network was a Good Idea Once but isn't Anymore*. In it, Isenberg (then a Distinguished Member of Technical Staff at AT&T Laboratories) examined the technological bases of the existing telecom business model, laid out how the communications business would be changed by new technologies, foresaw today's cataclysms, and imagined tomorrow's new network.

Isenberg has written articles for *Fortune*, *USA Today*, *IEEE Spectrum*, *MSNBC*, *Communications Week International*, *Light Reading*, *Business 2.0*, *America's Network*, *VON Magazine* and *ACM Networker*. Isenberg advises a number of new telecommunications companies and their investors. He serves as a member of TechBrains (the Merrill Lynch technology strategy advisory board). He sits on advisory boards of CallWave, LaunchCyte, Broadband Physics, Terabeam and YottaYotta.

Isenberg is a Fellow of Glocom, the Institute for Global Communications of the International University of Japan. He is a Founding Advisor of the World Technology Network. He was a judge of the World Communications Awards in 1999 and 2001.

In his 12-year career at AT&T, Isenberg was a Distinguished Member of Technical Staff with AT&T Labs Research, the part of Bell Labs that stayed with AT&T after the 1996 "trivestiture" Before that, he held AT&T Bell Labs technical positions in Consumer Long Distance, in Network Services, and in the PBX business unit. Before AT&T, Isenberg was

employed by Mattel and Verbex, and did consulting work in voice processing for Milton Bradley, National Semiconductor, GTE Labs, and others. Isenberg holds a Ph.D. in biology from the California Institute of Technology but also learned much science growing up in Woods Hole, Massachusetts. His upbringing centered around two principles: (1) Research is useful, and (2) If you are going to fish, use a big hook.

Dr. Norman Jacknis, Director, Cisco's IBSG Public Sector Group (the company's open innovation and strategic advisory group), is a globally recognized expert in government innovation and transformation.

Dr. Jacknis has extensive executive and leadership experience in local and state government. Before joining Cisco in Feb. 2008, Jacknis served more than ten years as CIO and commissioner of Westchester County, NY government, where he was responsible for all of the government's technology, Internet and broadband activities, as well as technology-based economic development. In addition to the County, he provided these services to municipalities and other non-profit community organizations. Dr. Jacknis served as co-chair of the technology and architecture committee of the New York State CIO Council, participated in the Federal/State/Local Partnership for Intergovernmental Innovation and continues as the technology adviser to the County Executives of America. Prior to his public service, Dr. Jacknis had diverse experience as an executive in the software industry, with emphasis on Internet applications and distributed computing.

Under his leadership, Westchester County won numerous awards, including the Center for Digital Government's top ten digital counties in the country, American City & County's Crown Communities Award for technology and, most recently, one of the global top seven Intelligent Communities. Government Technology Magazine selected him as one of the nation's "Top 25 Doers, Dreamers and Drivers who, using technology... broke bureaucratic inertia to better serve the public" - a list which included not just technology leaders, but elected officials as well.

At Cisco, since 2008, he has worked extensively and in-depth with the National Association of Counties and the US Conference of Mayors. For the Mayors, he is developing a strategy for the economic viability of American cities in 2030. In addition to his work on economic development, he has also worked with governments on the creation of collaborative environments for citizens to deliver public services. His recent written work includes a blog for state/local elected executives, a chapter for the book, "CIO Leadership for Cities & Counties: Emerging Trends and Practices" and an article in Engineering News Record. Jacknis received his Doctorate, Master's and Bachelor's degrees from Princeton University. Among many activities beyond his work, he is Chairman of the Fairfield-Westchester Chapter of the Society for Information Management (a national association of CIOs and senior IT executives), Chairman of Westchester's Internet society (WATPA, founded in the early 1990s), Chair of the New York State Regents Advisory Council on Libraries, President of the New York Metropolitan Library Council, among several leadership positions in the library community.

Marc Jaffe is currently the Principal of Southern California Telecommunications and Video, Inc. serving the needs of public entities with telecommunications regulation and PEG access video production.

Previously, Marc was the Executive Director of the Public Cable Television Authority - a joint powers local government telecommunication regulatory and video production agency serving the cities of Huntington Beach, Fountain Valley, Westminster, and Stanton.

From 1996 to 2005, Mr. Jaffe was the Cable Television Program Manager for the City of San Diego where he created and launched the City's award winning government access television channel and managed telecommunications contracts and video service provider franchises for the City.

His prior experience includes the position as Cable Television Manager for the County of San Diego and is responsible for the launch of the County's government access channel in 1994.

Marc is a current board member and past president SCAN and has degrees in Communications, Telecommunications Management, and Public Administration from the USC Annenberg School for Communications, UC Santa Barbara and Cal. State Long Beach.

Chris Jaramillo serves as the compliance officer for the King County, Washington Office of Cable Communications. She has assisted in negotiating franchises and franchise extensions for TCI Cable, AT&T, Comcast Cable and Millennium Digital Media. Chris has also overseen several transfers of ownerships and is in the process of negotiating a first-time cable TV franchise for Verizon Northwest, Inc.

Chris acts as an advisor to King County's Institutional Network (I-NET), which provides voice, video and data to over 280 locations. She serves as the lead staff to the CTV-Channel 22 Citizens Advisory Committee, which sets policy and provides oversight to King County County's government channel.

Chris is the nominating chairman for WATOA. The Atlanta NATOA conference marks the 10th consecutive year that Chris has participated as either a conference speaker or moderator.

Brewster Kahle, Digital Librarian and Founder of the Internet Archive, has been working to provide universal access to all knowledge for more than twenty-five years.

Since the mid-1980s, Kahle has focused on developing technologies for information discovery and digital libraries. In 1989 Kahle invented the Internet's first publishing system, WAIS (Wide Area Information Server) system and in 1989, founded WAIS Inc., a pioneering electronic publishing company that was sold to America Online in 1995. In 1996, Kahle founded the Internet Archive which may be the largest digital library. At the same time, he co-founded Alexa Internet which helps catalog the Web in April 1996, which was sold to Amazon.com in 1999.

Kahle earned a B.S. from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) in 1982. As a student, he studied artificial intelligence with W. Daniel Hillis and Marvin Minsky. In 1983, Kahle helped start Thinking Machines, a parallel supercomputer maker, serving there as a lead engineer for six years. He serves on the boards of the Electronic Frontier Foundation, Public Knowledge, the European Archive, the Television Archive, and the Internet Archive.

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Kramer holds five FCC radio engineering licenses/certifications; and various other telecom engineering certifications from the SCTE, SBE, and APCO.

Since 1984, Kramer has advised more than 600 local, state, and federal, and military government units in over 30 states regarding cable TV, broadband, and wireless communications and radio frequency safety matters. He has served as an expert witness and trial consultant in major wireless and cable TV cases.

Kramer edited, and illustrated the FCC's publication on radio frequency emissions safety, "A Local Government Official's Guide to Transmitting Antenna RF Emission Safety: Rules, Procedures, and Practical Guidance." He also served as the government-side co-chair of the Joint Task Force on Technical Standards, the government-industry engineering committee that crafted the bulk of the technical standards adopted by the FCC.

Jonathan has authored dozens of book and articles on wireless communications, cable and broadband communications, and NEC and NESC safety code matters.

An elected Member of the Executive Committee of the Public Law Section of the State Bar of California, Kramer is also a member of the Federal Communications Bar Association.

Jonathan holds the distinction of being NATOA's only twice-honored Member of the Year. He is a Past President of the SCAN NATOA Chapter.

Tillman L. Lay is a partner in the Washington, D.C., law firm of Spiegel & McDiarmid LLP. He specializes in representing local governments and other clients on telecommunications, cable television, franchising, rights-of-way, tax, property law, constitutional law, antitrust and other federal law matters before the courts, the FCC and Congress. His clients have included scores of local governments across the nation. Mr. Lay is NATOA's 2006 Member of the Year. He received his undergraduate degree with highest honors from the University of Tennessee, and he is a magna cum laude graduate of the University of Michigan Law School.

Gerard Lavery ("Gerry") Lederer is of counsel in Best Best & Krieger LLP's Municipal and Redevelopment Law practice group in the firm's Washington, D.C. office.

Mr. Lederer serves as legislative counsel to TeleCommUnity, a collection of local governments dedicated to ensuring respect for local rights in federal legislative activity. He also serves as counsel to the Alliance for Community Media, the national organization for public access channels. Lederer is a well-known advocate for public and private property owners regarding issues of law and policy arising from federal and state communications legislation and regulation.

Mr. Lederer has served as executive director of advocacy and research advancement for the Building Owners and Managers Association, International (BOMA); executive director of government affairs for the United States Telephone Association; and general counsel of the United States Conference of Mayors and Chief Deputy City Commissioner of the City of Philadelphia. He is a proud NATOA member.

Mr. Lederer received his law degree, with honors, from Temple University School of Law and his undergraduate degree, also with honors, from Haverford College.

Blair Levin became Communications & Society Fellow with the Aspen Institute Communications and Society Program on May 10, 2010, following his departure from the Federal Communications Commission, where he served as the Executive Director of the Omnibus Broadband Initiative. In his role at the Federal Communications Commission, Mr. Levin oversaw the development of a National Broadband Plan, a project mandated by Congress in the America Recovery and Reinvestment Act. Mr. Levin rejoined the Commission in June, 2009, after eight years as an analyst at Legg Mason and Stifel Nicolaus. As Barron's Magazine noted, Levin "has always been on top of developing trends and policy shifts in media and telecommunications... and has proved visionary in getting out in front of many of today's headline making events."

Prior to his position with the FCC, Mr. Levin was a partner in the North Carolina law firm of Parker, Poe, Adams and Bernstein, where he represented new communications ventures, as well as numerous local governments on public financing issues. He is a summa cum laude graduate of Yale College and Yale Law School.

Ira Levy is currently the Chief Performance Officer and Chief Information Officer for Howard County Government where he articulates an enterprise-wide vision of how county government technology initiatives should meet the needs of constituents. He was previously Managing Director of Finance and Administration and Chief Information Officer for the Jewish Federation of Greater Washington where he was responsible for leading multiple organizations through a re-engineering process to integrate and streamline all technical systems and processes. Prior, he was the Director of Operations for The Associated: Jewish Community Federation of Baltimore, as well as Senior Coordinator of Information & Communication Systems for the University of Central Florida.

In addition to a Master's degree in Education from the University of Central Florida, Mr. Levy holds a Master's degree in Information & Telecommunication Systems and a Master's in Business Administration, both from Johns Hopkins University. He also holds certifications as a PMP and CISSP.

Casey Lide is a principal with The Baller Herbst Law Group, PC, a national law firm based in Washington, DC, and Minneapolis, MN, that specializes in representing local governments and public power utilities in matters involving telecommunications, cable television, high-speed data communications, Internet access, wireless telecommunications, right-of-way management, pole and conduit attachments, and barriers to the public-sector entry into telecommunications.

Jeff Lueders started his career in 1985 as an educational access TV producer and was quickly elevated to District TV Coordinator for the Rochester Public Schools, Rochester, Minnesota, from 1985-97. He was instrumental in the growth of the Educational Access channel and the purchase of the district's remote TV production truck. He then spent 11 years as Cable

Coordinator with the City of Lakeville, Minnesota, highlighted by his production team winning an “Emmy”, negotiating a new 15 year Franchise Agreement with Charter, and coordinating the redesign of the City Council Chambers and Master Control room. Jeff moved to the Pacific Northwest in 2008 and became the Cable Communications and Franchise Services Manager for the City of Tacoma, Washington. In December of 2009 he completed negotiations on new 10 year Franchise agreements with Comcast and Click!. In June of 2010 his staff was honored by the Northwest Chapter of NATAS with a "Governors' Award" Emmy for their recent coverage of the Memorial Service for the four fallen Lakewood Police Officers. Jeff served on the MACTA Board for 10 years, seven as President, highlighted by the receipt of “The NATOA Presidents Chapter of Excellence” Award in 2007. Jeff is currently the President of WATOA and is on the NATOA Membership Committee and the Policy and Legal Committee.

Mike Lynch, Director, Cable & Web Services/IT, City of Boston, Massachusetts
Mike Lynch transitioned from public policy in a media relation & marketing environment into a communications jobs within an IT environment just before the Telecommunications Act of 1996 became law. 15 years later and he's still in the same job and loves it!

In that capacity, he's responsible for Cityofboston.gov website management; monitoring cable television franchises, mediating consumer issues, cable service, performance, rates and construction; programming government and educational television; collaborating with the Boston Neighborhood Network Television; certifying telecommunications under the city's Office of Telecommunications Policy

Successively, he's worked as a freelance photojournalist, weekly newspaper manager, mayor's press secretary, hospital public affairs director and mayoral policy advisor.

Mike's active in local telecomm and community programming issues through the Mass. Municipal Assoc., Mass. Chapter of NATOA, and the WGBH Community Advisory Board.

On the local community level, he volunteers at a number of organizations including Main Streets, Boston Latin School Association, community centers and coaching youth soccer, basketball and lacrosse. He's a graduate of University of Mass. (BSIT) with a certificate in Project Management. Mike's married with 2 adult children.

Myra Margolin has been working in the field of youth media for nearly a decade. She taught documentary video and digital animation to young people in Chicago and southern Brazil and is currently the Program Manager at Wide Angle Youth Media in Baltimore. Myra holds a BFA in film and video production from New York University's Tisch School for the Arts and an MA in Community Psychology from the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana. She is particularly interested in effective methodologies for youth media practice.

Digital ecologist **Sean McLaughlin** serves as executive director of Access Humboldt (<http://accesshumboldt.net>) - a community media organization providing local access channels, broadband network connections, digital media production resources, training and support for local governments, tribes, educational institutions, non-profit organizations and residents of Humboldt County, California USA. AH's Digital Redwoods initiative was awarded the "Community Wireless Broadband Network of the Year" by NATOA in 2009.

McLaughlin is a Knight Media Policy Fellow with New America Foundation and a ZFellow with ZeroDivide. He serves on the California Teleconnect Fund Administrative Committee, previously served as an elected member of NATOA's Board of Directors, and has published articles, provided expert testimony before legislative and regulatory agencies, and participated in international conferences around the world.

Educated at Dartmouth College, McLaughlin taught "Politics of Media" at the University of Hawaii and served on their Broadcast Communications Authority as vice chair. McLaughlin was the first director of telecommunications for the Honolulu City Council and the first chief executive officer for Akaku: Maui Community Television. During his tenure, Akaku grew to include five cable TV channels, low power FM radio and online media services.

Cecily McMahan currently serves as Cable Administrator for City of Richmond, CA. With 44 years in television & media, she has worked in broadcast and cablecast for government, industrial, and commercial entities. In 1989, she was a part of the original team to build KCRT-TV and she served as Production & Programming Coordinator for many years, as well as the Administrator with budget oversight since 2003.

Over her career, she has worked with hundreds of non-profit agencies, corporations & businesses, and government agencies, in television production, coordinating interviews, press conferences, and special events. In addition to video production, much of her work has included: station development, installation, & operation; PEG sponsorship & fund development, organizational promotions & marketing strategies; right-of-way value contract negotiations; and crisis communications.

In addition, she has taught TV & media production in both educational and professional environments; project & presentation development, including media training program design; website production analysis & development and, most currently, media "self defense" in a viral world.

With over 25 years experience in the IT industry, **Don Means** is co-founder and principal of Digital Village Associates, a consulting enterprise founded in 1994 that focuses on information/communications technologies as transformational tools and subject for local communities.

In 2007, as an extension of the "Community TeleStructure Initiative", Means launched the "Fiber to the Library" campaign to assure next generation broadband connectivity for the 16,500 U.S. public libraries, as a national goal and as a spearhead project to lead broadband infrastructure build out. That same year he also established the "National Presidential Caucus" to encourage wider and more meaningful civic participation through web-enabled, local self-organizing citizen groups across the country.

In 2005, Means and Digital Village launched the "Community TeleStructure Initiative" as a national consortium advocating local responsibility for telecom/broadband infrastructure planning and community level market development.

In 2003-04, Means was Senior Political Advisor to Meetup.com, a community-building Web service with millions of members that provides an organizing tool for like-interested people, enabling them to gather off-line in localities anywhere in the world.

Means has served as an appointed member of the Information Technology Commission of California; as chair of the Information Technology Association of America's education outreach program; and as a member of TechNet, a public policy organization of over 200 technology CEO's where he has worked on normalizing trade relations with China, education restructuring in California, and national broadband policy.

Holding a finance degree from Southern Methodist University, Means has also studied architecture and environmental design at the University of Texas and international business relations at the University of Graz, Austria.

Reared in Ft. Worth, Texas, Means lives in Sausalito, California with his wife, Dominique Caron, a professional artist, originally from France.

Milo Medin has been part of the Internet development community for more than 25 years. He is currently the vice president of access services at Google, where he oversees the company's Gigabit Fiber to the Home project and other efforts to improve access to the Internet. Prior to joining Google in 2010, he was founder and CTO of M2Z Networks, a company that sought to deploy a national broadband wireless network system that will expand consumer network access by providing nationwide portable broadband service that was also to help bridge the digital divide.

He was co-founder and the Chief Technology Officer of Excite@Home, where he led the development of the company's national infrastructure, and helped deliver the first large scale residential broadband access service in partnership with major cable operators.

Earlier, Milo worked at NASA's Ames Research Center, where he managed the primary west coast interconnect for the Internet, and architected and managed the global NASA Science Internet. Before NASA, while enrolled at UC Berkeley, he worked at the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, programming high performance computers in support of various Defense Programs.

Milo holds a bachelor's degree in computer science from UC Berkeley. He has participated in a number of public policy forums, including two National Academy of Sciences panels and a variety of TechNet initiatives, and given testimony in Congress and before the Federal Communications Commission on Broadband technology policy. He has received two patents in the field of network access technology.

Nicholas Miller, Esq. specializes in representing local governments in telecommunications projects. He is a well-known expert in the law and policy governing cable television and telephone regulation, and in the legislative aspects of communications law. He served as the U. S. Senate Communications Counsel and as a special consultant to the White House on telephone deregulation issues. And Mr. Miller is widely recognized for his lobbying experience with the Cable Act of 1984 and 1992, the AT&T divestiture, and the Telecommunications Act of 1996. He represented the national coalition of education groups in the development of the school and library universal service discount program established by the 1996 Act.

Mr. Miller is admitted to practice in Washington State and the District of Columbia Bar Associations. He received his law degree in 1973, and his undergraduate degree in 1966, both from the University of Washington where he was a member of the Washington Law Review. He

is a member of the American and Federal Communications Bar Associations and an honorary life-time member of the National Association of Telecommunications Officers and Advisors, where he was their 1995 Member of the Year. He is also a member of the International Municipal Lawyers Association where he was selected as Associate Member of the Year for 2008.

Hugh Miller joined the City of San Antonio in July, 2004, after tenure at Priceline.com and the San Antonio Water System. He has spent most of his career in information technology leadership in several places throughout the country. Serving as the Chief Technology Officer and Director of the Information Technology Services Department (ITSD), Mr. Miller is responsible for providing information technology (IT) services to all City of San Antonio departments on a daily basis. ITSD also provides leadership, vision and support for all technology functions throughout the City organization.

On December 10, 2007, Hugh's hard work and leadership was honored by being selected as one of Computerworld's Premier 100 IT Leaders for 2008. Computerworld's Premier 100 IT Leaders Awards Program honors executives who show exemplary technology leadership in resolving pressing business problems. Mr. Miller sits on several organizations' advisory boards and has been asked to speak at many conferences throughout the US.

Christopher Mitchell is the Director of the Telecommunications as Commons Initiative with the New Rules Project of the Institute for Local Self-Reliance. He has worked as a server administrator, web geek, and in automated quality assurance for software. He earned a Master's degree in Public Policy from the Hubert Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Minnesota and a Bachelor's degree in Political Science from Macalester College.

Mitchell has spoken at conferences across the United States on the subject of publicly owned broadband, occasionally to directly debate opponents of public ownership. He has been published in a number of online magazines as well as traditional printed publications such as NATOA Journal, Municipal Advocate, and Broadband Properties.

On a day-to-day basis, Mitchell runs an ILSR website dedicated to community broadband issues at <http://www.muninetworks.org>. His research and reports are available online at <http://www.newrules.org/publications/information>.

The New Rules Project seeks to change the rules that undermine the strength of local economies and the long-term vitality of communities. We make the rules and the rules make us. Information networks are essential infrastructure for communities and should be managed for the benefit of the community.

As CTO, **Javier Muniz** draws on his broad knowledge of networking and application development to provide direction on product strategy and design for Granicus' product development team. Javier enjoys leveraging new technologies to solve pervasive business issues for Granicus and its customers. In his role, he's able to act as a visionary and technical expert to ensure products meet the desired goal for the company and our valued customers. Javier began his career at Sun Microsystems designing and managing remote access components of the Sun global network infrastructure. Later, he went on to WebTV Networks where he designed and

developed applications used by the Network Operations Center to manage over 600 nodes that supported over 1 million active WebTV subscribers.

Craig Newmark is the founder of craigslist, the web-based platform that has fundamentally changed classified advertising. Since its founding in 1995, craigslist has become one of the Internet's 10 most-visited English language sites.

Born December 6, 1952 in Morristown, NJ, Craig attended Case Western Reserve University, where he earned a B.S. and M.S. in Computer Science in 1975 and 1977 respectively. During his business career, Craig worked with IBM, Charles Schwab, Bank of America, and other firms. Today, he resides in San Francisco's Cole Valley.

In March 2011, Craig launched craigconnects, his initiative to link up everyone on the planet using the Internet to bear witness to good efforts and encourage the same behavior in others.

Craig regularly communicates through Twitter (twitter.com/craignewmark) and Facebook (facebook.com/craignewmark). He also blogs regularly (cnewmark.com) and is a contributor to the Huffington Post (huffingtonpost.com/craig-newmark). The best way to reach him is through the craigconnects website, www.craigconnects.org

Tony Perez is the director of the Seattle Office of Cable Communications. Tony's office negotiates cable franchise renewals and transfers, regulates cable operators in the City of Seattle, administers the Cable Customer Bill of Rights and provides expert analysis of cable, telecommunications and broadband legislation and policy to elected officials. Tony is also deeply involved in the development of broadband policy for the City of Seattle. He conceived of and wrote the long-term strategic goal adopted by the Seattle Task Force on Telecommunications Innovation, which recommended that Seattle pursue a Fiber to the Home network.

Tony served four consecutive terms as President of WATOA and currently serves on the NATOA Board of Directors where he co-chairs the Community Broadband Committee. Tony also sits on the Advisory Board of the University of Washington Law School's Technology Law and Public Policy Clinic. The Clinic has been charged with analyzing existing telecommunications law and policy in the state of Washington and providing the state legislature by December 2011 with recommended changes.

Tony is a speaker at national and international Broadband forums. His presentation on Seattle's Broadband Initiative at the Cisco E-Leaders conference in Turin, Italy received the 2nd highest rating in the 10 -year history of the conference. Mr. Perez has worked with local governments for over 20 years, concentrating on technology issues. Tony enjoys being a seeingeye human for his blind dog Brady.

Bret Perkins is Vice President of External and Government Affairs for Comcast Corporation. In this role, he is responsible for the company's strategic partnerships with national public policy organizations as well as implementing the company's regulatory and legislative initiatives at the local level, managing relationships with state and local intergovernmental associations, and grassroots communications.

Bret served in other capacities at Comcast, including Senior Director of Public Policy, Comcast Corporation and Vice President of Government Affairs for Comcast Cable Communications. Bret joined Comcast in 2001, and is credited with effectively managing a very large local government affairs function during a rapidly growing period for the company. During this time, he managed the transition from an operation responsible for 22 states and 2,500 communities to one with 39 states and 6,000 communities.

Previously he served as Vice President of System Services and Assistant to the President at Mercy Health System, a regional healthcare system in southeast Pennsylvania and subsidiary of Catholic Health East. He was responsible for managing the office of the President, board relations and project management at this regional integrated health care system.

Before Mercy Health System he worked in Legislative Affairs at the multi-state Medicaid managed care company Keystone Mercy/AmeriHealth Mercy Health Plan for four years where he was responsible for government relations and the minority and women owned business development department. Previously he was Manager of Labor Relations for North Philadelphia Health System

Bret is involved in several capacities at his alma mater, Temple University. He serves as President of the Temple University Alumni Association, is on the University's Board of Trustees, and is a member of the Fox School of Business Board of Visitors. He is a past President of the Temple Young Alumni Association and past President of the Fox School of Business Alumni Association.

Bret is Past President of the Philadelphia Chapter of the National Association of Multi-Ethnicity in Communications. He also serves on the Board and Executive Committee of The Committee of Seventy, the Philadelphia political watchdog nonprofit organization, and on the Philadelphia International Airport Advisory Board.

In 2008 he was awarded the cable industry's Vanguard Award for Young Leadership. In 2010 he was named to CableFAX's 2010 Most Influential Minorities in Cable. In 2008 he was also named one of Leadership Philadelphia's Top 101 Emerging Connectors.

Bret received a BBA in Business Administration from Temple University where he was a four year starter on the varsity soccer team, serving as captain his senior year. He is a graduate of the Leadership Philadelphia Core Program, NAMIC's Executive Leadership Development Program Class VII and Comcast's Executive Leadership Program.

Nicola Pine is the Youth Programs Director at SPNN. She has an Associate's degree in video production from Minneapolis Community and Technical College and a BA in Community Based Youth Media from Metropolitan State University. Since 1996 she has been mentoring youth in video production and working to increase access and build visibility of youth media locally and nationally. She is a founding member of the Twin Cities Youth Media Network and is actively involved in the National Youth Media Access Project (a coalition of Access Centers around the country). In her spare time she keeps busy with her super-cute kid and is active in community organizing efforts in the Powderhorn Park neighborhood of Minneapolis.

Joe Reardon is currently serving his second term as the Mayor/CEO of the Unified Government of Wyandotte County and Kansas City, Kansas (UG); elected in April 7th 2009.

Reardon has approached his second term with just as much enthusiasm and political fervor as the first day he was elected to the Unified Government Board of Commission in 2003. Due to the economic crises that gripped our nation beginning in 2008, the Mayor's second term has been focused on job creation. Soaring unemployment, home foreclosures, declining property values, budget shortfalls and reduced services have made the past two years difficult and challenging for leaders of local governments.

On April 30th, 2011, Kansas City, Kansas officially leaped into the next generation of apps and broadband technology when Google announced its first city of choice to build and operate their ultra-high speed fiber network. This new and innovative partnership with Google speaks to the governing body's ability to think outside the box and the commitment of the community to be enterprising. It's a partnership and new adventure that will help our community realize the full potential of the new economy in a world that is becoming more connected every day, says Reardon.

Reardon has a law degree from the University of Kansas School of Law and a Bachelor's Degree in Political Science from Rockhurst University. Reardon is a family man with deep roots in Kansas City, Kansas. He grew up in the St. Peter's Cathedral neighborhood in Kansas City, Kansas and is a graduate of Bishop Ward High School. He is married to Amy and they have two young sons, Jack and Connor.

Keith Reeves is the Station Manager for City of Austin Channel 6. After working in the film industry, Keith entered the world of government television as the Station Manager of DTV - Denton Television. As the first full-time employee of DTV, he built the station into an award-winning operation with a diverse programming line-up. In 2006, Keith was hired to manage City of Austin Channel 6 - which at the time primarily consisted of public meeting coverage. Since focusing on a diverse programming line-up, Channel 6 has been honored with numerous awards including our first Lone Star Emmy nomination and Austin's first NATOA Overall Excellence nomination.

He currently serves as the Programmer's Representative on the TATOA Board of Directors and he chairs the Programming Committee that organizes the TATOA Programming Awards and conference sessions for programmers. Keith has a B.A in Radio, Television, Film from the University of North Texas, has served on several NATOA committees and has been a featured speaker at numerous conferences. Keith hopes to continue to make TATOA and NATOA a great resource for programmers across the country.

Merlyn Reineke is an Emmy Award-winning senior media executive with more than 20 years experience leading and coaching high-performing cross-functional teams, as well as extensive experience in launching and growing innovative media services. Merlyn currently serves as Executive Director of Montgomery Community Media in Rockville Maryland, one of the nations' largest public access media organizations. From 1998 to 2008, Mr. Reineke served as Senior Director of Programming & Distribution Services at the Public Broadcasting Service (PBS), where he helped oversee the development and launch of public television's digital TV services. These satellite channels serve as the backbone of PBS's High Definition and multicast offerings for the post-analog television era.

Prior to joining PBS, Mr. Reineke was a part of the senior management teams that launched two start-up national cable channels. In 1996, Mr. Reineke was Vice President of

Programming & Studio Production for Wingspan: The Air & Space Channel, where he oversaw all network scheduling and program production as well as assisting in all national carriage deals. Prior to this, Mr. Reineke served as Director of Programming at National Empowerment Television (later America's Voice) where he was Executive Producer of all programming and program development.

Graham Richard has experience as an Indiana State Senator, entrepreneur and mayor of Fort Wayne, IN. During his two terms, the city became a lean, results-producing organization winning awards for the #1 Public Works Department and #1 Fleet Department. That story is captured in his book Performance is the Best Politics.

Graham has been dubbed “America's Broadband Mayor” for his leadership in promoting high-speed broadband deployment and applications. He won the Fiber-to-the-Home Council's 2005 Star Award and was chosen one of the top 25 Doers, Dreamers and Drivers by Government Technology Magazine.

His keynote speeches include the National Guard Leadership Summit, Broadband Properties Summit, DOD Lean Six Sigma Breakthrough Conference, Mayors' Technology Summit, and Defense Business Agility Forum.

Graham is a Brookings Non-Resident Senior Fellow. He received an Honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters from Indiana University in 2010. He is a graduate Princeton University.

As the President of Riedel Communications, **Bunnie Riedel** has advised municipalities throughout the United States. With over twenty years experience in telecommunications and nonprofit management, Ms. Riedel has provided strategic advice to regulators at the federal, state and local levels of government and has filed authoritative comments with the Federal Communications Commission. An innovative leader and energetic advocate, Ms. Riedel has conducted ordinance review, assisted communities in franchise negotiations and PEG startup and delivered hundreds of speeches and workshops on telecommunications across the nation and internationally. Her client list includes federal as well as local government agencies, nonprofits and one retail client.

David Russell is responsible for marketing Calix' fiber access solutions the most widely deployed Fiber-to-the-Home systems in the United States. Based in Petaluma, California Calix has fiber deployments in over 1500 communities. David has spent over twenty years in business development and marketing of broadband access systems. He joined Optical Solutions, the pioneer in FTTH and GPON, in 2003 and joined Calix through its 2006 acquisition of Optical Solutions. In 2010, David served as Chairman of the Board of the FTTH Council. He did his undergraduate degree at Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, PA and graduate work at the University of Minnesota. He lives in Saint Paul, Minnesota and is based at the Calix facility near Minneapolis.

Patrick Ryan is Policy Counsel, Open Internet at Google. Previously, Patrick was Vice President at NextG Networks, the country's largest Distributed Antenna Systems (DAS) provider. For the past 15 years, Patrick has worked as a consultant and an attorney on right-of-way and wireless siting issues for various carriers in the United States, Canada, South America and Europe. In addition to his work in the private sector, Patrick is an Adjunct Professor at the University of Colorado at Boulder (teaching telecommunications policy and international law), and academically, has participated in various studies on community needs and concerns related to telecommunications growth. Patrick studied law at the University of Texas at Austin, and holds a PhD from the Katholieke Universiteit Leuven (Belgium).

Bill Schrier is the Chief Technology Officer (CTO) for the City of Seattle and director of the City's Department of Information Technology (DoIT). Seattle has a population of about 560,000 residents and a City government of about 11,000 employees. DoIT has 215 full-time employees and approximately 600 City government employees work in information technology units.

As CTO, Schrier is responsible to set standards and policies governing the use of information technology in City government. As Director of DoIT, Schrier responsibilities include the city's data center, computing services, information security, web site, municipal television station, community technology, electronic mail system, public safety radio system, telephone network, and data communications network. Schrier has been working in information technology with the City of Seattle since 1982.

The City of Seattle's website www.seattle.gov, television station and technology projects have won a number of local and national awards, including "Best of the Web City Portal" in 2001 and 2006 and NATOA's "Best Municipal Television Station 2007" for the Seattle Channel.

Schrier chairs the Regional Communications Board, which governs the operation of the 800 megahertz public safety radio network for King County. He is secretary of the Metropolitan Information Exchange (MIX), a national association of City and County CIOs.

He writes a blog about the intersection of information technology and government, how they sometimes collide but often influence and change each other. It can be found at blog.chiefseattlegeek.com.

Schrier is a retired officer with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. He is a graduate of Loras College in Dubuque, Iowa, and holds a Masters in Public Administration from the University of Washington. His past community involvement includes membership on the Catholic Archdiocesan School Board where he served as president, and the Washington City-County Management Association.

Lori Sherwood is currently the Howard County Broadband Program Director for the One Maryland - ICBN broadband initiative. Along with Ira Levy, Lori co-directed the 18 month effort to obtain the \$115 million dollar grant for the One Maryland Broadband Network. As Program Director, Lori will be managing the implementation of 72 million dollars of federal BTOP funds that is directed to the 10 Central Maryland jurisdictions that comprise the Inter-County Broadband Network. The ICBN program will construct over 800 miles of fiber optic cable and directly connect 715 community anchor institutions in the Central Maryland region.

Lori also has over 15 years of experience in government affairs on the federal, state and local levels including extensive experience in strategic and political consulting, fundraising, coalition building and community organizing. She has an undergraduate degree in anthropology from the American University and is an honors graduate of the University of Baltimore School of Law.

As an Associate Bureau Chief in the Wireline Competition Bureau, **Deena Shetler** manages both competition policy and pricing issues. Her portfolio includes the Commission's Acceleration of Broadband Deployment Notice of Inquiry which seeks input from state and local governments, other federal agencies, Tribal governments, consumer advocates, and the private sector to identify means of improving rights of way policies and wireless facilities siting requirements. Deena has worked at the Commission in a number of capacities during the past fifteen years, including Deputy Chief of WCB's Pricing Policy Division, Legal Advisor to Commissioner Gloria Tristani, and Legal Advisor to the Chief of the Common Carrier Bureau.

Deena received her B.A. from the University of California San Diego and her J.D. from the University of California Los Angeles School of Law.

Denise Atkinson-Shorey is the Chief Information Officer of Eagle-Net, the statewide broadband cost-sharing consortium for K-12 and Community Anchor Institutions in Colorado. Eagle-Net is also the K-12 gateway for Internet2; Ms Atkinson-Shorey led the successful effort to make Colorado the 39th State to join Internet2 as a Sponsored Educational Group Participant (SEGP). In 2008 Ms Atkinson-Shorey was elected to the Board of Directors for Consortium for School Networking (CoSN) the national School District CIO/CTO organization working on national and international school and technology issues.

She joined Centennial BOCES in 2006 as the Chief Technology Officer and led the restructuring of the Technology Services Department, serving 15 school districts to support existing and new services. In 2008, she received the "CALET's Technology Leader of the Year Award" from her peers for her work leading the statewide Internet2 K-12 Gateway Initiative. Denise was formerly the Acting Director of Technology at Adams Twelve Five Star Schools specializing in integration of technologies, management of mil and bond technology projects, and development of educational technology standards. Prior to Adams 12, Denise worked as an Information Systems Specialist for Jefferson County Public Schools, Information Technology Consultant for IBM, and worked in the Library and Information Media field.

Elyse Tager is West Coast Regional Development Director for Constant Contact. A long-time marketer and passionate entrepreneur, Elyse has helped hundreds of small businesses, associations, and nonprofits develop and implement effective social media and email marketing strategies to grow their business or organization. Elyse is a popular speaker, writer and educator known for providing marketers with the practical tools, techniques and strategies they need to grow their business using the combined firepower of email and social media marketing. Elyse has been a past speaker on social media topics for the Association of Professional Fundraisers, the American Marketing Association, Ad-TechSF, the Direct Marketing Association, Women in Consulting and Hubspot, among others. She is an active member of the Bay Area business

community, including: Silicon Valley American Marketing Association, Northern California Business Marketing Association, Women Entrepreneurs of the Bay Area, Catalog and Ecommerce Club of Northern California, Women in Consulting and the Silicon Valley Chamber of Commerce. Additionally, she has been a past columnist for ClickZ and contributor to Network World on various marketing topics.

For over 30 years, **Bob Thomas** has served as an Executive in the Corporate, Non-Profit and Private Settings.

He currently serves as the Vice President of Operations for the Public Access Corporation of the District of Columbia (DCTV). In this capacity, he is responsible for day-to-day operations, which include: Television Production & Operations, Programming, Broadcasting, Marketing (Website & Newsletter) Member Training, Youth Programs and Creative Services.

Prior to joining DCTV, Bob worked for the JCPenney Company for 24 years in the communications division. During his final years with JCPenney, Bob served as the Director of Facility & Communications Services, where he managed daily facility operations including administration of a \$1 million operating budget and up to a \$5 million capital budget. He managed a staff of 50 and an additional team of a 50 contractors. In addition, he managed communications resources utilization nationally and oversaw allocation of \$50 million in company resources.

His major success at JCPenney was launching Stonebrair Communications where he served as VP and General Manager. Stonebrair was a start up division that provided communications services to Corporate and Entertainment organizations. In this capacity, Bob led the development and implementation of sales and marketing strategies, contract negotiation, new business development, budget forecasting, and P&L management. In addition, he generated sales in excess of \$1 million and revenues of \$800,000. He also managed cross-functional teams that included creative, sales and marketing, and technical operations.

In addition, he owned his own communications company, the Harvey Communications Group. For 10 years he served as President & CEO where he consulted with senior level executives in the corporate, non-profit and entertainment sectors. The company provided clients with expert advice on the development of communications, operational and technology strategies and solutions.

Bob has produced Network and Nationally Syndicated Programs. They include: Cita's World: Weekly Animated Music Program (BET Network); Mad Sports: Weekly Sports Program (BET Network); IMPACT: Nationally Syndicated News Magazine Program; Billy Bob's Country: Nationally Syndicated Country Western Variety; Flavor TV: Nationally Syndicated Comedy Program

For 20 years Bob has served on numerous Boards including serving as Chairman of the Board of The Black Academy of Arts & Letters (Dallas), Dallas Community Television (DCTV) and President of the Communications Media Management Association (CMMA).

Steve Traylor is the Executive Director/General Counsel for the National Association of Telecommunications Officers and Advisors (NATOA). He has an extensive background in legislative and regulatory work having served most recently as Associate Legislative Director for

the National Association of Counties (NACo). Prior to that, he was the Deputy Director, Government Relations for NATOA with responsibilities for legislative and regulatory matters, national organization collaboration and partnership, and the development and advocacy of public policy positions and materials. Steve has also worked as Assistant General Counsel for the League of California Cities and as a Deputy City Attorney for Sacramento, CA.

Nicol Turner-Lee is Vice President and the first Director of the Media and Technology Institute for the Joint Center for Political and Economic Studies, a 40 year old public policy institute focused on issues of concerns to African Americans and other people of color. The Media and Technology Institute was established in 2008 to study how broadband, the media industry and emerging communications technologies can become avenues of advancement for vulnerable groups. In this role, Dr. Turner-Lee created the first National Minority Broadband Adoption Study, a pioneering study focusing on the Internet profiles of people of color.

For the past seven years, Dr. Turner-Lee has been an executive at One Economy - a global nonprofit that uses the power of technology and information to expand opportunities for low-income people - serving most recently as Senior Vice President for External Affairs in charge of public relations, national strategic partnerships and business development. While at One Economy, Dr. Turner-Lee played key roles in all aspects of its core business, including residential and community broadband access, online public purpose media and youth technology training. Before joining One Economy, Dr. Turner-Lee founded the Neighborhood Technology Resource Center (NTRC), a Chicago-based nonprofit that provided public access to computers and the Internet to thousands of low- and middle-income people. In its ten year history, NTRC has been recognized by the State of Illinois and the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development as a model for community technology centers.

Dr. Turner-Lee serves on the board of the Center for Economic Progress, most recently as its vice chairperson. She is also a member of the board for the Community Renewal Society and a former member of the Chicago Wireless Task Force. In 2007, Broadband Properties magazine named her to its list of the "Top 10 National Broadband Promoters." Dr. Turner-Lee is a former Research Fellow with Northwestern University's Asset-Based Community Development Institute, a recent Ford Foundation Rockwood Leadership Fellow and has served as adjunct faculty at Northwestern and North Park Universities. She graduated with honors from Colgate University, has a doctorate in Sociology from Northwestern University and a Certificate in Nonprofit Management from the University of Illinois-Chicago.

Catherine Ventura is a New York based social media content strategist. She writes about social media engagement and social media "voice" in her blog, Venn Diagrams, and in the Huffington Post. In previous incarnations she was a film and video pro, a screenwriter, and a copywriter, all of which has contributed to her love of well-crafted, engaging content.

Mike Wassenaar is Executive Director of St Paul Neighborhood Network (SPNN), the non-profit community media and technology center that provides Public and Educational Access services for Saint Paul, MN. Under his leadership, the organization has doubled in size in ten years and diversified its revenue sources. Among other achievements, he helped create and lead

the AmeriCorps Community Technology Empowerment Project, which provides digital literacy education to Twin Cities residents, and is a model for the Digital Literacy Corps articulated in the FCC's National Broadband Plan. Mr. Wassenaar has a background in Public and Community Radio, and was a reporter, news director and program director for stations in Madison, WI and Minneapolis-St Paul before his tenure at SPNN. He is a past National Chair and Treasurer of the Alliance for Community Media, where is he currently a member of the National Board of Directors. He volunteers for a number of organizations in the Twin Cities that are devoted to community development, democratic empowerment, education and cultural understanding.

Michael J. Watza is Co-Chair of the Governmental and Commercial Litigation Practice Groups at Kitch, a full service Law firm based in Detroit, with offices in Lansing, Marquette, Mt. Clemens, Chicago, Ill. and Toledo, OH.

Mr. Watza's practice provides litigated, legislative and regulatory solutions on behalf of municipal, non profit and private sector clients concerning Complex Litigation, Governance Issues, Telecommunications and Energy.

Michael has represented clients in State and Federal trial and appellate courts across Michigan as well as attended to regulatory matters before the Michigan Public Service Commission, Michigan Tax Tribunal, Department of Labor and Economic Growth and the Federal Communications Commission.

Michael has represented clients in the halls of the Michigan Legislature and Congress through negotiation, drafting and testimony regarding legislation on various issues including electric transmission line siting, telecommunications, cable, pipeline regulation, the formation of inter-governmental authorities and tort reform.

Michael also serves as General Counsel to PROTEC and the Mobile Technology Association of Michigan, is a member of the NATOA National Board, the Michigan Gaming Control Board, Covenant House Central School Board in Detroit, Chairman of the Novi EDC, Chairman of Attorney Grievance Commission Grievance Panel #9, Immediate Past Chairman of the Administrative Law Section of the State Bar and Council Member of the Public Corporation Law Section of the State Bar.

He holds an A-V rating with Martindale Hubbell, was designated a Super Lawyer in 2007 and listed in the Cambridge Who's Who Directory.

In 2008, Michael and Co-counsel Joe Van Eaton, were successful in protecting Michigan PEG channels from unilateral digitization to the 900 channel tier by obtaining an injunction in Federal Court in Dearborn v Comcast.

Michael is an adjunct faculty member at Michigan State University Law School having taught Communications Law and Policy and Ethics and the Practice of Law.

Tracy Westen teaches communications law at the USC Annenberg School for Communication and is a former Director of the Communications Law Program at UCLA Law School. He is Founder and CEO of the Center for Governmental Studies, which helps civic organizations, the media and decision-makers to strengthen democracy. He created numerous CGS projects, including the California Channel, PolicyArchive.org, Democracy Network, Video Voter, ConnectLA and three blue-ribbon commissions to reform California governance.

Westen is Chair of the Los Angeles Municipal Access Policy Board (Channel 35), a member of the National Board of Common Cause and a recent board member of the Center for Democracy and Technology. He was the first Chairman of Grassroots.com (<http://www.grassroots.com>) and was a Commissioner on the Los Angeles Board of Telecommunications Commissioners. He served as Chairman of Pacifica Foundation, which owns and operates FM radio stations KPFA, KPFK, KPFT, WBAI and WPFW.

Westen was Deputy Director for Consumer Protection at the FTC, Legal Assistant to FCC Commissioner Nicholas Johnson, Executive Director of Public Communication, Inc., and an attorney at Covington & Burling in Washington, DC. He received his JD from UC Berkeley School of Law, his MA from University of Oxford and his BA from Pomona College.

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Prior to joining MCI, Rick spent over five years as an associate attorney in the communications groups of two D.C.-based law firms. Rick is a 1988 cum laude graduate of the Georgetown University Law Center, and a 1984 magna cum laude graduate of James Madison University.

Dwight Williams is a native Houstonian with over 20 years of broadcast television experience, including over 10 years in a managerial capacity. Dwight holds the position as Division Manager for HTV Houston Television.

Before embarking on his broadcast career, Dwight served in the United States Air Force. Upon returning to Houston, he received his educational training from WKG-TV Video Technical School. After graduating, he worked as a Master Control Operator for KETH CH 14, from 1987-1988.

His training as an ENG Engineer began with KTMD-CH 48 Telemundo in 1988. During his 12 years with the station, he maintained, wired and operated the ENG truck for "LIVE" shoots and other major media events. Dwight was promoted to Engineer and called upon to act as manager in tandem with the Acting Chief Engineer.

In 2000 Dwight was recruited for a position to become the Operations Manager for the City of Houston Cable Communications Division; he happily accepted this new and rewarding challenge.

In July 2008, he was selected to become the Division Manager of the station. Under his leadership, HTV has grown and the task of transforming government television into an entity for sponsorships and productions is underway.