

**CITY COUNCIL/AUSD SCHOOL BOARD SUBCOMMITTEE
SPECIAL MEETING**

**June 27, 2016
2263 Santa Clara Avenue, Room 391
Alameda, CA 94501**

UNADOPTED MINUTES

SPECIAL SUB-COMMITTEE MEETING: The special meeting of the Alameda City/School joint sub-committee was held on the date and place mentioned above.

1. **CALL TO ORDER / GENERAL INTRODUCTION:** The meeting was called to order by Mayor Trish Spencer at 4:30 p.m. City Council Members, Board Members and their respective staff introduced themselves. The Following people were in attendance:

Trish Spencer – Mayor, City of Alameda
Marilyn Ezzy Ashcraft – Councilmember, City of Alameda
Jill Keimach – City Manager, City of Alameda
Carolyn Hogg – IT Director, City of Alameda
Jennifer Ott – Base Reuse Director, City of Alameda
Rebecca Irwin – Assistant General Manager, Alameda Municipal Power
Barry Leska - Assistant General Manager, Alameda Municipal Power
Debbie Potter - Community Development Director, City of Alameda
Irma Glidden – Assistant City Clerk, City of Alameda
Sean McPhetridge – Superintendent, Alameda USD
Shariq Khan –CBO, Alameda USD
Gray Harris – Board Member, Alameda USD Board of Education
Solana Henneberry – Board Member, Alameda USD Board of Education

2. **APPROVAL OF MINUTES:** minutes from the February 10, 2016 City/School Subcommittee Meeting:
 - A. The City Council and Board members approved the minutes from the February 10, 2016 City/School Subcommittee Meeting.

3. **ORAL COMMUNICATION NON-AGENDA (PUBLIC COMMENT)**

None.

4. **CITY/SCHOOL DISTRICT ISSUES:**

- A. **East Bay Broadband Internet Connection**

The IT Director gave a brief presentation and provided a handout. The Subcommittee discussed the available internet accessibility, including the Boys and Girls Club, Alameda Point Collaborative, the Main Library, and a computer lab at Ruby Bridges School. The Superintendent stated the District is happy to support and partner with the City on an initiative, originally agreed upon, that was not going to cost anything. The IT Director stated the item was for informational purposes a way for the District to identify students who might benefit from a computer center. The Superintendent stated Ruby Bridges was a focus because the school is at the center of the digital divide with 72% students receiving free or reduced meals.

B. AUSD and City Coordination with Developers to Address Potential Impacts

Shariq Khan gave a brief presentation. The AUSD will be sending a formal request the District be included in the CEQA process, so that Environmental Impact Reports are received by the District in a formal notice. Gray Harris inquired whether there has been discussion on where students would be attending school, to which Mayor Spencer responded in the negative. Shariq Khan stated AUSD has been receiving information from the Development Review Team (DRT) meetings on a regular basis. The AUSD also has a demographer to generate student generation rates to determine which schools they will attend. Mayor Spencer stated the information is usually provided after the City approves the project; the AUSD should provide input sooner; expressed concern that the schools are full and lotteries may be needed. In response to Gray Harris' inquiry, Shariq Khan stated there are schools that have room, including Paden which can accommodate 300 more students, Ruby Bridges can take 70 more, and Maya Lin can take 300 more. Mayor Spencer inquired about Middle and High School vacancies, to which Shariq Khan responded Encinal High School, including Junior Jets (middle school), can accommodate approximately 300 more students. The Superintendent stated student enrollment can increase with the development of Alameda High School, which will create more spaces at Encinal High School. There will be an opportunity to right-size schools that are under-enrolled. Shariq Khan stated formalizing the relationship with the Navy and CEQA will allow the District to get the CEQA documents ahead of time to evaluate any impacts and notify the City in a timely manner.

The Subcommittee discussed concerns regarding school-placement issues other Cities are facing. The Superintendent stated the law does not provide any way for the District to guarantee any particular school placement.

The Base Reuse Director stated department staff coordinated the EIR for Alameda Point very closely with the prior Superintendent.

Shariq Khan stated Alameda's student generation rate is not as stable compared to other cities. In response to Mayor Spencer's inquiry about affordable housing, Mr. Khan stated he does not have the information at hand but will follow up.

The Community Development Director stated once information is compiled from the demographer and other pertinent issues such as the economy, etc., the Subcommittee could meet again to discuss further with a more complete picture.

C. Community Solar

Rebecca Irwin gave an update on Net Energy Metering and energy efficiency projects being done in the schools, including Energy Plus, a program for commercial customers. AUSD was an early participant of Energy Plus. LED lighting retrofits for exterior areas, gyms, and multipurpose rooms will provide AUSD an estimated cost savings of \$65,000 per year; and an estimated AMP rebate of \$87,833.

Barry Leska gave a brief presentation and provided a handout on Alameda Municipal Power's (AMP) Net Energy Metering (NEM) program and Community Solar program. He stated the NEM program is coming to an end; AMP had a State mandated commitment to install 3.6 megawatts. AMP will make a proposal to the Public Utilities Board on the Successor Program at the July meeting.

The Community Solar program is 90% defined. AMP is working with Community Development for the site, and an RFPs for system supply and program management will go out in the fall. The program is modeled for future AUSD partnership.

5. NEW BUSINESS

The City Manager discussed Council's consideration of the Utility Modernization Act (UMA) at the July 5th Council Meeting. The UMA's intent is to modernize the language of the Utility Users Tax (UUT). The proposed act would keep the existing transfer and same rate, just expanding to include cell phones.

Mayor Spencer discussed the Orlando tragedy incident, Superintendent stated October is LGBTQ History Month and proposed having an LGBTQ proclamation by the City Council that month.

The Subcommittee agreed to schedule the next meeting once more information from City staff is obtained.

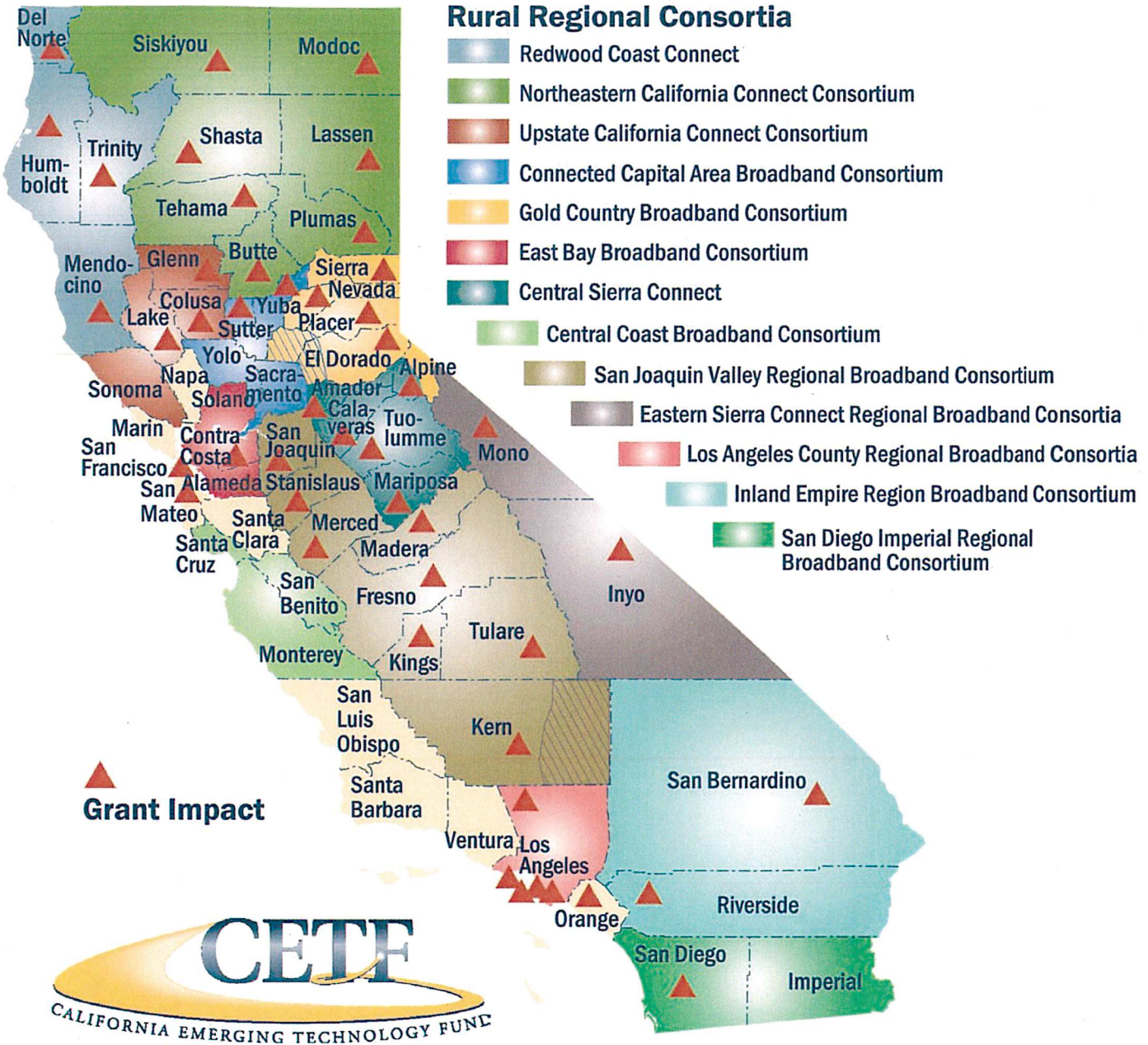
Adjournment

Mayor Spencer adjourned the meeting at 5:55 p.m.

Minutes submitted by Irma Glidden, Assistant City Clerk, City of Alameda

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Regional Consortia and Civic Leaders Join Forces to Close the Digital Divide



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STRATEGIC PLAN

CONTEXT

The East Bay Broadband Consortium (EBBC) is a regional initiative covering Alameda, Contra Costa, and Solano counties. EBBC has 41 formal organizational and institutional members and has been endorsed by 25 leadership organizations. EBBC has received a three year grant from the California Public Utilities Commission (CPUC). The first year of the grant was devoted to the production of this Strategic Plan and Years 2 and 3 will be used to implement the Strategic Plan.

The Steering Committee for EBBC is composed of the Contra Costa Economic Partnership, the East Bay Economic Development Alliance (East Bay EDA), the Solano Economic Development Corporation (Solano EDC), and the East Bay Community Foundation. The Contra Costa Economic Partnership is serving as fiscal agent for EBBC and Sustainable Systems and Applied Development Economics are serving as consultants to EBBC.

The regional planning process that has led to the formation of EBBC identified seven key aspects of an East Bay Strategic Framework with a specific vision statement associated with each aspect. The seven key aspects and their vision statements are as follows:

1. **Broadband Infrastructure:** a) The East Bay is progressing toward becoming an international leader in both wireline and wireless secure broadband infrastructure with an effective plan for accomplishing and maintaining that leadership. b) Broadband infrastructure investments are being leveraged and connected. c) The East Bay is also becoming a "Smart Region" with smart buildings, smart workplaces, a smart grid, and smart transportation leading to a more sustainable economy and way of life.
2. **Digital Inclusion:** a) The digital divide is being eliminated in the East Bay, with digital literacy leading to digital mastery and digital advocacy. b) Increasingly, the region's residents and workforce are bettering their lives by connecting to affordable Broadband and by becoming more effective at using it in their homes, schools, workplaces, public access locations, and/or through smart mobile devices and in their access to education, jobs, health care, social services, public safety/emergency services, and civic engagement.
3. **Economic Development:** a) Businesses throughout the East Bay are attaining business advantage through better Broadband connectivity. b) The East Bay region is home to a growing and thriving Broadband-oriented business cluster. c) Broadband-related

technology transfer from the Universities and National Labs in the East Bay is leading to business development. d) The East Bay region is becoming a national leader for Broadband enabled home-based businesses, virtual companies, and flexible production networks

4. **E-Education:** a) K-12 schools are becoming increasingly effective with Broadband-enabled curriculum and parent involvement and schools are connecting electronically with the households of students. b) Educational institutions are improving at using technology to gather data to inform themselves in relation to policies and strategies, and to connect with school families. c) Universities/community colleges/workforce agencies are offering widely available Broadband access to a growing range of curriculum/distant learning and providing Broadband-related entrepreneurship, management, and workforce education.
5. **Telehealth:** a) The California Telehealth Network is becoming fully built out so that providers/patients have access to records and services. b) Established health care providers have improving Broadband technology systems for delivery of services. c) A growing number of clients have the access/understanding to receive digitally- enabled health care including facilitating communication between practitioners and patients and home access. d) Educational institutions/workforce training providers are offering education and training that is producing a well-trained health information technology workforce.
6. **Social Services:** a) Social Services throughout the region are becoming fully Broadband-enabled. b) Social Services providers in the region are connected to digital literacy programs, enabling their clientele to become digitally literate and to acquire Broadband access. c) Social Service providers are beginning to use Broadband to work together in teams with government and educational institutions to address coordinated neighborhood improvement in challenged neighborhoods
7. **E-Government:** a) Jurisdictions throughout the East Bay utilize Broadband to help facilitate more widespread, user-friendly citizen participation and engagement. b) Residents can access public services and resources electronically. c) Most public libraries/recreation centers provide free Broadband. d) Public safety agencies and local and regional emergency services are becoming optimally Broadband-enabled.

To produce a Strategic Plan guided by this vision, EBBC has used a Broadband Technology Committee meeting, three East Bay Broadband Roundtables, and a Funders' Forum in 2012, all leading up to the 1st East Bay Broadband Summit in 2013.

The Broadband Technology Committee, made up of IT Directors and CTOs from throughout the East Bay, considered the current state of East Bay Broadband infrastructure and the infrastructure needed.

The East Bay Broadband Roundtables addressed different aspects of the Broadband Strategic Framework:

- Roundtable One: Broadband Infrastructure and Economic Development.
- Roundtable Two: Digital Inclusion, Telehealth, and Social Services.
- Roundtable Three: E-Education and E-Government, including citizen participation, emergency services, and public safety.

Each of these Roundtables provided input on those aspects of an overall Strategic Plan that the Roundtable addressed. By the completion of the third Roundtable, EBBC had developed a first approximation draft Strategic Plan for the East Bay

The Funders' Forum obtained the response of funders to the draft Strategic Plan in preparation for presentation of the Strategic Plan at the First East Bay Broadband Summit.

At the same time, EBBC commissioned Tellus Venture Associates to produce a set of maps assessing Broadband coverage in the East Bay for residences and businesses and providing a grading system for evaluating residential service in the different counties and cities .

Along with keynotes from Sunne Wright McPeak, President and CEO of the California Emerging Technology Fund and Kish Rajan, Director of the California Governor's Office of Business and Economic Development, the East Bay Broadband Summit received presentations on the Broadband maps and grading system and on the Strategic Plan. The Summit discussed and responded enthusiastically to the maps and the Strategic Plan.

The Strategic Plan is structured as two primary initiatives:

1. The East Bay Broadband Infrastructure Initiative (addressing Broadband Infrastructure, Economic Development, and E-Government).
2. The East Bay Connects Digital Inclusion Initiative (addressing Digital Inclusion, Telehealth, Social Services, and E-Education).

INSIGHTS

The East Bay Broadband Strategic Plan and its two initiatives are guided by a set of insights that emerged from the Roundtables and the Mapping Project:

1. East Bay Broadband Infrastructure is slightly above average for California, but substantially behind world leaders. According to the evaluation done by Tellus Venture Associates, the region gets a "C" rating overall. There are some interesting new models emerging—such as the Lit San Leandro fiber ring providing up to 100 mbps Broadband to business users—and some significant gaps. In general, there is an important opportunity to move the region into more of a leadership position in relation to Broadband infrastructure.

2. Broadband is definitely a key to regional economic development. It affects companies' decisions to locate and remain in the region, significantly impacts companies' ability to grow, enables the emergence of Broadband related industry clusters, and is required for robust research, development, and technology transfer.

3. The Public Policy Institute of California publishes a study on the demographic breakdown of the digital divide in California. According to this study, the percentages of people on the wrong side of the digital divide include:

- Asian – 27%
- Black – 24%
- Latino – 42%
- White – 16%
- Low-income – 40%
- Disabled – 44%
- Over 55 – 37%
- Naturalized – 36%
- Noncitizen – 49%

The geographic breakdown for the percentage of people on the wrong side of the digital divide in the East Bay is as follows:

- Alameda – 23.5%
- Contra Costa – 17.4%
- Solano – 24.5%
- East Bay – over 20%
- CA – over 25%

4. Digital Medicine is the future of health care and the East Bay is a leader in Telehealth, with Kaiser Permanente, Sutter Health, and John Muir all taking leadership. However, Digital Medicine and Telehealth all require a digitally literate clientele.

5. Social Services are also increasingly relying on Broadband, online applications, and records, but this reliance also requires a digitally literate clientele.

6. Broadband is transforming education with flip class rooms where students view teacher's presentations on line, new curriculum, self-directed learning, parent portals, and other approaches, but these innovations require Broadband devices in students' homes, digital literacy, parent engagement, and multi-institutional support.

7. Broadband is essential for community participation, public safety, and emergency services and progress is being made, but this requires a digitally literate community and the addressing of inter-agency operability, record access, and other issues.

OVERARCHING VISION

Based on these insights, this Strategic Plan is guided by an overarching vision:

- Public agencies, businesses, community organizations, educational institutions, philanthropic organizations, and residents understand the importance of Broadband and the benefits of addressing it regionally.
- These entities and individuals have become an organized and effective constituency for supporting regional Broadband deployment, access, and adoption.
- Implementation of the East Bay Broadband Strategic Plan is supported by a variety of philanthropic, corporate, and public funding sources.
- The region is making good progress becoming a “Smart Region” – smart buildings, smart workplaces, a smart grid, and smart transportation leading to a sustainable economy/way of life.

EBBC has decided that the most effective way to utilize its limited resources to accomplish this vision, is to organize its Strategic Plan into two related regional initiatives—the East Bay Broadband Infrastructure Initiative and the East Bay Connects Digital Inclusion Initiative.

EAST BAY BROADBAND INFRASTRUCTURE INITIATIVE

The East Bay Broadband Infrastructure Initiative (Infrastructure Initiative) is the primary vehicle for addressing the Broadband Infrastructure, Economic Development, and E-Government aspects of the East Bay Broadband Strategic Framework.

Infrastructure Metrics

The EBBC Infrastructure Initiative is modeled in part on the Joint Venture Silicon Valley Wireless Communications Initiative, which is seeking to accomplish 4G wireless coverage for all cities in the South Bay.

However, EBBC has included three other metrics to guide its actions and assess its progress in moving toward optimal Broadband infrastructure in the East Bay. The four metrics are:

1. All parts of the East Bay have wireline and/or wireless coverage of at least 6 mbps download and 1.5 mbps upload.
2. All cities and metro areas have 4G wireless coverage.
3. All major cities have Broadband access of at least 15 mbps.

4. Major job centers and the National Labs have Broadband access at 100 mbps.

Infrastructure Initiative Action Steps

The Infrastructure Initiative will proceed according to a set of seven action steps.

Action Step One: EBBC will release a Request for Proposals (RFP) and hire a campaign consultant to assist in organizing the Infrastructure Initiative and then work with the consultant to develop a public awareness campaign to communicate the importance of Broadband and the region's resources, gaps, and opportunities

Action Step Two: EBBC will work with the consultant to formulate a presentation on the importance of Broadband infrastructure; the East Bay Broadband situation, based on the maps and grading system EBBC commissioned; the promise of a becoming smart region; model commitments, policies, ordinances, and other actions that public jurisdictions can take; and actions that businesses and community leaders can take to support optimal East Bay Broadband Infrastructure.

Action Step Three: The consultant will work with EBBC to use the presentation widely throughout the East Bay, addressing County Boards of Supervisors, City Councils, business organizations, community groups, and neighborhood organizations.

Action Step Four: The consultant and EBBC will facilitate community dialogue about the importance of Broadband and assist everyone interested to become an organized constituency that understands what is needed and that coordinates action to accomplish that.

Action Step Five: The consultant will work with EBBC to establish an on-going Broadband education process—involving public agencies, businesses, and community organizations—that includes a website, a blog, a social media presence, and forums and presentations addressing issues such as:

- Broadband and business development.
- The frontiers of Broadband research and development.
- The Broadband-related business cluster.
- Broadband and public safety/emergency services, including regional coordination and co-location opportunities.
- Civic engagement.

Action Step Six: The consultant will present a report on the Infrastructure Initiative to the second annual East Bay Broadband Summit in January 2014 and obtain feedback and recommendations for how to expand the Initiative and whether any mid-course corrections are necessary.

Action Step Seven: Based on the feedback from the Summit, the consultant and EBBC will determine how to proceed with the Infrastructure Initiative in 2014.

It should be noted that implementation of the Infrastructure Initiative Action Steps is proceeding well. The REP for a consultant was issued. The consultant, Full Court Press Communications, has been hired. The communications campaign has been designed. The presentation is being completed. And, the first public uses of the presentation have been scheduled.

EAST BAY CONNECTS DIGITAL INCLUSION INITIATIVE

The East Bay Connects Digital Inclusion Initiative (East Bay Connects) is the vehicle for addressing the Digital Inclusion, Telehealth, Social Services, and E-Education aspects of the East Bay Broadband Strategic Framework.

East Bay Connects Action Steps

East Bay Connects will proceed by accomplishing seven action steps:

Action Step One: Identify and test the range of affordable Broadband subscriptions available from different providers.

Action Step Two: Partner with Oakland Technology Exchange West (OTX-West) and ReliaTech to establish the East Bay Connects Digital Inclusion Solution. In the Digital Inclusion Solution, combine:

- Purchase of an affordable Broadband subscription.
- Purchase of a very low cost home computer (as low as \$50 with a new Broadband subscription).
- Receipt of three hours of free digital literacy training.
- Commitment for a year of free tech support.

Action Step Three: Establish an East Bay Connects Contact Center, in association with the Stride Center, that people can use by phone (and on-line) to access information about Broadband and affordable Broadband subscription options, to receive assistance in signing up for an affordable Broadband subscription, and to sign-up for the other aspects of the Digital Inclusion Solution.

Action Step Four: Use the Contact Center to:

- Connect people to the Digital Inclusion Solution.
- Encourage and document Broadband adoption.
- Provide information about on-line resources for education, employment, Telehealth, and Social Services.

Action Step Five: Produce an East Bay Connects Video showing vignettes of people, from populations with high percentages on the wrong side of the digital divide, who are using Broadband in ways that benefit their lives. The purpose of the Video is to promote the importance of Broadband, the uses of Broadband, and East Bay Connects and the East Bay Connects Contact Center and phone number as a way to sign-up for affordable Broadband and the other elements in the Digital Inclusion Solution.

Action Step Six: Show the video and make presentations widely through social service and other public agencies, health care organizations, community groups, faith-based organizations, on local television and internet networks, and on the East Bay Connects website.

Action Step Seven: Present, discuss, and evaluate the results of East Bay Connects at the Second Annual East Bay Broadband Summit in January 2014 and make any mid-course corrections as needed.

Implementation of the Action Steps for East Bay Connects is also proceeding well. The Digital Inclusion Solution is in place. The Contact Center has been established and is being tested now. The phone number is 866-460-7439. The East Bay Connects Video has been completed and is available on the East Bay Connects website which is up at www.eastbayconnects.com.

East Bay Connects Metrics

The primary metric for evaluating the success of East Bay Connects is the production of documented Broadband adoptions.

East Bay Connects is pursuing 1,100 documented adoptions in year 2 and 1,900 documented adoptions in year 3.

As secondary metrics, East Bay Connects will document the number of showings of the video, the number of presentations in association with the video, and audiences for these presentations as well as the number of people who participate in the Digital Inclusion Solution.

SCHOOL2HOME

In a separate related project, not funded by the grant from the CPUC, EBBC is partnering with the California Emerging Technology Fund (CETF) to support School2Home pilots at Frick Middle School and West Oakland Middle School in Oakland and exploring the possibility of a School2Home pilot in Richmond. School2Home provides:

- Free Broadband devices to all students.
- Training for teachers in on-line educational systems and techniques.
- Orientation for parents.
- Organization of human services teams in relation to the neighborhoods surrounding the schools to help create optimal school/neighborhood learning environments.

EBBC is helping organize the Human Services Teams in relation to Frick and West Oakland Middle Schools and, right now, pursuing funding for a pilot in Richmond. *Since I've been a founding member for the consortium, I can get this program here in Alameda if you are interested*

RELATIONS WITH CPUC AB1758 *(attached as an Appendix is critical to our proposed partnership)*

EBBC's relations with the CPUC are structured through a mutually agreed upon Work Plan and Budget, which are organized according to five goals, as follows:

- Goal 1, Deployment, which focuses on the East Bay Broadband Infrastructure Initiative.
- Goals 2 and 3, Access and Adoption, which focus on the East Bay Connects Digital Inclusion Initiative.
- Goal 4, Mobilization, which addresses the East Bay Broadband Summits.
- Goal 5, Project Management and Coordination, which includes EBBC administration, support for the two initiatives and the summits, and reporting to the CPUC.

Since it received its funding commitment, the launch and implementation of EBBC has proceeded according to plan, producing the Strategic Plan in Year 1 and moving into implementation of the Strategic Plan in Year 2. The EBBC Steering Committee is working well together and accomplishing significant results, including:

- Contracting with Full Court Press to structure a communications campaign for the East Bay Broadband Infrastructure Initiative and to develop a presentation to be given widely in the East Bay.
- Coordinating with OTX-West and ReliaTech to create the Digital Inclusion Solution.
- Collaborating with the Stride Center to establish an East Bay Connects Contact Center.
- Producing an East Bay Connects Video and Website.

EBBC looks forward to continued substantial progress in implementing its Strategic Plan through its two Initiatives.

Appendix

AB1758 link:

http://leginfo.ca.gov/faces/billTextClient.xhtml?bill_id=201520160AB1758



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Bringing Digital Equity To The East Bay

Being digitally connected is integral for members of our community to be successful in school, access governmental and health services, and contribute to our modern economy. However, nearly 40% of Oakland students and their families do not have access to a computer and high-speed Internet at home.

OTX West partners with educators and community advocates to provide digital access solutions for all East Bay residents.



Reusing The Past ... Building The Future



We divert computers from the e-waste stream. We accept donated computers and swap faulty components, install fresh software and prepare the units for a new home.



We provide free and low-cost computers to low-income students and families. (/for-individuals.html) We offer training courses and warranties on computers to keep our users connected.



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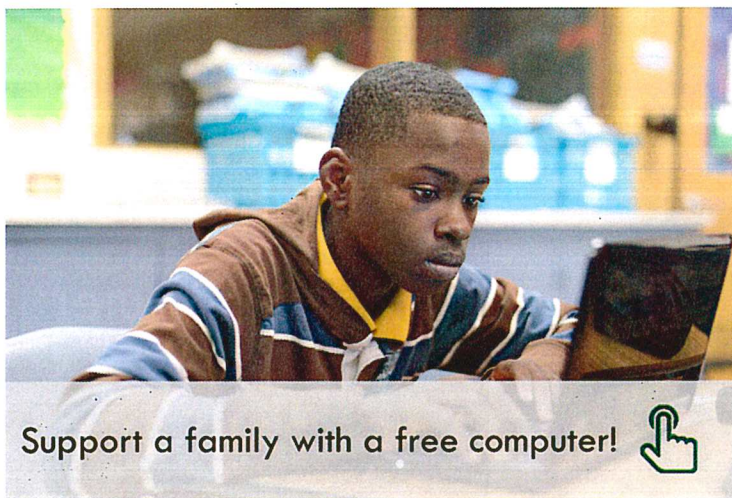
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- Provided **15,000+** computers to public school families **free of charge**.

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- Provided **20,000+** computers to public school classrooms, non-profits, and park and recreation centers.
- Diverted **over 700 tons** of electronic waste from landfills for productive use or responsible recycling.



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School2Home Initiative



School2Home is an innovative cost-effective program that is tackling two of California's most critical and related challenges: closing both the Achievement Gap and the Digital Divide by integrating computing and broadband technologies into teaching and learning in low-performing middle schools and providing a unique focus on parent engagement. School2Home

provides the essential framework anchored in best practices, formulated around 10 Core Components, to improve student achievement at low-performing middle schools and provide the requisite platform to help students master competencies under the Common Core Standards. Once School2Home has been fully implemented in all grades, rooting the culture of using technology to engage parents and drive education improvement, schools show significant gains in academic performance that outpace comparable schools and statewide averages. Milestone accomplishments include:



- School2Home currently is being implemented in 19 schools in 10 districts, reaching 298 teachers and more than 6,400 students and their parents in high-poverty communities: Los Angeles Unified Schools District (LAUSD); Riverside Unified School District (RUSD); Oakland Unified School District (OUSD); West Contra Costa Unified School District (WCCUSD); Winters Joint Unified School District (WJUSD); Inglewood Unified School District (IUSD); Sacramento City Unified School District (SCUSD); Bayshore and Jefferson Elementary School Districts in collaboration with the San Mateo County Office of Education (SMCOE); and San Bernardino City Unified School District (SBCUSD). The partnership with SBCUSD is a different model of collaboration, although is evolving to embrace the School2Home approach. School2Home currently involves 300 teachers and more than 6,500 students and their families
- Responses from 2,228 students to the 2015 annual School2Home Student Survey showed the following improvements since 2011-2012: 85% increased computer and Internet access at home to support learning, up from 73%; 84% use the technology for writing assignments, up from 60%; 90% access the Internet for research related to schoolwork, up from 68%.
- CETF is providing input to state and federal education policy based on the success of School2Home. Superintendent of Public Instruction Tom Torlakson has endorsed School2Home, encouraging funders to invest in the program.

Please read the [School2Home: Empowering Students - Transforming Lives.](#)

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Energy Efficiency Projects

- AUSD is participating in AMP's Energy Plus direct-install program.
- 12 schools were chosen based on Prop 39 & Measure I bond projects.
- LED lighting retrofits for exterior areas, gyms, and multipurpose rooms
- Estimated AMP rebate: \$87,833
- Estimated AUSD energy cost savings: \$65,000/yr



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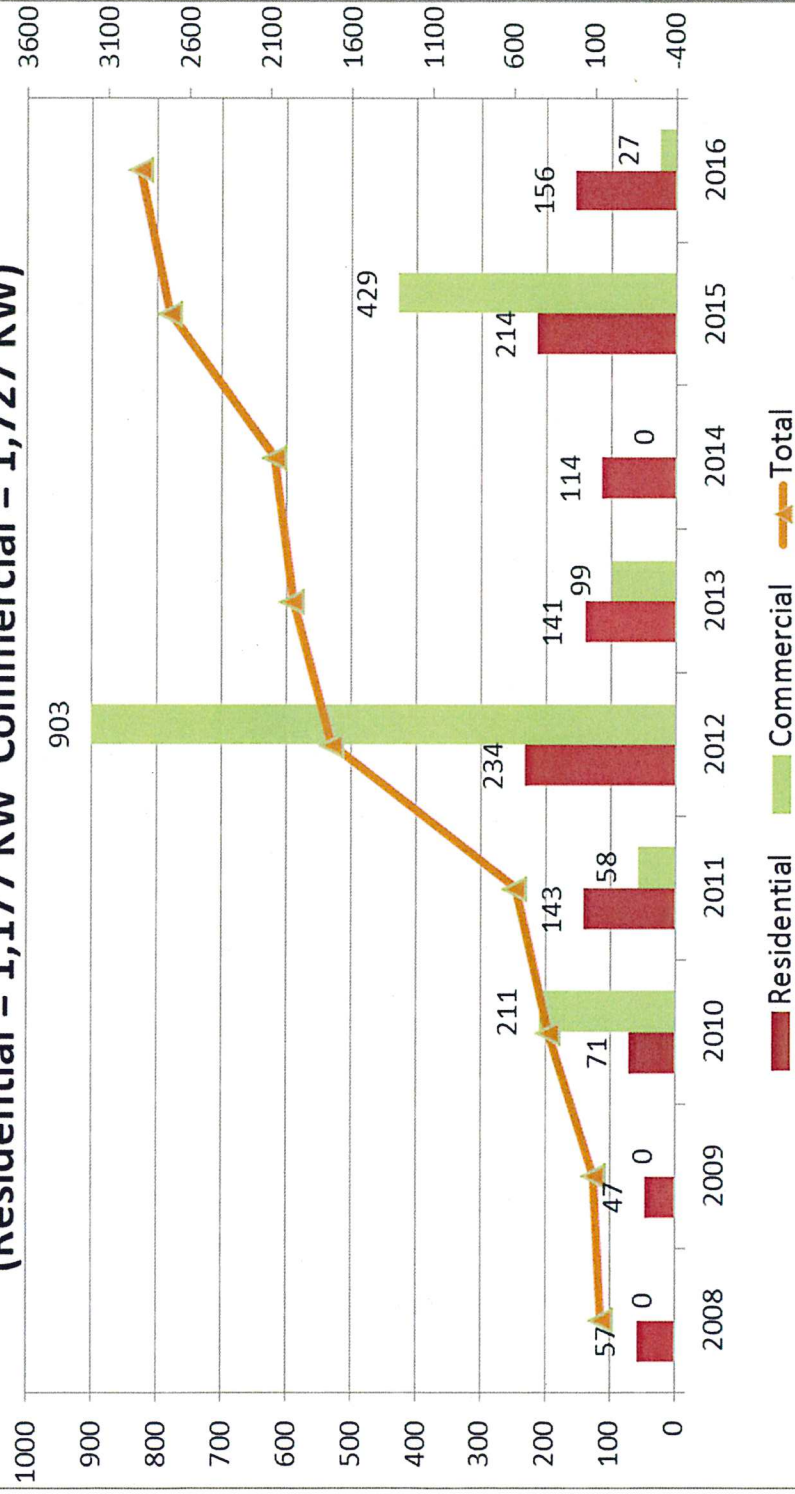
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4-C. Handout*

Net Energy Metering Program Status

NEM KW through 6/21

Interconnected = 2,904 KW, Remaining = 696 KW
(Residential = 1,177 KW Commercial = 1,727 KW)



Other Solar Programs

- NEM Successor Program
 - Under development.
 - Present proposal to PUB @ July meeting.
- Community Solar
 - Program 90% defined
 - Working with Community Development for site
 - RFP for system supply in late August
 - RFP for program management in late October
 - Model for future AUSD partnership(s)

