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ATIC Board Agenda for Wednesday, July 14, 2021

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- 1.2. Modifications to and Acceptance of Agenda Draft
- 1.3. Acceptance of Minutes from June 9, 2021 Board Meeting
- 1.4. Treasurer's Report (Ron Schott)
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- 2.1. None Scheduled

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- 3.5. Telehealth (Janet Major, Jeff Sobotka)
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- 4.1. ATIC Website & Teleconferencing (All)
 - 4.1.1. AZBSN Communications & Newsletter
- 4.2. ATIC Mailing List & CRM (All)
- 4.3. New Business and Motion Considerations (All)

5. Events Attended and Upcoming Meetings

6. Announcements

7. Adjourn



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ATIC Board Meeting Minutes July 14, 2021

Attendees:

ATIC Board Members:

Jerry Crow, Oris Friesen, Henry Goldberg, Mark Goldstein, Kirk Busch, Ron Schott, Michael Cohen, Nan Williams, Janet Major, Andrew Bevington, Holly Henley, Derek Masseth and Andy Phelan.

ATIC Associates & Guests:

Mike Edmonds (Ward 3, Tucson City Council), Shereka Jackson (Future Stars), Brian Daly (AT&T) and Paul Ross (Phoenix College).

Quorum Met with 13 ATIC Board Members Present (Quorum = 8)

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, September 8, 2021, and will be held fully virtually, as will all our meetings until further notice. The full schedule of remaining ATIC Board Meetings for 2021 can be found towards the end of these minutes.

ATIC Board Meeting Minutes

July 14, 2021

1. Administrative

1.1. Self-Introductions

See the list of attendees above.

1.2. Modifications to and Acceptance of Agenda Draft

Replace June 9 with July 14.

MOTION: To accept the Agenda as amended

MOVE: Kirk Busch

SECOND: Derek Masseth

Passed Unanimously

1.3. Acceptance of Minutes from June 9, 2021, Board Meeting

MOTION: To accept the Minutes as submitted

MOVE: Oris Friesen

SECOND: Derek Masseth

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 \$13,287.93. Ron reported that \$10 was paid to the Arizona Corporation Commission for the annual renewal fee for non-profit corporations and \$400 paid to the Arizona Technology Council (AZTC) for membership renewal (which has not been cashed yet so not reflected in the funds on hand).

Steve is continuing to send out an AZBSN COVID-19 Digital Access Task Force sponsorship package and will be contacting other potential funders.

ATIC still needs to work out an MOU before the end of the year with GAZEL about how future AZBSN sponsorship funding will be shared between ATIC and GAZEL.

Mark said 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 noted that he had not checked the ATIC P.O. Box for about six weeks and he will do so shortly.

1.5. ATIC Board Membership Considerations

Mark noted that we have an ongoing interest in acquiring more representation from rural communities and other groups, and he referenced the following paragraph in the meeting announcement package.

ATIC is looking to expand our Board with additional stakeholder representation from Arizona's rural communities, tribal nations, and broadband providers. If you would like to be informed, involved, and influencing Arizona broadband policy and initiatives, please plan to attend Board meetings when you can and alert me to your interest.

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

1.6. Review of Outstanding Action Items as Documented in June 9, 2021, Minutes

ACTION ITEM: Mark had a previous action to contact Alan Pruitt Executive Director of the Western Arizona Economic Development District in Yuma as a potential Board Member.

This item remains open for another month.

ACTION ITEM: Mark also had another previous action item to work with Jeff Sobotka to identify some rural representatives as potential Board Members. Mark may also talk to Gene Carl of Cox Communications and Toni Broberg of AT&T about Cox and AT&T potential ATIC Board members.

This item remains open for next month.

2. Informational Presentations

2.1. None were scheduled.

3. Activity Reports

Numerous Board members and associates, including Mala Muralidharan, Steve Peters and Jeff Sobotka, who normally provide reports to the Board, were unable to attend for various reasons. Consequently, Mark provided summaries of ongoing

activities for those topic areas.

3.1. Arizona Broadband Strategic Plan & FirstNet (Jeff Sobotka)

3.1.1. Rural Community Outreach

No report.

3.1.2. FirstNet Status & Outlook

No report.

3.1.3. ACA Broadband Strategy & ATIC Role/Support

Jeff Sobotka, State Broadband Director at the Arizona Commerce Authority (ACA), was unable to attend, as noted above.

Mark reported that it is his understanding from his activities with the Arizona Technology Council that the legislature has approved \$140 million for broadband and digital access: \$75 million for the ACA Rural Broadband Development Grants program; \$25 million for digital equity programs; and \$40 million for ADOT to deploy fiber along I-40 from Flagstaff to the California border. From the \$3 million in broadband grant funding two years ago, the ACA gave out four planning grants and a number of construction ones. There is not yet any funding allocation for deployment of fiber along I-40 east from Flagstaff to New Mexico.

Mark noted that the state legislature approved a bill enabling ADOT to deploy fiber along state highways and lease some of that fiber to telecommunications service providers. KPMG was selected by the ACA to update the 2018 state broadband strategic plan to focus on middle-mile fiber strategy as well as communities planning for federal grants. KPMG is expected to deliver the results of its work within 13 weeks, in mid/late September. The focus will be on (1) middle-mile fiber strategy and planning including what entity should manage the state middle-mile fiber and (2) identifying needy rural communities to serve. The state is currently planning for deployment of middle-mile fiber along I-17, I-19, and I-40 and will be considering other highway and middle mile routes. This KPMG report will be an addendum to the 2018 state broadband strategic plan document incorporating some substantial new thinking. KPMG has been holding a number of networking sessions and interviews with stakeholders for rural communities and digital equity elements. Some AZBSN COVID-19 Digital Access Task Force participants, such as Steve Peters, Mark Goldstein, Janet Major, Derek Masseth and E-rate representatives Milan Eaton and Mala Muralidharan have been scheduled for interviews or have already been interviewed. In response to a question from Henry Goldberg, Mark said

the focus of the interviews will be on middle-mile strategy, community broadband grant opportunities from federal and state sources and use of incoming funds. Steve Peters and Mark also met with them to discuss AZBSN, its recent report, and digital equity issues. KPMG will provide recommendations for middle-mile fiber solutions and grant opportunities for middle-mile and last-mile.

Mark noted that Chris Richardson of the ASU University Technology Office has agreed to take on an interim role at the Arizona Department of Education (ADE) as their Chief Information Officer through at least the end of the calendar year.

Mark noted that the ACA Arizona Broadband Workshop Webinar series being hosted by NTIA that provide guidance on federal grant writing have been completed. The 1st Arizona Broadband Workshop was held on March 3rd with about 190 registrants, and the 2nd Arizona Broadband Workshop was held on April 7th. At the May 5th Workshop, the NTIA explained various federal government data sets and other data sources that can be used for broadband planning. At the June 2nd Workshop a panel of experts highlighted federal funding programs available to support broadband infrastructure and digital inclusion. The last ACA/NTIA Arizona Broadband Workshop was held this morning on July 14th. The topic for this workshop was “Broadband Adoption and Use – The Secret to Sustainable Networks,” It focused on digital inclusion, which is important for federal grant applications. There were regional technical assistance sessions following each of the Arizona Broadband Workshops. Arizona is the only state with which NTIA is working to conduct such workshops in 2021.

Mark elaborated on the \$65 billion proposed for broadband purposes in the current bipartisan Senate federal \$1.2 trillion infrastructure package under consideration. A majority \$42.5 billion would go to the states as state block grants (by some estimates, as much as \$800 million would go to Arizona) and would be used primarily toward bringing broadband to unserved areas; \$15 billion would go to the USDA ReConnect program for funding rural broadband deployment projects with some tribal set asides and \$5 billion for libraries; and \$10 billion would be equally split between a bond program to fund public/private broadband partnerships and a digital equity program aimed at increasing broadband adoption.

Mark commented on two ASU projects: Lighting Up the Future, which has a local focus and direct community engagement, and ShapingEDU Universal Broadband, which is more national in scope and a policy think tank.

Lighting Up the Future was described in the June ATIC minutes and is ongoing. It is led by Lev Gonick, the CIO at ASU, and Dominic Papa at ACA and involves ASU, ACA, The Institute for Digital Progress, and the Sun

Corridor Network. They held a kickoff webinar on May 18th which was followed by three roundtable discussions on “The Availability Gap”, “The Adoption Gap”, and “The Utilization Gap.” Mark said they will be hiring a grant writer to apply for funds for small broadband projects, such as lighting up a Citizens Broadband Radio Service (CBRS) network in a trailer park near an elementary school and likely more expansive initiatives going forward. They are doing Proofs of Concept (POCs) that they hope will scale up to larger projects. Mark added that they will probably also do some planning or policy work. They asked for candidate projects to be submitted and received more than twenty applications. Those have been narrowed down to three proposals.

The ASU ShapingEDU “Connecting for Work and Learning: Universal Broadband Access” initiative was also described in the June ATIC minutes. This project aims to make concrete collective progress toward a future where broadband is accessible to all. ShapingEDU is part of a national universal broadband initiative that seeks to address this urgent challenge through action-oriented resources, community engagement, and stakeholder inclusion and partnerships. They are a broadband think tank group that meets weekly. See <https://shapingedu.asu.edu/project/universal-broadband-access-us> for more details

3.2. Arizona Broadband Stakeholder Network (Steve Peters)

3.2.1. ASBSN COVID-19 Digital Access Task Force Updates

In the absence of Steve Peters, Henry Goldberg gave a brief report on the AZBSN COVID-19 Digital Access Task Force. The Task Force meets every Monday morning and is now attended by some 50 representatives from broadband service providers, technology companies, state and local government agencies, educational organizations, non-profit organizations and consultants. Updates are provided at the weekly meetings from Jeff Sobotka, the State Broadband Director at the Arizona Commerce Authority (ACA); Sophia Mayberry and Milan Eaton from the Arizona Department of Education (ADE); Mala Muralidharan of the Arizona State Library; Janet Major, representing Telehealth; Derek Masseth of the Sun Corridor Network (SCN); and Lea Márquez Peterson, Chair of the Arizona Corporation Commission (ACC).

The “AZBSN COVID-19 Digital Access Task Force Report and Recommendations” was published in November 2020 and is available to be forwarded to appropriate parties. There is a landing page for the Report and one for the Task Force, both of which have been updated. People can download the Report from its landing page at <https://www.arizonatele.org/taskforce-report-2020.html>.

There are typically presentations made at the meetings on relevant digital access resources of significance to the task force. Last week we heard from Andrew Metcalfe, President and CEO of Native Network, who provides network design and consulting expertise for tribes and communities to build, support, and operate their own networks and offers a variety of services, including partnering with Microsoft Airband on digital skills training for customers.

The highest priority project right now for the task force is organizing outreach for the new FCC Emergency Broadband Benefit (EBB) program. Significantly, Arizona is currently ranked #10 nationally in number of households enrolled in the EBB program.

Another upcoming area of importance is taking advantage of the new FCC Emergency Connectivity Fund (ECF) that supports off-campus connectivity to the homes of students, school staff and library patrons.

Mark added that Lea Márquez Peterson continues to lead the ACC to consider reforming the Arizona Universal Service Fund (AUSF) to support broadband in high-cost rural areas.

3.2.2. Marketing the AZBSN COVID-19 Digital Access Task Force Report

As noted at our previous meeting, there is a need to develop a publicity and marketing campaign for distributing the report to all the relevant organizations. A marketing/planning committee needs to be created to plan and execute such a campaign, and the existing database of Arizona economic development leaders and decision-makers needs to be cleaned up and expanded.

3.2.3. Return to Outreach Activities with Newsletters & Webinars

Mark mentioned at previous meetings there is some confusion with what Steve has been referring to as a newsletter, which is technology oriented, and Mark's desire to have a newsletter with a broader focus on webinars and customers.

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

3.3.1. Arizona Technology in Education Association (AzTEA)

Nan Williams serves 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 Rural Schools Association and their Final Mile Project (<https://www.finalmileproject.com/>).

Nan had a conflict and left the meeting early. At our last meeting she announced the AzTEA Fall Conference is scheduled for October 23 from 8 am - 3 pm and will include working sessions on Twitter and social media.

3.3.2. Labster Virtual Laboratory Simulations Consortium

No report.

3.3.3. GAZEL Innovative Learning Collaborative Initiatives

There was no report, but Steve has noted previously that GAZEL needs to be reinvigorated. The GAZEL Board needs to reconstitute itself and purchase D&O insurance.

Steve intends to call a GAZEL Board meeting to discuss future plans shortly. The AZBSN task force has been the main focus of GAZEL in the past year. GAZEL is a 501(c)(3) and so can more easily attract funding from sponsors.

Work is still going on to produce a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) between GAZEL and ATIC on the AZBSN.

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

In Mala's absence, Holly Henley highlighted the following activities:

Mala and Nicole have been working on EBB outreach - 102,385 households have signed up.

Mala and Nicole Umayam were panelists on Janet Major's Telehealth Office Hour on the EBB program.

The \$7.17 billion ECF program is being promoted to the libraries.

Broadband speed tests were conducted at all the state libraries and branches totaling more than 200 tests.

The Schools, Health & Libraries Broadband (SHLB) coalition has been promoting accessibility to utility poles, which is critical for unserved and underserved markets. They have proposed 9 principles, described in the State Library Notes below, that should be incorporated into pole attachment policies.

The annual SHLB Conference is on October 27-29 at Crystal City near Arlington, Virginia, and features several speakers from Arizona.

See the detailed State Library Notes report, submitted by Mala after the meeting, on the following pages.

ATIC 7-14-21 State Library Notes

EBB 102,385 – signed up as of July 4th. Nationally 3,336,425 This is 3.1 % of the numbers that have applied Nationally.

Janet Major organized a Telehealth Office hour for us to **Tele-Health – office hours - Wed June 30th – EBB Tracey, Nicole, Mala and Brandon – the Program Manager for Navigators –** were panelists

Note: The Emergency Broadband Benefit (EBB) Program will provide a discount of up to \$50 per month for broadband services for eligible consumers. ... Additionally, the program provides a one-time device discount of up to \$100 for a laptop, desktop computer, or tablet purchased through a participating provider. <https://www.usac.org/about/emergency-broadband-benefit-program/>

ECF: Promoting to libraries and assisting them with questions. More promotions planned for the last week of July, after my vacation.

Speed Test: The State Library at all the libraries.

The Arizona State Library, Archives and Public Records organized a Speed Test of public Internet speeds from all Arizona public libraries (mains and branches) July 5-9. This quick test measured how much Internet patrons can receive from their library location and automatically sends that data to the State Library. This data will be used to assess public library broadband capacity and to support planning for statewide broadband adoption. Too early to share. We have to analyze. Some interesting notes:

- It was not the best of times to do the speed test as it was the July 4th week.
- Some of the libraries are run by volunteers and may not have the capacity to do the Speed test . Mohave county IT manager sent out couriers to survey various remote locations, so have some good numbers. He reports that in some cases WiFi speed was faster than the fully wired speed tested earlier.
- Over 200 tests conducted. Average is 147/122 for the tests, however the actual range is much more dramatic: lowest download is 1, highest is over 400.

Note: The FCC's Emergency Connectivity Fund (ECF) is a \$7.17 billion program that will help schools and libraries provide the tools and services their communities need for remote learning during the COVID-19 emergency period. ECF will help provide relief to millions of students, school staff, and library patrons and will help close the Homework Gap for

students who currently lack necessary Internet access or the devices they need to connect to classrooms.

For eligible schools and libraries, the ECF Program will cover reasonable costs of laptop and tablet computers; Wi-Fi hotspots; modems; routers; and broadband connectivity purchases for off-campus use by students, school staff, and library patrons.

Congress authorized the Emergency Connectivity Fund as part of the American Rescue Plan Act of 2021. <https://www.fcc.gov/emergency-connectivity-fund>

SHLB: Working on Pole Attachments: The policies governing access to utility poles can have a significant impact on the pace of broadband deployment to unserved and underserved markets. Providing a consistent framework, while recognizing the variety of circumstances that affect local pole attachment costs, can help to streamline the pole attachment process and expedite broadband deployment to anchor institutions and their surrounding communities. Although the FCC regulates IOUs, many utility poles are owned and operated by other entities, including cooperatives and municipalities, not currently regulated by the FCC. The SHLB Coalition urges policy-makers and pole owners to incorporate the following principles into their pole attachment policies.

1. All Pole Owners Should Be Subject to Comparable Rules Governing Pole Access. - Offer reasonable rates, terms and conditions for pole access

2. Electric and Telephone Easements and Public Rights of Way Should Be Made Available for Broadband.

3. Rates, Terms and Conditions for Pole Access Should Be Just, Reasonable, Predictable, and Prompt. Empower State and local governments should use their authority over access to poles to apply the FCC's rules to proceed promptly and safely without unnecessary delays. Denials of access must be specific and reasonably based upon safety, reliability, engineering, or capacity considerations.

4. Pole Attachment Rates, Terms and Conditions Should be Non-discriminatory and Rates Should be Cost-based.

5. To support broadband deployment, federal, state and local infrastructure funding should be made available to help defray pole make-ready and pole replacement costs. - Funding should be made available to pole owners and broadband providers to help jumpstart the deployment of broadband infrastructure in unserved areas of the country to increase the accessibility and affordability of broadband service. Broadband providers should be able to

partner with pole owners to leverage infrastructure funding for pole replacements and make-ready in order to expedite broadband deployments.

6. Pole Capacity Should Be Expanded When Necessary and Costs Should be Shared Fairly

7. Engineering and Safety Requirements Should Be Reasonable and Transparent.

8. Regulators Should Make Prompt Dispute Resolution Available for Pole Access Disputes.

9. Pole Owners Should Keep Sufficient, Timely Records to Calculate Recurring Rates, and Make the Records Available.

SHLB – School, Health and Libraries Coalition - <https://www.shlb.org/>

7.1. Telehealth (Janet Major)

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

The BAT meets monthly on the first Tuesday of the month. The next meeting is on August 3. There are 75 invitees and roughly half participate regularly. The BAT is looking to identify counties that need assistance.

Janet reported that the “Virtual Telehealth Office Hours” was held on June 30th, where experts discussed and answered questions on the Emergency Broadband Benefit (EBB) program (this recording is available). She hopes to do for the Emergency Connectivity Fund (ECF) what was done for EBB, in areas such as publicity, education and office hours.

The ATP will be providing an update on the Telehealth Omnibus Bill (HB 2454) on July 28th, which will include information on licensure. The meeting will discuss what was removed from the bill as submitted and what was finally passed into legislation.

The 47th Annual Arizona Rural Health Conference in Flagstaff, a hybrid conference, was held on June 15-16, 2021. The American Telemedicine Association sent a letter to Congress advocating for access to telehealth.

3.5. Government Affairs (Mike Keeling, Mark Goldstein)

Mark is involved in writing the broadband section for the upcoming Arizona Technology Council 2022 Public Policy Guide and will engage with some ATIC Board Members to provide input for this.

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 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

Mark has discount coupons for an upcoming conference on advanced manufacturing sponsored by the Arizona Technology Council (AZTC). This is in addition to the reduced AZTC membership fee to which all ATIC Board members are entitled.

6. Announcements

7. Adjourn

Upcoming ATIC Board Meetings

Upcoming ATIC Board Meetings for 2021 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.

- October 13, 2021 (Zoom &/or Dial In)
- November 10, 2021 (Zoom &/or Dial In)
- 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>.

Future AZBSN newsletter, webinars, and roundtables are under development



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