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ATIC Board Agenda for Wednesday, June 8, 2022

1. Administrative

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- 2.1. None Scheduled

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 - 3.1.1. Rural Community Outreach
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- 4.3. New Business and Motion Considerations (All)

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6. Announcements

7. Adjourn



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ATIC Board Meeting Minutes

June 8, 2022

Attendees:

ATIC Board Members:

Jerry Crow, Oris Friesen, Henry Goldberg, Mark Goldstein, Kirk Busch, Nan Williams, Ron Schott, Janet Major, Holly Henley, Michael Cohen, Michael Keeling, Laura Etter proxy for Derek Masseth, Jeff Sobotka, Andrew Bevington and Corey Christians.

ATIC Associates & Guests:

Steve Peters (AZBSN Coordinator), Mala Muralidharan (E-rate Administrator for Arizona State Libraries), Orlando Moreno (Fort McDowell Yavapai Nation), Manny Villa (Sahuarita Unified School District) and Ernest Nicely (Nicely Done Consulting).

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Quorum Met with 15 ATIC Board Members Present (Quorum = 9)

Many thanks to Nan Williams and the Arizona Technology in Education Association (AzTEA, <http://aztea.org/>) for the use of their Zoom Video account for video conferencing and dial-in capabilities and to the Arizona State Library for providing additional support.

The next Board Meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, July 13, 2022, and will be held fully virtually, as will all our meetings until further notice. The schedule of remaining ATIC Board Meetings for 2022 can be found towards the end of these minutes.

1. Administrative

1.1. Self-Introductions

See the list of attendees above.

1.2. Modifications to and Acceptance of Agenda Draft

MOTION: To accept the Agenda

MOVE: Henry Goldberg
SECOND: Michael Keeling
Passed Unanimously

1.3. Acceptance of Minutes from May 11, 2022, Board Meeting

MOTION: To accept the Minutes as amended for a date correction

MOVE: Michael Keeling
SECOND: Nan Williams
Passed Unanimously

1.4. Treasurer's Report

Ron Schott, Treasurer, circulated via email the Desert Financial Credit Union statement with account and transaction details for Board reference, which are included at the back of these Minutes. Ron reported that current funds on hand total \$11,729.11 with no major recent expenses. The only charge was the CenturyLink monthly phone bill. Mark commented that the Directors & Officers Insurance will be due sometime in the summer.

Steve estimated that the current balance in the AZBSN Task Force account is approximately \$22,000. Steve said that the only major expense for the task force currently is his monthly salary payment, and he is being judicious in how he spends the task force funds in the account. Steve needs to provide an update on the AZBSN Task Force account balance at the next ATIC Board meeting. Steve has launched a sponsorship drive to raise further funding.

Mark has said previously that ATIC needs to pursue its own funding, which would include sponsorships. ATIC needs to initiate a financial campaign for sponsors and other sources of funding to support and undertake new projects. Mark stated that in the past ATIC has been paid to host rural broadband workshops, and there may be federal digital equity funding that could be accessed for ASBSN task force work.

1.5. ATIC Board Membership Considerations

Mark again noted that we have an ongoing interest in acquiring more representation from rural communities and tribal organizations. He noted that Corey Christians of Yavapai County was elected to the Board at the last meeting. He reported at an earlier meeting that Alluvion Communications, a wholly owned subsidiary of the Gila River Telecommunications, Inc., has expressed some interest in joining as have representatives from the Navajo Nation.

We have twenty-five Board members. We can have up to thirty-five according to our bylaws.

Mark reported that he has spoken with Lanita Collette, the Deputy CIO and CISO at the University of Arizona, expressed interest in joining the ATIC Board. Derek enthusiastically endorsed her and Mark will follow up.

Mark noted in a previous meeting that Robert Gallegos is the IT/Security Director for the Northern Arizona Council of Governments (NACOG) and wants to be more involved with the Arizona Broadband initiatives. Janet suggested reaching out to the other 22 tribes in Arizona, and she may be able to make suggestions from the Navajo Nation or Hopi tribe with whom she works. Mark will also confer with Jeff Sobotka and Mala about potential tribal representation on the ATIC Board.

Joy Whiting, Apache County Schools Superintendent who participates in the AZBSN task force, is another potential person Mark could contact to join the ATIC Board.

Mark remains committed to talk to Toni Broberg of AT&T and Gene Carl of Cox about becoming ATIC Board members and sponsoring ATIC or AZBSN.

ACTION ITEM: Mark will talk to Jeff Sobotka about potential native American representation.

1.5.1. Healthcare Leadership Council (HLC) “Redefining American Healthcare Award” to ATIC

Mark reported on the presentation by the Healthcare Leadership Council (HLC) of its “Redefining American Healthcare Award” to ATIC for its broadband and overall contributions to and support of telemedicine and telehealth. HLC (<https://www.hlc.org/>) is a coalition of chief executives from all disciplines within American healthcare, and is the exclusive forum for the nation’s healthcare leaders to jointly develop policies, plans, and programs to achieve their vision of a 21st century system that makes affordable, high-quality care accessible to all Americans.

The award presentation took place in-person on June 1, 2022, at a hybrid ceremony hosted by Janet Major at the University of Arizona's T-Health Institute in Phoenix. The award recognized ATIC's long support of telehealth programs and contributions to Arizona public policy enabling and encouraging telehealth practice, reimbursement and participation in multi-state licensing compacts. Approximately fourteen people attended on-site and eighteen signed on remotely. Mark gave a synopsis of the history of ATIC and its past contributions to expanding broadband throughout Arizona. He especially called out the role played by ATIC in the telehealth arena, including holding joint telehealth expos with the University of Arizona and telehealth policy recommendations for the Arizona Technology Council Public Policy Guides. Michael Keeling reprised the successful ATIC efforts to introduce and support legislation supporting telemedicine and telehealth. Congressman Ruben Gallego provided a congratulatory video that was presented at the ceremony, and there were congratulatory messages from other Arizona members of Congress.

A recording of the award ceremony can be found at <https://swtrc.wistia.com/medias/jhcwtjs6m6>.

Mark and Janet will be invited to future HLC national meetings.



1.5.2. ATIC Broadband Providers Working Group Meeting and Next Steps

As reported previously, an outcome of the January ATIC Board meeting was to create an ATIC broadband service provider working group whose function would be similar to a trade association since there is no telecom service provider trade association in Arizona. The goal of this working group is to focus on addressing common issues and opportunities for the broadband service providers in Arizona. So far, broadband providers have expressed interest in exchange of information and possible formation of partnerships. The group was launched on April 6.

The participants advocated for a semi-private forum to exchange information and expressed a preference for asynchronous communication. Slack was suggested as a possible communication medium for this.

Mark has started to build a Slack channel, and he will invite four to six people to attend an inaugural meeting. Later the 140 entries on Mark's new spreadsheet will be considered for participation in some capacity. Mark plans to seed some of the conversations to initiate interaction among the Slack members and will act as moderator.

1.6. Review of Outstanding Action Items as Documented in April 13, 2022, Minutes

Nothing to report.

2. Informational Presentations

2.1. None were scheduled.

3. Activity Reports

3.1. Arizona Broadband Strategic Plan (Jeff Sobotka)

3.1.1. Rural Community Outreach

No report.

3.2. ACA Broadband Strategy & ATIC Role/Support

Jeff Sobotka, State Broadband Director at the Arizona Commerce Authority (ACA), reported on recent activities

Jeff and his colleagues are in the final stages of evaluating over eighty responses to the ACA Arizona Broadband Development Grant Program (ABDG) solicitation of \$100 million in funding (\$75 million for rural counties and \$25

million for urban counties). The ABDG grant awards will be announced during the last week of June. This will be the first of a number of broadband programs resulting from new federal funding, and they had applications totaling \$440 million for the \$100 million available under the ABDG.

Jeff reported that there is a lot of activity going on. Fiber conduit is being installed along I-17, I-19, and I-40, and ACA is looking to fund middle-mile fiber along state routes. Middle-mile support is critical for the success of fiber-to-the-premise. There is a lot of activity around how to manage the IJAA BEAD funds that will be allocated to Arizona, and NTIA published the NOFOs for the BEAD, Middle-Mile, and Digital Equity Act on May 13th.

Jeff is working with Erin Carr-Jordan of ASU who is managing director of the Digital Equity Institute (<https://digitalequityinstitute.org/>) to take advantage of the Digital Equity Act national funding of \$2.75 billion, where the State Broadband Office will need to submit by July 12th an application for a planning grant. The purpose of this grant is to develop a State Digital Equity Plan that needs to be scalable and benefit all local communities and tribes. The Affordable Connectivity Program (ACP) of \$14 billion provides subsidies for low-income households and tribes for broadband service, and the Hopi tribe is one of many groups that will benefit from this. The large sums of money involved require extensive organization with multiple agencies. Jeff is working on several of the government programs along with consultants such as KPMG and Erin Carr-Jordan. Jeff wants to involve ATIC and the AZBSN task force with community outreach work. He noted that the work this summer will be devoted to planning and funds are available for planning. This is a multi-year project and the BEAD funds are not expected until 2023.

The IJAA BEAD fund of \$42.45 billion will be distributed to all states for infrastructure support and Jeff has received a consultant's estimate that about \$800 million - \$1 billion will be allocated to Arizona over five years. It mandates that unserved areas must be serviced before moving on to the underserved areas. Middle-mile fiber will be key to providing broadband for rural communities. Existing E-rate networks are very helpful to start from. The Navajo Nation, Hopi, Colorado River Indian Tribes (CRIT) and other tribes are all focused on these projects. Jeff noted this is a once in a generation opportunity with all the money that is coming in. There are funds available for staffing and Jeff has submitted a couple of hiring requests for the upcoming fiscal year. Steve commented that sustainability of funding is critical beyond the initial funding for capital projects. Mark commented that BEAD prioritizes fiber solutions, but fixed wireless access will be required where fiber is too costly, and the US Treasury Capital Projects funding may be more flexible on this. Steve added that Sun Corridor Network needs to develop a strategic plan on how they will work with school districts and communities and compete with commercial service providers. Laura Etter replied that this is a topic of their Board meeting this week.

Mala said the Arizona State Library has worked hard so that more than half of the chapter houses on the Navajo Nation are connected and computers are operational. There are good training programs in place for Chapter Houses staff. Jeff mentioned Sonya from the Navajo Nation, who is a new coordinator, and he will introduce her to our organization.

Corey asked about when the Treasury money will be available, as he wants to apply for the next rounds of ACA broadband funding programs. Corey has had good meetings with Cox and Altice. Cox is working on Lidar. Corey is giving broadband presentations around Yavapai County .

Jeff said we need a champion at the Board of Supervisor level in the various counties to play a role similar to that played by Bill Gates in Maricopa County. Elected officials will need to be involved in various broadband issues such as rights-of-way.

Steve will meet soon with Microsoft about two initiatives they have for partnering with Arizona, and Lyle Ishida of the FCC is interested in making Arizona a demonstration state for ACP outreach.

3.3. Arizona Broadband Stakeholder Network (Steve Peters)

3.3.1. ASBSN COVID-19 Digital Access Task Force Updates

Steve Peters reported on the activities of the AZBSN COVID-19 Digital Access Task Force (<https://www.arizonatele.org/covid19-about.html>) and its regular weekly meetings.

Steve reported that there has been some discussion about renaming the task force, likely at least dropping COVID-19 from the name. The consensus of the participants was that AZBSN is already a recognized brand name and should be retained. Other activities and projects can be formed underneath the AZBSN umbrella and a tag line can incorporate specific focus areas and initiatives. Steve will try to convene the leadership team to discuss updates to task force plans, gaining new funding and identifying new task teams with assigned champions to lead them. One task force team/subcommittee has been formed: a digital inclusion network chaired by Cindy Hogan and Nicole Umayam. Steve is working on creating a cybersecurity team, where the focus would be on cybersecurity for the general public and small business, since large organizations already have cybersecurity professionals and practices. The Arizona Dept. of Homeland Security is involved in our task force, and ADE is partnering with them on cybersecurity practices. Nan Williams commented that two-factor authentication is important for K-12. The cybersecurity team will identify the problems, barriers, and make recommendations. Results from these subcommittees may ultimately feed into an update to the task force's November 2020 Digital Access Strategy

report.

Steve has had several meetings with personnel from other organizations. He met with Lyle Ishida, FCC overseer of the ACP program and Lisa Gustinelli of the ShapingEDU initiative. Lyle is interested in making Arizona a demonstration state on how to overcome challenges in enrolling low-income households in the ACP. Steve will convene a small group to work with Lyle on this. Steve also met with Rachna Vas with whom he hopes to identify partnerships involving Microsoft and its AirBand subsidiary. Airband is working with the Tohono O'odham tribe in southern Arizona on digital equity. Steve will invite them to present to our task force.

He noted that we have over 100 people who are engaged with AZBSN, and 40 - 50 people typically attend Monday morning task force meetings.

3.3.2. New Initiatives to Carry Out the Report's Recommendations

3.3.3. Return to Outreach Activities with Newsletters & Webinars

3.4. Greater Arizona Educational Leadership (Steve Peters, Nan Williams)

3.4.1. Arizona Technology in Education Association (AzTEA)

Nan Williams serves as Executive Director of AzTEA (<https://aztea.org/>) and sits on the EDTech Committee for the Arizona Department of Education (ADE) which is rewriting the Educational Technology standards this year. She is also participating in the ADE Technology Task Force on the Digital Learning Subcommittee and she is part of the ISTE policy group on digital equity access. She has also been working with the Arizona Rural Schools Association and their Final Mile Project (<https://www.finalmileproject.com/>).

Nan reported that the next big AzTEA event will be in the fall. ADE plans to deploy the Arizona Educational Technology Standards soon.

3.4.2. GAZEL Innovative Learning Collaborative Initiatives

The GAZEL Board hasn't met since late last year and needs reactivation and refreshing to further operationalize GAZEL. The Board still needs to acquire D&O insurance for good governance and proper protections.

Work to produce a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) between GAZEL and ATIC on the AZBSN has been on hold and a determination should be made about whether this is still necessary and if so, how to accomplish.

3.5. Arizona State Library (Holly Henley, Mala Muralidharan)

Mala Muralidharan, E-rate Administrator for Public Libraries at the Arizona State Library, reported on E-rate and Arizona State Library activities.

Mala was excited about the progress being made by the Navajo Nation in deployment of fiber to its Chapter Houses with E-rate funding and training. She noted that Arizona has applied for \$120 million in E-rate funding. There is ongoing work recommending cybersecurity to become eligible for E-rate funding in the future.

Mala mentioned the telemedicine in libraries pilot project in Pima county, which she and Janet are coordinating and she spoke of the plans for a community soft launch event in July. Janet had a display at the HLC award event of the telemedicine equipment used, including electronic stethoscopes, blood pressure cuffs, and glucometers. They are also working on a cancer-prevention event featuring the Navajo Nation, NAU and the Tohono O'odham Nation.

Mala noted that a recent school bus report is positive in the sense that there was better discipline among the students due to broadband availability which allowed them to access laptops while riding.

The sign-up rate for ACP is holding steady at 3000-4000 per week.

The ECF window for applications has closed. The amount applied for nationally exceeds the available funds. Rural areas will receive funds before the urban schools.

Holly Henley is working on a five-year plan for LSTA funding for information access, digital equity and telehealth initiatives.

For more details, see the State Library Report below, submitted by Mala.

ATIC June 8, 2022, State Library Report

1.E-rate:

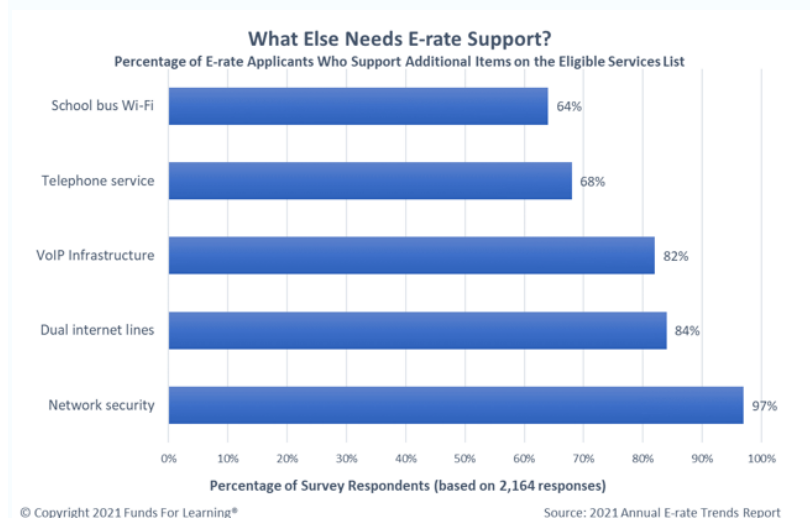
Goal is Improve Infrastructure - Connectivity and Bandwidth - Making internet available and affordable.

- a. B. Wave 4 for FY 2022 have been released. AZ applied for nearly \$120 M and so far have been approved for \$35 Million
- b. NAVAJO NATION were approved for \$53M for e-rate for the chapter houses and head starts. 27 of the 54 are already connected and computers installed. Training has been made available for the staff by the Tribal Librarian, Mary Villegas. She is working with

the Navajo Nation Librarian to set up the website and connecting to the e-resources provided by the State Library.

c. School Bus Wi-Fi will Help; Cybersecurity is Required

On May 11, 2022, FCC Chairwoman Rosenworcel announced a proposal to allow Wi-Fi on school buses be eligible for E-rate funding as part of closing the Homework Gap. Thank you, Chairwoman Rosenworcel for leading the charge on this. Funds for learning does Annual surveys of the E-rate Applicants. One of the questions asked was What else needs e-rate funding? See below the answers.



At the top of the list, rolling in at nearly 100% support, is network security. Schools and libraries need firewalls and other protection. They also need high-availability internet access, and access to voice over

The petition for cybersecurity submitted by the Consortium for School Networking, clearly shows why modern firewalls should be funded today. Yet, without explanation, the FCC has been sitting on the CoSN petition for 16 months, refusing to even seek public comment on it. Could we at least have a debate about funding firewalls and other security? The FCC needs to listen to its constituents. The next step in the E-rate program, before expanding access to more devices at more locations, is to secure the existing networks. Schools and libraries need more support for cybersecurity, and then they need the option to seek support for Wi-Fi hot spots where needed... including on school buses.

2. ACP:

Almost 265, 688 Arizona households signed up as of May 9th **out of a National total sign up of 11,718,337.** The Navigators have been assisting callers who need ACP sign up assistance, going as far as being on a conference call with the providers to ensure that the patron understands the steps involved in the process. The updated ACP Enrollment and Claims Tracker is located at <https://www.usac.org/about/affordable-connectivity-program/acp-enrollment-and-claims->

tracker/

ACP Media and Resource Tool Kit : Connect-Arizona.com <https://connect-arizona.com/acp>

<https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1ThfSMSSyydZt5uPX-xhtAWK9XHwvVC3H>

3. Emergency Connectivity Fund: Available amount 7.1 B. The third ECF application filing window closed on May 13, 2022. During this application window, eligible schools, libraries, and consortia of schools and libraries, will be able to submit funding requests to purchase eligible equipment and services received or delivered between July 1, 2022 and December 31, 2023. Current funding commitment information is available at <https://www.fcc.gov/ecf-current-funding-commitments>.

ECF Priority	Discount Band	Rural/ Urban	NSLP Percent
1	95%	Rural	75-100%
2	90%	Urban	75-100%
3	85%	Rural	50-74%
4	80%	Urban	50-74%
5	75%	Rural	35-49%
6	65%	Rural	20-34%
7	60%	Urban	35-49%
8	55%	Rural	1-19%
9	50%	Urban	20-34%
10	40%	Urban	1-19%
11	30%	Rural	<1%
12	20%	Urban	<1%

ECF : Funds for Learning makes a case for permanent support to keep students connected:

The last of the Emergency Connectivity Funds (ECF) will soon be committed. This support was intended to keep students online whenever necessary, regardless of their physical location, and the \$8.5 billion requested demonstrates how significant the need really is. As FCC Chairwoman Rosenworcel [stated](#): “far too many kids across the country need off-campus support to get online and keep up with their schoolwork.”

We expect that there will no more ECF dollars to commit after the [last wave of applications](#) are processed. But what then? We know that the lack of internet connectivity is a persistent challenge - internet access is not a once-and-done project. In the same way that the free and reduced-price lunch program provides ongoing support for those who would otherwise lack a meal, students need continuing assistance to stay connected. Our society needs to find a way to continue keeping learners online. The ECF was a significant and important stopgap that helped [millions](#) get online. But our students deserve better than stopgap solutions. They deserve consistent, reliable, and secure connectivity that is available when they need it for their education. Wherever they are.

Learning does not just take place in a classroom, and we should stop limiting technology to inside school walls. An improved E-rate program is needed. The FCC should remove the address-based limitations of the existing program and empower schools and libraries to seek discounts for internet connections anywhere that learning is taking place. The E-rate is extraordinarily successful, in large part because it is consistent and predictable. Our students deserve that same level of support off-campus as they do on-campus, and schools and libraries could provide that level of support through a borderless E-rate program.

4. Legislation and Federal Broadband :

a. The U.S. government launched its “Internet for All” page on Friday 6th May at <https://www.internetforall.gov/> where you can access the three new NTIA Notices of Funding Opportunities (NOFOs) for their Broadband Equity, Access, and Deployment (BEAD) Program (\$42.5B), Enabling Middle Mile Broadband Infrastructure Program (\$1B), and State Digital Equity Act programs (\$1.5B). Related press release at <https://www.ntia.doc.gov/press-release/2022/biden-harris-administration-launches-45-billion-internet-all-initiative-bring> .

b. **Buy American** discussions waiver letter submitted by SHLB_Submitted letter requesting Build America, Buy America waiver for broadband network equipment and consumer devices

The U.S. government’s Made in America site is at <https://www.madeinamerica.gov/>, the recent White House fact sheet at <https://www.whitehouse.gov/briefing-room/statements-releases/2022/03/04/fact-sheet-biden-harris-administration-delivers-on-made-in-america-commitments/> and the OMB guidance document downloadable at <https://www.whitehouse.gov/wp-content/uploads/2022/04/M-22-11.pdf> FYI. Build America, Buy America guidance **Office of Management and Budget** on April 18th issued M-22-11 Memo Build America, Buy America guidance The Guidance emphasizes the “Buy America Preference” in Federal Financial Assistance Programs for Infrastructure. The Act will bolster America’s industrial base, protect national security, and support high-paying jobs. It will increase reliance on domestic supply chains makes U.S. supply chains more resilient; Buy America OMB Guidance <https://www.whitehouse.gov/wp-content/uploads/2022/04/M-22-11.pdf>

4. Telehealth : Working on our Pilot project in Pima County Ajo and Arivaca Libraries. Stayed Tuned ... we are planning a soft launch in July and an inauguration.

End of State Library Report

3.6. Telehealth (Janet Major)

Janet Major, Associate Director for Innovation and Digital Health, Arizona Telemedicine Program and Southwest Telehealth Resource Center (<https://telemedicine.arizona.edu/>), is the lead for the Arizona Telehealth Broadband Action Team (BAT).

The Telehealth BAT, chaired by Janet and Jeff Sobotka, meets monthly on the first Tuesday of the month. There are 75 invitees and roughly half participate regularly. The BAT is looking to identify counties that need assistance.

Janet reported that the announcement for the Pima County Telemedicine In Libraries pilot project in Ajo and Arivaca libraries will be coming soon. There will be a train-the-trainers event to be held at the historic Arivaca Schoolhouse on how to use telemedicine equipment in libraries. They are hoping that this pilot project will be a model for replicating telemedicine in libraries throughout the state.

She will be attending the Arizona Rural Health Conference next week in Flagstaff. The Affordable Connectivity Program (ACP) will be promoted at the conference and Janet will be distributing the following flyer at the event.

TEN MILLION HOUSEHOLDS CONNECTED

10 WAYS TO SPREAD THE WORD



01 HELP YOUR COMMUNITY ENROLL

Sign up as an enrollment partner today at fcc.gov/ACP.

02 SPREAD THE WORD

Are you organizing school packet pick-ups or a local food drive? Download and print ACP flyers to include in pick-up materials: fcc.gov/acp-toolkit.



03 REQUEST PRINTED MATERIALS

Printed versions of FCC ACP Outreach Toolkit materials are available. Send an email to ACPInfo@fcc.gov and provide details on what you need.



04 CONNECT WITH LOCAL INSTITUTIONS

Ensure schools, libraries, health clinics, and community centers know about the ACP and have info to help eligible students and patrons enroll.



06 SHARE ACP INFO ON YOUR WEBSITES AND SOCIAL MEDIA

The FCC has ready-to-post graphics, videos, and PSAs available for you to share with your network in the ACP Outreach Toolkit.



05 INVOLVE YOUR LOCAL GOVERNMENT

Does your local employment assistance or social services office have ACP information? Put Outreach Toolkit materials in helping hands.



07 REQUEST A SPEAKER FOR AN EVENT

Have a local event coming up? Want to train your members to serve as ACP ambassadors? Send a speaker request to ACPSpeakers@fcc.gov.

08 HELP CONNECT THE UNCONNECTED

Download and print application forms, worksheets and instructions in English or Spanish at ACPBenefit.org.



09 FIND LOCAL PROVIDERS

Browse listings by state or territory at fcc.gov/acp-providers-by-state.

10 LET EVERYONE KNOW

Spread the word about ACP on community bulletin boards, both online and around town!



AFFORDABLE CONNECTIVITY PROGRAM

fcc.gov/acp

3.7. Government Affairs (Mike Keeling, Mark Goldstein)

Mike said there has been no recent action in the legislature as they wait to finalize the budget. Mike and Mark do not have any status report on the bill that would establish the State Broadband Office, but they expect it will be approved because it is required to manage the federal IJJA funding.

Mike Keeling advised everyone keep an eye on the legislature as it approaches *sine die* as events tend to move quickly at the end of the session.

4. Information and Action Plans

4.1. ATIC Website & Teleconferencing (All)

As noted previously by Mark and Steve, the ATIC website is aging a bit. For example, the resources page is out of date. The website needs to be leveraged to publicize the COVID-19 Digital Access Task Force Report recommendations as well as using it for communications and public engagement, such as newsletters.

4.1.1. AZBSN Communications & Newsletter

Mark at a previous meeting suggested that we should think about how to leverage some of the information sessions from the Monday morning AZBSN-COVID Digital Access Task Force meetings.

There remains a continuing need for volunteers to work
(1) on regular maintenance of the Weebly ATIC website and
(2) on providing a regular newsletter about all that's going on in the broadband world.

4.2. ATIC Mailing List & CRM (All)

Steve is discussing with Mark and Kirk Busch subscribing to a CRM/E-mail management service to meet the needs of the AZBSN Task Force.

4.3. New Business and Motion Considerations (All)

Nothing to report.

5. Events Attended and Upcoming Meetings

Announcements

Janet would like to discuss the future role of ATIC. Janet feels AZBSN is subordinate to ATIC but that ATIC “has been ‘lost’ in the shuffle - and that all expertise is not ‘owned’ by AZBSN. Does ATIC still want to be an authority and resource for the general public? Does AZBSN want to be an affiliate of ATIC? Or continue the outreach work of ATIC as telecom experts under the name of AZBSN?” Cybersecurity is one of the five pillars of digital equity on which AZBSN is focusing. Should ATIC also deal with cybersecurity? Kirk suggested that maybe we need to define the roles more specifically but it is important to build on the established AZBSN brand to avoid confusion. Mark agreed with Janet and Kirk that we should consider better defining the ATIC roles, and ATIC is creating a new broadband provider working group. Mark noted that AZBSN is a partnership of ATIC and GAZEL, but GAZEL no longer has an active Board. Steve noted that digital equity, including cybersecurity, will be a key mission for AZBSN. Mark commented that ATIC may partner with ACA on rural outreach and with the Arizona Telemedicine Program on telehealth events in the future.

Mark will consider adding this to the agenda for next month.

Mala asked to create a small group to define data within ATIC or AZBSN - what areas are being explored or what projects are out there? For example, they could look at broadband speeds provided for schools and libraries. Mark commented that there would have to be people who could take on such a role, and Kirk stated that this may be a great real-world project for ASU students which could be managed by Erin Carr-Jordan. Mala stated that she could define high-level types of data that would be valuable to be compiled, and USAC collects a lot of such data for states. Janet commented that the Maricopa Association of Governments has a multi-layer map and data could be added to such a map, and Steve noted that SEAGO also has done great mapping work.

6. Adjourn

Upcoming ATIC Board Meetings

Upcoming ATIC Board Meetings for 2022 are scheduled for the second Wednesdays of the month (except August and December) from 12:00-2:00 p.m. and will be held fully virtually until further notice. Board Meetings are open for all to participate. Please plan to join us.

- July 13, 2022 from 12:00-2:00 pm
- No Board Meeting in August (Summer Break)
- September 14, 2022 from 12:00-2:00 pm
- October 12, 2022 from 12:00-2:00 pm
- November 9, 2022 from 12:00-2:00 pm
- No Board Meeting in December (Happy Holidays!)

ATIC Special and Public Meetings

AZBSN COVID-19 Digital Access Task Force continues to hold meetings every Monday morning at 7:30 a.m. See the Planning page at <https://www.arizonatele.org/covid19-planning.html> for details.

Also see Task Force information and related resources at <https://www.arizonatele.org/covid19-about.html>.

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How to Budget Better: Navigating 5 Bu...

Learn the signs of budgeting roadblocks so you can start a budget and stick to it. Becoming a better budgeter is both a lifestyle change and life-changing.

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There are ways to save money on entertainment costs. Here are a few creative tips to get you started.

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Credit Card Login

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Desert Financial Credit UnionArizona Telecommunications And Information
ATIC 434041 04081-0400*Transaction History*Statement Period: **All Dates**Date of Statement: **06/07/2022****Posted Transactions (100)**

DATE	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT	BALANCE
05/11/22	CENTURYLINK AUTO PAY AZ TELCOM INFO COUNCIL	-\$25.40	\$669.99
04/12/22	CENTURYLINK AUTO PAY AZ TELCOM INFO COUNCIL	-\$25.63	\$695.39
03/15/22	CENTURYLINK AUTO PAY AZ TELCOM INFO COUNCIL	-\$26.04	\$721.02
02/10/22	CENTURYLINK AUTO PAY AZ TELCOM INFO COUNCIL	-\$26.04	\$747.06
01/12/22	ONLINE BANKING TRANSFER FROM 0000	\$500.00	\$773.10
01/11/22	CENTURYLINK AUTO PAY AZ TELCOM INFO COUNCIL	-\$25.81	\$273.10
12/13/21	DEPOSIT CHECK	\$20.00	\$298.91
12/13/21	CENTURYLINK AUTO PAY AZ TELCOM INFO COUNCIL	-\$26.18	\$278.91
11/17/21	DRAFT #2220 TRACER 40989212	-\$20.00	\$305.09
11/10/21	CENTURYLINK AUTO PAY AZ TELCOM INFO COUNCIL	-\$26.04	\$325.09
10/12/21	CENTURYLINK AUTO PAY AZ TELCOM INFO COUNCIL	-\$26.42	\$351.13
09/10/21	CENTURYLINK AUTO PAY AZ TELCOM INFO COUNCIL	-\$25.93	\$377.55
08/11/21	CENTURYLINK AUTO PAY AZ TELCOM INFO COUNCIL	-\$26.81	\$403.48
08/05/21	DRAFT #2219 TRACER 38891771	-\$909.00	\$430.29
07/23/21	ONLINE BANKING TRANSFER FROM 0000	\$1,000.00	\$1,339.29
07/16/21	DRAFT #2218 TRACER 38498478	-\$400.00	\$339.29
07/13/21	CENTURYLINK AUTO PAY AZ TELCOM INFO COUNCIL	-\$26.81	\$739.29
07/07/21	DRAFT #2217 TRACER 38271329	-\$10.00	\$766.10
06/10/21	CENTURYLINK AUTO PAY AZ TELCOM INFO COUNCIL	-\$26.56	\$776.10