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The Alliance for Communications Democracy (“ACD”) submits these comments in response to the Commission’s Public Notice seeking comment on the transfer application filed for consent to consummate the Comcast-NBCU merger transaction.¹ As requested in the Public Notice, in these comments ACD also proposes specific conditions that the Commission should place on any consent it gives to the transaction in order to preserve and protect the uniquely local programming provided by public, educational and governmental (“PEG”) access programming on Comcast’s cable systems. The Comcast-NBCU merger, and the consequent increased inventory of programming content and broadcast outlets that the combined entity would own or control, pose a threat to all independent programming and content. But that risk is particularly acute with respect to PEG, the one vehicle sanctioned by the Cable Act with a specific and enduring mission to encourage public participation and to foster diversity and localism.

In submitting these comments, ACD is not suggesting that the Commission should approve the merger, subject only to the conditions proposed below. ACD recognizes, and many of its members support, the positions taken by other parties opposing the merger or requiring

¹ Public Notice, DA 10-457 (rel. March 18, 2010), *revised* Public Notice, DA 10-636 (rel. May 5, 2010) (collectively, “Public Notice”).

additional conditions. ACD's position is: if the merger is otherwise in the public interest, the FCC should find that (a) PEG conditions are essential to ensuring the merger is in the public interest; (b) the PEG conditions proposed by Comcast are inadequate; and (c) the conditions discussed below should be imposed on any consent given by the FCC.

I. PEG PROGRAMMING IS ESSENTIAL TO PRESERVING LOCALISM AND DIVERSITY ON BEHALF OF THE COMMUNITY, IS VALUED BY VIEWERS, AND MERITS PROTECTION IN COMMISSION ACTION ON THE COMCAST-NBCU TRANSACTION.

ACD is a national membership organization of non-profit PEG access corporations that supports efforts to protect the rights of the public to speak via cable television, and promotes the availability of the widest possible diversity of information sources and services to the public.² The PEG organizations represented by ACD have helped countless members of the public, educational institutions, and local governments make use of PEG channels that have been established in their communities pursuant to franchise agreements and federal law, 47 U.S.C. § 531. A number of PEG access organizations and community media centers adversely affected by Comcast's PEG practices are ACD members.

PEG access advances Congress' 1984 Cable Act goal of providing a wide diversity of information and services by responding to the unique needs and interests of each local community. The role of PEG access in developing technological and media literacy has never been more important than today. PEG centers provide constructive outlets for community youth to learn media skills. Seniors actively create programming on a range of issues. PEG channels

² ACD's members are: Access Tucson, Tucson, Arizona; Boston Neighborhood Network, Boston, Massachusetts; Chicago Access Network Television, Chicago, Illinois; Evanston Community Media Center, Evanston, Illinois; Community Media Center, Grand Rapids, Michigan; Manhattan Neighborhood Network, New York City, NY; Metroeast Community Media, Gresham, Oregon; Montgomery Community Television, Inc., Rockville, Maryland; Olelo Community Television, Honolulu, Hawaii; Portland Community Media, Portland, Oregon; Tampa Bay Community Network, Tampa Bay, Florida; and Alliance for Community Media Western Region.

give nonprofit organizations an outlet to reach clients in need of assistance. PEG channels furnish a platform for civic debate to resolve local conflicts. And during local elections, PEG channels provide opportunities for candidates to address the public directly and fully, without being limited to a 30-second sound bite.

Thousands of hours of new, original programming appear on PEG channels every day throughout the country, bringing local information into the home that would not otherwise be seen. PEG channels welcome community members, politicians, preachers, experts, educators, and artists. PEG participants are not screened or selected by corporate management or advertising interests; they participate because it's their community, and PEG channels are their channels, and because they have something to say.

The role of PEG channels is particularly important at a time when research shows that less than 0.5% of programming on commercial television media is devoted to local public affairs. The commitment of PEG programmers to promoting social services, arts and civic events, public safety, and other issues close to home, demonstrates what is possible when the community is given the opportunity to participate in the television medium. The democratic values that form the foundation of the PEG access mission merit preservation by government, industry, and individuals alike.

The quantity of uniquely local original programming that PEG provides to communities is substantial. A sampling performed by the Alliance for Community Media ("ACM") shows that each year, an average PEG Access provider ran 1,867 hours of first-run local programming on its PEG channel(s) per year, or 35 hours a week – an impressive number that clearly reflects the lively amount of community involvement and the value that communities place on PEG. Whether it is an urban area, suburb or small town, PEG channels are focused 100% on the local

community they serve, cablecasting local events, town hall and council meetings and school activities that rarely receive full coverage on commercial media or public broadcasting. Because of the variables in the number of PEG channels operated in any specific jurisdiction, it is difficult to extrapolate nationwide, but ACM has estimated that PEG access channels generate over 2.5 million hours of original local programming per year.³

Moreover, viewers value PEG programming highly. Attached hereto as Exhibit 1 is a copy of ACD's comments in the pending *Future of America* proceeding, GN Docket No. 10-25. Attachment A to ACD's comments sets forth the results of a telephone survey concerning PEG viewership and demographics, and the value that subscribers attach to PEG programming. The survey's major findings were: (1) 74% of cable subscribers say PEG programming is "very or somewhat important to them;" (2) 59% of cable subscribers say that more than \$1.00 per month per subscriber should be devoted to PEG programming; (3) PEG channel number locations matter, because channel surfing decreases dramatically as the channel number increases, especially for channels above 100; and (4) older and lower income subscribers are less likely to access the Internet and therefore rely more heavily on cable for information.

Notwithstanding the clear value of PEG programming, both to viewers and for the vital public interests of localism and diversity, PEG's future viability is at stake. PEG is being threatened by several developments, including the economic downturn, PEG digital channel slamming by cable operators, including Comcast, the degradation of PEG channels through AT&T's low quality, low functionality "PEG product," and the negative consequences of state video franchising laws and the Commission's *Video Franchising Order*.

³ Comments of ACM, *Future of Media*, GN Docket No. 10-25, at 15-17 (filed May 21, 2010).

Unless conditions are attached to any FCC consent to the Comcast-NBCU transaction that are designed to protect PEG, that transaction will pose yet another new threat to local communities' use of PEG channels. The Commission should take this opportunity to act in the public interest by imposing conditions on the Comcast-NBCU transaction that will help preserve and protect the future of PEG.

II. COMCAST CONCEDES THE RELEVANCE OF AND NEED FOR IMPOSING PEG-RELATED CONDITIONS ON THE TRANSFER, BUT THE PEG COMMITMENTS COMCAST PROPOSES ARE INADEQUATE.

Comcast and other right-of-way-based multichannel video providers have fought the existence and operation of PEG channels. A merged Comcast-NBCU, which would possess far more of its own proprietary video programming content than Comcast currently does, would have an additional incentive to favor its own content over PEG content, further exacerbating the threat to the non-commercial and uniquely community-oriented programming provided by PEG stations. This is particularly so because of the current capacity limits and the growing capacity demands on Comcast systems, and the incentives those developments create. To the extent that Comcast can limit the capacity now designated for PEG use (by providing inferior, or more highly-compressed channels for PEG use, or by underfunding PEG so that it is not longer viable), it will gain capacity that it can use for what will be its own programming content.

In addition, the merged company will have incentives to use its control over local broadband and cable distribution systems to create a video portal service that would allow a user to select company-preferred video programming that can be accessed from either a traditional television set, a computer, or a mobile device. The merged Comcast would likely have an increased incentive to provide preferred transmission rights to affiliated content via this portal in a number of ways that could adversely affect subscriber access to non-affiliated or disfavored

programming (it could, for example, exclude its preferred programming from bit limits and restrictions, thereby damaging the viability of competing programming offerings).⁴ Even before Comcast grows in size and owns more content, it is already exerting a significant amount of power in moving video content to its own on-line distribution system. A merger with NBCU would increase Comcast's market dominance exponentially, giving it still greater ability to convince other content providers to favor Comcast's on-line distribution service, as well as still more incentive to favor the much broader library of content it would own as a result of the merger. The company's TV Everywhere project, its nascent on-line video service, is an example of the threat.⁵

Furthermore, in almost all localities, Comcast's acquisition of a major broadcast television network will effectively eliminate one significant competing voice in the local video marketplace, and the acquisition is also likely to have other significant potential long-term effects on local over-the-air broadcast affiliates and local programming. It is therefore more important than ever that there continue to be a viable, available outlet in every locality for the community to produce and distribute independent and unique local programming. PEG is that outlet.

Comcast's voluntary inclusion of proposed PEG conditions for the merger suggests that the company itself clearly understands that, absent PEG-related conditions, the merger could

⁴ As an example, while Comcast currently places no clearly-stated limits on the bits that can be downloaded by a subscriber per month, the Commission at this point is exercising at best very limited control over the terms and conditions upon which Comcast offers Internet service. A major wireless provider recently announced a "bits-based" pricing plan, and for purposes of assessing the risks associated with the merger, the Commission must assume that Comcast can and will price its access services in the future in a manner that will maximize its profits – that is, unless the Commission exercises its authority in this proceeding to impose conditions that prohibit Comcast from discriminating against other web-based content. Comcast could, for example, establish bit limits that do not apply to its own content, and put itself in a position to charge other programmers or extract other benefits from programmers who wish to deliver video via the Internet.

⁵ For a discussion of recent developments, see <http://newteevee.com/2010/05/11/comcast-to-revamp-its-tv-everywhere-service>.

harm PEG and local communities, and that it would be appropriate for the Commission to impose PEG-related condition on any consent to the merger. Beginning at page 68 of its “Applications and Public Interest Statement” in this matter, Comcast discusses PEG-related commitments it is willing to make:

“Commitment # 11. With respect to PEG channels, Comcast will not migrate PEG channels to digital delivery on any Comcast cable system until the system has converted to all-digital distribution (i.e., until all analog channels have been eliminated), or until a community otherwise agrees to digital PEG channels, whichever goes first.”⁶

“Commitment # 12. To enhance localism and strengthen educational and government access programming. Comcast will also develop a platform to host PEG content On Demand and On Demand Online within three years of closing.”⁷

Comcast’s proposed PEG conditions are, however, inadequate to protect PEG in the face of the merger. Nor will it be easy to address the PEG problems posed by the merger at the local level. As the Commission is aware, many states have enacted video franchising laws that establish uniform, statutorily specified statewide PEG requirements. None of the state franchising laws was enacted in a world where it was envisioned that Comcast would have significant control over programming carried on an entire nationwide network of local broadcast stations. To the contrary, the state video franchising laws assumed that the uniform statewide franchise requirements would apply in a context where each video service provider – both multichannel and local broadcast – would face significant local competition. As a result, there is virtually no practical way to adjust PEG requirements to take into account the potential effect of a merger in states that have enacted uniform state franchise mechanisms. It is therefore appropriate for the Commission to fashion a remedy to this problem.

⁶ Applications and Public Interest Statement at 68.

⁷ *Id.* at 69.

Even in states that have not adopted uniform video franchising laws, it will be very difficult to address the potential adverse effects on PEG of the Comcast-NBCU transaction at the local franchising level. The PEG conditions in franchises are contracts, and cannot easily be changed to reflect what will in fact be a significant change in circumstances for every Comcast community that is served by an NBC affiliate. It is therefore not only appropriate, but necessary, for the FCC to act here to protect PEG, and the FCC should attach PEG-related conditions to any consent it gives to the Comcast-NBCU transaction.

- A. PEG Merger Condition No. 1: As a condition of the Comcast-NBCU merger, Comcast should be required to make all PEG channels on all of its cable systems universally available on the basic service tier, in the same format as local broadcast channels, unless the local government specifically agrees otherwise.**

There is a risk that Comcast will provide PEG channels in digital-only format, while continuing to offer local broadcast channels and other favored programming in an analog format. While the Commission would not know it from the public interest statement submitted by Comcast, Comcast has digitized PEG channels in many communities, over the objections of those communities, while continuing to provide local TV broadcast programming in an analog format. In some cases, the digitized PEG channels are moved to a higher tier; in others, Comcast claims that the PEG channels remain part of the basic service tier, even though subscribers must rent additional equipment, and schedule special appointments to obtain the equipment, to view digitized PEG channels. In either case, this makes it far more difficult for members of the local community to access the unique non-commercial local programming provided by PEG stations. Comcast has stated that, as a merger condition, it would “migrate” PEG to the digital tier only

when all other channels on the system are in a digital format, unless the “community otherwise agrees.”

Although Comcast at least recognizes the problem, its merger commitment is not adequate. Comcast does not promise to restore to analog the PEG channels that it has already digitized – the PEG channels, for example, that were converted to digital format in the state of Nevada. Nor does Comcast promise to make PEG channels accessible by automatically providing consumers with devices that will enable them (at no additional charge) to receive the digitized PEG channels. Comcast boasts that its commitment is “consistent with” the Consent Order it entered into in connection with litigation filed against it by the City of Dearborn and Meridian Township,⁸ but it is not. Under that Consent Order, every PEG channel in Michigan will remain analog until all other channels are converted to a digital format, unless there is an express *local* agreement to the contrary. What is more, under the Consent Order, all PEG channels must be provided as part of the basic service tier. That commitment is also missing from Comcast’s public interest statement and application here. Under Comcast’s proposed commitment, some PEG channels could be provided in a digital format, over local objections; some on higher tiers, over local objections; and some with effectively higher fees to subscribers, over local objections.⁹

Even more importantly, Comcast’s proposed PEG conditions do not address the treatment of PEG in the all-digital environment to which Comcast plans to move relatively soon. There is evidence that the merged Comcast-NBCU may have incentives to treat PEG as a “second-class”

⁸ *City of Dearborn v. Comcast of Michigan III*, Case No. 08-10156, Consent Order and Order of Dismissal (E.D. Mich.) (“Consent Order”).

⁹ Comcast has taken the position that a community has “agreed” to PEG channel movement if that movement is not prohibited, and in any case, holds many franchises that permitted PEG channel movement long before the merger was announced and its effects could have been contemplated. The conditions should apply unless there is an agreement post-merger with the local community or communities that are authorized to program the PEG channels.

citizen in the all-digital world. As Comcast and other cable operators, including telco cable operators such as AT&T, have digitized their systems and expanded their own commercial programming and online offerings, they have routinely made it more difficult for subscribers to access PEG channels. Absent Commission intervention, there is a substantial risk that PEG channels will be delivered with substantially lower quality and functionality, and far less subscriber accessibility, than is enjoyed by local broadcasters.

B. PEG Merger Condition No. 2: As a merger condition, the Commission should protect PEG channel positions.

Among other things, Comcast (and other cable operators) have stripped many PEG stations of their long-held channel positions in the lower digits, close to local broadcast channels, and forced them to move to much higher channel numbers, often in the channel 900s, that are less desirable, and much harder for subscribers to find. A merged Comcast-NBCU will have increased incentives to provide favored channel positions to its own programming, and to make it more difficult for subscribers to easily find alternative programming. Indeed, a merged Comcast-NBCU might well have an incentive to follow AT&T's example by eliminating linear PEG channels altogether, and providing PEG programming only via an "application" where consumers face a cumbersome and poorly designed series of dropdown menus to access what previously were multiple, separate linear PEG channels.¹⁰ These tactics will effectively cut PEG programming off from most of the viewing audience.

In the Consent Order, Comcast promised to maintain PEG channel positions for at least two years – a period that was intended to give the Commission an opportunity to address PEG channel positioning issues in appropriate proceedings. This is one such proceeding: it would be

¹⁰ See Petition for Declaratory Ruling of ACM *et al.*, MB Docket No 09-13, CSR-8126 (filed Jan. 30, 2009).

an appropriate condition to require Comcast to group PEG channel locations with local broadcast channel locations, unless the local government specifically agrees otherwise.

C. PEG Merger Condition No. 3: As a merger condition, the Commission should prohibit discrimination against PEG channels, and ensure that PEG channels will have the same features and functionality, and the same signal quality, as that provided to local broadcast channels.

The merger will give Comcast increased incentives to limit the bandwidth, quality and functionality of PEG channels in order to free up system capacity for Comcast-NBCU's own programming. As a merger condition, it is thus appropriate to require Comcast to provide PEG channels with the same features, functionality, and signal quality that it provides to local broadcasters.¹¹ So long as the PEG signal is provided in an analog format, this presents little difficulty. But once Comcast provides an all-digital service, there is no guarantee that Comcast will provide adequate capacity for PEG.¹² As a merger condition, the Commission should therefore require Comcast to provide PEG with channel capacity with features, functionality and quality equivalent to the capacity that it provides to local full-power broadcasters.

¹¹ In some cases, PEG programming is provided to Comcast in an analog format, in which case the programming will by definition be "standard definition" programming. Comcast should pass through that programming without degradation, and consistent with the manner in which standard definition local broadcast signals are provided to subscribers. In many places, however, PEG providers can deliver a digital PEG signal to Comcast, in which case Comcast's obligation should be to provide a "channel" – that is, an amount of capacity – similar to that provided to local broadcasters under the Commission's advanced television standards. This will ensure that PEG signals can be provided in a manner and at a quality and functionality level consistent with the way in which local broadcast signals are provided over Comcast systems.

¹² Most state laws require operators to provide channels, but do not specifically define the term. It is, of course, commonly understood that a "channel" involves a unique number assigned to a particular video program. But the capacity and capabilities associated with the channel numbers are disputed. It is appropriate for the FCC to define what Comcast must provide, particularly in light of the FCC's clear authority to set technical standards for cable system operations and for cable system signal quality, 47 U.S.C. § 544(e), and the FCC's authority to define "channel capacity" for Cable Act purposes, *see* 47 U.S.C. §§ 522(4) & 531.

D. PEG Merger Condition No. 4: As a merger condition, the Commission should require that PEG-related conditions apply to public access, and that all PEG programming is easily accessed on menus and easily and non-discriminatorily accessible on all Comcast platforms.

Even Comcast recognizes that the diversity and vitality of local PEG programming could be threatened by the proposed merger. Comcast tries to address this threat by offering to commit that, “[t]o enhance localism and strengthen *educational and governmental* access programming, we will also develop a platform to host PEG content On Demand and On Demand Online within three years of closing.” (Emphasis added.) Comcast also promises to develop innovative models for delivering the programming it will own.

These promises, however, are also inadequate to protect the localism that PEG represents, and certainly inadequate to establish that the merger would serve the public interest. Assuming the Commission finds that approval of the merger is otherwise justified, the conditions proposed by Comcast with respect to PEG will need to be modified further to prevent Comcast from harming PEG.

First, it appears that Comcast may have intended to limit its commitment to educational and governmental access programming, and to exclude public access programming. This is unacceptable. It would unfairly discriminate against the local community and contradict the vital First Amendment interests that Congress established public access to serve.¹³ For example, SCORE Chicago, a small business advisory group of retired business people, uses CAN TV in

¹³ See, e.g., H.R. Conf. Rep. 934, 98th Cong., 2nd Sess. at 30 (1984), reprinted in 1984 U.S.C.C.A.N. 4655, 4667 (“Public access channels are often video equivalent of the speaker’s soap box or the electronic parallel to the printed leaflet”).

Chicago to carry its programming because it was not able to use access channels in the Chicago suburbs that were devoted only to governmental or educational access.

In addition, PEG content should be available as Comcast rolls out its video portals, not years afterward. Moreover, there need to be protections in place that ensure that PEG programming is easily accessible from every menu, and that substantial PEG programming can be loaded to the system, and changed, without additional expense to localities or to PEG operators. PEG programming should be readily accessible, on a non-discriminatory basis, on *all* of the platforms over which Comcast offers its own programming to subscribers.

Finally, while placing PEG content on Comcast's On Demand platforms is appropriate, PEG placement on such platforms should be in addition to, and *not* in lieu of, continued PEG carriage in a linear channel format.

CONCLUSION

For the foregoing reasons, if the Commission grants consent to the license transfers relating to the Comcast-NBCU transaction, it should impose the following PEG-related conditions on that consent:

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Alliance for Communications Democracy (ACD) Policy Recommendations in relation to Public, Educational and Government (PEG) Access

We appreciate the opportunity to submit recommendations of the Alliance for Communications Democracy (“ACD”¹) concerning PEG access, also known in many localities as community media centers. On behalf of the many people that ACD represents, we stand for a future vision that meaningfully serves the public interest. We urge the FCC to take actions and make policy recommendations to Congress that will develop, expand and encourage public participation in media today and in the future.

We’re pleased to have worked with Laura R. Linder, Ph.D. and Gary Kenton, M.A. on this filing. We’re also including data aggregated by Tom Wilson of Group W Media summarizing key findings from PEG studies he has conducted throughout the country. And finally, we’ve included lists of non-profits and institutions served by ACD members as a representative sample of the thousands of people, issues and concerns that will ultimately be the most affected by the vision for the future of media in the U.S.

ACD’s policy recommendations speak to the need for urgent action if the services provided by thousands of PEG centers are to be secured today. Absent action, PEG centers will continue to close and channels to shut down, silencing diverse viewpoints, local concerns, and community perspectives.

The recommendations also address a vision for the future, securing the viability and health of PEG access as a community based resource devoted to training, facilitation, access to tools and media platforms to maximize public participation, regardless of the technology.

¹ The Alliance for Communication Democracy was founded in 1988 to preserve and strengthen community access to media through participation in court cases involving franchise enforcement and constitutional questions about community media.

Policy Recommendations: The Present

- Grant the relief requested in *ACM et al*, MB Docket No. 09-13, CSR-8126, filed on January 30, 2009 by petitioner ACD and other petitioners from around the country addressing AT&T's discriminatory treatment of PEG channels.
- Establish technical standards for carriage of PEG channels to ensure that no operator consigns PEG channels to second-class technical status.
- Reverse the FCC's *Video Franchising Orders* in light of the adverse impact on public, educational and government (PEG) access.
- Require that funding for PEG from video service providers, over and above the 5% cable franchise fee, may be used for any PEG-related purpose, including operating costs.
- Restore the gross revenue definition in the Cable Act to provide (as it did prior to 1996) that gross revenues includes all revenues derived from the operation of the cable system
- Mandate that video franchise holders provide PEG channels at equal signal quality and functionality to that provided to local broadcast channels, including HD, surround sound, and other developments that can benefit the public.
- Mandate that PEG channels be available to every subscriber regardless of the tier of service, alongside local broadcast channels, without any additional equipment or cost.
- Mandate that it is the operator's responsibility to cover costs for carriage of PEG programming on its system, that PEG channels be placed in proximity to local broadcast channels, and only moved by agreement.
- Require video franchise holders to list PEG channels and programming on print and electronic menus and materials in a manner equivalent to local broadcast and other commercial channels.
- Assure that a firewall exists between public and government programming, including an equitable funding mechanism that does not favor government speech over the public.
- Mandate safeguards and support for PEG to remedy state franchise laws that undermine FCC goals of encouraging localism and diversity in media.
- Provide for meaningful enforcement and monetary penalties or damages for violations of PEG requirements.

Policy Recommendations – The Future

- Recommend public policies that are technology neutral while requiring a set aside of funding and capacity for use by the public in the emerging digital future.
- Assure that digital literacy and training are adequately supported to help increase the local capacity for participation in media.
- Initiate policies that extend the diverse, local content stemming from PEG and community media centers via other platforms such as the Internet and underutilized digital broadcast channels to reach a broader audience.
- Prevent discriminatory industry practices that marginalize local content, making it inaccessible or encumbered by inadequate functionality or poor quality.
- Assure that public interest obligations are strengthened, expanded and fully supported in the future.

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Introduction

We appreciate this opportunity to respond to the FCC's Public Notice on the Future of Media on behalf of the Alliance for Communications Democracy (ACD) regarding public, educational and government (PEG) access television. The Public Notice states, "The Future of Media project starts with the assumption that many of the challenges encountered in today's media environment will be addressed by the private for-profit and non-profit sectors, without government intervention." But history and present day facts suggest that another approach is called for.

The FCC currently has pending a Petition that is a clear illustration of market forces at work to the detriment of the public. The Petition, *ACM et al.*,¹ notes the segregation of PEG access channels by AT&T, the world's largest telecommunication company on the cable systems. If the FCC fails to rule in favor of those Petitions, PEG access channels will be effectively out of sight and out of mind for cable viewers, and the precedent will undoubtedly encourage other cable television providers to follow suit.

Ever since the Radio Act of 1927 established the commercial model to support broadcasting, the public interest has generally been poorly served in the absence of clear governmental intervention. We believe that there are certain essential services too important to the national civic health to be left to the will of the private sector and that the quality of news and information provided by media is one of them. The U.S. government currently spends approximately \$1.35 per person annually on non-commercial media, much less than most other industrialized nations.² PEG access is now one of the few non-commercial media outlets the average citizen will ever encounter. There are thousands of PEG access channels operating nationwide serving local populations, including minorities, youth, disabled, and disadvantaged. The sum total of this output greatly enriches the national marketplace of ideas upon which our Democratic system depends.

The Communications Act of 1934 established the goal of strengthening democracy through communication, a position repeatedly supported by the FCC. Other goals that have been explicitly supported by the FCC include the protection of free speech, independence, public interest, diversity, localism, and access to emergency and safety information. PEG access is in a unique position to address many of these goals when established to provide democratic access as part of the cable regulatory model. But the regulatory framework encompassing PEG has become seriously eroded and the funding and channels required for successful service to the public are being put at risk.

¹ ACD is a Petitioner in the Petition for Declaratory Ruling Regarding Public, Educational and Governmental ("PEG") Access Channels, MB Docket No. 09-13, CSR-8126, (*ACM et al.*)

² See *Changing Media: Public Interest Policies for the Digital Age*, www.FreePress.net/node/61301, accessed 3/7/10.

The first cable channel set aside for community use in the U.S. was established by the Jaycees – Junior Chamber of Commerce – in Dale City, VA in 1968. This pioneering effort ended after two years due to a lack of adequate funding and equipment.³

Unfortunately, this has been the pattern ever since. Following the 1984 Cable Act, when public access television was established in many cities, the primary factor that has prevented PEG access from consistently fulfilling its mission to serve the public has been a lack of financial and legislative support. As Linder states, “This common shortfall has had the effect of destabilizing the movement for public access television in many cities across the nation”⁴

When such support exists, PEG access television becomes more than a mere media outlet, it becomes the focal point for a remarkable variety of communications activities, what economic developers refer to as an “anchor institution,” an essential part of the communications infrastructure of local communities. PEG centers are evolving into community media centers, offering a wide range of services. Let us share just a few examples from coast to coast.

- Boston Neighborhood Network (bnntv.org), which is currently celebrating its 25th Anniversary, operates Boston's two public access cable television channels including a nightly Neighborhood Network News program staffed by three people with assistance from Boston University students. BNN recently opened the Beard Media Center, an LEED Silver certified facility providing state-of-the-art connectivity and interactivity with cable systems, satellite, web, and emerging platforms. Members have access to two television studios, digital field production and editing equipment, a multimedia lab, and a mobile production truck, as well as hands-on media training classes. Among the thousands of residents participating at BNN in 2009 were more than 900 young people who gained hands-on media experience.
- Grand Rapid Community Media Center in Grand Rapids, Michigan (grcmc.org) administers television, radio, IT services, media literacy tools and live theatre resources. Local residents have access to GRCMC's production and PSA services, live streaming in addition to two citywide cable channels, space use, IT solutions exclusively for nonprofits including website design and hosting, database development, email and mailing lists, on-site computer consulting, installation and support along with personalized training and communications strategy services. More recently, GRCMC has launched *The Raptidian*, a hyper-local news source with stories by citizen journalists.
- MetroEast Community Media (metroeast.org), also celebrating its 25th anniversary in 2009, operates 8 public, education and government channels in the suburbs east of Portland Oregon. With over three hundred volunteers, MetroEast is the only electronic source for news and information about Portland's east suburbs. Its new

³ Fuller, Linda K. *Community Television in the United States: A Sourcebook on Public, Educational, and Governmental access*, Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 1994, p 145.

⁴ Linder, Laura R. *Public Access Television: America's Electronic Soapbox*, Westport, CT: Praeger, 1999, p 51.

facility has become a community gathering spot and a meeting place for a variety of community groups. MetroEast provides training for and access to a full range of digital equipment including two studios, one with robotic cameras, field production equipment and edit suites. MetroEast also trains in the use of the Internet as a means of video distribution. In the fall of 2010, MetroEast will start broadcasting on KZME, a full-power, non-commercial radio station dedicated to local arts and culture and to Portland's thriving, but neglected, local music scene.

We feel it is time for the FCC to take a new look at PEG Access.

Distinguishing Principles of PEG Access

One of the questions posed in the Public Notice was, *Are there other ways to provide for the benefits from PEG channels in the digital age?* This implies that the provision of benefits is fundamentally driven by certain technologies, but the crucial issue as far as the public is concerned is utilization, not mechanics. Or, put another way, people care about results more than means. The more appropriate question would be, *How will the benefits provided by PEG channels be supported in the digital age?* In this section, we will discuss three principles that distinguish PEG access and make it an invaluable communication resource: localism, diversity, and democracy.

Localism

The principle that underlies PEG access is that residents of a community should have access to and control over a sufficient number of local television channels in order to create and share information, inspiration, and entertainment. This principle can only be upheld on a local level, and it is this localism that sets PEG access apart and provides ample justification for renewed and increased support for PEG access facilities on a comprehensive, national scale. Unfortunately, in recent years this idea seems to have lost urgency and/or has been eroded by a flood of misinformation, lobbying, and noncompliance by cable operators and phone companies.

In its comprehensive report, *Informing Communities: Sustaining Democracy in the Digital Age*, the bipartisan Knight Commission on Information Needs of Communities placed local communities at the center of its three fundamental objectives:

- maximizing the availability of relevant and credible information to communities;
- strengthening the capacity of individuals to engage with information; and
- promoting individual engagement with information and the public life of the community.⁵

Three distinct areas of service that comprise localism as embodied by PEG access are: responding to community needs; local control and transparency; and public participation through media and technological literacy.

⁵ Knight Commission on the Information Needs of Communities in a Democracy, *Informing Communities: Sustaining Democracy in the Digital Age*, Washington, D.C.: The Aspen Institute, October 2009.

Responding to community needs. Network coverage is dictated by the imperatives of the 24-hour news cycle and sensationalism. PEG access puts the emphasis on responding to community needs by connecting viewers to local resources and assistance, providing a persistent presence in the community. Examples:

- In Mount Prospect Illinois, when a wind wall came through town at 80-90 miles per hour wrecking havoc in minutes in 2007, the PEG station went into high gear. With 3,000 trees downed, power outages, and flooding, Mount Prospect Television (MPTV) provided assistance for a full month after the broadcast news had gone home. Residents received information from MPTV about getting trees and branches cleared, cleaning up flooded basements, getting assistance on insurance claims, and receiving emergency food assistance.
- Mexican American Legal Defense & Educational Fund (MALDEF) saw the use of Chicago Access Network Television (CAN TV) as one of its top communications priorities in encouraging local participation in the 2010 Census. On its live call-in program, *Todos Contamos*, MALDEF has been able to provide information tailored to the Latino Community, which has historically been under-represented in census data. According to Elisa Alfonso of MALDEF, “CAN TV provides us with a unique platform that no other broadcast medium gives us. Through the interactive medium of TV, we are able to speak directly with our audience, answering their questions and addressing their misconceptions.”
- In Portland, Oregon, local resident Nemesio Guzman had produced 52 programs within a few years of receiving training from Portland Community Media. His program, *Comunidad Unida*, has covered topics such as: adoption, autism, banks, community action, domestic violence, healthy living, immigration law, mental health, nutrition, parenting, public health, river safety, sex abuse, suicide prevention, volunteering, women’s shelters and youth.

For most TV viewers, network and syndicated shows dominate the TV schedule. Even the “news hole” is often filled with stories generated from afar. Because national broadcasting organizations have a different set of concerns and priorities, dictated by geography, politics, and economics, their domination of local media content cannot help but give a false, distorted view of life as it is lived in most locales. This has the effect of corporatizing and homogenizing the form and content of programming, and prevents local residents from independently determining which resources will be most useful to them in their daily lives. A 2008 study conducted by Fordham University found a “negative relationship between ownership by one of the big four broadcast networks and the provision of local public affairs programming.”⁶

At the March 4, 2010 FCC workshop, “Serving the Public Interest in the Digital Era,” National Association of Broadcasters General Counsel Jane Mago, said that the core obligation of NAB and its members is to provide programming, and not only news, which

⁶ Yan, Michael and Napoli, Philip M. “Market Competition, Station Ownership, and Local News and Public Affairs Programming on Local Broadcast Television,” 2008, http://fordham.bepress.com/mcgannon_working_papers/2.

serves its public. But panelist Andrew Schwarzman, Media Access Project President, said that some stations do absolutely nothing local.⁷ Despite decreases over time in local programming on commercial television, studies conducted in PEG communities across the country show that public support for local programming remains very strong. 74% of cable subscribers said that local programming is important, and nearly 60% said that \$1 or more a month should be set aside from cable bills to support local community programming.⁸

Unprecedented changes in the world of print journalism also point to the unique role of PEG access. Bob McChesney and John Nichols, among others, have written extensively about the dangers posed by the loss of newspapers, in particular, and media consolidation, in general.⁹ A number of commentators have put forth the idea of developing a public funding mechanism for journalism and public media. The PEG model provides an existing infrastructure for such a program.

Local control and transparency. Maximizing community involvement is built in to the process envisioned for the establishment of PEG access. In local cable franchising, a community needs assessment is a part of the creation of PEG facilities, with input gathered from all sectors of the community. This process can easily become compromised when politics comes into play, or in situations where the cable or telephone company advance “astroturf” representations of the public while striving to shut down legitimate public involvement, as evidenced in recent state franchise deliberations.

Several types of governance have been applied to PEG access,¹⁰ but by far the most successful model is the one where a local, independent non-profit organization is created for the express purpose of providing the services described in the franchise agreement. The primary reason for the effectiveness of this model is accountability to the public, which comes as the result of five specific conditions:

- Accessibility. The operators of non-profit PEG centers are accessible to users (producers) and answerable to viewers (residents).
- Oversight. PEG access is governed by a community-based board of directors responsible for the operation of the facility.
- Independence. The Cable Act of 1984 prohibits interference with PEG content by cable franchisees, and the First Amendment prohibits interference in constitutionally protected speech by local franchising authorities.¹¹

⁷ Broadcasting & Cable by John Eggerton, 3/4/10, “Broadcasters: We Don’t Need Government to Tell Us How to Serve Our Public.”

⁸ The Alliance for Communications Democracy, “Aggregate Data on Cable Viewership,” April 2010, data gathered by Group W Communications LLC. Attachment A.

⁹ See McChesney, Robert W. and Nichols, John. *The Death and Life of American Journalism: The Media Revolution that Will Begin the World Again*, Philadelphia, PA: Perseus/Nation Books, 2010.

¹⁰ This section primarily refers to public access television, not to channels separately administered by educational institutions or government.

¹¹ In *Joe Ed Bunton v. City of Palestine*, for example, the City dropped the public access channel during renewal negotiations because it was upset by Bunton’s programming. The court denied a motion to dismiss and the city responded by settling with Bunton and reinstating its channel.

- Dedication. Public access attracts dedicated workers who believe in the mission and are trained to encourage public involvement by providing whatever support clients need.¹²
- Trust. Lastly, the level of public trust in non-profit organizations is generally much higher than with governmental or corporate institutions, which is especially important when residents are exercising their First Amendment freedoms. This trust also extends to the non-profit organizations and other producers who rely on public access television to get their messages out.

The more local and independent the PEG model, the greater the chance that a wide diversity of speakers will be involved. PEG access must be given the widest possible latitude to facilitate freedom of expression, entertain a broad spectrum of viewpoints, and apply community standards when the inevitable controversies arise.

The people who work at public access centers are not editors or gatekeepers, but facilitators who help local residents to develop and distribute their messages. Ironically, one of the issues that confronted Public access television in the past might be described as one of “too much democracy,” at least for some. We are referring to the initial concerns expressed in many communities about some of the potentially offensive programming that appeared on some public access channels, especially in decades past. By 1999, however, controversial programming comprised “one percent or less of all public access programming.”¹³ A decade later, few PEG operations report significant problems in this area.

The potential for PEG channels to help advance goals for greater transparency is most evident at the local level. Democracy is not just a political system, but an activity that takes place in thousands of meetings of city councils, aldermen, commissioners, planning boards, and other civic bodies. Only a small percentage of residents are able to attend these meetings in person, but PEG access allows a far greater number to monitor the activities of their government(s). In addition to cablecasting unfiltered coverage of local meetings, many PEG access channels facilitate civic engagement by serving as a megaphone for information regarding voter registration drives, candidates of every stripe, and all the various rights and responsibilities of citizenship.

The transparency afforded by PEG station coverage of a wide range of government meetings enhances civic life. But the local franchising structure raises questions about assigning the power to local governments to determine whether to allow meeting coverage. Problems come into play when government channels refuse to have meeting coverage, show only select meetings, or edit meetings to prevent full disclosure of the proceedings. This structural problem needs to be addressed if local residents are to be assured of greater transparency in government.

¹² This dedication is one reason that public access television is able to accomplish big things with small budgets. Even the largest public access operations run on a budget that is a fraction of the budgets of PBS or commercial television stations.

¹³ Linder, p 45.

There are many reasons for the distrust of government expressed by so many Americans, but civic ignorance may be the most basic cause. Annual surveys conducted by the Pew Research Center for the People & the Press reveal that most Americans simply do not know what government does or how it benefits them. In a test of civic knowledge, for example, fully half of the respondents received failing grades. PEG access represents one of the few tools at the disposal of local residents *and* governments to close this ignorance gap. While mainstream coverage of politics is dominated by grandstanding, sound bites, and sensational stories of corruption and infidelity, PEG access provides an unfiltered view of government in action.

In a number of sizable cities, including Salem, Oregon's state capitol, PEG access provides the *only* local television. But even in the media capital of New York City, there are important issues and events that would be uncovered were it not for PEG access. It was Manhattan Neighborhood Network, for example, that took the initiative to cover and cablecast political debates sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

Public participation through media and technological literacy. The role of PEG access in developing technological and media literacy has never been more important than today. PEG centers provide constructive outlets for community youth to learn media skills. Seniors actively create programming on a range of issues. Nonprofits are given an outlet to reach clients in need of assistance. PEG channels provide a platform for civic debate to resolve local conflicts. And during local elections, PEG channels provide opportunities for candidates to address the public directly and fully, without being limited to a 30-second sound bite. Thousands of hours of new, original content flow through PEG channels every day throughout the country, bringing local information into the home that would not otherwise be seen. PEG channels welcome community members, politicians, preachers, experts, educators, and artists. Participants aren't screened and selected by management or advertising interests; they participate because it's their community and their channels.¹⁴

PEG centers provide an important resource for increasing the digital literacy of local residents as they learn video production skills or create messaging for distribution using a multi-platform approach. Media literacy training is offered at many PEG centers, helping local residents to deconstruct their assumptions about video and television, instead of simply imitating commercial models. As a result, participants become more educated consumers of media, giving them an awareness of the formal features of television and enabling them to deconstruct and analyze the content and form presented in other media.

PEG Centers are evolving into community media centers that serve as anchor institutions in the community, enabling people to gain skills needed to more fully participate in the digital age. A significant benefit of PEG centers is that people gather together in classes, volunteer on each other's projects, and connect with communities of interest in ways that cross class, race, and ideological divides. People come together to learn how to become effective communicators, a key component in the media age.

¹⁴ Testimony of Barbara Popovic, CAN TV Executive Director on behalf of Alliance for Community Media and Alliance for Communications Democracy before the U.S. House Appropriations Committee Subcommittee on Financial Services and General Government on September 17, 2008.

Increasingly, as local residents and groups learn to create content through PEG centers, they are also assisted to repurpose that content for placement on other platforms in addition to the cablecast on a PEG channel. With the proliferation of new media in the web 2.0 environment, many PEG centers are in a position to help local residents and nonprofits make strategic use of multiple media tools to reach target audiences and realize communications goals. People may take the step of creating content, but often lack the experience to navigate the opportunities for multiplying the reach of that content through a multi-platform environment. Despite challenges posed by resource constraints and frequent legislative challenges, PEG centers are working toward building the internal capacity to help people take advantage of multiple platforms such as social networking, blip.tv and YouTube, RSS feeds and other methods for extending the reach of their content.

- In Kalamazoo, Michigan, The Public Media Network (publicmedianet.org) teaches vocational courses in radio broadcasting and digital video production to high school students throughout Kalamazoo County through an accredited program certified by the State of Michigan. The curriculum includes conversion of radio to pod casts and video via web applications. This year, PMN will be honored by the Kalamazoo Regional Educational Support Agency as the Outstanding Vocational Instructor of the year.
- Manhattan Neighborhood Network (mnn.org) is one of the largest media education centers in New York City, training 12,000 people in the last five years. Residents participate in seminars on digital storytelling, oral histories, Internet video distribution tools, video archiving, social networking 2.0 and videoblogging for non-profit organizations and independent producers. MNN's Internet video distribution seminar is designed to give producers the tools and information they need to expand their reach and audience through innovative on-line media distribution strategies, from videoblogging to video sharing websites to social networking sites.
- Olelo Community Television in Honolulu, Hawaii (olelo.org) has centers throughout the island of Oahu with an established presence in every school district. Programming created through those classes is cablecast as well as being made available on the Internet. Summer media programs in high risk communities take a vocational approach as well as encouraging civic engagement, and fostering personal development through an understanding and appreciation of the host culture in Hawaii.

Diversity

One of the goals established by the 1984 Cable Act was to encourage “the widest possible diversity of information sources and services to the public.” While a considerable amount of attention has been paid to the lack of minority ownership of media outlets, it is the larger issue of minority participation and the reflection of minority viewpoints that PEG access operations support every day. By virtue of geography, philosophy, and policy, PEG encourages the greatest possible inclusiveness. Individuals and groups who lack the

recognition, resources, and/or institutional supports to express themselves in other venues, are not only given channel time with PEG, but are provided with the necessary training and technical assistance to maximize their outreach.

While the demographic makeup of PEG access programming reflects the community it serves, participation cuts across race, class, religion and political ideology. In localities with diverse populations, minority groups whose needs are not met through mainstream media outlets have consistently been heavy users of PEG access services. As Ross and Spitzer state, public access television “fosters greater cultural participation by offering cultural minorities the opportunity to represent themselves the way they choose to be represented, rather than through the eyes of commercial stations . . .”¹⁵

- In Tampa Bay, Florida, 70% of content providers/community producers at Tampa Bay Community Network (TBCN) belong to minority groups and range in age from teenagers to seniors.
- In Boston, where more than a quarter of the population is foreign-born,¹⁶ BNN's *In Focus Youth Media* program has provided training for high school students of every cultural heritage, including Nigerian, Chinese, Filipino, Vietnamese, Trinidadian, and Guatemalan. The local Haitian community has been producing their own program, *Telekreyol*, for 22 years, and it has been distributed to other cities with significant Haitian populations. With the recent upheavals in Haiti, this program has served as a crucial source of reliable information, contributing to the effectiveness of national relief efforts.
- In New York City, where 170 languages are spoken, residents can find important information in their native language on the city's public access channels. BronxNet has programming by and about residents from Puerto Rico, Mexico, Honduras, Jamaica, the Dominican Republic, Guyana, Ghana, Albania, Italy, Ireland, Thailand and many more countries. In addition to Spanish and English, BronxNet producers share programs in Thai, Albanian, Hindi and Garifuna, a Central American language rooted in African culture. On Manhattan Neighborhood Network channels, Arabic, Hebrew, Turkish, Portuguese, Japanese, Korean and American Sign Language are used to communicate a broad range of issues. Queens Public Television (QPT) calls itself the most diverse television for the most diverse place on earth, programming in Russian, Greek, Romanian, French, and Urdu. The BCAT TV Network in Brooklyn programs in Armenian, German, several Chinese dialects, West Indian Patois and Creole from a broad spectrum of cultures.
- The Youth Channel is an outlet governed and programmed by youth that was created by a partnership of public access centers in New York, Denver, Atlanta, Seattle, and Grand Rapids, Michigan. This program is designed to “build confidence, establish role models, inform, educate and entertain while reinforcing

¹⁵ Ross, Jesikah M. and Spitzer, J. Aaron. "Public access Television: The Message, The Medium, & The Movement," *Art Papers*, Vol. 18, No. 3, May 1994, p 3.

¹⁶ 2000 Census data.

the fact that youth are capable of creating positive initiatives in their communities and the entire country.”¹⁷

Democracy

The German sociologist Jürgen Habermas defined the “public sphere” as a site where “access is guaranteed to all citizens” and where they may “confer in an unrestricted fashion”¹⁸ going on to note that, if there is a public sphere in contemporary society, it is to be found in the mass media. Sparks goes on to pose three questions that can be used to measure the performance of media: “To what extent are they open to all citizens?”, “To what extent is debate free and uncensored?”, and “To what extent are citizens participants in, rather than spectators at, the debate?”¹⁹ To these we would add a fourth question, “To what extent is information shared that is useful to citizens, personally, socially, and/or politically? If these questions constitute a test of the efficacy of media, no outlet gets higher grades than PEG access television.

As noted by the bipartisan Knight Commission on Information Needs of Communities, a healthy democratic community is an informed community. Among the conditions necessary for this status cited in the Commission’s report is that “People have convenient access to both civic and life-enhancing information, without regard to income or social status.”²⁰ In reference to PEG access television, the term “access” has two very important meanings. The first refers to the availability of PEG programming to all residents. The second refers to access to the tools and training necessary to become *creators*, not just consumers of media. As Price notes, “Gaining access has come to mean not mere representation, but assurance of fair representation among those who control the electronic media, preventing monopolies of the narrative”²¹

The Commission used the term “democratic shortfall” to describe the failure of commercial television to meet the civic needs of average citizens. We take this term literally. Not only are some people underserved by digital or other media, either because of lack of access, training, time, or choice, but the prerequisite elements of the democratic process are often undermined, rather than supported, by commercial media. As Natalie Fenton put it, “We are witnessing the privatization of access to information and culture, and thus the shrinking of public space in communications, that has serious implications for the future and the existence of civil society.”²²

At a time when the entire enterprise of news-gathering and journalism is being threatened, it behooves us to take stock of the available media resources that might be utilized to fulfill at least some of these functions. We believe that there is a very real threat to our

¹⁷ Grand Rapids TV (GRTV) web site.

¹⁸ Habermas, Jürgen. “The Public Sphere,” *New German Critique*, 1974, Vol. 3, No. 1, p 14.

¹⁹ Sparks, Colin. “The Global, The Local, and the Public Sphere,” in Allen, Robert C. and Hill, Annette, *The Television Studies Reader*, London: Routledge, 2004, p 140.

²⁰ Knight Commission on the Information Needs of Communities in a Democracy, *Informing Communities: Sustaining Democracy in the Digital Age*, Washington, D.C.: The Aspen Institute, October 2009, p xiv.

²¹ Price, Monroe E. *Television: The Public Sphere and National Identity* Oxford, GB: Clarendon Press., 1995, p 194-195.

²² Fenton, Natalie. “Another World is Possible?” *Global Media and Communication*, 2006, Vol. 2, p 356.

democratic institutions and way of life if (a) there is not a sufficiently broad range of opinions expressed in the media, and (b) there is no practical means by which the average citizen can participate in the public dialogue. In a saturated media environment dominated by commercial messages, PEG access television is one of the few media platforms that operates according to democratic principles.

The State of PEG Access Television

To review the state of public access television, we will look primarily at three significant issues: regulation, financing, and competition. In the process of addressing these issues, we will provide a number of examples that (1) provide empirical evidence supporting the PEG access model, (2) demonstrate outcomes achieved when PEG access is supported financially and legislatively, and (3) respond to questions posed in the Public Notice.

Regulation

Federal law states that “a franchising authority *may* establish requirements in a franchise with respect to the designation or use of channel capacity for public, educational or governmental use...”²³ It is the equivocation in the word “may” that has contributed to the inconsistency and instability in the PEG access franchising process from its inception. Before widespread consolidation of the cable television industry, many local cable and telephone companies negotiated contracts and provided services in good faith, but today few cable and phone companies provide support unless it is made mandatory by government. In fact, the industry commits significant resources to lobbying efforts to *minimize* regulations, and argue that regulations hinder competition, despite all evidence to the contrary. As a consequence, many local and state governments have reduced support for public access.

Cities collect a five percent franchise fee, which in many instances provides no funding for public access channels, despite healthy growth in cable revenues.²⁴ In some cases, cities also collect a significant share of the PEG fee.

- In Hillsborough County, FL, the County dropped funding of Speak Up Tampa Bay, the public access station, but maintained funding for government and education channels.
- In Albuquerque, New Mexico, Quote, Unquote, the public access operation, competes directly with City departments for capital money and City employees make the funding decisions. In 2009, public access received \$65,000 out of a total expenditure of approximately \$1.2 million in PEG funds received by the City.

²³ Sec. 611 of 47 U.S.C. 531.

²⁴ The cable industry reported total revenues of over \$90 billion in 2009. Average per-subscriber revenues have increased roughly \$4 *per month every year* from 2005 to 2009. While there has been a decrease in the number of cable subscribers (“basic video customers”), rate hikes have more than compensated for this loss of revenue. The overall annual per-subscriber growth rate for “residential video revenue” from 1996 to 2009 stands at a very healthy 6%. When you include internet and phone customers, the rate goes up to 10% annually. Data accessed from the National Cable and Telecommunications Association (NCTA) website <http://www.ncta.com> 4/13/10, compiled by The Buske Group.

- In Dallas, Texas, the public access system was operated by the cable company in the early 1980's with an annual budget of \$1.5 million. The city took over funding of PEG in 2000 and in 2001 allocated \$700,000 to Dallas iMedia. In 2005, the City reduced the allocation to \$543,000, by 2007 it was further reduced to \$300,000 and in 2008 it was down to \$246,000, which is less than one-third of iMedia's annual operating budget. By 2009, the City had cut the budget entirely for Dallas iMedia Network, which was subsequently forced to shut down operations.²⁵

Constitutional issues are raised when cable revenues intended to benefit the public are used predominantly or exclusively for programming by local governments.²⁶ Even in ordinances that prevent the local government from intervening in the content of a PEG channel, the control of the purse strings can have the affect of silencing the public. It is up to the federal government to uphold the principles behind the establishment of PEG access television by issuing clear guidelines for local governments in the franchising process that assure that government speakers won't displace the public.

A regulatory framework that has been initiated in recent years is the statewide franchise. Since 2005, state cable franchising laws have passed in 19 states.²⁷ But the very idea of franchising at the state level is antithetical to the principle of localism that is fundamental to PEG access. In fact, the statewide franchising model might more truthfully be described as "disenfranchising" in the sense that local residents are deprived of a voice in the decision-making process.

In the FCC's Public Notice, the question is posed, *Does statewide franchising change the number and composition of PEG channels? Does it serve to promote the intended benefits from PEG channels or undermine them?* The effect of these laws in many states has been a reduction in the number, accessibility, quality and functionality of PEG channels; cutbacks in PEG services and facilities; a loss or reduction in public cable drops to schools, libraries and other public centers; a loss or reduction in institutional networks; an increase in costs to provide PEG services; and a weakening of regulatory oversight and enforcement.²⁸ In a number of states, rigid non-repeat programming requirements are applied to PEG channels. If a community cannot meet the imposed standard, the channels are taken back by the franchise holder. Notably, commercial channels are not held to this standard. The most damaging impact of state franchising has been the reduction of financial support for PEG access services. There is no case we have found in which a state

²⁵ http://blogs.dallasobserver.com/unfairpark/2009/10/cable_accesss_imedia_goes_dark.php

²⁶ In *Turner v FCC* the majority observed: "Assuring that the public has access to a multiplicity of information sources is a governmental purpose of the highest order, for it promotes values central to the First Amendment." 114 S.Ct. 2445, 2470 (1994). Indeed, "it has long been a basic tenet of national communications policy that 'the widest possible dissemination of information from diverse and antagonistic sources is essential to the welfare of the public.'" James Horwood, "Public, Educational, and Governmental Access on Cable Television: A Model to Assure Reasonable Access to the Information Superhighway for All People in Fulfillment of the First Amendment Guarantee of Free Speech," 25 Seton Hall Law Review 1413, 1442 (1994-1995).

²⁷ TeleCommUnity: State Cable Franchise Laws at a Glance (as of 2/1/2010).

²⁸ "Assessing the Damage: Survey Shows that State Video Franchise Laws Bring No Rate Relief While Harming Public Benefits," Alliance for Community Media, May 2008. <http://www.ourchannels.org/wp-content/uploads/2008/07/harm-survey-report-final.pdf> accessed 3/30/10

franchise agreement was supported by the local community, PEG operators, producers, or viewers; the impetus has come entirely from phone companies and cable companies.

Dramatic examples of what can happen when responsibility for PEG franchising rests with the state can be found in Indiana, Ohio, Georgia, California, and Florida.

- In Indiana, state law (HB 1279) has been interpreted by Comcast to mean that they are not required to provide production or playback facilities for PEG access. By the end of 2007, Comcast had stopped providing services in at least eight cities.²⁹ The company has also failed to deliver the capital money for equipment required by HB 1279, affecting many cities including Bloomington, Indianapolis, and Fort Wayne. Perhaps most unfairly, the Indiana Utility Regulatory Commission, which is responsible for administering HB 1279, has declined to arbitrate issues between municipalities and cable TV providers, leaving local governments and PEG access centers with added fiscal burdens, including legal fees if necessary.
- In Ohio, no later than January 1, 2012, community service fees funding PEG access that are above and beyond the franchise fee are done away with as a matter of law. Similar sunset laws apply in Florida, Iowa, Georgia, Ohio, and Wisconsin. No PEG funding has been allocated under statewide franchises in Kansas, Missouri, and South Carolina³⁰
- Under Georgia state law, a PEG channel can be taken back if it doesn't have 9 hours each calendar day of non-repeat programs. The non-repeat programming requirement has shown up in states where AT&T has backed the introduction of state laws, and can also be found in cable refranchising negotiations. So while commercial channels can regularly repeat old movies, commercials, sitcoms and reality shows, PEG programs on job and training opportunities, the mortgage crises, health concerns, or educational resources can only play once or put a PEG channel at risk.
- In California, at least 45 PEG access centers have closed down due to cable company responses to the state's Digital Infrastructure and Video Competition Act (DIVCA). In San Francisco, the long-running PEG Access operation (Access San Francisco) saw its funding severely cut back and essentially replaced by another organization that has significantly reduced services and increased user fees.
- After passage of Florida state law in 2007, Tampa Educational Cable Consortium (TECC) lost \$500,000 in funding, or 60% of its annual budget. The public access channel, Tampa Bay Community Network, lost a third of its funding. TECC has offered programs on The Education Channel and The Explorer Channel for 21 years. Original programming such as *Mathematics Homework Hotline* reached 2,000 students each year with 25,000 annually downloading the web tutorials. *The Mini-Med School* program provides accurate and timely information to adults about

²⁹ South Bend, Hammond, Portage, Mishawaka, Valparaiso, Plymouth, Goshen, and Elkhart are among the cities affected.

³⁰ TeleCommUnity, *ibid.*

pressing medical concerns including the 12-part series, *Taking Control of Cancer*, which was seen by 28% of the audience, or 31,000 households. After passage of Florida state law in 2007, both educational channels were moved from Channels 18 and 21 to Channels 614 and 620, which required a digital box at an additional cost to the subscriber. While previous surveys had shown that 41% of the 285,000 subscribers in Hillsborough County watched the Education Channel, many people are now unable to access or find the channel

AT&T, the world's largest telecommunications company, has been the leading force behind many statewide franchising efforts as it has introduced its U-verse cable television product. Here is a summary of the negative effects felt in several cities where AT&T has introduced U-verse:

- PEG channels are difficult to find and use, and can only be accessed through a complicated series of menus and submenus;
- PEG channels and programs do not appear on program guides and listings;
- viewers are unable to surf easily between PEG and commercial channels;
- the audio and picture quality is inferior;
- SAP capability for second language translation is not available; and
- programmed recording devices cannot be used to record programs.

AT&T's U-verse singles out PEG channels for discriminatory treatment. If PEG channels are to serve as an open public forum, access needs to be available without being encumbered by sub par quality and functionality, constraints that are inexcusable in an age of technical advancement and innovation.³¹

Congressional Research Service's report on PEG access states that AT&T "has chosen not to make PEG programming available to subscribers in the same fashion that it makes commercial programming available. Instead, it treats PEG content the same way it treats Internet traffic." The report also discussed cable industry practices in relation to the transition from analog to digital cable channels, "... the movement of PEG channels from preferred, low-numbered, channel positions to high-numbered positions (for example, in the 200s or 900s) that are not near other channels — what PEG advocates have come to call "channel slamming" — highlights the concerns that many PEG advocates have that PEG programming is being discriminated against relative to commercial programming".³²

In communities surveyed as part of PEG studies compiled for this filing, people were asked about their viewing habits. Responses indicate that as channel numbers increase into upper tier numbers, surfing and viewing behavior decreases.³³ In short, channel location matters.

³¹ Petition for Declaratory Ruling Regarding Public, Educational and Governmental ("PEG") Access Channels, MB Docket No. 09-13, CSR-8126, (*ACM et al.*)

³² *Congressional Research Service report, "Public, Educational, and Governmental (PEG) Access Cable Television Channels: Issues for Congress", September 5, 2008, CRS-8-12.*

³³ ACD, *ibid.* Attachment A.

Financing

Unfortunately, for every PEG access success story there is a PEG outlet under threat. The problems outlined here argue for strengthening the regulatory framework that supports PEG access. PEG access operations cannot be expected to meaningfully serve the public unless there is sustainable funding. Under many state franchising agreements, funding streams for PEG access have dried up altogether.

In addition to allowing some local governments to avoid supporting PEG access, insufficient clarity in the federal framework creates an unsustainable financial situation. Even when local franchising authorities do require cable operators to provide channel capacity, if that local authority fails to provide operating support from some percentage of the franchise fee, only minimal capital funds beyond the franchise fee may apply to PEG. In most cases adequate operating expenses are not included in PEG budgets.

Two examples from North Carolina, one statewide and one local, are typical. First, statewide PEG budgets were established on the basis of the total number of channels in the state, but even state officials learned that their calculations were wrong – the number of channels was actually *three times* higher – no adjustment was made, resulted in a budget catastrophe for many North Carolina PEG centers.³⁴ At the local level, the City of Greensboro decided (as many local governments have done) to funnel all the proceeds from the franchise fee into its general fund. Allocations to the public, education, and government channels are made independently and represent a small percentage of the franchise fee income. Although usage of the public access channel (GCTV, Greensboro Community Television) has been consistently robust, the operation lacks the staffing and resources to maximize its impact. The Education Channel in Greensboro is grossly underutilized, with programming generally consisting of little more than a scrolling bulletin board.

The current situation in Tucson, Arizona is all too common, illustrating what is put at risk when cities don't meet their obligations to support PEG access television. Access Tucson was recently forced to cease operations for a month (from February 10 to March 9, 2010) as a result of a 100% funding cut by the City of Tucson. Programming was still available, but there were no new shows because no cameras, microphones, or lights could be checked out. 108 shows did not go live. No editing or studio production time was provided. No community affairs programming was produced. 158 people were denied training. Several youth programs and eight school tours were canceled. Planned coverage of local events such as the Rodeo Parade and the Tucson Urban League Gala with CNN commentator Roland Martin were cancelled. And there was no free Internet access for the public. Even after the City Council voted to restore some funding, Access Tucson has been forced to cut its staff in half, limit production services to four days a week, and shut down again for the month of June.

³⁴ See "Durham to Pay for Public Access TV," *Raleigh News & Observer*, 3/4/08, modified 9/22/09, www.newsobserver.com/2008/03/04/83162/durham-to-pay-for-public-access.html?storylink=misearch

Competition, The Internet, and Economic Impact

Competition is rarely a negative issue for public access operators. The overlap of services between PEG access and other media is minimal. Most often, PEG access not only encourages citizens to avail themselves of whatever platforms are available to them, but will facilitate ways in which content created at PEG centers can be repurposed and uploaded to the Internet or shared with other outlets.

While the argument has been made (often by those with a financial stake) that widespread access to Web-based communications has rendered local television channels obsolete, the exact opposite is true. Not only is PEG access not eclipsed by the Internet, it is uniquely positioned to help residents to extend content created through PEG facilities using social media and Web-based resources. The move into digital technology is underway and PEG centers stream live video, upload programming via video-serving sites like blip.tv and YouTube, link to videos through social networking sites, use RSS syndication, I-Tunes distribution and other means to complement their video channels and to open various possibilities for post-cablecast impact. A few examples:

- In Chicago, Illinois, Chicago Access Network Television (cantv.org), developed software to aggregate RSS feeds from community-based news sites for telecast to Chicago cable viewers. News headlines and story synopses automatically appear on CAN TV27 as stories are posted online during a 24 hour news cycle. This service is designed to extend the reach of hyper-local Internet journalism, raise public awareness of available community news resources, and encourage people to integrate use of those resources into their daily lives.
- Cambridge Community Television (cctvcambridge.org) in Cambridge, MA is using Google Mapping APIs to provide residents with new ways to experience public access television programs, and their neighborhoods, using virtual media tools. CCTV's Mediamap (cctvcambridge.org/mediamap) gives residents the ability to geotag and share their video, audio, text, and photos, extending CCTV's community television channels online and encouraging people to participate in the city's local culture and civic life.
- Community media centers are major repositories for community history. In Burlington, Vermont the CCTV Center for Media & Democracy (cctv.org) created a web hub that enables the public to search its entire archives (16,000 programs and 8000 pieces of media) dating back to 1984. CCTV also responded to viewer requests for access to government meetings by posting each meeting online (channel17.org) and creating "clickable meeting agendas" for ease of use so the door to local government stays open, and residents stay informed.
- Access Humboldt in Eureka, California has been developing a Community Media Archive online collection to host thousands of diverse local programs created through PEG channels (archive.org/details/community_media). The system uses web-friendly formats to encourage participation. Once programming has been

submitted, it can be downloaded at MPEG2 broadcast quality or viewed online in an embedded flash video player.

It is interesting to note that “neutrality,” which has become a contentious issue in regard to the Internet, with a sizable movement being galvanized to maintain a level playing field for all Web sites and Internet technologies, is already part and parcel of the design of PEG access television. Public access offers direct participation with little or no financial threshold to encourage participation by every sector or class within the community.

A multi-platform environment offers benefits that have clear implications for public information and education. There is a clear trend toward simultaneous Internet and television use. In a 2009 report, the Nielsen Company found that “57% of TV viewers in the U.S. who have Internet access use both media at the same time at least once a month.” But the trend goes deeper. As Nielsen spokesman Gary Holmes put it, “One medium can be used to reinforce the other.”³⁵ The fact is that the clear distinctions that have historically existed between media platforms are rapidly being broken down. In the past, among the most important elements in mass communication were distribution and marketing. In a media landscape where convergence is the rule rather than the exception, the great public need is going to be in the development of content, a great strength of PEG access.

For example, the non-profit service organization SCORE CHICAGO created a live call-in program on Chicago Access Network Television (CAN TV) aimed at counseling and mentoring small business owners and entrepreneurs. In addition to the information shared with cable viewers, the shows were uploaded to the Internet and linked to social networking sites. Crain’s Chicago Business blog carried a SCORE Chicago question of the week that tied back into the weekly program. After a year of this integrated digital marketing effort, SCORE Chicago reported that its workshop revenue was up 80% over the same period the previous year and client visits were up over 30%. Mark Goodman of SCORE Chicago said, “As video becomes pervasive on the Internet, having a resource like CAN TV is essential.” This underscores the fact that regardless of the ultimate outlet, the service provided by PEG access in helping non-profit organizations and residents to develop content is essential.

Industry attempts to marginalize PEG channel placement or suggestions that the Internet should suffice as the primary platform for PEG content ignore what is going on in the commercial world. Comcast is not abandoning its controlled bandwidth, and AT&T, a common carrier, is not skipping controlled bandwidth in favor of an all-Internet platform. What each is doing is preserving the choicest bandwidth for its own use and then placing content on the Internet to maximize the availability and reuse of that information. If that approach makes sense for commercial programming, then it certainly makes sense for programming about public health, education, economic development, civic engagement, and other community based programming initiatives emanating from PEG channels.

³⁵ Reuters 9/29/09.

It is important to note that 40% of U.S. households do not have high-speed Internet access at home³⁶ with cost frequently cited as the primary obstacle. Studies conducted in PEG communities around the country show that subscribers earning less than \$40,000 in annual household income were significantly less likely to access the Internet. Those studies also show that people over 65 are half as likely to access the Internet as people under 30.³⁷ In Chicago, the City's Digital Excellence study released in 2009 noted that "39% of Chicagoans lack the broadband connections required to fully participate in the digital revolution." The study notes that, "Chicagoans who are statistically more likely to be offline or less-connected are older, Latino, African-American, low-income and less-educated."³⁸ As the FCC has stated, "The digital age is creating an information and communications renaissance. But it is not serving all Americans and their local communities equally."³⁹

According to the Nielsen Company's quarterly "Three Screens Report," almost 99% of the video watched in the U.S. is still done on television,⁴⁰ and "television remains the dominant news source for the public, with 71% saying they get most of their national and international news from television," according to a 2009 study from the Pew Research Center for People & the Press.⁴¹

As the Internet becomes more widely used, it is important to remember that the medium has certain weaknesses as an information source. One of the defining features of the Internet is its "everywhereness" and "nowhereness." Information is presented in an endless series of fragmented links with little structure or context. While the Internet has enabled communications of all kinds, it is by design and function global, not local. By contrast, PEG access programming is defined by a sense of place. There is never any question as to the provenance of any given show: it is the product of a local producer, a neighbor. The benefit of this local emphasis has been recognized by the courts. In *Prometheus Radio Project v. Federal Communications Commission*, the court concluded that "the commission had erred in including the Internet as a distinct information source for the purpose of calculating its diversity index because the Internet, unlike broadcast television and other traditional media, does not yet represent a significant source of local news and information."⁴²

The area in which the impact of PEG access has been very constructive is in the support of non-profit organizations. According to the Independent Sector, the non-profit sector has assets of accounts for approximately 5% of GDP and over 8% of wages paid in the

³⁶ Associated Press, 2/16/10, by Joelle Tessler, "New data: 40% in U.S. lack home broadband," usatoday.com.

³⁷ The Alliance for Communications Democracy, *ibid*, Attachment A.

³⁸ The report was commissioned by the City of Chicago, the MacArthur Foundation, and the State of Illinois Department of Commerce and Economic Opportunity, and conducted by the University of Illinois at Chicago and the University of Iowa. The report was accessed 3/5/10 at: egov.cityofchicago.org/city/.../portalContentItemAction.do?...City...Chicago/.

³⁹ "FCC Launches Examination of the Future of Media And Information Needs of Communities in a Digital Age," Public Notice GN Docket No. 10-25, Mar. 8, 2010, p. 1.

⁴⁰ AC Nielsen Company, http://en-us.nielsen.com/main/insights/nielsen_a2m2_three

⁴¹ Pew Research Center, "Public Evaluations of News Media," 2009, <http://people-press.org/report/543/>.

⁴² *Prometheus Radio Project v. Federal Communications Commission*, U.S. Third Circuit Court of Appeals, 2004

country. This represents one of the few consistent growth sectors in the U.S. economy. Contributing to this growth is the fact that, since the 1980s, many social services formerly provided by government agencies have devolved to the private sector. Although religious institutions and non-profit organizations have been instrumental in filling gaps in essential services, they are under-represented in the commercial media. Historically, Public Service Announcements (PSAs) have provided at least a minimal platform for non-profits to get their messages out, but in the late 1980s even these modest amounts of non-entertainment content on television all but vanished. According to Dessart, "Deregulation saw government relinquishing the model of trusteeship of a scarce national resource in favor of a marketplace model."⁴³ This resulted in a significant reduction in the amount of air time devoted to PSAs on television. In fact, public affairs programming overall has decreased in recent decades. By 2003, half of the 285 stations surveyed aired no public affairs programming.⁴⁴ This has left PEG access as the most available and responsive television outlet for non-profit and civic organizations. In addition to providing consistent air time, the training provided by PEG staff has allowed many non-profit groups to produce their own shows, tailor their messages, and generally become much more sophisticated and cost-effective in public relations, outreach, recruitment, and marketing efforts.

Conclusion

The role of the FCC is to determine what government regulations or supports will serve the public interest. The empirical evidence clearly shows PEG access facilities serve the public interest in essential ways not addressed by commercial media, and that PEG access cannot continue to serve those purposes without meaningful legislative and financial support. Without sustainable funding, PEG access cannot fulfill its demonstrated potential; without regulatory protections and regulation, its survival is imperiled. If this unique resource were to be lost, it would leave a gaping hole in the social and political fabric of our country.

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⁴³ Dessart, George. "Public Service Announcements," Museum of Broadcast Communications web site, accessed 3/31/10 at www.museum.tv/eotvsection.php?entrycode=publicservic.

⁴⁴ Yan, M.Z. and Napoli, P.M. "Market Competition, Station Ownership, and Local Public Affairs Programming on Broadcast Television," *Journal of Communication*, 2006, Vol. 56, p 804.



The Alliance for Communications Democracy (ACD)



Aggregate Data on Cable Viewership

April 2010

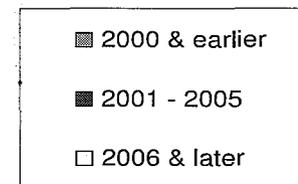
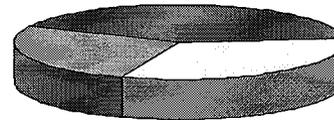
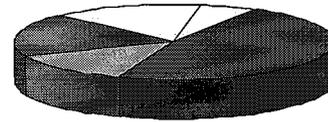
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Group W
Communications, LLC
603.964.2912
www.groupwcom.com

Purpose/Methodology

ACD requested that Group W Communications compile data gathered from research conducted in PEG communities around the nation to assess to what extent people value local programming, and to compile additional findings that can help advise future media planning.

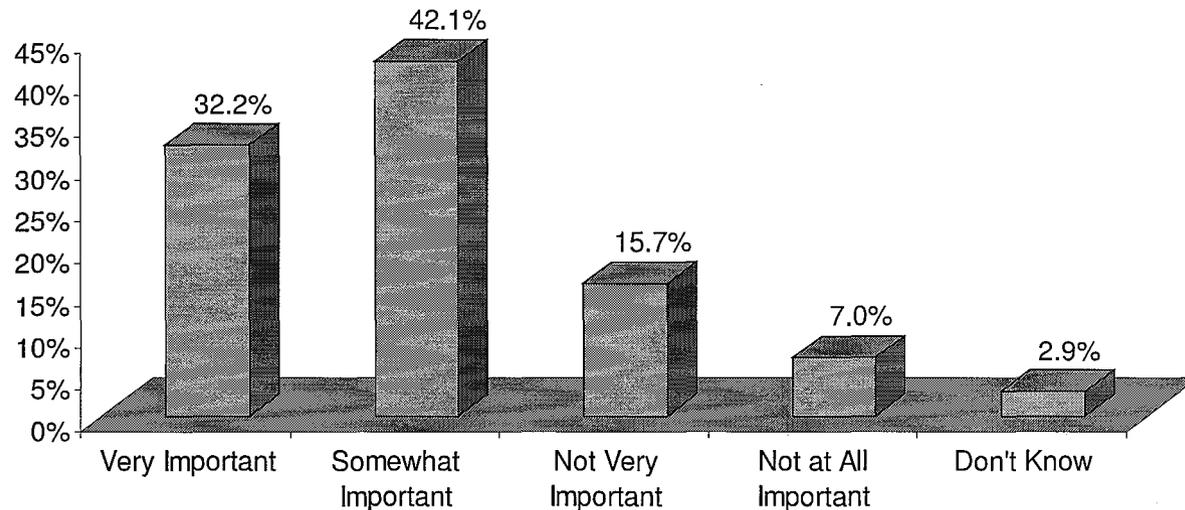
- Comparative and aggregated data based upon sampling in 53 PEG communities
- Geographic distribution:
- Communities' population ranges from 10,000 to over 2 million
- Longitudinal distribution:



Summary of Major Findings

- Cable subscribers place importance on local community programming
 - 74% say it is very or somewhat important
- Cable subscribers value local community programming
 - 59% say \$1 or more each month should be used to create this programming
- Channel location matters
 - As channel numbers increase surfing & browsing decreases
- Digital divide is real and persists
 - Subscribers making less than \$40,000 of annual household income are significantly less likely to access the Internet
 - Just over half as many subscribers over 65 access the Internet as those under 30

74% of cable subscribers believe that local programming is important

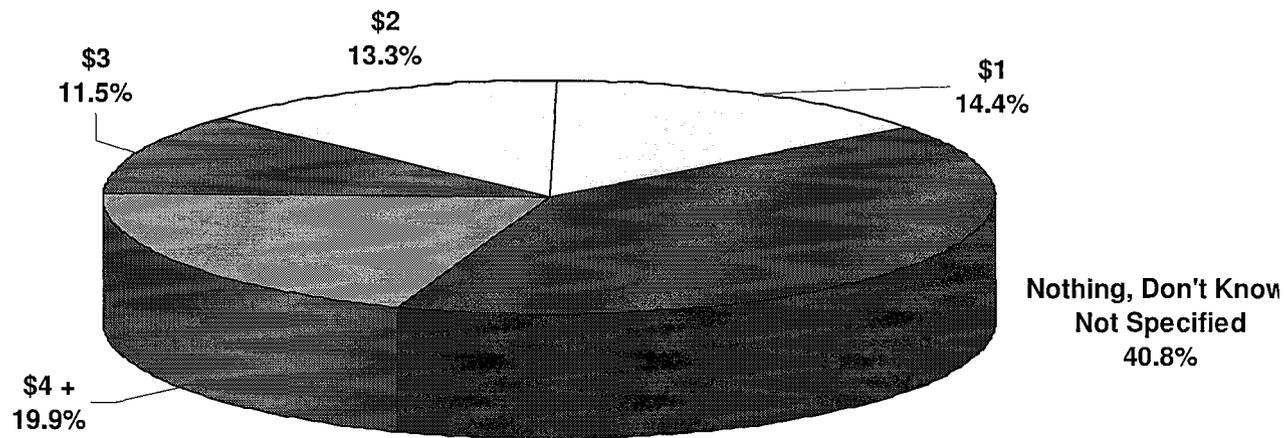


Question -- How important is it to have cable channels that feature local community programming about organizations, individuals, events, schools, and local government? (combined "very" & "somewhat" important)

- Aggregate data based upon sampling in 44 communities

Cable subscribers value local programming

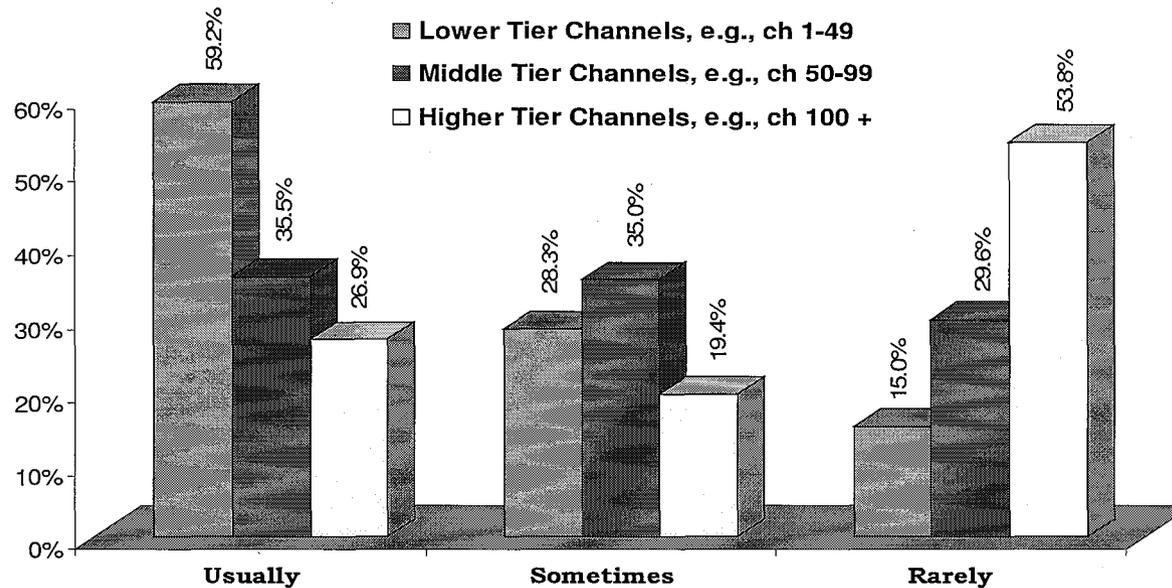
59% of cable subscribers say \$1 or more per month should be used to create local community programming



Question -- How much of your monthly cable bill do you think should be set aside and used to create local community programming about organizations, individuals, events, schools, and local government?

- Aggregate data based upon sampling in 29 communities

As channel numbers increase, surfing behavior decreases

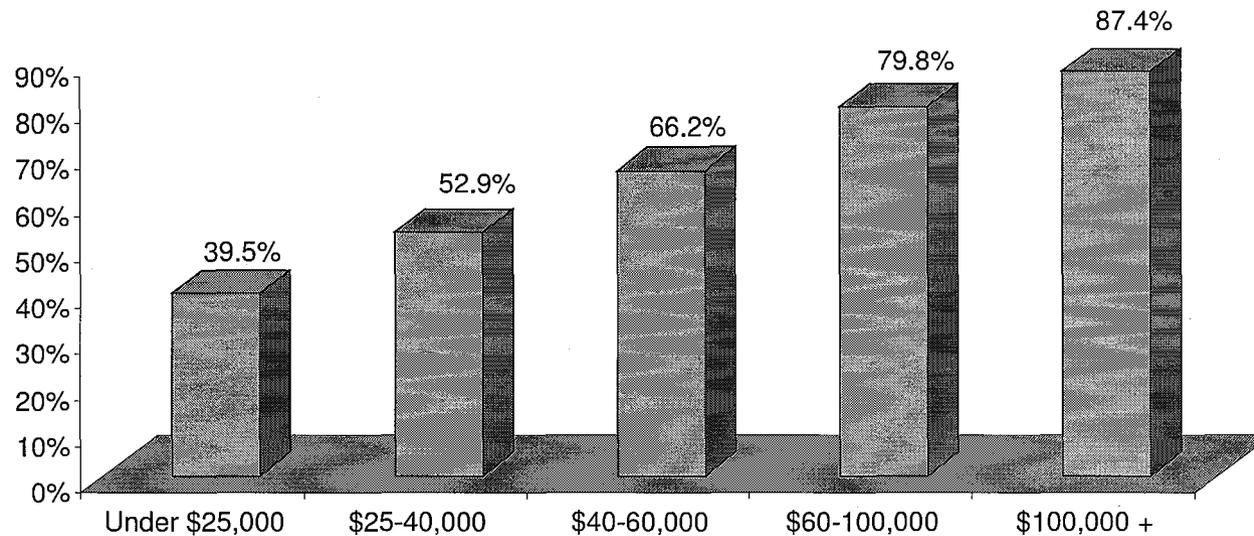


Question -- Cable companies now offer hundreds of channels of video programming. Please think about your viewing habits for a moment, and estimate how often you watch programs that are shown on:

- Preliminary data based upon sampling in four communities

Digital divide is real & persists

Subscribers making less than \$40,000 of annual household income are significantly less likely to access the Internet

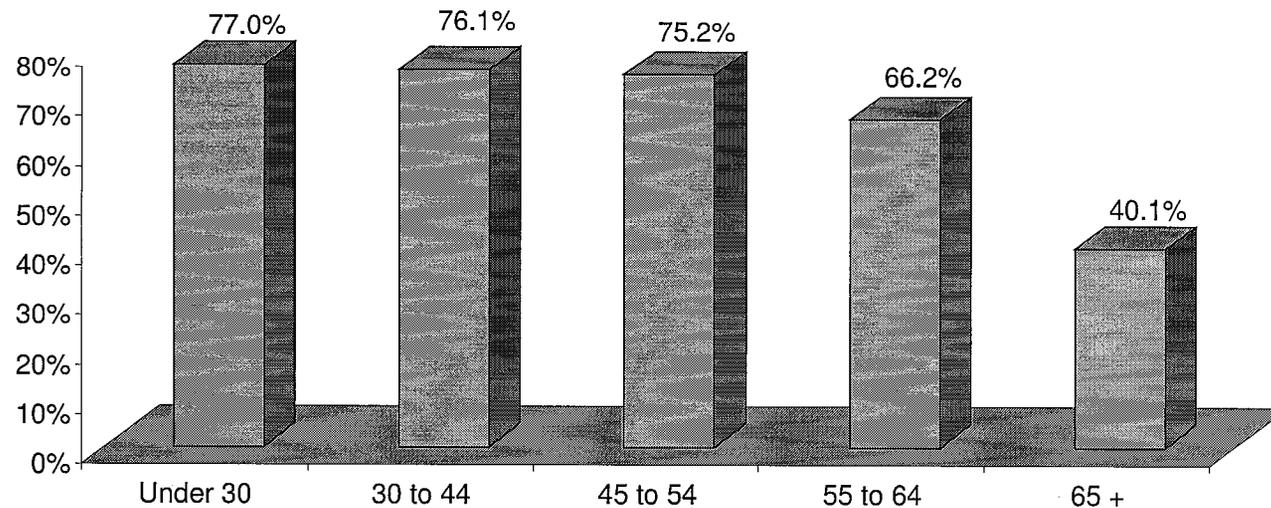


Percent of cable subscribers that access the Internet by Household income

- Aggregate data based upon sampling in 45 communities

Digital divide is real & persists

Just over half as many subscribers over 65 access the Internet as those under 30



- Aggregate data based upon sampling in 44 communities

The following organizations represent a small sample of the many thousands of groups that rely on PEG services throughout the country.

**ACCESS TUCSON
TUCSON ARIZONA**

2008-2009

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| 9 Queens | Casa de los Gatos | Drawing Studio |
| Academy of Math and Science | Catalina High School | Edge High School Sahuarita |
| Acosta Job Corps Center | Cesar Chavez Committee | Elisa Gastellum Memorial Foundation |
| AFS-Tucson Student Exchange | Chaparral Middle School | Equal Voices for Families |
| Alzheimer's Association Desert SW Chapter | Child and Family Resources | Farmer's Market at the University of Arizona |
| American Diabetes Assoc. | Children's Action Alliance | First Things First AZ |
| American Red Cross of Southern Arizona | CHISPA Foundation | Flowing Wells School District |
| Amigos de las Americas | City High School | Fred Acosta Job Corps Cnt. Freedom Park |
| Amphitheater School District | City of Tucson, Office of Conservation and Sustainable Development (OCSD) | From One Mother to Another Gospel Rescue Mission |
| Arizona Animal Fair | CODAC Behavioral Health Services, Inc. | Habitat for Humanity |
| Arizona Center for Media Arts | Community Diaper Bank | Homicide Survivors, Inc. |
| Arizona Children's Assoc. | Community Food Bank | Hope Recovery, Inc. |
| Arizona Historical Society | Community Partnership of Southern Arizona | Information & Referral Services |
| Arizona Sonoran Desert Museum | Compass Behavioral Health Care | Interfaith Community Services |
| Arizona Theatre Company | Coronado National Forest | Job Path |
| Arizona's Children Assoc. | Court Appointed Special Advocate (CASA) | Joint Technological Education District (JTED) |
| ASHline | Coyote Task Force | Joshua House |
| AZ Attorney General's Office | Diaper Bank of Southern Arizona | KXCI- Community Radio |
| AZ Open Land Trust Campaign for Our Lives (Transition Pima) | Downtown Tucson Partnership | La Frontera Center, Inc. |
| | Drake Middle School | La Paloma Family Services |

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| Las Artes | Pima County Faith Based Office | Southern Arizona Association for the Visually Impaired |
| Literacy Volunteers | Pima County Health Dept. | Southern Arizona Leadership Council |
| Local First Arizona | Pima County Juvenile Court Center | Southern Arizona Legal Aid, Inc. |
| Loft Cinema | Pima County Library | Southern Arizona Transportation Museum |
| Lutheran Social Services | Pima County Office of Emergency Management | Southwest Center for Economic Integrity |
| Marana Unified School District | Pima County Public Works | Sports Extravaganza, Inc. |
| Mariachi Aztlan de Pueblo | Pima County Recorder's Office | Storks Nest |
| Meth-Free Alliance Youth Committee | Pima County School Superintendent | Teach for Friendship Fndtn. |
| Mini-Time Machine Museum of Miniatures | Pima County Sheriff's Auxiliary Volunteers | Toastmasters |
| Muscular Dystrophy Assoc. | Pima County Superior Court | Town of Oro Valley |
| National Weather Service | Pima County Victim Witness Program | TREO |
| Native Seeds/SEARCH | Pima County Youth Substance Abuse Committee | TROT-Therapeutic Horses |
| New Beginnings for Women and Children | Pima County, UA Extension | Tu Nidito Children and Family Services |
| One on One Partners, Inc. | Pima County/Tucson Women's Commission | Tucson Arizona Boys Chorus |
| Opening Minds Through the Arts | Pima Prevention Partnership | Tucson Community Food Bank |
| Our Family Services | Poison Control Center | Tucson Community Supported Agriculture |
| Pima Animal Care Center | Police Athletic/Activities League of Tucson | Tucson Fire Department |
| Pima Association of Governments, Clean Cities Coalition | Primavera Foundation | Tucson Jazz Institute |
| Pima Community College | Pueblo High School | Tucson Medical Center Healthcare Hospice |
| Pima Council On Aging | Regional Transportation Authority | Tucson Money Faire |
| Pima County Attorney's Office | Rescue a Golden of AZ | Tucson Museum of Art |
| Pima County Child Abuse Prevention | Rincon High School | Tucson Pima Arts Council |
| Pima County Community Development and Neighborhood Conservation | Saguaro National Park | Tucson Police Department |
| Pima County Consolidated Justice Court | Saving the Scenic Santa Ritas Seeds for Business Success | Tucson Rodeo Parade Committee, Inc. |
| | Southern Arizona Aids Fntn. | Tucson Unified School District |
| | | Tucson Urban League |

Tucson Values Teachers
Tucson Water
Tucson Weekly
U.S. Census Bureau
U.S. Forest Service
UA Presents
United Way of Tucson
University of Arizona Office
of Outreach
University of Arizona,

College of Health Services
University of Arizona,
School of Music
Vail Public School District
Valley Food Box, Inc.
Viva Performing Arts Center
Voices of Opposition
Voices, Inc.
Volunteer Center of Southern
Arizona

Westside Neighborhood
Coalition
Westside Weed and Seed
Wills for Heroes
Wingspan
Youth on Their Own
Youth Volunteer Corps
Tucson

CHICAGO ACCESS NETWORK TELEVISION (CAN TV) CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

2009-2010

8th Day Center for Justice
A Hand Up Recovery Homes
A Knock at Midnight
A Safe Haven
A Silver Lining Foundation
A Touch of Grace Hospice
A. Philip Randolph Pullman
Porter Museum
Academy of Communication
& Technology Charter
School
Access Community Health
Network
Access Living
Adler Institute on Social
Exclusion
Adult Education Program-
Malcolm X College
Africa Resurrection &
Restoration Ministry
African-AM Family Assn

Afro-American Genealogical
& Historical Society of
Chicago
Aids Legal Council of
Chicago
Alexian Brothers
Bonaventure
House Hospital
Alliance for the Mentally Ill
Alzheimer's Association
AMANI-Trinity United
American Cancer Society
American Heart Assoc.
American Indian Center
American Japanese Historical
Society
Annie's Legacy
Antioch Missionary Baptist
Church
Apna Ghar, Inc
Aquinas Literacy Center
Archdiocese of Chicago /

Family Ministries Office
ARISE Chicago (formerly
Chicago Interfaith Committee
on Workers Issues)
Arthritis Foundation
Arts of Life, Inc.
Ashburn Lutheran Church &
School
Association of Latino Men
for Action (ALMA)
Aunt Martha's Youth Service
Center
Autism Speaks
B.N.I.C.E.H.
BAGS Foundation
Bear Necessities Pediatric
Cancer Foundation
Bethel New Life, Inc.
Beyondmedia Education
Bickerdike Redevelopment
Corp.
Black Women Lawyers'

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| Association of Greater Chicago | Chicago Cares, Inc. | Chicago Youth Centers -CROWN |
| Blue Gargoyle Community Services | Chicago Chamber of Commerce | Chicagoland Toys for Tots |
| BodyParts Senior Fitness | Chicago Chapter National Black MBA Association | Chicagoland Toys for Tots |
| Boitsov Classical Ballet Council | Chicago Chapter of Black Nurses Association | Childlaw Policy |
| BPNC & American Dream Support Group | Chicago Christian Industrial League | Institute/Loyola University |
| Brainerd Community Development Corporation | Chicago City Theatre Company/Joel Hall Dance Cnt. | ChildServ |
| Brazilian Cultural Center of Chicago, NFP | Chicago Community Loan Fund | Chinese American Service League |
| Breaking Ground | Chicago Dept. of Health-Office of Health Care Access | CircEsteem |
| Brotherhood of Love | Chicago Filmmakers | Citizens Alert Inc. |
| Buenos Aires YOGA School Foundation | Chicago Foundation for Women | Citizens Utility Board |
| BUILD, Inc. | Chicago Freedom School | City Year |
| Burroughs II- CPS | Chicago Hispanic Health Coalition | Clerk of the Circuit Court of Cook County |
| C.H.A.R.M. | Chicago Instructional Technology Foundation | Coalition for United Community Action |
| Cabrini Connections / Tutor Mentor Connections | Chicago Lawyer's Committee for Civil Rights (CEDLP) | Coalition of Religious Leaders in Illinois |
| Casa Central Padres Corp. | Chicago Legal Aid | Collaborative for Academic, Social and Emotional Learning (CASEL) |
| Casa Segura | Chicago Legal Clinic, Inc. | College of Naprapathy |
| CEDA | Chicago Military Academy-Bronzeville | Columbia College- E Center |
| Center for Domestic Peace, Inc. | Chicago State University | Community Investment Corporation |
| Center for Economic Progress | Chicago Tougaloo Alumni Association, Inc. | Community Media Workshop |
| Center for International Media Ethics | Chicago Urban League | Community Shares of Illinois |
| Center on Halsted | Chicago Westside Branch NAACP | Connections for Abused Women and Their Children |
| Central Lakeview Merchants | Chicago Xplosion Allstars | Consulate General of Haiti |
| Cerqua Rivera Art Experience | Chicago Youth Centers-Rebecca Crown Center | Continental Africa Chamber of Commerce in Chicago |
| Charter 4 Children | | Cook County Bar Assoc. |
| Chicago A.B.A.T.E. | | Cook County Health Hosp. |
| Chicago Abortion Fund | | Cosmopolitan Chamber of Commerce |
| Chicago Area Alliance of Black School Educators | | |

Creative Renovations
 Outreach
 D.A.W.G.-Safe Humane
 Chicago
 Daniel J. Nellum Youth
 Services
 Delta Sigma Theta Sorority
 Inc.
 DePaul University Media
 Relations Office
 Designs for Change
 Diabetes Prevention &
 Control Program
 Diamonds in the Ruff
 Children's Society
 District 1-A Lions Club Intl.
 Diversified Behavioral
 Comprehensive Care
 Divine Consulting
 Divine Purpose Ministries
 Douglas Park - Chicago Park
 District
 Dunbar Vocational H.S.
 Alumni Association
 DuSable Museum of African
 American History
 East-West University
 Embracing Your Future Assoc
 Erie Neighborhood House
 Esperanza Community Srvs.
 eta Creative Arts Foundation
 Etiquette Foundation of IL
 Executive Service Corps of
 Chicago
 Family Credit Management
 Fantus Health Center/Family
 Planning
 Fatherhood Educational
 Institute

Fathers Who Care
 Felicia Tripp & Heaven's Eye
 Chorale
 Firman Community Services
 First Defense Legal Aid
 First Strike Program
 Forces of Nature
 Foundation New Beginnings
 Free N One
 Free Spirit Media
 Gay Liberation Network
 Gen Tech, Inc.
 Gift of Hope Organ Donor
 Network
 GIVE Community Services
 Global Committee
 Commemorating King Days
 of Respect
 Global Girls, Inc.
 God Squad, Inc.
 Good Hope NFP
 Goodwill Industries of
 Metropolitan Chicago
 Grand Boulevard Federation
 Grand Families Program of
 Chicago
 Greater Auburn Gresham
 CDC
 Greater West Town Comm.
 Greatest Expectations CE
 Center Prof.
 H.O.M.E. – Housing
 Opportunities & Maintenance
 Elderly
 Harmony House for Cats
 Harold Washington College

Have a Heart for Sickle Cell
 Amenias
 Haymarket Center
 Health and Empowerment for
 African Lives (HEAL)
 Hemlock Affiliate of Illinois
 of Final Exit Network
 Hispanic American Labor
 Council
 Hispanocare
 Honor Flight Chicago
 HOPE Organization
 HOPE Organization
 Housing & Economic
 Network,
 Howard Brown Health Ctr.
 Hull House SBDC
 Hyde Park Art Center
 ICAN Vision Production
 IFP/Chicago
 IIT/CAHMCP Department
 IL Department of Employment
 Security
 IL Maternal Child Health
 Coalition
 IL Maternal & Child Hlth Col
 Illinois CareerPath Institute
 Illinois Council on Problem
 Gambling
 Illinois CPA Society
 Illinois Driver Education
 Illinois Gender Advocates
 Illinois Humanities Council
 Illinois Labor History Society
 Illinois Legal Aid Online
 Illinois Manufacturing
 Foundation

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| Illinois Nurses Association | Lake Shore Animal Shelter | Midtown-Metro Center |
| Illinois Podiatric Medical Association | Lane Tech College Preparatory | Misericordia Home |
| Illinois Satsang Society | Latino Union of Chicago | Mofindu African Drum and Dance Company |
| Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness | Latinos Progresando | Mujeres Latinas en Accion |
| Illinois State Police | Lawndale Christian Development Corporation | National Able Network |
| Illinois Student Assistance Commission | Lawyers Committee for Better Housing | National Association of Retired |
| Illinois Tenants Union | League of Women Voters | Federal Employees |
| Illinois TESOL-BE | LEARN Charter School-Romano Butler Campus | National Headache Fndtn. |
| Imagine Englewood If | LEED Council | National Kidney Foundation |
| Industrial Council of Nearwest Chicago | Life Directions | National Latino Education Inst. |
| Institute for Debt Relief | Lindblom Math and Science Academy | National Louis Univ. |
| Instituto Cervantes | Link and Option Center | National Sarcoidosis Society |
| International Latino Cultural Cnt. | Little Black Pearl Workshop | National Women Veterans United |
| International Stevenson Fndtn | Little Brothers | Near North Health Service |
| Irish American Heritage Cnt. | Little City Foundation | Near Northwest Arts Council |
| ISDSA | Logan Square Neighborhood Association | Neighborhood Housing Services of Chicago |
| IUOE Local #399 | Lumity | Neighborhood Rebuild Community Organization |
| Jane Addams Resource Corp. | Luna Negra Dance Theatre | NEIU/Project Success |
| Jesse Brown VA Medical Center Outreach | MacArthur Foundation | New City Health Center |
| Jewish Vocational Services | March of Dimes | New Leaders for New Schools |
| JHP Community Center | Maria High School | Northwest Side Housing Cnt. |
| Jobs for Youth Chicago | Marty Foundation | Northwestern Memorial Hosp. |
| John G. Shedd Aquarium | Mary Crane Center | Nubian Cultural Center |
| Jo-Ray House | McCormick Freedom Project | Nuclear Energy Information Service |
| Jordyne Cares | Mercy for Animals | Odom Educational Services |
| K.I.P.T. | Merit School of Music | Office of Academic Enhancement- CPS |
| Kaleidescope, Inc. | Methodist Youth Services, Inc. | Office of New Schools |
| Kennedy-King College | Metropolitan Family Services | Open Books, Ltd. |
| Korean American Community Services | Mexican American Legal Defense & Education Fund (MALDEF) | |
| Ladder Up | | |

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| Operation Care | Salvation Army-Evangeline Booth Lodge | Strategic Human Services |
| Operation S.O.S. | San Lucas Workers Center | Streetwise, Inc. |
| Organization of Black American Culture- Writers Workshop | San Miguel School | Support Life |
| Our Lady of Grace School | Sankofa Inc. Community Organization | Supreme Master Ching Hai |
| Our Reality | Sankofa Safe Child Initiative | T.R.A.S.K. Foundation Inc. |
| Passages: Alternative Living Programs, Inc. | Save Abandoned Babies Foundation. | Talent 2000 |
| PAWS Chicago | Save The Patient | Target Hope |
| Peggy Notebaert Nature Museum | SCORE Chicago | Teach 21 Daycare & Learning Center |
| PFLAG Live! | Second Presbyterian Church | The Anti-Cruelty Society |
| Pianoforte Foundation | Section General of Internal Medicine- U of C | The Axelson Center for Nonprofit Management |
| Pilsen Wellness Center | Seniors Unite Non-Profit Corporation | The Bogan Quarters |
| Polish American Association | Shimer College | The Career Transitions Center |
| Positive Connections 4 Youth | Sickle Cell Anemia Fdn. | The Chicago DO-DO |
| Pradagi-Foundation, Inc. | Silk Road Theatre Project | Chapter of The Tuskegee Airmen |
| Project VIDA, Inc. | Social Security Admin. | The FAACT Organization |
| Pros Arts Studio | S. Chicago Parents & Friends | The Gift House, Inc. |
| Provident Hospital of Cook County | South Side Community Art Center | The Inner Voice, Inc. |
| Puerto Rican Cultural Center | South Side Help Center | The John Marshall Law School |
| Puzzled Peaces, Inc. | Southeast Chicago Development Commission | The McGraw Foundation |
| Pyramid Partnership, Inc. | Southside Educational Center for Youth | The Metropolitan Chicago Breast Cancer Task Force |
| Rainbow House | Southwest Chicagoland Chapter MMM | The Monroe Foundation |
| Respiratory Health Association of Metropolitan Chicago | Spirit of Beauty | The Night Ministry |
| Roosevelt University-GEAR UP | St. Mark International | The Peace School |
| Roseland Learning Center | Christian Church | The Playground Theater |
| Rush University College of Nursing | St. Pancratius Church | The Urban Photographers' |
| Rush University Medical Center- Alzheimer's Disease Center | St. Pius V Church | The Westside Ministries |
| | Stony Island Community Services. | The Westside Writing Project |
| | | The Youth Campus |
| | | TLD-The Last Detail Community Services |

Twilight Dance Company
 U of I - Family Start Learning Center
 U.S. Customs and Border Protection
 U.S. Small Business Admin.
 UIC / School of Public Health
 UIC- Veterans Student Org.
 UIC-CeaseFire West
 UIC-Urban Health Program
 Ullman High School
 United African Organization
 United Way of Metropolitan Chicago
 Universal Family Connection, Inc.
 University of Chicago-Biomedical Sciences Cluster
 University of Chicago-Center for International Studies
 University of Illinois Extension

Uptown Multi-Cultural Art Center
 Urban Art Retreat
 Urban Sustainability
 USVAP (United States Vietnam Arts Program)
 Victory Apostolic Faith Church
 Vietnam Veterans Against The War
 Virginia's House
 Vision House
 Voice of Community Ministerial Association
 West Austin Development Center
 White Crane Wellness Center
 Windows of Opportunity
 Woman Made Gallery
 Women Employed

Women Entrepreneurs International, Inc.
 Women In Progress, Inc.
 Women Standing in the Gap, NFP
 Women's Business Development Center
 YMCA Alliance
 Young Professionals of Chicago
 Youth Communication
 Youth Connection Leadership Academy
 Youth Guidance
 YWCA Women's Services
 Zam's Hope
 Zion Faith Center Bible Church
 Zion Hill M.B. Church-Westside

COMMUNITY MEDIA CENTER GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN

ACCESS
 Access of W. Michigan
 ACORN
 (Assoc. of Community Org. for Reform Now)
 Acton Institute
 Ada Fire Department
 Adoption Associates, Inc
 Adoptive Family Support Network
 Alano Club of Kent County
 Alert Labs

Alliance for Communications Democracy
 Alliance for Community Media
 Alliance for Health
 Alpha Women's Center
 ALS Association
 Alzheimer's Association
 Ambassadors of the Light
 American Cancer Society
 American Cancer Society, Hope Lodge

American Diabetes Association
 American Heart Association, Midwest Affiliate
 American Red Cross of West Central Mich.
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 Anxiety Resource Center
 Aquinas College Theatre Dept.
 Arbor Circle Corp.
 Area Agency on Aging WM

Arts Council of Greater Grand Rapids
 ArtServ
 Asian Center
 Assoc. for the Blind & Visually Impaired
 Association of Fundraising Professionals West Michigan Chapter
 Asthma Network of West Michigan
 Autism Society of Kent County
 Baxter Community Center
 Bethany Christian Services
 Bethlehem Lutheran Church
 BL2END
 Blandford Nature Center
 Blue Persuasion
 Boys & Girls Club of G.R. Youth Commonwealth
 Boys and Girls Club of Grand Rapids Youth Commonwealth
 Businesses for Community
 CAC Kent
 Camp Blodgett
 Camp Fire USA
 Camp Henry
 Camp Roger
 Camp Tall Turf
 Care Resources
 Careforce International, USA
 Caregiver Resource Network
 Carol's Ferals
 Catherine's Health Center
 Catholic Charities West Michigan

Catholic Social Services
 Celebration on the Grand
 Center for Sustainability
 Central States Region of the ACM
 CHADD Affiliate #596
 Child and Family Resource Council
 Children's Circle Mission
 Children's Assessment Center
 Chinese Association of West Michigan
 Circle Theatre at Aquinas College
 Citizen's Commission for Human Rights
 Citizens for Better Care
 City of Grand Rapids Planning Dept.
 City of Wyoming
 City Vision, Inc.
 Clancy Street Ministries
 Clark Retirement Community
 Classic Arts GR
 Clean Water Action
 Coleman A Young Foundation
 Community Care Plan
 Community Media of Baltimore City
 Community Sustainability Partnership
 Comprehensive Therapy Center
 Cook Arts Center
 Creston Neighborhood Association
 Criminal Justice Chaplaincy
 Crossroad Bible Institute
 C-Snip

Cutlerville-Gaines Chamber of Commerce
 D.A. Blodgett Services for Children/Families
 Deaf and Hard of Hearing Srvs.
 Dégagé Ministries
 Delta Strategy
 Dept. of Public Works, Kent County
 DeVos Center for Arts and Worship
 Disability Advocates of Kent County
 Discovery Program at St. John's Home
 Dispute Resolution Center of West Michigan
 Dog Story Theater
 Dominican Sisters
 Downtown Alliance
 Downtown Development Authority
 Dwelling Place, Inc
 Dyer-Ives Foundation
 EAC - Employee Assistance Center
 Early Childhood Initiative
 East Grand Rapids Aquatics Waves
 East Hills Council of Neighbors
 Epilepsy Council of West Michigan
 Equest Center for Therapeutic Riding
 Fair Haven Ministries (RCA)
 Fair Housing Center
 Fair Housing Center of West Michigan
 Family Outreach Center

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| Feeding America West | Grand Rapids Art Museum | Grand Rapids Women's Chorus |
| Michigan Food Bank | Grand Rapids Chapter Mothers & More | Grand Rapids Women's Resource Center |
| Feminist Approaches to Bioethics | Grand Rapids Child Discovery Center | Grand Rapids Youth Commonwealth |
| Festival of the Arts | Grand Rapids Children's Museum | Grand Rapids Youth Symphony |
| First-Hand Aid | Grand Rapids Civic Theatre | Grand River Folk Arts Society |
| Forest View Hospital | Grand Rapids Community Foundation | Grand Valley Metropolitan Council |
| Forgotten Man Ministries | Grand Rapids Convention & Visitors Bureau | Grandville Avenue Arts and Humanities |
| Foster Foundation | Grand Rapids Dominican Sisters | Great Lakes Renewable Energy Assoc. |
| Franciscan Life Process Center | Grand Rapids Dominicans | Great Start Collaborative – Kent County |
| Frey Foundation | Grand Rapids Historical Commission | Greater Deliverance Temple |
| Friendship Ministries | Grand Rapids Historical Society | Greater Grand Rapids Ski Club |
| Garfield Park Neighborhood Assn. | Grand Rapids Jaycees Fndt. | Greater Grand Rapids Women's History Council |
| Gerontology Network | Grand Rapids Lions Club | Guardian Angel Homes |
| Get the Lead Out! | Grand Rapids Marine Aquarium Society | Guiding Light Mission |
| Gilda's Club Grand Rapids | Grand Rapids Opportunities for Women (GROW) | GVSU JCP |
| Girl Scout of Michigan | Grand Rapids Parks & Recreation | Habitat for Humanity Battle Creek |
| Girl Scouts of Michigan Shore to Shore | Grand Rapids Police Dept. | Habitat for Humanity of Kent Co. Inc. |
| Girls Coral Academy | Grand Rapids Public Library | Health Care for Homeless Veterans |
| Global Gifts | Grand Rapids Public Schools | Health Intervention Services |
| God's Love Collaborative | Grand Rapids Public Schools Arts Advocates | Healthy Homes Coalition |
| Goodwill Industries of Greater | Grand Rapids Red Project | Healthy Kent 2010 |
| GR Area Health Ministry Consortium | Grand Rapids Safe Kids | Heart of West Michigan United Way |
| GR Symphonic Band | Grand Rapids Schubert Male Chorus | Heartside Main Street |
| Grand Rapids African American Health Institute | Grand Rapids Study Club | Heartside Ministry |
| Grand Rapids Alumnae Chapter Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. | Grand Rapids Symphonic Band | Help-Pregnancy Crisis, Inc. |
| Grand Rapids Area Center for Ecumenism (GRACE) | Grand Rapids Symphony | Henika District Library |
| Grand Rapids Area Coalition to End Homelessness | Grand Rapids Torch Club | Hispanic Center of Western Michigan |
| Grand Rapids Area Housing Continuum of Care | | |

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| Home Repair Services | Kent County EMS | Mental Health Foundation |
| Hope Network Foundation | Kent County Health Dept. | Metro Health Hospital Fndtn. |
| Hospice of Holland | Kent County Healthy Start | Mexican Cultural Patriotic Co. |
| Hospice of Michigan | Kent County Literacy Council | MI Hepatitis C Foundation |
| Human Restoration Foundation | Kent Health Plan | MiBiz |
| Humane Society of Kent County | Kent Regional 4C | Michigan Association of Foster Grandparent & Senior Companion Programs |
| ICCF | Kent Senior Mileage | Michigan Campaign Finance Network |
| In the Image | Kent/MSU Extension | Michigan Citizens for Water Conservation |
| Indian Trails Camp | Kentwood Christian Church | Michigan Community Blood Centers-Grand Valley |
| Inforum | Kid's Food Basket | Michigan Family Resources, Inc., Head Start of Kent Co. |
| Inner City Christian Federation | Kids Hope USA | Michigan Hands & Voices |
| Institute for Global Education | Komen GR | Michigan Medicare/Medicaid Assistance Program |
| Interfaith Dialogue Assoc. | Lake Michigan Academy | Michigan NATOA |
| International Aid | Land Conservancy of West Michigan | Michigan Organizing Project |
| International Great Lakes Coalition | Land Conservancy of West Michigan | Michigan Roundtable/National Conference for Community & Justice |
| Jenison Public Education Foundation | Leadership Grand Rapids | Michigan Safe Kids |
| Jim Markle | Legal Institute of West Michigan | Michigan Supreme Court Historical Society |
| John Ball Zoo Society | Life Connect at New Life Tabernacle | Michigan Youth Arts Assoc. |
| Johnson Center for Philanthropy | Life Guidance Services | Mid Michigan Land Conservancy |
| Junior Achievement of Michigan Great Lakes | Life Guidance Wellness & Prevention Services | Midwest Catholic Association of Hispanic Ministry |
| Justice Foundation (GRBar) | Lighthouse Communities Inc. | Miracle Kids Family & Senior Services |
| Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation | Lions of Michigan District 11 | MOREJACKS, Inc. |
| Kalamazoo Valley Blues Association | Literacy Center of West MI | National Necrotizing Fascists Foundation |
| Kent Co. Tax Credit Coalition | Local First | Native American Community Services |
| Kent County Department of Public Works | Lutheran Social Services of Michigan | Nature Society of Western Michigan |
| Kent County Dept. of Public Works | Master Arts Theatre | |
| Kent County Domestic Violence Comm. Coord. Response Team | Medical Ethics Resource Network of Michigan | |
| | Mel Trotter Ministries | |
| | Men's Resource Center | |
| | Men's Resource Center of West Michigan | |

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| Neighborhood Housing Fund | Project Rehab (Corporate Office) | South East Community Assoc. |
| Neighborhood Indicators Community Data Working Group (NICDWG) | Public Museum of GR | South East End Neighborhood Association |
| Neighborhood Ventures/ Southtown | Rays of Hope for Haiti | SowHope |
| Network 180 (Alert Labs) | Real Health | Specialized Language Development Center |
| Network 180 Admin. Office | Recovery, Inc. | St. Cecilia Music Center |
| New Life Church of God in Christ | Recreational Debut | St. John's Home |
| New2You Shoppe | Red Cross of Greater Grand Rapids | St. Mary's Health Care |
| Next Step of West Michigan | Reel Thing Film Fest (CMC sponsored) | St. Patrick Parnell School |
| Nokomis Foundation | Reentry Employment Resource Center | Steepletown Neighborhood Ministries |
| North Country Trail Assoc. | Right Place, Inc. | Steepletown Neighborhood Services |
| North End Community Ministry | Ronald McDonald House Charities of Outstate Michigan | Step of Faith Church |
| Omni Faith Health Partnership | Ronald McDonald House of Western Michigan | Strong Beginnings |
| One Hope | Roosevelt Park Neighborhood Association | Student Advancement Foundation |
| Open Concept Gallery | Sacred Beginnings | Success Links |
| Our Community's Children | Safe Haven Ministries | Sweet Adelines |
| Our Kitchen Table | Salvation Army, Booth Family Services | The Arc Kent County |
| PAANWM | Schubert Male Chorus | The Dwelling Place |
| PARA Refugee Services | Schubert Male Chorus of Grand Rapids | The Fountain Hill Center |
| Parkinson's Association of West Michigan | SECOM | The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society |
| Path Ways | Senior Meals on Wheels | The Nokomis Foundation |
| Pathfinder Resources, Inc. | Senior Neighbors, Inc. | The Other Way |
| Pedal GR | Senior Sing A-long | The Potter's House |
| Pediatrics & Adult Asthma Ntk | Shepherds of Independence | The Salvation Army |
| Pilgrim Manor | SLD Learning Center | The Source |
| Pine Rest Christian Health Services | SLD (Specialized Language Development Center) | Thresholds Inc |
| Planned Parenthood Centers of West Michigan | Small Business & Technology Development Center | Tobacco Free Partners |
| Proaction Behavioral Health Alliance | Somali Bantu Community of West Michigan | Triangle Foundation of West Michigan |
| Proaction Behavioral Health Alliance (Project Rehab) | | Trinity United Methodist Church |
| Project Rachel | | UICA |
| | | United Church Outreach |

United Growth Kent County
 United Methodist Community House
 United Way Impact Center
 United Way, Heart of West Michigan
 US Green Building Council West Michigan Chapter
 Volunteer Centers of Michigan
 VSA Arts of Michigan
 Wealthy Main Street
 Weat Michigan Flight Academy
 Wedgwood Christian Services
 Weed and Seed
 West Grand Neighborhood Organization

West Mi. Trails & Greenways Coalition
 West Michigan Academy of Music for Girls
 West Michigan Alliance for Gerontology Education
 West Michigan Arts & Technology Center
 West Michigan Blues Society
 West Michigan Environmental Action Council
 West Michigan Film & Video Alliance
 West Michigan JASON Project
 West Michigan Jazz Society
 West Michigan Mountain Biking Association
 West Michigan Planned Giving Group - WMPGG

West Michigan Sports Commission
 West Michigan Strategic Alliance
 West Michigan Tourist Assoc.
 West Michigan Ronald McDonald House
 Westside Apostolate
 Westview Christian Reformed Church
 Widowed Persons Service
 WITNESS
 WMEAC
 World Affairs Council of West Michigan
 YWCA
 YWCA Crisis Center
 YWCA West Central Michigan

MANHATTAN NEIGHBORHOOD NETWORK NEW YORK CITY, NY

1687, Inc.
 ABC No Rio
 Act Up Oral History Project
 Active Aging
 Adult Literacy Project
 African Diaspora Film Fest
 Alcoholism Council of NY Youth Program
 Alianza Dominicana
 Allied Media
 Allied Productions
 Alphabet Media
 American Indian Community House
 Animal Care & Control/ TLC
 Art for Change

Asian Cinevision
 Asociación Tepeyac de Nueva York
 Bahamian American
 Blue Nile/Abyssinian Baptist Church
 Brandeis High School
 Bread & Roses Cultural Project, Inc.
 Caribbean Cultural Center
 Casa Atabex Ache
 Catholic Charities: Project Bridge
 Center for Anti Violence
 Center for Immigrant Families
 Center for Independence of the Disabled in New York

Center for Urban Education
 ChaRosa Foundation
 Chica Luna
 Chicks with Flicks Film Festival
 Children for Children
 Children's Aid Society
 Children's Art Carnival (CAC)
 Children's Pressline
 Children's Arts & Sciences Workshop
 Chinese Staff & Workers' Association
 Christ Community United Church
 City At Peace

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| City of New York/Parks & Rec | Exit Art | Groundworks |
| City-Wide Task Force on Housing, Inc. | FACES-NY, Inc. | H.A.D.L.E.Y Players |
| Coalition for Asian American Children & Families | Faith Mission Christian Fellowship | H.S. of Graphic Communication Arts |
| Coalition of Institutionalized, Aged and Disabled (CIAD) | Families for Freedom | Haiti Enlightenment & Literary Project |
| Committee Against Anti-Asian Violence | Family to Family | Haleakala, Inc./The Kitchen |
| Community Association of Progressive Dominicans/ACDP | FIERCE (Fabulous Independent, Educated, Radicals for Community Empowerment) | Harlem Children's Zone |
| Community Boards of Manhattan | Fifth Avenue Committee | Harlem Community Justice Center-Harlem Hard HATS |
| Community Food Resource Center | First Corinthian Baptist Church | Harlem Congregations for Community Improvement |
| Computer Resource Centers – Media Program @ Jackie Robinson | Forging Ahead for Community Empowerment and Support/FACES | Harlem Educational Activities Fund |
| Cooperative Extension New York City | Frederick Douglass Creative Arts Center | Harlem Live |
| Cornerstone Learning Center | Freire University Berlin | Harlem Media Center |
| Covenant House | Friends and Relatives of Institutionalized Aged - FRIA | Harlem Police Athletic League |
| Deep Dish TV | Friends of Harlem Hospital Gay, Lesbian & Straight | Harlem RBI |
| Directions for Our Youth | Education Network | Harlem School of the Arts |
| DFOY | George Jackson Academy | Harlem TAP |
| Disabilities Network of NYC | Gladiator Sports and Education, Inc. GSE | Harlem YMCA |
| District Council 37, AFSCME | Global Action Project - GAP | Hausofouch nyc “Unitygain TV” project |
| District 8 Youth Council | Global Information Network | Henry Street Settlement |
| Dominican Women's Development Center | Global Kids, Inc. | Heritage of Pride |
| Downtown Community Television Center | Goddard-Riverside Community Center | Hetrick - Martin Institute |
| Dreamyard Action Project | Gotham New York Personal Computer | High School for Contemporary Arts |
| Dyke TV | Grand Street Settlement | Honor My Wishes |
| East Harlem Tutorial Program | Grand Street Settlement | Hope Community, Inc. |
| Educational Video Center, Inc. | Granny Peace Brigade-GPB | Horace E. Green Day Care Center |
| El Barrio Popular Education Program Film/Video Arts | Grant Allied Productions, Inc. | Housing Works |
| Esperanza del Barrio | Green Chimneys | Human Rights Watch |
| | | International Film Festival |
| | | Iglesia El Camino |
| | | Imani House |
| | | Immigrant Social Services |

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| IMPACT Repertory Theatre In The Life Media | Lavender and Green Alliance, Legacy High School | New York Civil Liberties Union |
| Independent Media Center | Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual & TG Comm. Center | New York Lesbian & Gay Film Festival (MIX, NYC) |
| India Center | Literacy Assistance Center | New York Mortgage Coalition |
| Institute for Sustainable Communication-ISC | Lower East Side Biography Project | New York Public Library |
| Inter-religious Foundation for Community Organization | Lower East Side Girls Club | New York Women in Film & Television |
| International Agency for Minority Artists Affairs | Maidstone Foundation | New Yorkers Against Gun Violence Ed Fund |
| International Education and Resource Network-IEARN | Make the Road by Walking | Nueva York |
| International Immigrants Fnd. | Manhattan Borough President | Nuyorican Poets Cafe |
| Interrelations Foundation for Community Organization | Manhattan Christian Academy | Nuyorican Poets Cafe Rise & Shine (Rheedlen Foundation) |
| Intl. Agency for Minority Artist's Affairs (Harlem Media Center) | Manhattan Free School | NY Asian American Film Festival |
| Inwood House - After School Program | Marta Valle High School | NYC Chapter – International Coach Federation |
| Iris House | Mexican Cultural Institute | NYC Coalition for a Smoke Free City |
| Irish Arts Center | Mexicanos Unidos | NYU School of Social Justice |
| Jazz Foundation of America | Midtown Community Court | One Hundred Blacks in Law Enforcement |
| Jewel Control Multi-Media Scholars | Minority Task Force on AIDS | Operation Breaking Stereotypes |
| John Jay College of Criminal Justice | Mirabal Sisters | Palestine Israel Education Project |
| Junior Achievement | Movement for Justice in El Barrio | Paper Tiger Television |
| Junior Scholars Program | National Alliance For Media Art + Culture | People's Production House |
| Just Think Foundation | National Mobilization Against Sweatshops | Performance Space 122 |
| Justice Works Community | Neighborhood Defender Service Of Harlem | Physicians for a National Health Program-NYC |
| Kids Creative | Neighborhood Economic Development Advocacy Project-NEDAP | Picture the Homeless |
| Kids SAVED 4 LIFE | Network Dominican Women's Development Center | Pouce Athletic League |
| Konscious Media Inc. | New Immigrant Community Empowerment | Prison Families Community Forum |
| Labor at the Crossroads/ASHP | New Settlement's Bronx Helpers | Project Reach |
| Latin American Integration Center | New Song Learning Prtnsp. | PS 96 Scholars Academy |

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| Public Housing Residents of the Lower East Side (PHROLES) | The After School Corporation | United Methodist Seminars |
| Puerto Rican Dream Project | The Asia Society | United Nation of Islam |
| Puerto Rico Community Foundation | The Brecht Forum | Unitygain Television |
| Queens Community House | The Children's Arts Carnival | Uptown Soccer Academy |
| Queers for Economic Justice (QEJ) | The Dominican Women's Development Center | Urban Assembly Institute of Math and Science |
| Recreation | The Field Film Video Arts | Urban Homesteading Assistance Board - UHAB |
| RECYouth | The Hetrick-Martin Institute | Urban Mana |
| Rheedlen Centers for Children and Families | The Hudson Guild | Urban Visionaries Film Festival |
| Rise & Shine (Rheedlen Foundation) | The Kitchen | Urban Word NYC (formerly Youth Speaks NY) |
| Riverside Church | The Learning Tree | Vision Urbana, Inc. |
| Rooftop Films | The Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual & Transgender Community Cnt. | Voices of Women Organizing Project-VOW |
| Same Boat Coalition | The LGBT Community Center | WBAI 99.5 FM Radio |
| Sang Froid, Ltd. | The Lower East Side Girls Project | West Harlem Environmental Action (WE ACT) |
| Schomburg Center Jr. Scholars | The Manhattan Free School | WHEDCO |
| Services and Advocacy for GLBT Elders (SAGE) | The Muslim Political Defense Committee, Inc. | Wide Angle Youth Media |
| Sikh Coalition | The Narrow Door Church | Wings Academy |
| Sinergia | The New York Independent Media Center | Women Make Movies, Inc. |
| SPEEK Adolescent Health Care | The New York Theatre Experience Inc. | Women's HIV Collaborative - WHC |
| Sprout – Innovative Programs for People with Development Disabilities | The Point | Women's Prison Association |
| Stanley Isaacs Neighborhood Center | The Real News Network | World Vision |
| Stanley Isaacs Neighborhood Center Women's Prison Center | Theater for the New City | YC Center for Urban Education |
| State Youth leadership Council | Third World Newsreel | Young Innovators |
| Students Taking Action | Third World Newsreel Urban Arts Productions | Youth Bridge-NY |
| Towards Empowerment | Time's Up | Youth Justice Board – Center for Court Innovation |
| Tepeyac de Nueva York Community Access, Inc | Times Square Youth | Youth Venture |
| Tenants & Neighbors | U-HAB, The Urban Homesteading Assistance Board | |
| | Union Settlement Association | |
| | Union Square Partnership | |

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GRESHAM, OREGON**

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| Alcoholic Anonymous | Child Centered Solutions | Fair Elections Oregon |
| Alcolicos Anonimos Grupo 24 | Children's Museum | Fair Housing Council of Oregon |
| Al-Anon | Citizen Review Board | Falun Dafa (Falun Gong) |
| Albertina Kerr Center | Citizens Behind the Scenes | Flocking Nutz Bird Rescue |
| Alternative Communication Techniques | City of Sandy | Friends of the Columbia Gorge |
| American Domestic Violence | City of Gresham Parks & Rec. | Friends of the Parkinson Center of Ore |
| American Red Cross-Or. Trail Chapter | City of Gresham Environmental Services | Friends of Trees |
| American Cancer Society Aspire | City of Gresham | Future of Media Town Hall |
| Better People | City of Troutdale | Gales Creek Camp Foundation |
| Big Brothers Big Sisters Columbia | City of Wood Village (End of Summer Fest) | GEAR UP/ASPIRE |
| Birch Community Services, Inc | Clackamas Co Land Trust | Great Oregon Steam Up |
| Boring Farmers Market | Community Energy Project | Gresham Barlow Education Foundation |
| Boys & Girls Aid | Community Development Ntw | Gresham Chamber of Commerce |
| Boy Scouts of America | Corbett Children's Theater | Gresham City Council |
| Bradley Angle Transitional Prg | Cracked Pots | Gresham Downtown Development Association |
| Breast Friends | Creative Science School | Gresham First |
| Bridgeport United Church of Christ | Creative Journeys Summer Camp | Gresham Little Theatre |
| Camp Fire USA | Division 62 Kiwanis | Gresham Heroes Memorial Task Force |
| Cancer Society/Relay for Life | Doughy Center | Gresham Parks and Rec. |
| CASA for Children | Dress for Success Oregon | Gresham Rotary |
| CAT INK | East Metro Arts & Culture Council | Gresham Senior Center |
| Celebration of Cultures | Eastco Diversified Services, Inc. | Gresham Sister City Assoc. |
| Change Point Addition Treatment Center | El Programa Hispano | Grupo 24 Horas-AA |
| Checkerboard Squares Square Dance Club | Elders in Action | Guide Dogs for the Blind |
| Center for the Arts Foundation | Enuf! | Habitat for Humanity |
| Center for Family & Adolescent Research | Epilepsy Foundation of Oregon | Healthy Kids & Teens |
| | Ethos, Inc | Hmnog Assoc. of Oregon, Inc |
| | Expanding Your Horizons | |

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| Homowo African Arts & Cultures | MHCC Board/GACC | OAME-Ore Assoc of Minority Entrepreneurs |
| Humanists of Greater Portland | Mt. Hood Habitat for Humanity | OHSU Parkinson Center of Oregon |
| Human Solutions | Mt. Hood Kiwanis Camp for Children & Adults w/Disabilities | Oasis |
| Int'l Ctr for Traditional Childbearing | Mt. Hood Pops | Opportunity Knocks |
| In Defense of Animals | Mt. Hood Repertory Theatre | Optimist Club of Gresham |
| It's a Dog's Life Festival | Mt. Hood Rock Club | Oregon Alliance to Reform the Media |
| Job Corp | Mult Co-Family Caregiver Support Prog | Oregon College of Oriental Medicine |
| Johnson Creek Watershed Council | Mult Co-Lifespan Respite Care Network | Oregon Community Warehouse |
| Kids on the Block | Multnomah County Animal Services | Oregon Defenders of Greyhounds |
| Kiwanis Division 62 | Multnomah County Fair | Oregon Disability Sports |
| Kiwanis/Little Children of the World | Mt Hood CC Small Business Development Center | Oregon Donor Program |
| Larch Mountain Country Artisans | Multnomah County Health Depart: Leadline | Oregon Environmental Council |
| League of Women Voters of East Multnomah County | Multnomah County Library | Oregon Holocaust Resource Center |
| Leukemia/Lymphoma Assc. | Multnomah County Aging and Disability Services | Oregon Humane Society |
| Libertarian Party of Oregon | Multnomah Co. Helpline | Oregon League of Conservation Voters |
| Library Foundation | Mult Co Senior Health | Oregon NAPO |
| Listos Alternative School/OCHA | Insurance Benefits Multnomah Education Service District | Ore. Natural Resources Council |
| Living Hope International | Music for the Heart | Ore. Islamic Chaplains Org (OICO) |
| Loaves and Fishes Center Inc. | My Father's House | Oregon Partnership Youth Line |
| Love Makes a Family | My Sister's House | Oregon Peace Institute |
| Master Recycler | My Voice Music | Oregon Sports Disabilities |
| Media Think | Nat'l All. for the Mentally Ill | Oregon Veterinary Medical Assoc. |
| Metro Regional Recycled Paint | National College of Naturopathic Medicine | Oregon Vietnamese Community Assoc |
| Metropolitan Family Services | New Progressive Network | Our Children's Store |
| Money in Politics Research Action Project | Northwest Media Literacy Ct. | Our Democracy/Our Airwaves |
| Montivilla Library | Northwest Medical Teams | Our United Villages |
| Morrison Center | Northwest VEG | Otua Mo Tonga Community |
| Morrison Center | Nutz-n-boltz Theatre Company | |
| Mothers Against Misuse & Abuse | OAEA Youth Art Month | |

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| PAL | Replete We Fly | Symphonic Safari |
| Parents Anonymous of Oregon | Reynolds Learning Academy | Think Local First |
| Pear | Reynolds School District | Tillamook Rainforest Coalition |
| People for Parks | Reynolds School Foundation | Trauma Intervention Programs, Inc. |
| Plan Loving Adoptions Now | Reynolds School Dist. Title VII Indian Education Program | Troutdale Police Department |
| Portland Chamber Orchestra Association | Ride Connection | Univ of PDX, Communications Dept. |
| Portland Children's Museum | Rita's Place | Unlimited Choices |
| Portland Columbia Symphony Orchestra | Rockwood Business Coalition | U.S. Small Business Admin. |
| Portland Female Executives | Road Unseen | VIEWWS (Cascadia Behavioral Healthcare) |
| Portland Fire and Rescue | Rockwood Kiwanis | Village Free School |
| Portland Fire Bureau Toy & Joy Makers | Russian/English Learning Center | Vision Northwest |
| Portland Fashion Incubator | Sacred Flight Alzheimer's Assoc. | Volunteer Works |
| Portland Habilitation Center | Salvation Army | Volunteers of America |
| Portland House of Umoga | Salvation Army ARC | Volunteers of America-Adelante Program |
| Portland Impact | Sea Scouts | Waverly Children's Home |
| Portland Jewish Academy | Schoolhouse Supplies | Welsh Society of Portland |
| Portland Police Bureau Sunshine Division | S.C.O.R.E. | W. Columbia Gorge Chamber Of Commerce |
| Portland Regional Office, US Dept of Veterans Affairs | SCRAP | William Temple House |
| Portland Women's Crisis Line | Sickle Cell Foundation | Wisdom of the Elders |
| Portland Youth Builders | Siletz Tribal Headstart | W. Mult. Soil & Water Conv. Dist. |
| Project Pooch | SMART (start making a reader Today) | Women Entrepreneurs of Oregon |
| PSU-Institute for Nonprofit Management | SnowCap Community Charities | Women's Intercom. AIDs Resource |
| PCRI | SOLV | Workforce Connections |
| Rabbit Advocates | Society for Haitian Arts and Culture | Worksource Portland Metro East |
| Reality Guardians | Soroptomists International of Gresham | 54th National Square Dance Convention |
| Recovery Association Project | Springdale Job Corps Center | |
| Regional Arts & Culture Council | St. Vincent de Paul | |
| Remodelers Foundation | Stumptown Stages | |

**PORTLAND COMMUNITY MEDIA
PORTLAND, OREGON**

2009

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| 100 Second Film Festival | Classroom Law Project | Jubilee Oregon |
| AAOA | Climate Action Plan | KBOO Radio |
| ACLU of Oregon | Climate Convergence | Los Niños Cuentan/Children Count |
| Africa Bridge Org. | Columbia Slough Watershed Council | Marysville School |
| Beaumont Middle School | Community Cycling Center | Master Recyclers Program |
| Bicycle Film Festival | Community Transition Center PPS | McKenzie River Gathering |
| Big Brothers/Big Sisters Col. Will. | De La Salle North | Men's Health Project |
| Birdsong - Brain Injury Information Referral and Resource Development | East Multnomah Soil & Water Conservation District | MESO-Microenterprise Services of Oregon |
| Black Parent Initiative | Easter Seals Oregon | Metro East Community Media |
| Black United Fund of Oregon | Elders in Action | Metropolitan Family Services |
| Boise Elliot Elementary School | Ethos Music Center | Multnomah County Aging and Disability Services |
| Bosco-Milligan Foundation/Architectural Heritage Center | Farmworker Housing Development Corp. | Multnomah County Dept. of Community Justice |
| BUFO | Flying Focus Video Collective | Multnomah County Health |
| CASA | Friends of Multnomah County Library | Muslim Community Center of Portland |
| CASA for Children | Friends of the Children | North Portland Bible College |
| Cascade Aids Project | Full Life Portland | North Portland Multi□Media Training Center |
| CASH Oregon | Good Causes Portland | Northeast Coalition of Neighborhoods |
| CDM Adult Day Services | Harriet Tubman Leadership Academy for Young Women | Northwest Film Center |
| Center for Intercultural Organizing | Harriet Tubman YWLA | Northwest Institute for Social Change |
| Chess for Success | HB Lee Elementary School | NPMTTC/Skanner Foundation |
| Children's Book Bank | HB Lee Middle School | OAME |
| Children's Justice Alliance | Humboldt Elementary School | Ockley Green Middle School |
| Children's Healing Art Project | Impact Northwest | Office of Neighborhood Involvement |
| Children's Justice Alliance | Insight | One Economy |
| City of Portland | Inclusion Inc. | Open Meadow |
| City of Portland Ombudsman Office | Independent Policy Review | |
| | India Cultural Association | |
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| Oregon Action | Portland Public Schools | |
| Oregon Association for Liberia | Portland Schools Foundation | Society of Haitian Arts & Culture |
| Oregon Association of Minority Entrepreneurs | Portland Theater Brigade | Somali Community Services Coalition |
| Oregon Connections Academy | Portland Youth Media Partners | Southwest Neighbors, Inc. |
| Oregon Cultural Trust | Portland Youth Builders | St. Mary's Academy |
| Oregon Environmental Council | Powellhurst Gilbert Neighborhood Association | Step It Up, Inc |
| Oregon Food Bank | Progressive Communicators Network NW | Street Roots |
| Oregon Office on Disability and Health | Radio Cab Foundation | The Geezer Gallery |
| Oregon Tradeswomen | Resolutions Northwest | The Northwest Film Center |
| Oregon Wild | Ride Connection | United Villages |
| Parkrose High School | ROSE Community Development Org. | Uniting to Understand Racism |
| Partnership for Safety and Justice | School of Urban Studies & Planning, PSU | Urban League of Portland |
| PDX Peace | SE Works | Wallace Medical Concern |
| Portland Arts Foundation | SEI | Western States Center |
| Portland Grassroots Media Camp | Sisters of Perpetual Indulgence | Willamette Pedestrian Coalition |
| Portland Piano International Org. | Sisters of the Road | Wisdom of the Elders |
| | SMYRC | World Arts Foundation, Inc. |
| | | Write Around Portland |
| | | Youth Employment Institute |

**TAMPA BAY COMMUNITY NETWORK
TAMPA, FLORIDA**

1987-2008

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| 100 Black Men of Tampa Bay | AARP Profiles of Women of Quiet Courage | Actor's Workshop of 100 Second Film Festival |
| 1000 Friends of Florida | AAU Table Tennis | ACT-UP |
| 2-1-1 Tampa Bay Cares | Abe Brown Ministries | Ad2 Tampa Bay |
| 48 Hour Film Project | Absentee Ballot Issue | Addictions Recovery Center of Florida Adoption Group 240 |
| 5-1-1 Tampa Bay | Academy of Holy Names | Adult Counseling Treatment Center (ACTS) |
| 5th Annual Multicultural Festival | Academy of Porcelain Artists | Advance Ability Solutions |
| A Look at Violence & Student Failure Program | Achieve Tampa Bay | Advertising and Minority Business Seminar |
| A.A.A Group – Active, Alert & Agile Seniors | Act Up In His Name | |
| | Action Network for Social Justice | |

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| Affordable Housing Program | Kidney Patients | ARCE Talent Search |
| African American Men's Health Forum | American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) Florida | Area Agency on Aging |
| African Dance Class at Robles Park | American Association of Retired Persons Tampa Aide | Art for Life |
| African Peoples Socialist Party | American Atheists of Tampa Bay | Arte Sabor 2007 |
| African-American Chamber of Commerce | American Cancer Society | Arthritis Foundation |
| African-American Photographers | American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) | Artist Alliance, Inc. |
| Against Crime Together in Our Neighborhood | American Diabetes Association | Artists & Writers Group, Inc. |
| AGAPE Mission Covenant Family | American Disabilities Act | Arts Council Hillsborough County |
| Agency for Community Treatment Services | American Guild of Organists | Arts Council of Pinellas County |
| Aids and the Law | American Heart Association | Arts Education Day |
| Aids in the Workplace | American Humane Association | Arts for Exceptional Learners |
| Aids Quilt | American Institute of Architects (AIA) | Artsfusion/Stageworks |
| Al Downing Florida Jazz Assoc. | American Jewish Committee | AsiaFest |
| Alcoholics Anonymous | American Legion Auxiliary | Asian American Gala |
| Alianza Hispana | American Lung Association | Asian Pacific-American Chamber of Commerce |
| All Children's Hospital | American Primitive Weapon Association | Assembly of God |
| All Star Amateur Boxing | American Red Cross of Tampa Bay | Association of Black Law Enforcement Candidates Forum |
| Alleghany Franciscan Ministries, Inc. | American S.I.D.S. Institute | Association of Chambers of Commerce |
| Alliance for Community Media SE Region Video Awards | American Vitaligo Foundation | Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now |
| Allied Artists | American Women in Radio & Television | Association of Professional Genealogists |
| Alpha "A Beginning", Inc. | Americorps Hillsborough Reads | Association of Professional Historians |
| Alpha House | Amnesty International USA | Asthma & Allergy Foundation |
| Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Tampa Alumni Chapter | Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis (ALS) Association of Florida | Atheists of Florida |
| Alzheimer's Association | Angels Unaware | Audubon Society |
| Amateur Boxing of America | Animal Coalition of Tampa | Autism Society of America |
| America's Second Harvest of Tampa Bay | Animal Rights Action League | Autism Speaks |
| American Association of | Anti-Defamation League | Avante Garde |
| | Apple Trauma Response Cnt. | Awareness Program, Inc. |
| | | Azalea Neighborhood Assoc. |

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| B'nai B'rith | Beulah Baptist Institutional Church | Broadway Theatrical Prod. |
| Baby Bungalow | Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Greater Tampa | Brotherhood Against Drugs |
| Bach Birthday Bash | Big Cat Rescue | Buckhorn Preserve Neighborhood Association |
| Badge Bowl IV – Hillsborough County Law Enforcement Charities, Inc.] | Big Five Union News | Cablegrams from Home |
| Bakas Equestrian Center | Bits 'n Pieces Theatre | Messages to Servicemen Saudi Arabia |
| Ballast Point Neighborhood Association | Black Family Conference | Calvary Baptist Church |
| Bay Area Artists & Musicians Organization (BAAMO) | Black Nurses Association of Tampa | Calvary Community Church |
| Bay Area Chamber of Commerce | Black on Black Rhyme Special | Camelot Five Star Commn. |
| Bay Area Commuter Services | Black Reunion Committee | Camino Verdad y Vida |
| Bay Area Guideways | Black Woman's Health Project | Camp Alegria |
| Bay Area Legal Services Area Media Network | Black Women Business Owners | Camp Anytown |
| Bay Area Renaissance Festival | Blake High School | Camp Bayou Outdoor Learning Center |
| Bay City Cloggers | Blaze Sports | Camp Gan Yisrael |
| Baycrest Park Neighborhood Association | Bles'd Productions | Candidates & Choices |
| Bayfest Street Festival | Blind Eye That Sees | Caregiver Initiatives Program |
| Bayhill Estates Neighborhood Association | Bloomingdale Village Neighborhood Association | Caribbean American Chamber of Commerce of Tampa Bay |
| Bayshore Baptist Church Choir | Boy Scouts Pack Troop 654 | Carnival En Tampa Hispanic |
| Bayshore Beautiful | Boys and Girls Club of Greater Tampa Bay | Carrollwood Kiwanis Club |
| Homeowners Neighborhood A. | Boys' Initiative of America | Carrollwood Players |
| Bayshore Gardens Neighborhood Association | Brahma Kumaris World Spiritual Organization | Carrollwood Seventh Day Adventist Church |
| Beach Park Montessori School Bealsville, Inc. | Brandon Arts Council | Carrollwood Village Art Festival |
| Beau Arts School | Brandon Chamber of Commerce | Catholic Charities |
| Bellas Palabras de Vida | Brandon Community Fndt. | Catholic Church of the Antiochean Rite |
| Belle Meade Neighborhood Association | Brandon Seafood Celebration | Catholic Media Center |
| Benefit for Abused Children | Brandon Stage Door Community Theatre | Catholic Services |
| Best Buddies | Breathe Life into Resident Rights | Celebrate the Season w/ Bells |
| Beth El Mission | Brentwood Neighborhood Assc | Center for Autism & Related Diseases |
| | Bridging the College Achievement Gap Program | Center for Environmental Education |
| | | Center for Excellence Celebrity Banquet |

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| Center for Information & Research on Civic Learning & Engagement (CIRCLE) | Citizens Against Food Irradiation | City of Tampa Mayor's Committee on Youth Opportunities |
| Centers for Disease Control (CDC) | Citizens for a Safe & Beautiful Bayshore | City of Tampa Mayor's Hispanic Advisory Council |
| Central Tampa Family Support & Resource Center | Citizens for Better Courts | City of Tampa Mayors Freedman, Greco, Iorio & Martinez |
| Centre for Women | Citizens for City of Tampa | City of Tampa Minority Business Symposium |
| Centre for Women Project Recovery | Citizens for Rapid Transit | City of Tampa Neighborhood Relations |
| Centro Asturiano | Citizens Roundtable-Property Rights Protection Group | City of Tampa Parks & Recreation |
| CEOs for Cities | Citrus Park Baptist Church | City of Tampa Public Art |
| Chabad Lubavitch of Tampa Bay | City of Clearwater | City of Tampa Solid Waste |
| ChairScholars Foundation Inc. | City of Clearwater Area Task Force | City of Tampa Special Events |
| Character Development of Tampa Bay | City of Clearwater Community Trees & the Urban Forest | City of Tampa Urban Dev. |
| Chef's Association of West Central Florida | City of Clearwater Mayor's Symposium on Human Trafficking | City of Tampa Waste Dept. |
| Child Abuse Council, Inc. | City of Clearwater Mayoral Town Hall Meeting | City of Temple Terrace |
| Child Advocacy Guild, Inc. | City of Plant City Mayor's Office | City of Temple Terrace Mayor's Office |
| Childreach | City of Tampa Black History Celebration | Civic Assoc. Sticking Together |
| Children Against Deadbeat Dads | City of Tampa Channel District Council | Clean Air Fair 2009 |
| Children's Dream Fund | City of Tampa Children's Svcs. | Clearwater Police Department |
| Children's Home Cancer Cnt. | City of Tampa Community Redevelopment Advisory Committees | Clearwater Task Force on Human Trafficking |
| Children's Museum of Tampa | City of Tampa Council Members | Club 950 of Florida, Inc. |
| Christ Cathedral | City of Tampa Dr. Martin Luther King Parade | Club Burinquen de Tampa |
| Christ the King School | City of Tampa Fire Rescue | Club Colombia de Tampa |
| Christian Catholic Church | City of Tampa Mayor's Alliance for Persons with Disabilities | Club Social Ecuatoriano de Tampa |
| Church Earth Society | | Coalition 4 Responsible Growth |
| Church of Scientology of Tampa | | Columbus 500 Years |
| Church of the 1990's | | Columbus Association |
| Cigar Heritage Festival | | Combined Health Appeal |
| Cita Con Cuba | | Commission on the Status of Women |
| Citizen Corps | | |
| Citizen's Voice for Citizen's Choice | | |

Committee on Fair Campaign Practices
Committee on Patient Rights And Education
Common Cause
Community Associations Inst.
Community Foundation Campaign
Community Found. of Tampa Bay
Community Health Advocacy Partnership (CHAP)
Community Holiness Church Of God
Community Media Review
Community Partners Against Lead/Healthy Homes Coalition
Community Tampa Bay
Community Youth Outreach Choir, Inc.
Companion Animal Hospital
Company of Independent Actors
CompCare Lifestyle Center
Computer Mentors Group
CONCACAF Open Cup
Congregacion de Yahweh
Congregation Schaari Zedek
Conn Memorial Foundation
Conociendo en la Biblia
Conqueror's Ministry
Conser. of Classical Ballet Consumers Union
Cooperative for Assistance and Relief Everywhere
Coors Sports Program
Copyright and You
Cornell Lab or Ornithology
Cornerstone Baptist Church

Cornerstone Family Ministries Corporation to Develop
Communities of Tampa, Inc.
Council of State Governments
Council on American Islamic Relations (CAIR)
Country Western Cavalcade
Cracker Country Village at State Fairgrounds
Create a Legacy Program
Creative Arts Theater
Creative Tampa Bay
Crime Prevention Program
Crime Stoppers of West Central Florida
Crisis Center of Hillsborough
Crisis Center of Tampa Bay
Crohn's & Colitis Foundation
Crossover Community Church
Cub Scouts of Seffner, Florida
Cuban Club
Cystic Fibrosis Foundation
Dana Shores Civic Association
Data Processing Mgmt Assoc.
Davis Island Neighborhood Planning Task Force
Davis Islands Community Task Force
DaySpring Episcopal Conference Center
Deaf Bureau of West Central Florida
Deaf Service Center, Inc.
Dee Scofield Awareness Prg.
Defense Intelligence Agency
Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Tampa Metropolitan Alumnae Chapter
Democracy for America

Democracy Now
Democratic National
Committee Black Caucus
Depression and Bipolar Support Alliance
Desalination Plant Issue
Desde el Punto de Luz
Dianetics Research Foundation
Dickenson Elementary School
Diocese Gospel Choir
Dolly Parton Imagination Library
Dominican Professional Business Association
Dorcas House Ministry
Downtown Corps
Dress for Success
Drug Abuse Comprehensive Coordinating Office
Drug Free Partnership
Dumois Foundation
Early Learning Coalition of Hillsborough County
Earth Charter
Earth Day-Lowry Park Committee Tampa Bay
East Bay Christian School
East Bay Raceway
East Tampa Business Civic Association
East Tampa Community Revitalization Project
East Tampa School Children Advocate Committee
Easter Seal Guild
Easter Seals Foundation
Eastern Orthodox Catholic Church
Eckerd College

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| Education Television Network | Family Preservation Society | Florida Arts Council |
| Egypt Lake Neighborhood Association | Family Resources You & Me, WE | Florida Association for Media In Education |
| El Show de Hoy | Farm City Festival | Florida Association for Nurse Anesthetists |
| Eldermed | Farm Worker's Issues | Florida Blood Services |
| Emmanuel Christian Center | Father's Family Service Cnt | Florida Career & Technology Teacher Summer Internship |
| Enable America | Fathers Resource & Networking Center | Florida Catholic Conference |
| Endometriosis Support Group | Federal Aviation Association (FAA) Air Traffic Controller School | Florida Center for Contemporary Art |
| Environmental Protection Commission of Hillsborough County | Federal Communications Commission (FCC) | Florida Center for Survivors of Torture |
| Epilepsy Foundation Services Of West Central Florida | Federation of Families for Children's Mental Health | Florida Coalition Against Human Trafficking |
| Epiphany of Our Lord Church | Festival of States | Florida Coalition for Assessment Reform |
| Episcopal Church | Fiesta Day | Florida Committee of the National Museum of Women in the Arts |
| Episcopal House | FinAid: Smart Students Guide To Financial Aid | Florida Consumer Action Ntwrk |
| Equal Parental Rights | First Amendment Foundation | Florida Consumers Coalition to Protect Marriage |
| Equality Florida, Inc. | First Baptist Church | Florida Consumers Federation |
| Ethiopian Cultural Center | First Baptist Church of College Hill | Florida Cultural Action Alliance |
| Ethiopians in Hillsborough Prg. | First Christian Church | Florida Current |
| Everyday Blessings | First Presbyterian Church of Tampa | Florida Defenders of Wildlife |
| Executive Fellows Leadership Development Program | First United Church of Tampa | Florida Department of Community Affairs |
| Executive Services Corp of Tampa (ESCOT) | Flagler Humane Society | Florida Dept. of Elder Affairs |
| Faces of Courage Foundation | Florida 4 Marriage.org | Florida Department of Environmental Regulation |
| Facing Our Risk of Cancer Empowered (FORCE) | Florida A&M University | Florida Dept. of Financial Affairs |
| Fair Trade Association | Florida A&M University College of Pharmacy | Florida Department of Health |
| Fairness for All Families | Florida AIDS Action | Florida Department of Highway Safety & Motor Vehicles |
| Faith Outreach | Florida Alliance for Arts Ed. | Florida Department of Labor & |
| Falun Gong/Falun Dafa | Florida Alliance for Choices in Education | |
| Family Alumni Boosters Committee Tampa Chapter | Florida Alliance for Retired Americans (FLARA) | |
| Family Fitness Program | Florida Antiquarian Booksellers Association | |
| Family Involvement Program | | |
| Family Justice Center of Hillsborough County | | |

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| Employment Security | Florida Medical Quality Assurance Inc. | Florida Suncoast Puppet Guild |
| Florida Department of Law Enforcement | Florida Mental Health Assoc. | Florida Tax Watch |
| Florida Department of Natural Resources | Florida Mental Health Institute | Florida Teacher Internship Pgrm. |
| Florida Department of Revenue Child Support Services | Florida Mental Health Summit | Florida Visual Arts Museum |
| Florida Dept. of Transportation | Florida Minority Health Summit | Florida Voices for Animals |
| Florida Education Fund Fntn. | Florida Model State Pageant | Florida West Coast Women's Caucus for Art |
| Florida Endowment for the Humanities | Florida Motion Picture & TV Assoc. | Florida Wildlife Federation |
| Florida Equal Rights Alliance | Florida Museum of Photographic Arts (FMPA) | Florida's Commission on Responsible Fatherhood |
| Florida Family Policy Council | Florida Oratorical Society | Focus 100 |
| Florida Farm Bureau | Florida Orchestra | Focus on Southeast Seminole Heights |
| Florida Ghost Conference | Florida Parent Educators Assoc | Focus on Sun City Center |
| Florida Gulf Coast Veterans | Florida Partnership for Family Involvement | Focus on the Scriptures |
| Florida Highway Patrol | Florida Planned Parenthood | Focus on Westchase |
| Florida Holocaust Museum | Florida Progressive Info. Ntwrk. | Footsoldiers Ministry |
| Florida Home & Education Alliance | Florida Prostate Cancer Ntk. | Forest Hills Soccer League |
| Florida Home Partnership | Florida Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) | Foster Grandparent Program |
| Florida Hometown Democracy | Florida Public Relations Association Tampa Bay Chapter | Fourth International Festival |
| Florida Humanists Association | Florida Red & Blue | Free Press |
| Florida Immigrant Coalition | Florida Redevelopment Assoc. | French Culture Day |
| Florida Inst. for Comm. Studies | Florida Satsang Society, Inc. | Friends of the Hillsborough River |
| Florida KidCare | Florida School of Judo | Friendship M. B. Church |
| Florida Kinship Center | Florida State Attorney General's Office | Full Gospel Tabernacle |
| Florida Legislators – Reps. Ambler, Byrd, Culp, Davis, Glorioso, Homan, McKeel, Putnam, Reagan, Murman, Reed, Rouson, Scionti, Traviesa; Senators V Crist, HG Davis, Fasano, Frank, Joyner, Justice, Lee, et al | Florida State Fair '89 & Others | Fuller Revelation in the Work |
| Florida Lyric Opera | Florida State University Urban & Regional Planning | Future Champions Amateur Boxing Club |
| Florida Media Coalition | Florida STEPS | Gamma Iota Rho Lambda Sigma club |
| Florida Media Project | Florida Strawberry Festivals | Gary Adult & Community Ed. Annual Vocational Class |
| Florida Medicaid Reform Conf. | Florida Strawberry Growers Association | Gasparilla Arts Festival |
| | | Gasparilla Children's Parade |
| | | Gasparilla Classic '88 |
| | | Gasparilla Film Festival |

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| Gasparilla Parade & Invasion | Greyhound Rescue Services | Heritage Baptist Church |
| Gasparilla Regatta | GTE World Challenge Road | Heritage Christian School |
| Gay Pride '90 & 2005 Parades | Race of Tampa | Herpes Support Group |
| Genesis Dance and Folkloric Dance Company | Guardian Ad Litem | Hillel Jewish Student Center |
| Gift of Life Foundation | Guavaween Parade Live | Hillel School of Tampa |
| Girl Scouts of the Suncoast Council | Gulf Coast Epilepsy Fndtn, Inc. | Hillsborough Advocates for Improved Transit |
| Gisela Sotomayor's Spanish Dancers | Gulf Coast Jewish Family Svcs. | Hillsborough Animal Health Foundation |
| Glenbeigh of Tampa | Gulf Coast Lung Association | Hillsborough Area Regional Transit |
| Global Warming Program | Gulf Coast Street Rods | Hillsborough Association for Progress & Equality |
| Glory to Glory Ministries | H. Lee Moffitt Cancer Center & Research Institute | Hillsborough Association for Retarded Citizens |
| Gold Shield Foundation | H. Lee Moffitt Cancer Center & Research Institute Cure on Wheels | Hillsborough Association for Volunteer Coordination |
| Good Community Alliance (GCA) | H. Lee Moffitt Cancer Center LATTE Forum | Hillsborough Association of Religious Leaders |
| Goodwill Industries | Habitat for Humanity | Hillsborough Association of School Library Media |
| Gorilla Theatre | Hadassah | Hillsborough Community College Biology Department |
| Gospel Media | HaKeshet | Hillsborough Community College HCC Dance Program |
| Governor's Conference on Aging | Handweavers Guild of America | Hillsborough Community College Mass Communications Club |
| Grace Lutheran Church | Harbour Island Festival | HCC Student Training/Teacher Preparation Program |
| Gracias USA Committee | Harvest of Hope Awards | HCC Ybor Festival of Moving Image |
| Grand Slam Golf (25 charities) | Harvest Productions | Hillsborough County 9-1-1 |
| Great American Teach-In | Health Care America | Hillsborough County Administrator Pat Bean |
| Greater Faith Outreach Center | Health Matters | Hillsborough County Adult Ed. |
| Greater Grace Ministries | Healthy Start Coalition of Hillsborough County | Hillsborough County Aging Services |
| Greater Ministries Outreach (Homeless) | Healthy Together | Hillsborough County Alliance For Citizens With Disabilities |
| Greater Tampa Chamber Committee of 100 | Heart of Faith Ministries, Inc. | Hillsborough County Animal |
| Greater Tampa Chamber of Commerce | Heartbeat International | |
| Greater Tampa Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) | Helping Hands Day Nursery | |
| Greek Orthodox Church | Henderson Blvd. Church of Christ | |
| Green Party of Hillsborough | Henry B. Plant Museum | |
| | Hep and Vet Action Now Fndtn. | |
| | Heralds of Harmony | |
| | Here and Now in the Deaf | |

Hillsborough County Asian American Affairs

Hillsborough County Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers

Hillsborough County Athletics Department

Hillsborough County Bar Foundation

Hillsborough County Board of County Commissioners Blair, Castor, Chillura, Easterling, Ferlita, Frank, Higginbotham, Norman, Platt, Scott, Sharpe, Storms and White

Hillsborough County Bdng.

Hillsborough County Cable Advisory Committee

Hillsborough County Canal Advisory Committee

Hillsborough County Center of Excellence, Inc.

HC Child & Adolescent Crisis Stabilization Unit

Hillsborough County Child Care Agencies

Hillsborough County Chiropractic Society

Hillsborough County Citizens Advisory Committee

Hillsborough County City -County Planning Commission

Hillsborough County Clerk of the Circuit Court Pat Frank

Hillsborough County Code Enforcement

Hillsborough County Commission on Status of Women Hillsborough County Consumer Protection Agency

Hillsborough Co. Ext. Srv.

Hillsborough County Democratic Executive Committee

HC Department of Health & Rehabilitative Services

Hillsborough County Disaster Recovery Center

Hillsborough County Economic Development

Hillsborough County Emergency Dispatch Center

HC County Emergency Home Energy Assistance Program

Hillsborough County Emergency Management

Hillsborough County Emergency Operations Center

Hillsborough County Emergency Preparedness

Hillsborough County Employment Opportunity Prg

Hillsborough County Environmental Protection Agency

Hillsborough County Fire Rescue

Hillsborough County Hazard Mitigation

Hillsborough County Head Start/Early Head Start

Hillsborough County Health & Social Services

Hillsborough County Health Department

Hillsborough County Health Department Ask Me 2 Program

Hillsborough County Health Department Hepatitis Program

HC Health Department Immunizations Program

HC Health Department Lead Poisoning Prevention Program

HC Health Department Specialty Care Center

HC Health Department Steps to a Healthier Hillsborough

Hillsborough County Hispanic Liaison

Hillsborough County Hospital Authority

Hillsborough County Housing Assistance Program

Hillsborough County Information Line

Hillsborough County Juvenile Arbitration Program

Hillsborough County Library System

HC Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO)

Hillsborough County Mosquito & Aquatic Weed Control

Hillsborough County Neighborhood Relations

Hillsborough County Office of Information Services

Hillsborough County Parks, Recreation and Conservation

Hillsborough County Private Industry Council

Hillsborough County Property Appraiser

Hillsborough County Prosperity Campaign

Hillsborough County Public Defender Julianne Holt

Hillsborough County Public Schools

Adams Middle School

Alafia Elementary School

Alexander Elementary School

Anderson Elementary School

Armwood High School

Blake High School

Bloomington High School

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| Brandon High School | Morgan Woods Elementary School | Hillsborough County Public Schools Board Members |
| Bryant Elementary School | Morton Elementary | Faliero, Kurdell, Lamb, Olson, Valdes, Hillsborough County Public Schools Choice Program |
| Buckhorn Elementary School | Mulberry Middle School | Hillsborough County Public Schools Elementary Education |
| Burney Simmons Elementary School | Monroe Middle School | Hillsborough County Public Schools Growth Management |
| Carrollwood Elementary School | Nature's Classroom | Hillsborough County Public Schools Head Start |
| Chamberlain High School | Oak Park Elementary School | Hillsborough County Public Schools Kindergarten Services |
| Claywell Elementary School | Pierce Middle School | HC Public Schools Parent/Family Involvement Department |
| Cleveland Elementary School | Plant High School | Hillsborough County Public Schools Reading Department |
| Coleman Middle School | Potter Elementary School | Hillsborough County Public Schools School Nurses |
| Cypress Creek Elementary School | Robinson High School | HC Public Schools School Readiness Program |
| Dale Mabry Elementary Schools | Seffner Elementary School | HCPS STEPS to a Healthier Hillsborough Program |
| Dover Elementary School | Seminole Elementary School | HCPS Summer Enrichment Video Extravaganza |
| Dowdell Middle School | Sligh Middle School | HCPS Summer Food Service Program for Children |
| Dunbar Magnet Elementary School | Sulphur Springs Elementary | Hillsborough County Public Schools Summer Gifted Prg. |
| Eisenhower Middle School | Tampa Palms Elementary School | HCPS Superintendents Elia, Lennard |
| Ferrell Middle School | Temple Terrace Elementary | Hillsborough County Public Schools Voluntary Pre-K Prg. |
| Foster Elementary | Tomlin Middle School | Hillsborough County Public Art Program |
| Gaither High School | Town 'n Country School | Hillsborough County Public Works |
| Gorrie Elementary School | Twin Lakes Elementary School | Hillsborough County Sheriff's Office |
| Grady Elementary School | Van Buren Middle School | Hillsborough County Sheriff's Office Citizens Patrol Program |
| Hillsborough High School | West Tampa Elementary School | |
| Jefferson High School | Wilson Elementary School | |
| King High Booster Club | Wilson Middle School | |
| King High School | Woodbridge Elementary School | |
| Lee Elementary School | Yates Elementary School | |
| Lopez Elementary School | Young Middle School | |
| Mendenhall Elementary School | HC Public Schools Adult & Community Education | |
| Middleton Elementary School | Hillsborough County Public Schools Adult Driver Ed | |
| Middleton High School Alumni | Hillsborough County Public Schools Athletic Department | |
| Miles Elementary School | Hillsborough County Public Schools Autism Services | |
| Mitchell Elementary School | | |

Hillsborough County Sheriff's Office Crime Prevention Bureau
Hillsborough County Sheriff's Office Criminal Investigations
HC Sheriff's Office Sheriff's Citizen's Academy
HC Sheriff's Office Sheriff's Gee, Henderson and other high ranking deputies
Hillsborough County Sheriff's Office Sun City Center
HC Sheriff's Office Traffic Laws & Identity Theft
Hillsborough County Solid Waste Department
Hillsborough County State Attorney Clendinen, Ober
Hillsborough County STEPS Program
HC Supervisors of Elections Busansky, Johnson,
Hillsborough County Technical Advisory Council
Hillsborough County Veterans Affairs
Hillsborough County VIP Program Rainbow Learning Cn
Hillsborough County Water Department
Hillsborough County Youth Council
Hillsborough Education Fnd.
Hillsborough Homeless Coalition
Hillsborough Kids, Inc.
Hillsborough Literacy Council
Hillsborough Organization for Progress and Equality (HOPE)
Hillsborough Reads
Hillsborough River Basin Board

Hillsborough River Cleanups
Hillsborough River State Park
Hillsborough River Watershed Alliance
Hispanic Alliance
Hispanic American Cultural Workshop (TICH)
Hispanic Business Initiative Fund (HBIF)
Hispanic Foundations Inc.
Hispanic Professional Women's Association
Hold Up The Light
Holy Ghost Church of God
Home School Choir of West Tampa
Home Theatre Network
Homeless Coalition of Hillsborough County
Homeless During the Holidays Program
Honor: A Quien Honor Mercesca
Hoof Bond Pony Races
Hope House
Hospice Bereavement Ed. Prog.
Hospice of Hillsborough, Inc.
Hospice of the Suncoast
Housing and Education Alliance
Humane Society of Hillsborough County
Humanities Council
Hyde Park South Neighborhood Association
Idlewild Baptist Church
Immigration Acculturation Ct.

Impotents Anonymous
Improvement League of Plant City
Improving Economics for Minorities Program
Incarnation Catholic Church
Incest Survivors Anonymous
Indian Horizons of Florida
Institute for World Commerce Education
Intel Science Talent Search
Intercultural Friendships
Internal Revenue Service (IRS)
International Business Summit
International Independent Showman's Association
International Women's Day Video Festival
Irish American Unity Conference
ISKA Championship Karate Matches
Islamic Society of Tampa Bay Area
IslandsFest 2008
It's All About Kids
Italian Club
Italian-American Woman of The Year Program
ITVA
J. Clifford Training Center
Jackie Robinson Foundation Scholarships
Jamaica Jam
James Haley V.A. Hospital Patient Education
James Haley V.A. Hospital Smoking Cessation Program
Japanese Puppet Troupe

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| Jazz in the Park | L'Alliance de Francaise | Little Hometown Soldiers |
| Jazz on the Island | La Familia Charity Foundation | Little League Baseball, Inc. |
| Jesuit High School | La Luz del Mundo | Little Manatee Preservation Commission |
| Jesuit High School Teachers Association | La Misa Catolica | Living Water Fellowship |
| Jesus '88 Christian Festival | La Paz de Cristo | Living Word Ministries |
| Jesus Christ's Food Ministry | La Petite Academy | Local Initiatives Support Corp (LISC) |
| Jesus Christ's Refuge House | La Salud de Nuestra Gente | Lockhart Cougars Dance Company |
| Jewish Educational Network | Labor Temple | Lost Angels Animal Rescue, Inc. |
| Jewish National Fund | La Gaceta | Love and Hope Foundation, Inc. |
| Jewish Youth Organization | Latin American Association | Lowry Park Central Civic Association |
| JFK Center for the Performing Arts | Lawton & Rhea Chiles Center for Healthy Mothers & Babies | Lowry Park Zoo |
| Jim Harbin Student Media Festival | Le Havre Day Presentation | Lupus Foundation of America |
| John Holloway Endowed Chair In Dance and Theatre | Leadership Hillsborough Alumni | Lutheran Services of Florida |
| John McClain Foundation | Leadership Tampa Alumni | Lutz Civic Association |
| Johnnie B. Byrd Alzheimer Center & Research Institute | League of Humane Voters | Lyric Opera Theater |
| Jose Llanaez Boys and Girls Club | League of United Latin American Citizens of Florida (LULAC) | M.L. King Commemoration Committee Talent Showcase |
| Judeo-Christian Health Clinic | League of Women Voters of Hillsborough County | M.L. King Festival |
| Junior Achievement | Lee Davis Health Clinic | M.L. King Interfaith Memorial Service |
| Junior League | Lee Davis Neighborhood Service Center | M.L. King Leadership Breakfast |
| Just Say No Campaign | Libertarian Club | M.L. King Parades – Tampa & Plant City |
| Juvenile Offenders Educators | Life Enrichment Center | M.L. King Tour '94 |
| Kaleidoscope Community Festival | LifeLink Foundation | MAD Theatre of Tampa |
| Keep Hillsborough County Beautiful | LifePath Hospice & Palliative Care | Make-A-Wish Foundation |
| Keys for Individuals with Developmental Disabilities (K.I.D.D.) | Lifetime Cancer Screening | Making a Difference |
| Kickin' for Kids Health | Lighthouse for the Blind | Management Assistance Program Inc. |
| Kid City | Lighthouse Gospel Mission | Manatee County Public Schools |
| KidCare | Lions Club of Hillsborough | Manhattan Avenue Church of Christ |
| Krew Kares | Lions Eye Institute for Transplant & Research | |
| | Little City Foundation/Project Vital | |

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| Maranatha Ministries | Moving Current Dance Collective | National Conference for Community & Justice |
| March of Dimes | Ms. Senior Florida | National Conference of Christian & Jews |
| Mary & Martha House | Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church | National Council of Aging |
| May Day Festival | Multicultural Center | National Council of Negro Women Inc. |
| Meals on Wheels | Muscular Dystrophy Assoc. | National Farm Workers Ministry |
| Media & Democracy Coalition | Museum of Science & Industry (MOSI) | National Federation of Local Cable Programmers |
| Media Arts Productions | My Medicare Matters | National Forum '90 |
| Media Responsibilities Prg. | Names Project | National Foster Parent Association |
| Media that Matters Film Festival | NARAL Pro-Choice | National Geographic Society |
| Melanoma Research Fnd. | Nar-Anon of Hillsborough | National Golf Hall of Fame |
| Mental Health Association | NASA Space Camp | National Handicapped Weightlifting Championships |
| Mental Health Care, Inc. | Nat'l Academy of Cable Programmers | National Hispanic Caucus of State Legislators |
| MET Industries | National Aeronautics & Space Administration (NASA) | National Issues Foundation |
| Methodist Youth Group | National Alliance for the Mentally Ill | National Kidney Foundation of Florida, Inc. |
| Metro YMCA | National Alliance of Media Arts Centers | National Latino AIDS Awareness Day |
| Metroactive | National Association for the Advancement of Colored People | National Law Enforcement Football League |
| Metropolitan Charities Inc. | (NAACP) of Hillsborough County | National Museum of Women in the Arts |
| Metropolitan Ministries | National Association of Minorities in Cable | National Oceanic & Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) |
| Mind Expansion University | National Association of Professional Saleswomen | National Organization of Women (NOW) |
| Ministerio International | National Black Programming Consortium | National Ovarian Cancer Coalition |
| Sacudiendo Las Naciones | National Breast Cancer Foundation | National Prostate Cancer Coalition |
| Ministry of Spirit and Truth International | National Cable Television Association | National Resources Defense Council (NRDC) |
| Miss Millennium Mentors of Tampa Bay Pageant | National Center for Financial Education Inc. | National Rifle Association |
| Miss Tampa Pageant | National Collegiate Athletic Association Soccer Division | |
| Miss Teenage Tampa Pageant | | |
| Miss Uhuru Pageant | | |
| Miss USA | | |
| Missing Children Help Center | | |
| Mission Deliverance | | |
| More Health Inc. | | |
| Morehouse College Summer Institute | | |
| Most Holy Redeemer Rectory | | |
| Mothers Against Drunk Driving | | |

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| National Runaway Hotline | North Tampa Chamber of Commerce | Osher Lifelong Learning Inst. |
| National Society of Hispanic MBAs (NSHMBA) | North Tampa Women's Club | Ovacome |
| National Society to Prevent Blindness | Northside Mental Health Ctr. | Ovarian Cancer Advocacy & Support Group |
| National Speleological Society | Northside Mental Health Inst. | Ovarian Cancer National Alliance |
| National Tourism Week Public Relations Seminar | Northwest Church of God | Pace Center for Girls |
| National Urban Fellows, Inc. | Northwest Hillsborough YMCA | Palestine Truth Tour |
| National Weather Service | Oakford Park Neighborhood Association, Inc. | Palm River Weed and Seed |
| National Wild Turkey Federation | Old Seminole Heights Neighborhood Association | Palma Ceia Lions Club |
| Native American Heritage Festival | Older Adult Services, Inc. (OASIS) | Palma Ceia Neighborhood Association |
| Negro Baseball League Stars | Older Americans Awareness Month | Palma Ceia Presbyterian Church |
| Neighborhood Family Centers Coalition | Older Women's League | Paralyzed Veterans of America |
| Neighborhood Justice | Oldsmar Chamber of Commerce | Parents Without Partners |
| Neighborhood Watch Meetings | Ombudsman Association | Partnership for a Drug-Free World |
| Neighborhoods USA | Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act | Pasadena Community Church |
| Network of Executive Women | One Nation Under God's Rule | Pasco County Health Dept. |
| New Age Study of Humanity's Purpose | One Org | Pasco County Republican Party |
| New American Composers | OneBay | Patel Conservatory at Tampa Bay Performing Arts Center |
| New Beginnings Christian Church | Opera Tampa | Patel Foundation for Global Understanding |
| New Life Dwelling Place | Operation Big Vote | Pax Christi |
| New Salem MB Church | Operation Secure | Peace & Community Concerns Committee |
| New Sand Mountain Wildcats | Ophelia Project | Peace Corps |
| New Tampa Arts Festival | Optimist Club of Tampa | Peace River Refuge & Range |
| New Testament Church | Or Ahavah | Pediatric Cancer Foundation |
| No More Homeless Pets | Oracle | People with AIDS Coalition |
| Nonprofit Leadership Center of Tampa Bay | Orange County Cable TV Office | Pilgrim Rest MB Church |
| North American TV Institute & Video Expo | Organization of Women in International Trade | Pilot Water Conservation Program (COT) |
| North Bonaire Neighborhood Association | Organizations From the Top Down | Pinellas County Animal Services |
| | Orphan Foundation of America | Pinellas County Film Commissioner |

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| Pinellas County Interfaith Coalition | Property Rights Protection Group | Robin Harmia International Ministries |
| Pinellas County Public Schools Board Member Mary Brown | Protect Animals W/ terilization (PAWS) | Robinson's Camp Camelot Summer Program |
| Pinellas County Supervisor of Elections | Protection of Persons Program | Rock the Vote |
| Pinellas Habitat for Humanity | Puerto Rican Cultural Parade & Folklore Festival | Rock-a-Like |
| Pinellas Park Art Society | Puerto Rico Chamber of Commerce | Ron Brown Scholarships |
| Planet Partnership | Pyramid Inc. | Ronald McDonald House Charities of Tampa Bay |
| Planned Parenthood of Southwest & Central Florida, Inc. | Queen Isabella Coronation | Rotary Club of Tampa |
| Plant City Improvement League Playmakers | Quincentennial Columbus Day Mass | Rotary World Peace |
| Police Athletic League | Quincy Jennings and the Progressive Voyagers | Symposium |
| Polk County Health Dept. | R/C Winter Championships | Rotary's Camp Florida Inc. |
| Polk County Public Schools | R:Base Users Group | Roundtable Charities of Greater Brandon |
| Popular Transit Alliance | Rainbow Family Learning Program | Run for Kids |
| Positive Progressive Action | Raja Yoga Center | Rural Social Services Partnership |
| Postal Service Workers | Ralph Loveday Quartet | Ruskin Chamber of Commerce |
| Powerstories | Rebuilding Tampa Bay | Ruskin Seafood Festival |
| Praise Festival | Reclaiming Our Heritage | Ruskin Tomato Festival |
| Presidents' Roundtable of Brandon | Redeemer Presbyterian Church | Ruth Eckerd Hall |
| Prevent Blindness Florida | Region II Gas Championships | Sacred Heart Church |
| Pride is Back Program | Reinado Seniorita Colombia '89 | Sacred Heart School |
| Prison Ministries | Rembrandt Gardens | Saladino Tournament |
| Pro Bono Foundation | Remembrance of World War II | Salvador Dali Museum |
| Problem Solvers | Restore America's Estuaries | Salvation Army |
| Prodigy Program | Retired Senior Volunteer Prg. | San Jose Mission |
| Professional Comprehensive Addiction Services | Revolutions Dance | Save Darfur |
| Professional Hair & Nail Designers Coalition, Inc. | Right to Life of Hillsborough County Inc. | Save Our Bay and Canals (SOBAC) |
| Project Ahimsa | River Grove Civic Association | Save Our Canals (SOCS) |
| Project ELECT | Riverhills Church Salutes the Flag | Save Our Constitution |
| Project Graduation | Riverview United | School Health Advisory Committee (SHAC) |
| Project Return | Robert McCord Oral School | School of the Suncoast |
| Pro-Life Movement | | Science, Engineering, Communication, Mathematics Enhancement Program |

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| Scientology Life Improvement Center | Small Business Information Ctr | St. Joseph's Children's Hospital of Tampa |
| Self Reliance Inc. | Smart Move Drug Program | St. Joseph's Children's Mobile Health Clinic |
| Seminole Business and Professional Women | Somebody Cares Tampa Bay | St. Joseph's Hospital |
| Seminole Heights Neighborhood Association-SE | SOS Peru Foundation (Miss Peru Tampa 2008) | St. Joseph's Hospital Comprehensive Research Inst. |
| Senior Citizens for Tax Reform | Soul Food 2K8 Summer Camp | St. Joseph's Hospital Development Council |
| Senior Companion Program | South Bay Hospital | St. Joseph's School |
| Senior Connection | South County Career Center | St. Jude's in St. Petersburg |
| Seniors & Law Enforcement Together (SALT) | South County Coalition for Community Concerns | St. Lawrence Catholic Church |
| Seniors in Service | South County Flood Plain Program | St. Leo College |
| SERVE, Inc. | South Shore Arts Council | St. Patrick's Catholic Church |
| Service Corp of Retired Executives (SCORE) | South Shore Rotary Club | St. Patrick's School |
| Serving Health Insurance Needs of Elders (SHINE) | South Shore Toastmasters | St. Paul's Catholic Church |
| Shakespeare in the Park | South Tampa Chamber of Commerce and City Council | St. Pete for Peace |
| Shalom of Tampa Bay | Southeastern Guide Dogs | St. Peter Claver School |
| SHARE Florida Food Network | Southern Cable Television Association | St. Petersburg International Folk Festival |
| Shriners' Child Care Facility | Southwest Florida Blood Bank | St. Petersburg Jewish Community Center |
| Shriners' Hospital | Southwest Florida Water Management Department | St. Petersburg Museum of History |
| Sickle Cell Association of Hillsborough | Spanish Lyric Theatre | St. Petersburg Religious Society of Friends |
| Sickle Cell Foundation | Special Olympics Florida | Stage Door Performing Arts Inc. |
| Sierra Club Tampa Bay Chapter | Springhead United Methodist Church | Stardust Speed Club of Florida |
| Sign Art Theatre | SS American Victory | Start Together On Progress, Inc. (STOP) |
| Simon Wiesenthal Center | St. Andrew's Pipe Band | State Attorney's Office Investment Fraud Crime Project |
| Sister Cities Committee | St. Catherine of Alexandria Church | State of Florida Governor Charlie Crist |
| Sister Network | St. Gregory's Church | Statewide Advocacy Network On Disabilities, Inc. (STAND) |
| Sisters of Perpetual Indulgence, Tampa Order | St. John Presbyterian Learning Center | Step Up for Students |
| Sister-to-Sister Healthy Hearth Campaign | St. John's Baptist Church | |
| Skyway Little League | St. John's Youth Retreat | |
| Small Business Dev. Cntr. | St. Joseph's Children's Advocacy | |

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| Stepping Stones Homeless STEPS to a Healthier Hillsborough | Susan B. Komen Foundation | Tampa Bay Council on Alcoholism |
| Stetson University College of Law | Sustainable Tampa Bay | Tampa Bay Cycle Movement |
| Stonebridge Villas Assocs | Symphony Safari Gala | Tampa Bay Dragon Boat Club |
| Storytelling Festival | Synthesis in the Church | Tampa Bay Estuary Program |
| Su Nombre Yahweh | TADA Children's Theatre | Tampa Fest of the Americas |
| Sulphur Springs Action League | Tae Kwon Do | Tampa Bay Film Commissioner |
| Sun Bank Men's Tennis | Take Back the Night Program | Tampa Bay Film Industry & Actor Network |
| Sun City Center Amateur Radio Club | Take the First Step | Tampa Bay Healthcare Collaborative |
| Sun City Center Community Association | Talking Books | Tampa Bay Hispanic Chamber Of Commerce |
| Sun City Center Community Foundation | Tampa Aids Network | Tampa Bay History Center |
| Sun City Center Emergency Squad | Tampa Alliance For Dramatic Arts | Tampa Bay International Business Council |
| Sun City Center Fun Fest | Tampa Baptist Academy | TB International Trade Council Asia Pacific Rim Task Force |
| Sun City Center Security Patrol | Tampa Baptist Academy Basketball | Tampa Bay Jewish Film Festival |
| Suncoast BlackCommunicator | Tampa Bay & Co. | Tampa Bay Legislative Delegation |
| Suncoast Chapter of Women in Cable | Tampa Bay Academy of Hope | Tampa Bay Library Consortium |
| Suncoast Children's Dream Fund | Tampa Bay Advertising Federation | Tampa Bay Organization of Women in International Trade |
| Suncoast Community Health Centers Inc. | Tampa Bay AIDS Network | Tampa Bay Outreach Ministries |
| Suncoast Girl Scout Council, Inc. | Tampa Bay Area Hospital Council | Tampa Bay Partnership |
| Suncoast Information Specialists | Tampa Bay Area Regional Transit Authority | Tampa Bay Planning Council |
| Suncoast Native Plant Society | Tampa Bay Association of Black Journalists | Tampa Bay Poets |
| Suncoast Sports Talk | Tampa Bay Black Heritage Festival | Tampa Bay Post Carbon Council |
| Suncoast Tiger Bay Club | Tampa Bay Buccaneers | Tampa Bay Reads |
| Sundance Homeowners Assoc. | Tampa Bay Builders Assoc. | Tampa Bay Regional Domestic Security Task Force |
| Sunset Park Area Homeowners Association | Tampa Bay Business Committee for the Arts | Tampa Bay RoundTable |
| Supported Living: the Florida Initiative | Tampa Bay Chapter of the Sickle Cell Disease Association | Tampa Bay Ship Model Society |
| | Tampa Bay Community Ntk. | Tampa Bay Sierra Club |
| | Tampa Bay Composers Forum | |
| | Tampa Bay Consortium for Continuing Education | |

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Tampa Bay Tango Club
Tampa Bay Trans. Forum
Tampa Bay Transportation
Supersession
Tampa Bay Veterans Day
Parade Inc.
Tampa Bay Veterans for Peace
Tampa Bay Visitors &
Convention Bureau
Tampa Bay Watch
Tampa Bay Workforce
Alliance
Tampa Bay Young
Republicans
Tampa Bay Youth Football
League, Inc.
Tampa Cable Television
Tampa Cable Trust Awards
Tampa Catholic High School
Tampa Crossroads, Inc.
Tampa Downtown Partnership
Tampa Educational Cable
Consortium
Tampa Family Festival
Tampa Family Support &
Resource Center
Tampa Film Commission
Tampa Film Review
Tampa Fire Rescue
Tampa First Church of the
Nazarene
Tampa Friends Society
Tampa General Hospital
Tampa General Hospital
Emergency Medicine
Tampa Hispanic Advisory
Council
Tampa Hispanic Heritage Inc.

Tampa Homeowners, An
Association of Neighborhoods
Tampa Housing Authority
Tampa Ind. Business Alliance
Tampa International Airport
Tampa International Gay &
Lesbian Film Festival
Tampa Jaycees
Tampa Jewish Community
Center
Tampa Jewish Community
Center Pops Band
Tampa Jewish Family Services
Tampa Jewish Federation
Tampa Marine Institute, Inc.
Tampa Metropolitan YMCA
Tampa Museum of Art
Tampa Oratorio Society
Tampa Organization for Black
Affairs (TOBA)
Tampa Parents of Twins &
Supertwins
Tampa Players
Tampa Police Department
Tampa Police Dept. Thiefs
Castor and Hogue
Tampa Police Department
Volunteer Program
Tampa Port Authority
Tampa Preservation, Inc.
Tampa Theatre
Tampa Toastmasters Club
Tampa United Methodist
Centers
Tampa Urban League
Tampa-Hillsborough Arts
Council
Tampa-Hillsborough
Convention
& Visitors Bureau

Tampa-Hillsborough County
Human Rights Council
Tampa-Hillsborough County
Library System
Tampa-Hillsborough County
Youth Council, Inc.
Tampa-Hillsborough Human
Rights Commission
Tampa-Hillsborough
Storytelling Festival
Taylor Road Civic Association
Teaching Tools for
Hillsborough Schools
TEDCO
Telephone Lifeline
Television Program Fund
Telework Tampa Bay
Temple Beth El
Temple David/Young Israel
Temple Terrace Chamber of
Commerce Tennis Benefit
THAP Rap-Off
The Brandon Foundation
The Centre for Women
The Children's Museum of
Tampa
The Connection
The Corporate Training Center
@ HCC
The Cuban Club
The Dream Center, Inc.
The Dream Factory
The Ecuadorian Club
The Entertainer
The Fairways of Countryway
Neighborhood Association
The Florida Aquarium
The Florida Orchestra

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| The Friends of County Parks | Town Meeting/ Health Care | U.S. Savings Bonds |
| The Gallery | Transcendental Meditation | U.S. Senators Martinez' and |
| The Humanities Institute | Group | Nelson's offices |
| The Katie Froeschle Fnd. | Travelers Aid Society | U.S. Social Security |
| The Life Center | TRAVERSE Kids, Inc. | Administration |
| The New Place Multicultural | Treasure Island Chamber of | U.S. Veterans Administration |
| Arts Center | Commerce | U.S.S.R. Red Army Band |
| The Ocean Conservancy | Trinity United Methodist | Una Luz en el Camino |
| The Ophelia Project | Church | UNA Youth Professionals for |
| The Outdoor Arts Foundation | Triumphant Church Fellowship | International Cooperation |
| The Pavilion Neighborhood | Twelve Oaks Homeowners | UNA-USA Tampa Bay |
| Association | Association | Chapter |
| The Planning Commission | TWIO Christmas Special | Unidos Venceremos |
| The Poynter Institute | U.S. - Africa Free Enterprise | Union of Concerned Scientists |
| The Redeemed Christian | Education Foundation | Unitarian Universalist Church |
| Church of God | U.S. Air Force ROTC & | United Cerebral Palsy of |
| The Rite to Life | Recruitment | TampaBay, Inc. |
| The Ruskin Big Draw | U.S. Army ROTC | United Farm Workers' Citizen |
| The Savita Society | Commissioning | Action Network |
| The Spring of Tampa Bay | U.S. Attorney's Office | United Negro College Fund |
| The Studio @ 620 | U.S. Census Bureau | (UNCF) |
| The Suzuki Players (Children | U.S. China People's Friendship | United Scleroderma Fnd. |
| Violinists from USF) | Association | United Way Tampa Bay |
| Thonotosassa Fire Department | U.S. Citizenship and | Universidad de Aire |
| Thurgood Marshall Scholarship | Immigration | University Area Community |
| Fund | Services (USCIS) | Development Corporation |
| Tiger Bay of Tampa Bay | U.S. Courts/Middle District of | University Area Community |
| Tiger Cub Scouts Pack 315 | Florida Parole Office | Resource Center |
| (Seffner, Florida) | U.S. Fire Administration | University Church of God |
| Tomorrow Matters! | U.S. General Services | University EMS Association |
| Too Good for Drugs Walk & | Administration-Consumer Info | University of North Florida |
| Kidfest | Center | University of South Florida |
| Tour de Flute | U.S. Green Building Council | Academic Affairs |
| Town & Country Chamber of | Florida Gulf Coast Chapter | University of South Florida |
| Commerce | U.S. Housing and Urban | Africana Studies |
| Town & Country Recreation | Development (HUD) | University of South Florida |
| Center | U.S. Navy Recruitment | Aging Studies |
| Town & Country SDA Church | U.S. Probation Office-Middle | University of South Florida |
| | District | Alcohol Awareness |
| | U.S. Representative Kathy | Univ. S. Florida Alumni |
| | Castor | |

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| University of South Florida Anthropology | University of South Florida Dance | USF Osher Lifelong Learning Institute |
| University of South Florida Athletic Department | University of South Florida Department of Counseling | USF Outreach & Continuing Education |
| University of South Florida Basketball | University of South Florida Engineering Expo | USF Partnership for Family Involvement |
| University of South Florida Botanical Gardens | University of South Florida Enlace | University of South Florida Pediatrics |
| University of South Florida Bridge Clinic | University of South Florida Family Medicine | University of South Florida Physical Education |
| USF Center for Africa & the African Diaspora | University of South Florida Fauna Class | USF Professional Workforce Development |
| USF Center for Biological Defense | University of South Florida Film Alliance | University of South Florida Psychology |
| USF Center for Community Design & Research | University of South Florida Film Club | University of South Florida Public Administration |
| USF Center for International Business | University of South Florida Gay/Lesbian Coalition | University of South Florida Public Health |
| USF Chamber Singers | University of South Florida Graphicstudio | University of South Florida Puppet Theatre |
| USF Collaborative for Children Families and Community | University of South Florida Harrell Center | University of South Florida Religious Studies |
| USF Collaborative for the Study of Family Violence | University of South Florida Health Education | University of South Florida SafeTeam |
| University of South Florida College of Medicine | University of South Florida Institute on Black Life | University of South Florida Scholarship |
| University of South Florida College of Nursing | University of South Florida Jim Walter Partnership | USF Silver Child Development Center |
| University of South Florida College of Public Health | University of South Florida Lawton Chiles Center | University of South Florida Sociology |
| University of South Florida Community Music | University of South Florida Learning in Retirement | University of South Florida Student Health Services |
| University of South Florida Community Orchestra | University of South Florida Lecture Series | University of South Florida USF Health |
| University of South Florida Community Relations Meeting | University of South Florida Library & Information Science | University of South Florida Women's Studies |
| University of South Florida Composers Symposium | University of South Florida Mobile Care Program | University of Tampa |
| U.of S. Florida Concert Singers | University of South Florida Music Fest | University of Tampa Chorus |
| University of South Florida Continuing Education | University of South Florida New College | UT Institute for World Commerce Education |
| University of South Florida Criminology | | Unlimited Gospel Expressions |
| | | Upgrading Charitable |

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| Upper Tampa Bay Alliance | VSA Arts of Florida | Women in Transportation Services (WTS) |
| US Department of Labor | W.O.M.E.N. | Women of Tampa |
| USA Dance, Southern Stars Chapter | WBVM Catholic Radio & Breakfast Club | Women's Transportation Society |
| USA Film Festival | Weeki Wachee Springs | Word of Gospel Productions |
| USA Junior Olympic Karate | Wellswood Civic Club | World Trade Fair |
| Qualifying Trials | West Central Florida Area Agency on Aging | World Visions African Relief |
| USA Karate | West Central Florida Federation of Labor | WUSF Radio |
| US-Africa Free Enterprise Education Foundation | West Coast R/C (Radio Car) Club | WUSF Reading Service |
| USPA Centennial Cup | West Tampa Center for the Arts | Ybor City Art Museum |
| VegSarasota | West Tampa Neighborhood Association | Ybor City Boys and Girls Club |
| Veterans for Peace | Westchase Neighborhood Association | Ybor City Chamber of Commerce |
| Veterans Freedom Memorial | Wheels of Success | Ybor City Redevelopment Corp. |
| Veterans Museum | Wilbert Davis Boys & Girls Club | Ybor City State Museum |
| Vietnam Veterans Artist Alliance | Wild Life Unlimited Fndtn. | Ybor Festival of Moving Image |
| Vietnam Veterans Motorcycle Club | Wilderness Park Dedication | Year Up.org |
| Vision of the 90's Dancing | Wilson Lakes Association | YES! of America United |
| Visiting Nurses Association | Wisdom at Work | YMCA |
| Visitors Association | Without Walls International Church/La Conexion Latina | YMCA Downtown Wellness Center |
| Vocational Rehabilitation | WMNF Community Radio | Young Democrats |
| Voices for Children | Woman's Caucus For Art | Youth Action Team |
| Volunteer Center Florida (The Governor's Commission on | WomanArt | Youth Advocate Program |
| Volunteerism & Community Service) | Women Against Crime | Youth Council Forum |
| Vote Yes on Amendment 1/Save Our Homes | Women in Cable, Tampa Bay Chapter | Youth for a Drug Free Florida |
| Voter's Registration Coalition | | YWCA of Tampa Bay |
| Voters Registration Guild | | |
| Voting Integrity Alliance | | |

CREATV, SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA:

ACM WESTERN REGION

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| 1st Act Silicon Valley | Fashion Your Mind | Project Hired |
| 4C's | Friends of Guadalupe | RAFT (Resource Area for Teaching) |
| American Cancer Society | Friends Outside in Santa Clara County | RorarAct |
| American Leadership Forum | Generation Engage | S.J. Downtown Association |
| Arts Council Silicon Valley | Godly Girls Network | Salvation Army |
| Asian Americans for Community Involvement (AACI) | Happy Hallow Foundation | San Jose Chamber of Commerce |
| Business Journal, Silicon Valley | Hispanic Dev. Corp | San Jose City Council |
| CANP-South Bay to Monterey | History San Jose | San Jose Civic Auditorium |
| Catholic Charities of Santa Clara County | Housing Industry Fnd. | San Jose Grale Family services |
| Children's Musical Theatre | International Christian center | San Jose Peace & Justice |
| City Council Dist. 1 – Pete Constant | International Children Assistant Network | Salvation Army, Silicon Valley |
| City of San Jose | Italian Heritage Festival | Santa Clara County Water District |
| City of San Jose Environmental Services Department | Kidango | Silicon Valley Education Foundation |
| City of San Jose Mayor's Gang Task Force | Knight Foundation | SJV Child Development |
| City of San Jose's Truancy Abatement Program (TABS) | Latina Coalition of Silicon Valley | Soroptimist International |
| City of San Jose Workforce Development | Latinas Contra Cancer | Steering Waters |
| Coalition for Downtown Hospital | Legacy Through Giving | Supervisor George Shirakawa's Office |
| Cypress Semiconductor's | Lincoln Performing Arts | The Fly Program |
| Eating Disorders Resource Center | Live Oak Adult day Services | The Health Trust |
| Education & Outreach | Loaves & Fishes | The Role Model Program |
| Evergreen School District | Macsca | Trans Access |
| Family & Children Services | Ministerio Cristo Viene | Ujima Agency |
| Family Giving Tree | Nar-Anon | United Way Silicon Valley |
| Family Linkage Foster Care & Adoption | National University | West Valley Community Srvs. |
| | Oasis of Living Waters | YMCA |
| | Onlok Lifeways | |
| | P.A.R.T.I. | |
| | Parent Project | |
| | Prayerline International Min. | |
| | Planned Parenthood | |

**MIDPENINSULA COMMUNITY MEDIA CENTER, PALO ALTO, CA:
ACM WESTERN REGION**

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| 49ers Academy | School | School District |
| Abilities United | East Palo Alto Digital Village | League of Women Voters of Palo Alto |
| American Leadership Forum – Silicon Valley | East Palo Alto Police | League of Women Voters of South San Mateo County |
| Avenidas Senior Center | East Palo Alto Sanitary District | Menlo Atherton High School |
| Bread of Life Evangelistic Outreach Build | Encinal School | Menlo College |
| Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints | EPA Can Do | Menlo Park City School District |
| Cinequest | EPA.net | Midpeninsula Regional Open Space District |
| City of Atherton, City Council | Evolve Media | Museum of American Heritage |
| City of Belmont, City Council | Family Resources | National Senior Games Association |
| City of East Palo Alto, City Council | Folger Stable Project | Not in our Town/Not in our School |
| City of Menlo Park, City Council | For Youth By Youth | Oak Knoll School |
| City of Palo Alto, City Council | Free the Children | One East Palo Alto (OEPA) |
| City of Palo Alto Recycling | Girl Scouts/Boy Scouts of America | Pacific Art League |
| City of Palo Alto, Zero Waste Program | Gunn High School | Palo Alto Chamber of Commerce |
| City of Redwood City, City Council | Hidden Villa | Palo Alto Children's Library |
| City of San Jose Utility Marketing Services | Hillview School | Palo Alto Drug and Alcohol Community Collaborative |
| City of Sunnyvale Environmental Services | In His Hands Ministries | Palo Alto High School |
| College Track | Institute of Trans-Personal Psychology (ITP) | Palo Alto High School Parent Ed/PTSA |
| Community Environmental Action Partnership (CEAP) | Islamic Networking Group (ING) | Palo Alto Unified School District |
| Costano Elementary | Jewish Community Center | Peninsula Peace & Justice Center |
| | JLS Middle School | Peninsula School |
| | Jordan Middle School | |
| | KMVT | |
| | KZSU Stanford | |
| | La Entrada School | |
| | Las Lomas Elementary | |

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 Peninsula Women's Chorus
 Portola Foundation
 Public Allies Silicon Valley
 Ravenswood City School District
 Regional Water Quality Control Plant
 Rep. Anna Eschoo Saferide
 San Jose Environmental Services Dept
 San Mateo County

San Mateo County Bd of Supervisors
 Senior New Ways
 Sequoia Union High School District
 Sikh Temple
 Smart Voter
 SMC County Charter Review Board
 SPARK
 Stanford Blood Center
 Stanford Humanities
 State Senator Joe Simitian

Sustainable Menlo Park
 Teens 4 Christ
 Terman Middle School
 Toastmasters Bay to Bay
 United Nations Association Forum
 Veterans Helping Veterans
 West Coast Songwriters
 Yes on Measure A Campaign
 Youth Community Service

**BOSTON NEIGHBORHOOD NETWORK
 BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS**

2000-2010

21st Century Black Massachusetts Conference
 4 H Youth and Family Development/Umass Extension
 54th Mass Glory Brigade Foundation, Inc.
 9-11 Memorial Committee
 96 Inc.
 AARP
 ABCD - Action for Boston Community Development
 ABCD Aging in Place
 ABCD Health Services
 ABCD Independent Living Prg.
 ACORN
 Adaptive Environments
 After-School "Two to Six" Initiative
 AIDS Action Committee

AIDS Walk Boston
 Alianza Hispana
 Alliance for the Mentally Ill of MA Inc
 Allston/Brighton Area Planning Action Council
 Allston-Brighton Community Development Corp.
 Allston-Brighton Day Parade Committee
 Allston-Brighton Healthy Boston
 Alternatives for Community & Environment
 Alzheimer's Association
 American Association of Retired Persons
 American Catholic Alliance
 American Institution of Jews from the Former SU

American Liver Foundation-NE Chapter
 American Red Cross
 American Training Institute
 Amistad to Boston Host Committee
 Arabic Family Center
 Arborway Committee
 Archdiocese of Boston
 Arthritis Foundation of Mass.
 Artist For Humanity
 Arts in Progress, Inc.
 Artvision Communications Inc
 ASAH Family Life Enrichment Center
 Ashmont Station Renovation Committee
 Asian American Bank & Trust
 Asian American Civic Association

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| Asian American Commission | Boston Area Rape Crisis Center | Boston City Councilor Maureen Feeney |
| Asian American Legal Defense & Education Fund | Boston Area Youth Organizing Project | Boston City Councilor Michael Flaherty |
| Asian Spectrum, Inc. | Boston Arts Academy | Boston City Councilor Michael Ross |
| Asian Task Force Against Domestic Violence | Boston Assessing Department | Boston City Councilor Paul Scapicchio |
| Assessing Department, Ron Rakow | Boston Bar Association | Boston City Councilor Rob Consalvo |
| Associated Minority Business Enterprises of NE | Boston Bar Association | Boston City Councilor Stephen Murphy |
| Association of Haitian Women in Boston | Boston Bull Dogs | Boston City Councilor Charles Yancey |
| Asthma Regional Council | Boston CARE Community Network | Boston City Councilor Peggy Davis –Mullen |
| Autonomie Project | Boston Cares | Boston Climate Action Network |
| Back Bay Association | Boston Center for Adult Education | Boston Commission on Affairs of the Elderly |
| Bailiwick Repertory Theatre | Boston Center for Independent Living | Boston Community Centers |
| Beacon Hill Institute | Boston Centers for Youth & Families | Boston Community School Center in Allston |
| Bethel Tabernacle Pentecostal Church | Boston Children's Chorus | Boston Community School Center in Hyde Park |
| Big Brother Assoc. Of Mass Bay | Boston Chinatown Neighborhood Center AESC | Boston Community School Center in Roslindale |
| Black Agenda Project '99 | Boston Chinatown Resident Association | Boston Community School Center in Roxbury |
| Black Caucus | Boston Christian Assembly | Boston Connects Inc. |
| Black Ministerial Alliance | Boston City Council | Boston Counseling and Legal Services |
| Black Political Task Force | Boston City Councilor Charles Yancey | Boston Dept. of Neighborhood Development |
| Blue Cross Blue Shield of Mass. Foundation | Boston City Councilor Chuck Turner | Boston Earned Income Tax Credit Campaign |
| Bobby Mendes Peace Legacy | Boston City Councilor Felix D. Arroyo | Boston Election Commissioner |
| BOLD Teens | Boston City Councilor James Kelly | Boston Emergency Medical Services |
| Boston ACORN | Boston City Councilor Jerry P. McDermott | Boston Empowerment Zone |
| Boston Aids Consortium | Boston City Councilor John Tobin | Boston Finance Commission |
| Boston Alcohol and Substance Abuse Programs, Inc. | Boston City Councilor Maura Hennigan | |

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| Boston Fire Department | Boston Plan for Excellence in the Public Schools Foundation | Boston Underground Film Festival |
| Boston Firefighters Union | Boston Playwrights' Theatre | Boston University School of Public Health |
| Boston Foundation | Boston Police Department | Boston Urban Asthma Coalition |
| Boston Harbor Association | Boston Police Department District 5 | Boston Urban Forest Coalition |
| Boston Harbor Islands Partnership | Boston Police Patrolman's Association | Boston Vegetarian Food Festival |
| Boston Harborfest | Boston Preservation Alliance | Boston Veterans' Services Dept. |
| Boston Health Council | Boston Private Industry Council | Boston VOTE |
| Boston Housing Authority | Boston Public Health Commission | Boston Water and Sewer Commission |
| Boston Inspectional Services Dept. | Boston Public Health Council Coalition for Parental Choice in Education | Boston Women's Fund |
| Boston Landmarks Orchestra | Boston Public Library | Boston Women's Memorial Dedication Committee |
| Boston Leadership Academy | Boston Public Schools | Boston Workers Alliance |
| Boston Living Center | Boston Redevelopment Authority | Boston Workforce Development Coalition |
| Boston Main Streets | Boston Regional Center for Health Communities | Boston Youth Fund |
| Boston Mayor's Office of Cable Communications | Boston Rental Housing Association | Boston Youth Sports Congress |
| Boston Medical Center | Boston School Committee | Boston YWCA |
| Boston Modern Orchestra Project | Boston School Department | Boston-area Youth Organizing Project |
| Boston Municipal Research Bureau | Boston School Department, Desegregation Specialist | Boston Center for Independent Living |
| Boston Museum Project | Boston School Superintendent | Bostonian Society, The |
| Boston NAACP | Boston Self Help Center | Brahma Kumaris Learning Center For Peace |
| Boston Nature Center | Boston Society of Architects | Brazilian Women's Group |
| Boston Neighborhood Recycling Center | Boston Teachers Union | Bread & Jams |
| Boston Oil Consumers Alliance | Boston Temple SDA Church | Brigham & Women's Hospital |
| Boston Orchestra and Chorale | Boston Ten Point Coalition | Brighton Allston Improvement Assn. |
| Boston Parent Organizing Network | Boston Tenant Coalition | Bromley-Heath Reunion |
| Boston Parks & Recreation Dept. | Boston Tobacco Advocacy Program | Brookline Music School |
| Boston Partners in Education | | Brookview House |
| Boston Partnership for Older Adults | | BTD Acting Commissioner, Tom Timlin |
| Boston Plan for Excellence | | |

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| Bunker Hill Community College | Center for Teen Empowerment | Citizens Energy |
| Bunker Hill Day Parade Committee | Center for Urban & Regional Policy | Citizens for Juvenile Justice |
| Bureau of Jewish Education | Center for Women & Enterprise | Citizens for Participation in Political Action |
| BUTV | Central Trans. Planning Staff | Citizens for Public Schools |
| C.O.O. - Administrative Services, Dennis DiMarzio | Centro Presente | Citizens for Safety |
| Cable Communications, Mike Lynch | Chair - Election Dept., Geraldine Cuddyer | Citizens Housing and Planning Association |
| CalTech-MIT Voting Technology Project | Chandler Pond Preservation Society | Citizens Media Corp. |
| Cambridge College | Change to Win | City Auditor - Auditing, Sally Glora |
| Campaign for Our Communities | Charles River Conservancy | City Life/Vida Urbana |
| Campfire USA | Charles River Watershed Assn. | City of Boston Animal Control |
| CAPAY | Charlestown Lacrosse Learning Center | City of Boston Elderly Affairs Commission |
| Capital Construction Division, Dept. of Neighborhood Development | Charlestown Substance Abuse Coalition | City of Boston Management & Information services |
| Caregiver Alliance of Suffolk County | Chelsea Creek Action Group | City of Boston Veteran's Services |
| Caribbean Carnival Committee | Chief - Basic Services, Michael Galvin | City Mission Society |
| Caribbean Forum | Chief of Policy & Planning, Peter Walsh | City School |
| Caribbean U-Turn | Child Development & Education Inc. Children's Museum | City Year Boston |
| Casa Myrna Vazquez, Inc. | Children's Trust Fund | Citywide Parents Council |
| Casino Free Mass. | Chinatown Consolidated Benevolent Assn. | Civil Rights Project/Harvard |
| Catholic Charities | Chinatown Initiative | Clara Mohammed Schools |
| Catholic Schools, Archdiocese of Boston | Chinatown Political Debate Committee | Clean Water Action |
| CDAC | Chinatown Progressive Association | Clients' Security Board Cloud Foundation |
| Celebration of Culture | Chorus Pro Musica | Coalition for Our Communities |
| Center for Insurance Research | Christ the Rock Assembly of God | Cocaine Anonymous |
| Center for Labor Education & Research/JWJ | CISPES | Codman Sq. Health Center |
| Center for Labor Market Studies, Northeastern University | Citizen Schools | Codman Square Neighborhood Develop. Corp. |
| Center for Small Government | | Columbus Day Parade Committee |
| | | Commissioner - PWD, Joseph Casazza |
| | | Commissioner - BFD, Martin Pierce |

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| Commissioner - BPD, Kathleen O'Toole | Consulate of Israel to New England | Cheng Imm Tan |
| Commissioner - Elderly Affairs, Eliza Greenberg | Coord.-Office of Children & Families, Robert Lewis | Director - Special Events, Susan Hartnett |
| Commissioner - ISD, William Good | Court Appointed Counsel Inc. | Director - Women's Commission, Marie Turley |
| Commissioner - Park & Recreation, Antonia Park | CPPAX Education Fund | Director - Worker's Compensation, Linda Kelly |
| Commissioner - Veteran's Services, Eugene Vailanco | Crime & Justice Institute | Director 2-6 Initiative, Kathleen Traphagen |
| Committee for a Sensible Marijuana Policy | Crittenton Women's Union | Director MIS, William Hannon |
| Committee for Health Care | CTC Americorps VISTA Project | Director OAA, Ayrleene Grant |
| Committee for Small Government | Cure CVS Campaign | Disability Law Center, Inc |
| Committee to End Elder Homelessness | DASA | Donahue Institute |
| Common Boston | DEAF Inc | Dorchester Church of Christ |
| Common Cause, Massachusetts | Deeper Life Bible Church Inc | Dorchester Bay EDC |
| Commonwealth Broadband Collaborative | DEG Communications | Dorchester Center for Adult Education |
| Communities for People | Deliverance Revival Tabernacle | Dorchester Community News |
| Community Bank League of New England | Delta Omicron Zeta Chapter | Dorchester Day Parade Committee |
| Community Development Assistance Corp. | Deputy Division of Medical Assistance | Dorchester House Multi-Service Center |
| Community Funding Incorporated | Dimock Community Health Center | DotBike |
| Community Labor United | Diocese, St. Francis of Assisi | Drug Advisor - Mayor's Office, Kattie Portis |
| Community Resources for Justice | Dir. - PHC, John Auerbach | Dudley Square Main Streets |
| Community Servings | Director - BCC, Bryan Glascock | Dunk the Vote |
| Community Technology Center Project | Director - Capital Planning, Kelly Thomas | East Boston Central Catholic School |
| Comprehensive Community Health Center | Director - Consumer Affairs & Lic., Patricia Malon | East Boston Community Health Center |
| Computer Professionals for Social Responsibility | Director-DHRM, Vivian Leonard | East Boston Harborside Community School |
| Concerned Black Men of Mass. | Director - Human Rights Comm., Victoria Williams | East Boston Social Centers |
| Congregacion Leon de Juda | Director - Human Services, Larry Myers | Ebenezer Ministries |
| Conservation Law Foundation | Director - MWBE, Brooke Woodson | Education Policy & Governance, Harvard Univ./Massachusetts Money & Politics Project |
| | Director - New Bostonians, | |

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| Edward W. Brooke Charter Sch. | Fire Aflame Ministry | Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce |
| El Heraldo Centro | First Amendment Center | Greater Boston Environmental Justice Network |
| El Shaddai Ministries | First Church of Christ Scientist | Greater Boston Food Bank |
| Electronic Industries Alliance | First Night Boston | Greater Boston Interfaith Org. |
| Eliot Educational Center | Foley Senior Residences | Greater Boston Legal Services |
| Elizabeth Stone House | For Fathering Project | Greater Boston National Spinal Cord Injury Assoc. |
| Ella J. Baker House | Ford Hall Forum | Greater Boston NOW |
| Emanuel Gospel Center | Forest Hills Cemetery | Greater Boston Real Estate Board |
| Emerson College | Forest Hills Educational Trust | Greater Love Tabernacle |
| Environment Massachusetts | Four Corners Action Coalition | Greater NE Minority Supplier Development Council |
| Environmental Services | Four Point Arts Community | Greater Roslindale Dental & Medical Center |
| Epiphany School | Franklin Park Coalition | Greater Roxbury Workers Association |
| Ethocare | Freddy K's Christian Action | Greek Independence Day Parade Committee |
| Ethos | Fellowship | Green Party |
| Evangelical Charismatic Center | Freedom House | Haitian Faith Pentecostal Church |
| Exec. Director - Water & Sewer, Vincent Mannering | Friends of Petit-Anse | Haitian Independence Day Parade Committee |
| Executive Secretary - Trust Office, Robert Fleming | Friends of Pinebank | Haitian Multi Service Center/Catholic Charities |
| Eye on the Sparrow | G.I.R.L.S. Project | Haitian-American Public Health Initiatives (HAPHI) |
| Fair Housing Center of Greater Boston | Gang Peace | Harbor Baptist Church |
| Families Against Mandatory Minimums | Garden Futures | Harbor Visions Crew/Roxbury Multiservice Center |
| Family Movement | Gaston Institute | Harmony and Heritage |
| Family Nurturing Center of Massachusetts, Inc. | Gay Pride Parade Committee | Harvard Civil Rights Project |
| Family Service of Greater Boston Family Van | Geiger Gibson CHC, Harbor Health Services Inc. | Harvard Medical School |
| Federal Relations - IGR, Dina Siegal | Generation Excel | Harvard University Program on Education Policy |
| Federation for Children w/ Special Needs Federation For Public Transportation | Generations Incorporated | Health Care for All |
| Fenway Action Coalition | George Washington Carver | |
| Fenway Community Health Center | Grand Lodge | |
| | Gerontology Institute/UMass | |
| | Girl TV | |
| | Global Ministries Christian Church | |
| | Governor's Commission on Gay & Lesbian Youth | |
| | Great Wall Center Inc. | |

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| Health Care for America NOW, Mass. | Insight Educational Center | Judge Baker Children's Center |
| Health, Education & Human Services, Laurie Sherman | Inspiration Ministry | Justice International |
| Hellenic Soccer Club | Institute for Asian American Studies/UMass | Justice Resource Institute Health |
| Henry Pearson III Memorial Garden | Institute of Contemporary Art | Kaji Aso Studio, Inc |
| Fund Charity | Institute/ Arts & Civil Dialogue | Kennedy School |
| Higher Education Information Center | Interaction Family Circle, Inc., CINFA | KICK |
| Highest Praise Church | International Festival | Kingdom Builder's Worship Center |
| Hire A Kid | International Institute of Boston | King's Chapel |
| Hispanic-American Chamber of Commerce | International Outreach Ministries | Knights of Columbus, Pere Marquette Council |
| Holmes Elementary School | Iraq Veterans Against the War | La Vida Inc. |
| Holy Tabernacle Church Outreach Committee | Irish Football | Labor Relations, Joseph A. Sarno |
| Home for Little Wanderers | Irish Immigration Center | Latin American Health Institute |
| Horizons Initiative | Irish Reporter | Latino Consortium Film Series |
| Hotel Workers Union - Local 26 | Italia Unita | Latino Health Institute Inc. |
| House of Deliverance/ Herb Jackson Ministries | Jamaica Plain Arts Council | Lawyers Committee for Civil Rights |
| House of Representatives | Jamaica Plain Asthma Environmental Initiative | League of Women Voters of Mass. |
| Hub on Wheels | Jamaica Plain Community Center Adult Learning | Learning Works, ABCD |
| Huntington's Disease Society of America | Jamaica Plain Neighborhood Development | Lemuel Shattuck Hospital |
| Hyde Park Bulldogs | Jane Doe Inc. | Libertarian Party of Massachusetts |
| Hyde Park Hockey | Jerome Lyle Rappaport Charitable Foundation | Liberty Bell Chorus |
| Hyde Park Parade Committee | Jewish Cemetery Assn. of Mass. | Life Changing Evangelistic Ministries – AMEN |
| Hyde Park YMCA | Jewish Vocational Service | Life Enrichment Transition Studies |
| Hyde Square Task Force | Jobs & Community Services, Connie | Little Zion Church of God in Christ |
| Inquilinos Boricunas | DotyJobs for the Future | Lively Stones Christian Center |
| IGR - Council Liaison, Amy Dwyer | Jobs with Justice | Log School |
| Igreja Missionara Betell | Joint Center for Housing Studies, Harvard | Longwood Players |
| LEX FOUNDATION | Joslin Diabetes Center | Longwood Symphony Orchestra |
| Initiative for a Competitive Inner City | | Louis D. Brown Peace Institute |

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| Lt. Joseph P. Kennedy Memorial School | Mass. College of Pharmacy & Health Sciences | Mass. Law Reform Int |
| Lupus Foundation | Mass. Commission Against Discrimination | Mass. League of Community Health Centers |
| MACDC | Mass. Commission On GLBT Youth | Mass. League of Women Voters |
| Madison Park Development Corp. Manager B.A.D., Jane Morrison | Mass. Commission on the Status of Women | Mass. Medical Society |
| March to Abolish Poverty | Mass. Communities Action Network | Mass. Min. Contractors' Assn. Mass. Nonprofit Network |
| Mary Baker Eddy Library | Mass. Correctional Legal Services | Mass. Nurses Association |
| Mary Ellen McCormack Taskforce, Inc. | Mass. Council for Home Care Aides Services | Mass. Office of Consumer Affairs |
| Masjid Al-Quran | Mass. Council of Human Service Providers | Mass. Public Health Assn. |
| Mass. Advocates for Children | Mass. Council on Compulsive Gambling | Mass. Rehabilitation Commission |
| Mass. Affordable Housing Alliance | Mass. Dept. Of Public Health | Mass. Salvation Army |
| Mass. Against Trafficking Handguns Coalition | Mass. Energy Consumers Alliance | Mass. Senior Action Council |
| Mass. Alliance Against Predatory Lending | Mass. Food Association | Mass. Service Alliance |
| Mass. Alliance for Adult Literacy | Mass. Gay & Lesbian Political Caucus | Mass. Society, Prevention of Cruelty to Children |
| Mass. Alliance for Small Contractors | Mass. Hospital Association | Mass. Taxpayers Foundation |
| Mass. Alliance of HUD Tenants | Mass. Housing & Shelter Alliance | Mass. Senior Action Council |
| Mass. Asian & Pacific Islanders for Health | Mass. Housing Finance Agency | Massachusetts 20-20 |
| Mass. Assn. of CDC's | Mass. Human Services Coalition | Massachusetts Advocacy Center |
| Mass. Assn. of Women Lawyers | Mass. Immigrant & Refugee Advocacy Coalition | Massachusetts AFL-CIO |
| Mass. Assoc. of Minority Law Enforcement Officers | Mass. Interfaith Committee for Worker Justice | Massachusetts Alliance of Portuguese Speakers |
| Mass. Association for Community Action | Mass. IOLTA Committee | Massachusetts Association of Women Lawyers |
| Mass. Breast Cancer Coalition | Mass. Jobs with Justice | Massachusetts Continuing Legal Education |
| Mass. Business Alliance for Education | Mass. Jobs With Justice | Massachusetts Convention Center Authority |
| Mass. Charter Public School Assn. | | Massachusetts Democratic Party |
| Mass. Citizens for Life | | Massachusetts Dept. Of Mental Health |
| Mass. Coalition for the Homeless | | Massachusetts Hospital Association |
| | | Massachusetts Medical Society |
| | | Massachusetts Rehabilitation Commission |

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| Massachusetts Teachers Assoc. | Metropolitan District Dental Commission | National HUD Tenant Alliance |
| Massachusetts Water Resources Authority | Michael E. Capuano, State Rep | National Lawyers Guild |
| MassBike | Military Families Speak Out | National Multiple Sclerosis Society |
| MassCOSH | Millennium Partners | National Park Service |
| Mass, INC. | Ministerio Creciendo En Gracia | Neighborhood Access Group |
| MassPIRG | MIRA Coalition | Neighborhood Association of the Back Bay |
| MassPort | Mission Hill Gazette | Neighbors for Neighbors |
| MassVOTE | Morton Street Board of Trade | Neponset River Watershed Association |
| Mattapan Community Advisory Board | MOVE: Massachusetts 2000 | New Black Panther Party |
| Mattapan Community Health Center | MSPCA | New Boston Pride Committee |
| Mattapan Economic Development Initiative | Muhammads Mosque | New Cornerstone |
| Mayoral Advisor - Technology, Steven Gag | Multicultural AIDS Coalition Inc. | New Covenant Christian Church International |
| Mayor's Housing Advisor, Patricia Canavan | Multi-Vision | New Democracy Coalition |
| Mayor's Office of Consumer Affairs & Licensing | Murphy Elementary School | New Democracy Incorporated |
| Mayor's Office of Environmental Services | Museum of Afro American History | New England Aquarium (Blue Planet Youth Alliance) |
| Mayor's Office of Intergovernmental Relations | Museum of Fine Arts Associates | New England Conservatory of Music |
| Mayor's Office of Neighborhood Services | Muslim American Centers of Massachusetts | New England Council, The |
| Mayor's Office of New Bostonians | MWGW Carver Grand Lodge | New England Medical Center |
| Mayor's Surface Artery Restoration Task Force | MWRA Advisory Board | New England Organ Bank |
| MBTA | N.E. Pan African Tribune | New England Research Institutes |
| MBTA Police | NAACP | New Life Restoration Temple |
| McCormack Institute | National Alliance of HUD Tenants | New Ministry Church |
| Medical Foundation | National Black Agenda Convention 2004 | New Vision Church |
| Metropolitan Area Planning Council | National Black College Alliance | New Vision Community Development Corp. |
| Metropolitan Boston Housing Partnership | National Conference for Community & Justice | Non-Profit Alliance Center |
| | National Family Caregivers Association - MA Office | North End Athletic Association |
| | National Fed. Ind. Business | North End/West End Neighborhood Service Ctr. |
| | | Northeastern University |
| | | Notre Dame Computer Initiative |

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| NOW Massachusetts | Harvard University | Roxbury Multi-Service Center |
| NTDTV | Project Bread | Roxbury Safety Net |
| Nuestra Comunidad Development Corp | Project Right Inc. | Roxbury Youth Works |
| Office of Persons w/ Disabilities, Steven Spinetto | Project Scope, Inc. | Russian Community Association of Mass. |
| Old South Meeting House | Project STEP | Saint Augustine's Parish |
| One East Boston | Puerto Rican Day Parade Committee | Salvation Army, Boston |
| ONE Massachusetts Opera UnMet | Queer Women of Color and Friends | Samaritans of Boston |
| Operation A.B.L.E. | RDMH | Sampan |
| Organization for New Equality/ Small Business Administration | Reaching Higher Ministries | Save Fenway Park |
| Osiris Group | Red Oak Program, Boston Chinatown Neighborhood | Save Our Main Street |
| Parcel 18 Task Force and Parcel 3 Community Review Panel | Redemptorist Communications | Save the Harbor/Save the Bay |
| Parents Management Inc. | Regional Review | Scheduler, Jill Lacey |
| Parents United for Child Care | Registrar - Registry Division, Judith McCarthy | School Advisor - M/O, Martha Pierce |
| Partners HealthCare | Rent Equity Board, Al Lombardi | School of Fashion Design |
| Patrick O'Hearn School | Retirement Board, Robert Tierney | SEIU, Local 2020 |
| Patriots Trail Girl Scouts | Rev. Jesse Jackson, Rainbow Coalition | Self Esteem Boston |
| Peace Corps | Ride Advocacy Project | Senator Dianne Wilkerson |
| People for Parks | Rogerson Communities | Senator Mark Montigny |
| People to People | Rosie's Place | Serve New England, Inc. |
| PHC Advisor, John Auerbach | Roslindale Day Parade Committee | Service Employees International, Local 509 |
| Photographic Resource Center | Roslindale Village Main Streets | Shattuck Hospital |
| Piers Park Sailing Center | Roxbury Action Program, Inc. | Shelter Commission, Jim Green |
| Pioneer Institute | Roxbury Boys and Girls Club | Showdown Youth Development Org., Inc |
| Planned Parenthood | Roxbury Community College | Sierra Club |
| Pleasant Hill Baptist Church | Roxbury Community Health Services: Pathfinders | Sister Films |
| POWER | Roxbury Environmental Empowerment Project | Sisters Teaching Sisters About Relationships |
| Prayer Room Pentecostal Church | Roxbury Family YMCA | SNAP |
| Preservation Society | | Somali Development Center |
| President - BPL, Bernie Margolis | | South Boston Action Council |
| Press Secretary - Press Office, Robin Bavaro | | South Boston Betterment Trust |
| Professor Charles Ogletree, | | South Boston Citizens Assoc. |

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| South Boston Citizens Council | State Representative Salvatore DiMasi | Taipei Economic and Cultural Division |
| Spaulding Rehab. Hospital Corp. SpeakOut | State Representative Shirley Owens Hicks | Tax Equity Alliance for Massachusetts |
| Special Advisor to Mayor, William Holland | State Senator Brian A. Joyce | Team Harmony |
| Special Needs Parent Advisory Council | State Senator Dianne Wilkerson | Temple Emeth |
| Spectrum-Management | State Senator Jarret Barrios | Ten Point Foundation |
| Spontaneous Celebrations | State Senator John A. Hart, Jr. | Tent City Apartments |
| St Margaret Parish | State Senator Marian Walsh | TERC |
| St. Botolph Terrace Tenant Association | State Senator Robert Travaglini | TERI College Access Foundation |
| St. Francis House | State Senator Steven A. Tolman | Test One Million Boston Coalition |
| St. John Christian Church | Step It Up Boston | The Arthritis Foundation of Massachusetts |
| St. Mark's Area Main Streets | Steppingstone Foundation | The Boston Care Network |
| St. Patrick's Day Parade Committee | Stop Handgun Violence | The Forest Hills Educational Trust |
| St. Peter's School | Strand Theater | The International Institute of Boston The Irish Emigrant |
| Stand for Children | Strategies for Children | The John W. McCall Scholarship Foundation |
| Stanley Jones Clean Slate Project | Street Peace, Inc. | The Network/LA Red/New England Women's Support |
| State Representative Angelo Scaccia | Student Assignment Task Force | The Temple of Restoration |
| State Representative Anthony Petruccelli | Suffolk County District Attorney's Office | The Universal Church |
| State Representative Byron Rushing | Suffolk County Sheriff's Dept. | Timothy Smith Network |
| State Representative Elizabeth A Malia | Suffolk Superior Court | Town of Wakefield |
| State Representative Eugene O'Flaherty | Suffolk Superior Court, Community Outreach Program | Transportation Department, City Of Boston |
| State Representative Gloria Fox | Suffolk University | Tri-Ad Veterans League |
| State Representative Kevin G. Honan | Suffolk University Dept. Of Comm. & Journalism | TTT Mamie Jones Foundation |
| State Representative Marie St. Fleur | Superintendent - School Dept., Thomas Payzant | Tufts Univ. School of Medicine |
| State Representative Martin J. Walsh | Supt. - Graphic Arts, Paul Dennehy | Turning Point |
| | Suskind Young at ArtsT Riders Union | Twelfth Baptist Church |
| | Tabernacle Baptist Congregation Inc. | U.S. Small Business Administration U/Mass Boston |
| | | UMass Boston Asian Center |
| | | UMASS Gerontology Institute |

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| United for a Fair Economy | US Department of Health & Human Services | Women's Educational & Industrial Union |
| United Homes for Children | Veterans Benefits Clearinghouse | Women's Health Department, |
| United Methodist Church Boston Rainbow Cluster | Development Corp. | Roxbury World Journal |
| United Way of Mass. Bay | Veterans for Peace | Women's Institute for Leadership Development |
| United Youth & Youth Workers of Boston | Victory Over Violence, Inc | Worcester Community Cable Access |
| Unity Sports and Cultural Association | Vietnam Veterans Workshop | Working Capital |
| Universal Human Rights International | Vietnamese-American Volunteers Assoc. | World Unity Inc. |
| Uphams Corner Health Center | Visiting Nurse Association of Boston | Write Boston |
| Upham's Corner Health Committee, Inc. | Voices in Action | Yes on 3 |
| Uphams Corner Main Streets | Voices of Liberation | YMCA of Greater Boston |
| Urban Edge | Volunteers of America | Young Achievers Pilot School |
| Urban Harbors Institute/UMass Boston | Voz y Sentimiento | Youth In Action |
| Urban League of Eastern Massachusetts | VSA Arts of Mass | Youth Opportunity Boston |
| US Census Bureau | Washington Street Corridor Coalition | YouthBuild Boston |
| | Waverly Apartments | Zion Temple Holy Church |
| | Women in the Building Trades | Zoo New England |