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8  
9 **UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT**  
10 **NORTHERN DISTRICT OF CALIFORNIA**  
11 **OAKLAND DIVISION**

12 IN RE STATIC RANDOM ACCESS  
13 MEMORY (SRAM) ANTITRUST  
LITIGATION

Case No. 4:07-md-1819 CW  
MDL No. 1819

14 **INDIRECT PURCHASER PLAINTIFFS'**  
15 **MEMORANDUM IN SUPPORT OF CY PRES**  
**DISTRIBUTION PLAN**

16 This Document Relates to:  
17 ALL INDIRECT PURCHASER ACTIONS

Hearing Date: October 6, 2011  
Time: 2:00 p.m.  
Courtroom: 2, 4<sup>th</sup> Floor  
Judge: Hon. Claudia Wilken

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1 Pursuant to the Court's Order Preliminarily Approving Plan of Distribution, Notice Plan and  
2 Setting Fairness Hearing (DE 1361) ("Preliminary Approval Order"), Indirect Purchaser Plaintiffs  
3 ("IP Plaintiffs") hereby submit their proposed list of *cy pres* candidates with proposed percentages  
4 for each candidate. At this time, IP Plaintiffs list only proposed percentages of the End-User  
5 allocated portion of the Net Settlement Fund to be paid to each candidate. Final payment amounts  
6 cannot be determined until after the Net Settlement Fund is determined, and until after it is  
7 determined whether or not the entire Reseller allocated portion of the Net Settlement Fund is  
8 exhausted in the Reseller claims process.

9 IP Plaintiffs recognize that the Court indicated in the Preliminary Approval Order that the  
10 Court was not inclined to include *cy pres* nominees whose missions are not related to the issues  
11 raised in this action. IP Plaintiffs have, since that order, added a number of new technology related  
12 nonprofit entities, and have deleted some non-technology related entities in order to address the  
13 Court's concern. While there are some entities remain on the list that might, on their face, not  
14 appear to be technology related, IP Plaintiffs believe the entities are appropriate proposed nominees  
15 because they have significant technology-related needs, and make significant technology and  
16 equipment purchases such that their work has a sufficient connection to the subject matter of the  
17 litigation to warrant receipt of a distribution. As set forth below, there is ample legal support for all  
18 of the proposed distributions.

### 19 **FACTUAL BACKGROUND**

20 As detailed in prior filings, following negotiation of the allocation, the parties (including the  
21 Reseller representative and Reseller Counsel) proceeded to design and develop a plan to distribute  
22 the settlement proceeds. The Plan of Distribution is set out in detail in Exhibit 1 to the Proposed  
23 Order Granting Preliminary Approval of Distribution Plan and Notice Plan and Setting Fairness  
24 Hearing ("Proposed Order") (DE 1359-9). IP Plaintiffs propose a plan of distribution that (1)  
25 allocates the Net Settlement Fund between the "Reseller" and "End-User" members of the  
26 Settlement Class, with the End-User members primarily receiving a *cy pres* distribution; (2) provides  
27 for a Reseller claims process to enable qualified Resellers to make claims against the portion of the  
28 Settlement Fund allocated to them; and (3) provides for a *cy pres* distribution of the portion of the

1 Settlement Fund allocated to the End-Users and of any unclaimed portion of the amount allocated to  
2 the Resellers.

3 **A. Proposed Plan of *Cy Pres* Distribution**

4 1. Overview

5 The total Settlement Fund from all settlements is \$41,322,000. The Net Settlement Fund (the  
6 Settlement Fund minus court-approved costs, attorneys' fees and incentive awards), will be  
7 distributed as follows: (1) 36.7% of the Net Settlement Fund will distributed to qualified Resellers  
8 through a court-approved claims process; and (2) 63.3% of the Net Settlement Fund will be  
9 distributed via a Court-approved *cy pres* plan to non-profit charities for the benefit of End Users.<sup>1</sup>  
10 Unclaimed funds from the Reseller claims process, if any, will be added to the latter *cy pres*  
11 distribution.

12 2. End User Plan of *Cy Pres* Distribution.

13 The proposed *cy pres* distribution to the End Users is the most practical and effective  
14 method of providing benefits to End User members of the Settlement Class. Attempting to make  
15 direct cash payment to End User claimants is impractical due to the extremely large class size, the  
16 relatively small payments that would be received, the time and effort associated with consumers  
17 establishing that they purchased Defendants' SRAM, and the substantial cost of processing such  
18 claims. Through payments to nonprofit charities that provide nationwide services as well as those  
19 that provide services within specified states where a class was certified in the litigation, the *cy pres*  
20 distribution plan accounts for the procedural and substantive strength of claims asserted by End  
21 Users in states that obtained certified classes versus those that did not, and accounts for varying state  
22 populations.

23  
24 <sup>1</sup> At this time, there is approximately \$34 million remaining in the Settlement Fund. This amount  
25 remains after payment of notice costs in connection with the 2010 Settlements, after payment of  
26 notice costs incurred in connection with the Samsung and Cypress settlements, and after  
27 reimbursement of IP Class Counsel's costs and expenses incurred through June 2010. Class Counsel  
28 seek attorneys' fees in the amount of one-third of the Settlement Fund, reimbursement of their costs  
and expenses incurred from July 2010 to the present, and incentive payments for the court-appointed  
class representatives. If the Court awards IP Class Counsel their requested fee and their requested  
reimbursement of expenses, and after payment of Reseller claims administration expenses, it is  
estimated that the Net Settlement Fund will comprise approximately \$20 million.

1 To provide benefits to End Users in the Certified States,<sup>2</sup> approximately 75 percent of the  
2 End-User portion of the Net Settlement Fund will be divided among the Certified States and  
3 distributed to nonprofit, charitable organizations within those states. For purposes of dividing the  
4 funds among the nonprofits in the Certified States, pro-rata distribution based on the population of  
5 the state was used as a guideline. Again, the proposed state-specific *cy pres* candidates include those  
6 that provide benefits to persons and entities that are, as nearly as practicable, representative of the  
7 interests of class members, as well as other nonprofits that generally provide benefits to the needy,  
8 and whose beneficiaries necessarily include class members.

9 For the release given by End Users members of the Settlement Class in all states, and to  
10 provide benefits to End User members of the Settlement Class in states that are not Certified States,  
11 approximately 25 percent of the End User allocated portion of the Net Settlement Fund will be  
12 distributed to nonprofit, charitable organizations that provide nationwide benefits throughout the  
13 United States. The proposed national *cy pres* candidates include those that provide benefits to  
14 persons and entities that are, as nearly as practicable, representative of the interests of class  
15 members, as well as other nonprofits that generally provide benefits to the needy, and whose  
16 beneficiaries necessarily include class members as well.

### 17 3. Proposed *Cy Pres* Recipients

18 Following the settlements in this action, counsel undertook to identify potential *cy pres*  
19 recipients and widely solicited information from potential recipients. The request for information, a  
20 copy of which is attached hereto as Exhibit A, sought information about the organization including  
21 its mission and activities, confirmation of the organization's Internal Revenue Code Section 501  
22 (c)(3) nonprofit status, information about its current annual budget and for the last three years, and  
23 information about technology-related programming, activities, purchases and needs. Based on the  
24 information received, Class Counsel respectfully propose the percentages of the allocated share of  
25

26 \_\_\_\_\_  
27 <sup>2</sup> The Certified States are Arizona, Arkansas, California, Florida, Hawaii, Iowa, Kansas, Maine,  
28 Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina,  
North Dakota, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Tennessee, Utah, Washington, West  
Virginia, Wisconsin, Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia.

1 the Net Settlement Fund be distributed to the following organizations as more fully set forth on  
2 Exhibit B hereto:

3 **National Nonprofits**

4 Breakthrough Collaborative  
5 Common Sense Media<sup>3</sup>  
6 Computers for Schools  
7 Feeding America  
8 Foundation for Angelman Syndrome Therapeutics  
9 National Cristina Foundation (U.S., Puerto Rico only)  
10 SCORE  
11 TechSoup (U.S., Puerto Rico only)

12 **Arizona**

13 Arizona StRUT  
14 Microbusiness Advancement Center  
15 St. Mary's Food Bank Alliance

16 **Arkansas**

17 Free Geek Arkansas

18 **California**

19 Adaptive Computer Empowerment Services, Inc.  
20 Alameda County Computer Resource Center  
21 Community Action Partnership of Orange County  
22 Second Harvest Food Bank of Santa Clara and San Mateo Counties  
23 Tri-County Independent Living Inc.

24 **District of Columbia**

25 Citiwide Computer and Nursing Assistant Center

26 **Florida**

27 911 Cell Phone Bank  
28 Center for Independent Living of North Florida  
Per Scholas

29 **Hawaii**

30 Assistive Technology Resource Centers of Hawaii  
31 The Franciscan Brothers of the Good News, Inc. (funds designated solely for Hawaiian Hope  
32 project)

33 **Iowa**

34 Iowa Lakes Resource Conservation & Development  
35 Variety - The Children's Charity

36 **Kansas**

37 ArtsTech  
38 Bridging the Gap  
39 The Surplus Exchange

40 \_\_\_\_\_  
41 <sup>3</sup> To the extent one of the nominee organizations was not set forth in the list of proposed  
42 organizations already provided to the Court, the organization is marked on Exhibit B as "NEW".

1 **Maine**

Youthlinks

2 **Massachusetts**

3 Bottom Line

The Greater Boston Food Bank

4 **Michigan**

5 Closing the Digital Gap

People's Community Services

6 **Minnesota**

7 Minnesota Computers for Schools

PCs for People

8 Twin Cities RISE!

9 **Montana**

10 Computers 4 Kids

FIRST Robotics Competition

11 **Nevada**

The Public Education Foundation

12 **New Mexico**

13 ACCION

San Juan Center for Independence

14 **New York**

15 Computers for Youth (New York)

MOUSE

16 Per Scholas

17 **North Carolina**

Food Bank of Central & Eastern North Carolina

18 Handy Capable Network

Kramden Institute, Inc.

19 **North Dakota**

20 The Village Family Service Center

21 **Pennsylvania**

Computers for Youth (Pennsylvania)

22 NonProfit Technology Resources (NTR)

23 **Puerto Rico**

Sapientis

24 **Rhode Island**

25 Family Service of Rhode Island

The College Crusade of Rhode Island

26 **South Dakota**

27 Northeast South Dakota Economic Corporation

28

1 **Tennessee**

2 Second Harvest Food Bank of East Tennessee  
3 Second Harvest Food Bank of Middle Tennessee  
4 Second Harvest Food Bank of Northeast Tennessee  
5 STAR Center

6 **Utah**

7 FIRST Robotics Competition

8 **Washington**

9 Washington Access Fund  
10 Wilderness Technology Alliance (Washington Office)

11 **West Virginia**

12 Able Families  
13 Future Generations  
14 Mission West Virginia  
15 WVHTC Foundation

16 **Wisconsin**

17 DANenet  
18 IndependenceFirst  
19 Tech Corps Wisconsin

20 **DISCUSSION OF AUTHORITY**

21 **A. Under The *Cy Pres* Doctrine, The Court May Distribute The Funds To  
22 Appropriate Organizations**

23 Courts and commentators agree that the doctrine of *cy pres* originated in the common law of  
24 charitable trusts: "Where compliance with the literal terms of a charitable trust becomes impossible,  
25 the funds would be put to 'the next best use,' in accord with the dominant charitable purposes of the  
26 donor." *In re Vitamin Cases*, 107 Cal. App. 4<sup>th</sup> 820, 826, 132 Cal. Rptr. 2d 425, 429 (2003) (citation  
27 omitted). The Ninth Circuit has recognized that identifying class members with precision is often  
28 difficult, and endorsed common sense approaches to using class actions to further the interests of  
wronged consumers. *See Six Mexican Workers v. Arizona Citrus Growers*, 904 F.2d 1301 (9th Cir.  
1990). In *Six Mexican Workers*, the Ninth Circuit observed that, "numerous state courts have  
utilized *cy pres* or fluid recovery procedures to ensure that wrongdoers do not 'retain ill gotten gains'  
simply because of the administrative difficulties traditionally associated with small individual  
damages." *Id.* at 1305. Notably too, *cy pres* finds ample support in federal jurisprudence both  
within and outside of the Ninth Circuit. *See e.g., In re Pharmaceutical Industry Average Wholesale  
Price Litigation*, 588 F.3d 24, 33-34 (1<sup>st</sup> Cir. 2009); *Democratic Cent. Comm.v. Washington Metro.  
Area Transit Comm'n*, 84 F.3d 451, 455-457 (D.C. Cir. 1996); *Catala v. Resurgent Capital Services*

1 LP, No. 08 cv 2401 NLS, 2010 WL 2524158, \*10 (S.D. Cal., June 22, 2010); *Garner v. State Farm*  
 2 *Mutual Auto Ins. Co.*, No. 08-1365 CW, 2010 WL 1687832, \*18 (N.D. Cal., April 22, 2010).

3 As another federal district court in *In re Motorsports Merchandise Antitrust Litigation*, 160  
 4 F. Supp. 2d 1392, 1394 (N.D. Ga. 2001) has explained:

5 [C]ourts have approved charitable donations to organizations geared toward  
 6 "combating harms similar to those that injured the class members. Such a donation  
 7 may serve the *cy pres* principle of indirectly benefiting all class members." *Jones v.*  
 8 *National Distillers*, 56 F. Supp. 2d 355, 358 (S.D.N.Y. 1999); *see also, West Virginia*  
 9 *v. Chas. Pfister & Co.*, 314 F. Supp. 710 (S.D.N.Y. 1970). Courts have expanded the  
 10 *cy pres* doctrine to also permit distributions to charitable organizations not directly  
 11 related to the original claims. *Superior Beverage Co. v. Owens-Illinois*, 827 F. Supp.  
 12 477, 478-79 (N.D. Ill. 1993). "The absence of an obvious cause to support with the  
 13 funds does not bar a charitable donation." *Jones*, 56 F. Supp. 2d at 359. Although  
 the "use of funds for purposes closely related to their origin is still the best *cy pres*  
 application, the doctrine of *cy pres* and the courts' broad equitable powers now permit  
 the use of funds for other public interest purposes by educational, charitable, and  
 other public service organizations." *Id.* In fact, courts have approved charitable  
 donations to non-profit groups unrelated to the plaintiffs' original claims. *See, e.g.,*  
*Superior Beverage*, 827 F. Supp. at 478-79 (approving grants from unclaimed class  
 settlement funds to legal aid bureau, various law school programs, a museum, a  
 public television station, and other charities).

14 In *Motorsports Merchandise*, an antitrust class action brought by consumers who alleged that  
 15 defendants had conspired to fix prices of NASCAR race souvenirs, the parties' settlement agreement  
 16 required defendants to pay cash and issue coupons to the class. After consumer claims were  
 17 submitted for substantially less than the cash amount of the settlement, the parties proposed that the  
 18 net cash be allocated and used "[t]o make *cy pres* awards to charitable organizations." *Id.* at 1393.  
 19 Judge Thrash agreed and approved the proposed distributions, explaining that it had "attempted to  
 20 identify charitable organizations that may at least indirectly benefit the members of the class of  
 21 NASCAR racing fans." *Id.* at 1395-96.<sup>4</sup> The district court approved distributions to the Make-A-

22 \_\_\_\_\_  
 23 <sup>4</sup> Similar guidelines were codified by the California Legislature when it enacted Section 384 of the  
 Code of Civil Procedure, which provides in relevant part:

24 (a) It is the intent of the Legislature in enacting this section to ensure that the unpaid  
 25 residuals in class action litigation are distributed, to the extent possible, in a manner  
 26 designed either to further the purposes of the underlying causes of action, or to  
 27 promote justice for all Californians. The Legislature finds that the use of funds  
 collected by the State Bar pursuant to this section for these purposes is in the public  
 interest, is a proper use of the funds, and is consistent with essential public and  
 governmental purposes.

28 (b) Except as provided ..., prior to the entry of any judgment in a class action  
 established pursuant to Section 382, the court shall determine the total amount that

1 Wish Foundation, the American Red Cross, Race Against Drugs, Children's Healthcare of Atlanta,  
 2 the Atlanta Legal Aid Society, the Georgia Legal Services Foundation, Kids' Chance, the Duke  
 3 Children's Hospital and Health Center, Lawyers Foundation of Georgia, and the Susan G. Komen  
 4 Breast Cancer Foundation. *Id.* at 1396-99. *See also LaParne v. Monex Deposit Co.*, No. SACV 08-  
 5 0302 DOC, 2010 WL 4916606, at \*4 (C.D.Cal., Nov. 29, 2010) (where related charity does not  
 6 exist, courts may direct funds to organizations with general charitable aims) (citing *Superior*  
 7 *Beverage Co. v. Owens-Illinois, Inc.*, 827 F. Supp. 477 (N.D. Ill. 1993) (collecting cases)); *Hopson*  
 8 *v. Hanesbrands Inc.*, No. cv-08-0844 EDL, 2009 WL 928133, at \* 9-10 (N.D. Cal. 2009) (finding  
 9 direct nexus between injured plaintiff and proposed cy pres recipients is neither always feasible nor  
 10 required and approving distribution of a small amount of cy pres funds from a settlement in a wage-  
 11 and-hour case to charitable organizations that had only an "attenuated" connection to the case).

12 In identifying, researching, communicating with and agreeing upon potential *cy pres*  
 13 recipients, counsel for IP Plaintiffs have, at all times over the past several months, sought to govern  
 14 and ground their actions in the above-referenced criteria followed by the federal and state courts.

15 **B. The Court, In The Exercise Of Its Sound Discretion, Should Approve The Cy**  
 16 **Pres Recommendations**

17 We recommend that the Court approve the distribution percentages to the 68 different  
 18 organizations as set forth in detail in Exhibit B. In making our determinations, we have kept in  
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20 will be payable to all class members, if all class members are paid the amount to  
 21 which they are entitled pursuant to the judgment....[payment may be made] to  
 22 nonprofit organizations or foundations to support projects that will benefit the class or  
 23 similarly situated persons, or that promote the law consistent with the objectives and  
 24 purposes of the underlying cause of action, to child advocacy programs, or to  
 nonprofit organizations providing civil legal services to the indigent. The court shall  
 ensure that the distribution of any unpaid residual derived from multistate or national  
 cases brought under California law shall provide substantial or commensurate benefit  
 to California consumers.

25 Code Civ. Proc. § 384. *See also State of California v. Levi Strauss & Co.*, 41 Cal. 3d 460 (1986);  
 26 *Bell v. Farmers Ins. Exchange*, 115 Cal. App. 4th 715, 750, 760 (2004) (noting *inter alia* that  
 27 "argument for individualized proof of damages, if accepted, would challenge all class action  
 28 judgments adopting reasonably expeditious means of distributing the recovery among class  
 members"); *Clayworth v. Pfizer, Inc.*, 49 Cal. 4th 758, 784 n.21 (2010); *In re Vitamin Cases*, 107  
 Cal. App. 4th 820, 828-832 (2003).

1 mind, and believe that we have satisfied the above criteria, as well as the following considerations:

2 ***Geographic Diversity:*** This multidistrict litigation was brought on behalf consumers of  
 3 SRAM and the End User members of the Settlement Class include every consumer or business that  
 4 purchased a desktop computer, server, router, switch, modem, smartphone, PDA and many, many  
 5 other end products that contained Defendants' SRAM. Like the Settlement Classes themselves, the  
 6 nominated organizations are spread throughout the United States, including eight national  
 7 organizations, and reflect the geographic makeup of the classes in the Certified States as well as the  
 8 settlement class. The nominated organizations are located in: Arizona (3), Arkansas (1), California  
 9 (5), Florida (3), Hawaii (2), Iowa (2), Kansas (3), Maine (1), Massachusetts (2), Michigan (2),  
 10 Minnesota (3), Montana (2), Nevada (1), New Mexico (2), New York (3), North Carolina (3), North  
 11 Dakota (1), Pennsylvania (2), Rhode Island (2), South Dakota (1), Tennessee (4), Utah (1),  
 12 Washington (2), West Virginia (4), Wisconsin (3), Puerto Rico (1) and the District of Columbia (1).

13 The proposed *cy pres* distribution provides for a greater proportion of the Net Settlement  
 14 Fund allocated to End Users to be made to nonprofit charities in the Certified States, as opposed to  
 15 the nonprofit charities providing benefits throughout the United States. These distinctions in the  
 16 claims process and *cy pres* distribution drawn between the Settlement Class members in Certified  
 17 States and other states are reasonable. They are based upon the classes certified during the course of  
 18 the litigation and the timing of the settlements with the Defendants, and provide for a reasonable  
 19 division of benefits as between Settlement Class members who litigated damages claims and those  
 20 that could only or did only seek injunctive relief. Indeed, the claims pursued by the certified  
 21 litigation classes in the Certified States exposed the Defendants to significant monetary liability  
 22 during this litigation, primarily facilitated the settlements obtained, and generated the Settlement  
 23 Fund now being distributed. As such, it is appropriate to adjust the distribution of settlement  
 24 benefits to reflect these procedural and substantive differences between class member claims.<sup>5</sup>

25 \_\_\_\_\_  
 26 <sup>5</sup> A similar distinction is drawn with regard to Resellers. As noted in the Motion for  
 27 Preliminary Approval of Distribution Plan and Notice Plan and Setting Fairness Hearing, a Reseller  
 28 must have made its purchases of SRAM in one of the Certified States to be eligible to make a claim.  
 While Resellers that made purchases in a non-certified state are not entitled to payments from the  
 Net Settlement Fund, they will nevertheless receive benefits through the *cy pres* distributions to  
 national non-profits that will provide benefits in both Certified and noncertified states.

1           ***Focus on Using Technology to Provide Education:*** The propriety of the *cy pres* distribution  
2 plan is supported by the fact that IP Plaintiffs have identified numerous *cy pres* candidates that are  
3 representative of the interests of End User members of the Settlement Class. The nominated  
4 organizations represent a broad cross section of groups. The groups provide technology to needy  
5 populations in many different ways: some refurbish old or acquire new computers, cell phones and  
6 other IT equipment and distribute them to the needy, schools, children and others; other groups assist  
7 other nonprofits, small business owners, schools and others in improving their network systems and  
8 related IT infrastructure, acquire computers, cell phones and other IT equipment; and still others  
9 provide computers, computer training, computer and internet access to those without, among other  
10 technology assistance-related charities.

11           The nominated organizations will provide services to traditionally underserved populations:  
12 nominee Future Generations, for example, aims to equip volunteer fire departments in rural counties  
13 in West Virginia with public computer centers with broadband access and train local mentors to help  
14 those without computer access; nominee Bottom Line aims to provide computers for at risk children  
15 in and around Boston, to use to prepare college applications and do homework that requires  
16 computers; nominee Closing the Digital Gap in Michigan aims to teach low income residents how to  
17 upgrade and put a computer into service, install software and put computers into the homes of  
18 disadvantaged families and businesses, and volunteers can earn a computer, computer training, and  
19 internet training and access; and the First Robotics Competition engages children in mentor-based  
20 programs using computers to solve problems and accomplish tasks, thus building technology and  
21 science skills and interest in students that would otherwise not have exposure to technology.

22           To further broaden the reach of these funds and ensure that a vast cross-section of class  
23 members benefit from them, certain *cy pres* nominees that provide food and other support services to  
24 the needy are also included. The mission to feed the hungry of these nominees is heavily dependent  
25 on technology, as it forms the backbone of the operations and communications infrastructure of the  
26 nominees. Through technology, the food bank entities are able to communicate with constituents  
27

1 and donors, and track their information as they engage with the entity through donations, event  
2 registrations, emergency help, etc. The food banks also use technology to manage inventory and  
3 track food distribution to partner agencies as they feed children and adults that are hungry in the  
4 communities. Thus, the nominees will use the proposed allocated funds in ways that are related to  
5 and consistent with the Classes' aims in this case and the Court's directions. And, in any event and  
6 as detailed above, multiple courts have approved charitable donations to non-profit groups unrelated  
7 to the plaintiffs' original claims. See, e.g., *Superior Beverage*, 827 F. Supp. at 478-79 (approving  
8 grants from unclaimed class settlement funds to legal aid bureau, various law school programs, a  
9 museum, a public television station, and other charities). Thus, even assuming *arguendo* that certain  
10 proposed candidates' missions are not directly related to the issues in this litigation, there is ample  
11 authority for approving them here.

12 ***Nonprofits' Budgets Considered.*** Finally, in making recommendations regarding  
13 percentages of the allocated share of the Net Settlement Fund, consideration was given to the  
14 financial information provided by the nominees. If, for example, a nominee's annual budget was  
15 very small, a percentage was proposed that took that smaller budget into consideration. In this way,  
16 the proposed percentage distributions are financially consistent with the scope of the nominees'  
17 respective services, needs and budgets.

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**CONCLUSION**

For all of the foregoing reasons, IP Plaintiffs respectfully request that the Court approve the recommendations for distribution percentages to the nominee organizations set forth on Exhibit B.

Dated: August 1, 2011

Respectfully submitted,

/s/ Christopher T. Micheletti

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3225191v1

# EXHIBIT A

In re Static Random Access Memory (SRAM) Antitrust Litigation Settlement  
MDL No. 1819, Case No. 4:07-md-1819 CW  
Information Request to Cy Pres Candidates

**Please Respond by no later than July 8, 2011**

To: [INSERT NAME AND ADDRESS OF  
NONPROFIT ORGANIZATION]

From: Christopher T. Micheletti  
Zelle Hofmann Voelbel & Mason LLP  
44 Montgomery St., Ste 3400  
San Francisco, CA 94104  
Tel: (415) 633-1912  
Fax: (415) 693-0770  
E-mail: [cmicheletti@zelle.com](mailto:cmicheletti@zelle.com)

Lead Counsel for Settlement Class

Please provide the information requested below (or indicate "Not Applicable"), and return the completed form by e-mail, fax, or regular mail by no later than July 8, 2011 to Chris Micheletti at Zelle Hofmann et al. (address information above)

1. **Address:** \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
**Telephone:** \_\_\_\_\_  
**Facsimile:** \_\_\_\_\_  
**Website Address:** \_\_\_\_\_
  
2. **Contact Name:** \_\_\_\_\_  
**Position/Title:** \_\_\_\_\_  
**Telephone:** \_\_\_\_\_  
**E-mail Address:** \_\_\_\_\_
  
3. **Number of Employees at above office:** \_\_\_\_\_
  
4. **List other offices (if any) and number of employees in each:**  
\_\_\_\_\_
  
5. **Does your organization have 501(c)(3) tax-exempt status?** Yes \_\_\_ No \_\_\_

6. **Please provide you average annual budget for the following years:**

2007: \_\_\_\_\_ 2008: \_\_\_\_\_

2009: \_\_\_\_\_ 2010: \_\_\_\_\_

7. **Please describe, if applicable, the manner in which your activities provide, facilitate or encourage improved access to or use of technology (including personal computers, network infrastructure, communications devices or other information technology equipment) for the disabled, needy persons, schools, students, the elderly, ill or infirm, other nonprofits or any other persons or entities.**

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8. **Please describe, if applicable, the manner in which your activities involve recycling information technology equipment, including but not limited to personal computers, network infrastructure equipment, cellular phones and other communications devices.**

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9. **Please describe, if applicable, the manner in which your activities or operations require purchase of information technology equipment, including but not limited to personal computers, routers, switches, modems, servers, smartphones, personal digital assistants (PDAs), firewalls, Voice Over Internet Protocol ("VOIP") systems, or other network infrastructure equipment, communications devices or information technology equipment, or any components of any of the foregoing items.**

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10. **Please describe the geographic area in which you conduct activities.**

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11. **What is your Mission Statement?**

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# EXHIBIT B

Exhibit BIn re Static Random Access Memory (SRAM) Antitrust Litigation  
MDL No. 1819, Case No. 4:07-md-1819 CW**Proposed Cy Pres Candidates**

	NAME	CONTACT INFORMATION	DESCRIPTION	PERCENTAGE
	<b>National Nonprofits</b>			
1	Breakthrough Collaborative	545 Sansome Street, Suite 700 San Francisco, CA 94111 Tel: 415-442-0600 Fax: 415-442-0609 info@breakthroughcollaborative.org http://www.breakthroughcollaborative.org/	<p>Founded in 1978, Breakthrough Collaborative has changed the lives of tens of thousands of students, utilizing a unique dual mission to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Increase academic opportunity for highly motivated, underserved students and put them on the trajectory of a successful college path; and</li> <li>• Inspire and develop the next generation of teachers and educational leaders.</li> </ul> <p>At 33 locations across the nation and abroad, Breakthrough Collaborative launches motivated middle-school students on the path to college and prepares older students for careers in education. A national nonprofit, Breakthrough Collaborative is devoted to preparing high-achieving middle-school students, most of whom are of color and from low-income families, to enter and succeed in college-preparatory high school programs. Breakthrough also recruits and trains outstanding high school and college students to become Breakthrough teachers and build an interest in careers as educators.</p> <p>This organization has programs that provide laptop lending libraries and access to computer workstations for students during summer and afterschool for use in completing college preparatory coursework, and in applying to selective and competitive high schools and colleges. It also trains students in basic and advanced use of technology by requiring students to utilize computers and word processing and other applications to complete assignments. Finally, this organization also exposes low-income students to technology careers via career week and visits to high technology companies such as Oracle, Cisco and others.</p>	2.50%
2	Common Sense Media  <b>NEW</b>	650 Townsend Suite 435 San Francisco, CA 94103 Tel: 415-863-0600 Fax: 415-863-0601 http://www.common sense media.org/	<p>Common Sense Media is dedicated to improving the lives of kids and families by providing the trustworthy information, education, and independent voice they need to thrive in a world of media and technology.</p> <p>They exist because our nation's children spend more time with media and digital activities than they do with their families or in school, which profoundly impacts their social, emotional, and physical development. As a non-partisan, not-for-profit organization, they provide trustworthy information and tools, as well as an independent forum, so that families can have a choice and a voice about the media they consume.</p> <p>In addition to its primary functions described above, this organization's contemplated projects include (1) creation of a Digital Driver's License, which would comprise a series of five Web-based, 20-minute interactive learning modules that help kids learn "the rules of the road" about digital literacy and citizenship; and (2) creation of Games and Interactives for After-School Program, which would comprise a five-unit series focusing on privacy, cyberbullying, copyrighting, and plagiarism, and through which after-school program providers will be able to download games and interactives for free from Common Sense Media's website; students will also be able to download the items directly.</p>	3.00%

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	<b>NAME</b>	<b>CONTACT INFORMATION</b>	<b>DESCRIPTION</b>	<b>PERCENTAGE</b>
3	Computers for Schools	3642 N Springfield Ave Chicago, IL 60618-4029 Tel: 773-545-7575 Fax: 773-545-7502 <a href="http://www.pcr.com/pcsforschools.asp">http://www.pcr.com/pcsforschools.asp</a>	<p>Computers for Schools is dedicated to providing a low cost alternative for achieving technology in the classroom.</p> <p>Founded in 1991, Computers for Schools is committed to a two-fold posture of bridging the digital divide and supporting environmental responsibility through the refreshment of prematurely retired computer systems. The Chicago affiliate was launched in 2000 by Willie Cade in his basement. Since then it has grown into two locations each with 13,000 square foot refurbishing facilities. To date their program has placed over 25,000 computers in schools, non-profit organizations and need-based homes proving that limited funding does not preclude access to technology.</p> <p>Computers for Schools (CFS) refurbishes and upgrades this donated equipment with Microsoft software keeping current with educational technology standards. As the first Microsoft Authorized Refurbisher (MAR), CFS offers complete, refurbished computer systems as a cost-effective alternative to new equipment. With this model they are able to customize systems to support school district technology requirements and individual non-profit office needs while maximizing limited budget resources.</p>	1.80%
4	Feeding America	35 East Wacker Drive Suite 2000 Chicago, IL 60601 Tel: 800-771-2303 Fax: 312-263-5626 <a href="http://feedingamerica.org/">http://feedingamerica.org/</a>	<p>Feeding America is the nation's leading domestic hunger-relief charity. Their mission is to feed America's hungry through a nationwide network of member food banks and engage our country in the fight to end hunger.</p> <p>Through the assistance of local and national food assistance programs, Feeding America is able to provide nutritious, fresh foods to Americans struggling with hunger; safe and nurturing places for children to have a meal; emergency assistance for disaster victims; as well as a chance at self-sufficiency for adults trying to break the cycle of poverty and hunger.</p> <p>Information technology is a key enabler for nearly all the core business functions within the Feeding America network, which consists of 202 food banks and more than 61,000 feeding agencies. The Feeding America network serves 37 million people each year and last year distributed 3 billion pounds of food across the nation. Feeding America's capacity to safely and efficiently move food and resources to every single county in America is a major strategic competency in the fight against hunger. Feeding America has embarked on a five year, comprehensive technology transformation initiative called the Athena Technology Program that will migrate its food banks to a common technology platform, thus enabling its network to increase food distribution efficiencies and reduce operating costs. The Athena Technology Program will provide a "gamechanging" shift for the network, as food banks are freed from designing, deploying, hosting and maintaining their individual technology systems and can instead better focus on serving fellow Americans struggling with hunger. In addition to the foregoing technology transformation program, Feeding America routinely purchases and utilizes extensive quantities of products at issue in the SRAM litigation, including personal computers, cellular phones, routers, switches and other networking equipment.</p>	8.00%

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	<b>NAME</b>	<b>CONTACT INFORMATION</b>	<b>DESCRIPTION</b>	<b>PERCENTAGE</b>
5	Foundation for Angelman Syndrome Therapeutics	P.O. Box 608 Downers Grove, IL 60515-0608 Tel: 800-783-0078 Tel: 630-852-3278 Fax: 630-852-3270 <a href="http://www.cureangelman.org/informed-speech.html">http://www.cureangelman.org/informed-speech.html</a>	<p>The Foundation for Angelman Syndrome Therapeutics (FAST) is an organization of families and professionals which serves individuals affected by Angelman Syndrome (“AS”), a severe neurogenetic disorder which causes absent speech, seizures, cognitive impairments, and fine and gross motor challenges. An individual with AS faces a lifetime of being unable to speak, making it difficult to express their needs or their discomforts. Despite the absence of speech, most affected individuals are incredibly social and seek interactions, and those exposed to computer-based technology often become adept at communicating with computer bases programs, demonstrating to parents and teachers how much potential they have that are not reached with standard teaching methods. Obtaining and utilizing computer-based communication devices, which combine speech output with picture vocabulary, is a high-priority goal for educating individuals with AS, as it allows them to communicate a greater breadth of information and to be more universally understood. Such devices allow for a wider range of communication, and computer-based classroom curricula, particularly when augmented with the use of a Smartboard, allows many individuals with a range of abilities to participate more fully in a classroom setting.</p> <p>At the very least, a computer with a specialized picture-generating program such as Boardmaker, and technology to capture, print and laminate photographs, are required to generate images to be used by individuals with AS to “speak.” Most individuals can benefit from a more specialized “dynamic display” device which offers a larger available “vocabulary” linked to speech-generating software. Thus, by touching the on-screen pictures, the words are “spoken” by the device. This community is largely neglected by those trying to develop products for the global market, but it can benefit greatly by additional modifications of these new technologies.</p> <p>Standard speech output devices have been costly due to proprietary hardware and software with costs totaling upwards of \$8000. While such costs have been partially borne by health insurance, school districts, and affected families, access to communication devices is very limited by budgets rather than by need, and many children often fail to receive a device due to a lack of funds. Thus, many individuals with AS remain without a “voice.” In its efforts to improve the lives of the AS community, FAST intends to provide greater access to those who would otherwise be precluded from these communication devices, by making such devices (a tablet for the individual (Ipad, Windows Tablet, Droid Tablet ~\$800) and appropriate communication software (such as Boardmaker, Speaking Dynamically Pro, Proloquo2Go, OneVoice, PODD ~\$100-\$625 and protective covers and carrying cases for the device (such as the Otterbox ~\$100-200) &amp; for mounting equipment (RJ Cooper ~\$100-200)) more readily available to the AS community, &amp; to properly educate teachers &amp; parents in methods &amp; implementation.</p>	1.50%
6	National Cristina Foundation (U.S., Puerto Rico only)	500 West Putnam Avenue Greenwich, CT 06830 Tel: 203-863-9100 <a href="http://www.cristina.org/">http://www.cristina.org/</a>	The National Cristina Foundation is a not-for-profit foundation dedicated to the support of training through donated technology. For more than 25 years they have encouraged companies and individuals to donate computers and other technology coming out of their first place of use, which are then matched to charities, schools and public agencies in all 50 states, Canada, and internationally.	1.50%

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	<b>NAME</b>	<b>CONTACT INFORMATION</b>	<b>DESCRIPTION</b>	<b>PERCENTAGE</b>
7	SCORE	1175 Herndon Parkway Suite 900 Herndon, VA 20170 Tel: 800-634-0245 www.score.org	<p>SCORE is a nonprofit association dedicated to educating entrepreneurs and helping small businesses start, grow, and succeed nationwide. SCORE is a resource partner with the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA), and has been mentoring small business owners for more than forty years.</p> <p>SCORE is a valuable network of 13,000+ volunteers who offer small business entrepreneurs confidential business counseling services at no charge. SCORE volunteers have the knowledge and experience to help any small business owner get the help they need. Their dedicated volunteers represent over 270,000 years of experience across 62 industries.</p> <p>SCORE also provides local workshops and events throughout the country to connect small business owners with the people and information they need to start, grow, and maintain their businesses, as well as online workshops available 24/7. SCORE provides resources, templates and tools to assist entrepreneurs in developing tools and plans they need to navigate their way to small business success.</p> <p>This organization's activities provide, facilitate and encourage existing and emerging small businesses' improved access to or use of technology, including personal computers, network infrastructure, communications devices and other information technology equipment in a variety of ways, including through online training and education and webinars; in-person and on-line workshops designed to improve small business owners more effective use of broadband, mobile and other technology applications, among many other programs.</p>	3.50%
8	TechSoup (U.S., Puerto Rico only)	435 Brannan Street, Suite 100 San Francisco, CA 94107 Tel: 415-633-9300 <a href="http://home.techsoup.org/pages/about.aspx">http://home.techsoup.org/pages/about.aspx</a>	<p>TechSoup is a nonprofit with a clear focus: providing other nonprofits and libraries with technology that empowers them to fulfill their missions and serve their communities. As part of that goal, they provide technology products and information geared specifically to the unique challenges faced by nonprofits and libraries.</p> <p>Learning resources, including articles, blogs, free webinars, and forums led by expert hosts are available to all users. Once qualified with TechSoup, nonprofits and libraries can access 400+ technology products from more than 40 donor partners — including Microsoft, Adobe, Cisco, Intuit, and Symantec. All donated and discounted products are available for a small admin fee that supports our work in the United States and around the world.</p>	4.50%

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	NAME	CONTACT INFORMATION	DESCRIPTION	PERCENTAGE
	<b>Arizona</b>			
1	Arizona StRUT	1720 W. Broadway Road Suite 101 Mesa, AZ 85202 Tel: 480-222-4066 Fax: 480-668-0256 <a href="http://www.azstrut.org/index.htm">http://www.azstrut.org/index.htm</a>	Formed in 1997 by founding sponsors Intel & Motorola, Arizona StRUT is a partnership between local schools and businesses, where students learn new skills by refurbishing used computer equipment. The equipment is then donated to schools and other qualified non-profit organizations throughout Arizona. Over 100 companies such as Intel, Avnet and APS currently donate hardware through the program.  Arizona StRUT teachers train over 400 students each year at their 15 sites across Arizona. The students are given the opportunity to work on computers and get the kind of valuable hands-on experience that companies are looking for, and the completed systems are donated to non-profit organizations such as local schools and charities.	0.70%
2	Microbusiness Advancement Center  <b>NEW</b>	330 N. Commerce Park Loop Suite 160 Tucson, AZ 85745 Tel: 520-620-1241 Fax: 520-622-2235 <a href="http://mac-sa.org/">http://mac-sa.org/</a>	The Microbusiness Advancement Center (MAC) is a non-profit organization that helps individuals start, fund and grow their businesses by providing quality business education and access to capital. MAC drives the development of small businesses in Southern Arizona by providing clients with :  - Training Programs - Resources - Microloans  MAC serves all aspiring and existing business owners through its varied menu of classes and workshops. MAC receives partial funding from the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA), the City of Tucson, United Way, foundations, corporate and individual donors. Some of MAC's funding is provided by grants to seek out low income entrepreneurs and teach them technology skills for business management and success. MAC also uses personal computers in a training lab that is used to train business owners in the use of technology from basic, to marketing, to accounting and QuickBooks. Wireless routers are also a part of the organization's infrastructure that enables it to provide the services it does.	1.50%

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	<b>NAME</b>	<b>CONTACT INFORMATION</b>	<b>DESCRIPTION</b>	<b>PERCENTAGE</b>
3	St. Mary's Food Bank Alliance	2831 N. 31st Avenue Phoenix, AZ 85009-1518 Tel: 602-352-3640 Fax: 602-352-3659 <a href="http://www.firstfoodbank.org/">http://www.firstfoodbank.org/</a>	<p>St. Mary's Food Bank Alliance is a certified member of America's Second Harvest-The Nation's Food Bank Network and is the regional non-profit food distribution center for Western Maricopa, Coconino, Mohave, Northern Apache, Northern Navajo, Northwestern Gila, Western Pinal and Yavapai Counties. St. Mary's Food Bank Alliance, the world's first food bank, is a non-sectarian, nonprofit organization that alleviates hunger by efficiently gathering and distributing food to 534 partner agencies at 700 sites that serve the hungry. Agencies include domestic violence shelters, dining halls, schools, churches, children's shelters, halfway houses, homeless shelters, and senior centers. During Fiscal Year 2008-2009, the Food Bank distributed 67.7 million pounds of food to families and individuals, provided enough food for 300,000 meals every day, and garnered more than 370,000 volunteer service hours. The Food Bank has five locations in the Valley and Flagstaff, making its services easily accessible for agencies and their clients. Serving 13 of Arizona's 15 counties, the organization is committed to volunteerism, building community relationships, and improving the quality of life for Arizonans in need.</p> <p>Purchase and use of information technology products is a key element of St. Mary's provision of services. This organization is developing and/or makes use of the following technologies in serving those within its mission: An internet-based online referral system to facilitate issuance and tracking of Emergency Food Boxes; use and updating of an electronic inventory management system to facilitate more efficient receipt, tracking and distribution of food; truck fleet management software that increases efficiency in the distribution of food; an online donation system and use of social media to increase contributions to the organization; and, extensive use of personal computers, smart phones, workstations, servers, routers, switches and modems in connection with providing its services to those in need.</p>	1.00%
<b>Arkansas</b>				
1	Free Geek Arkansas	30 N Block Ave Fayetteville, AR 72701 Tel: 479-966-9512. <a href="http://www.freegeekarkansas.org/">http://www.freegeekarkansas.org/</a>	<p>Free Geek Arkansas is based on the successful Free Geek Portland Oregon model of computer recycling and community technology training and officially gained 501(c) status in January 2007. Free Geek Arkansas provides place for community individuals to donate used computer equipment to either be recycled or refurbished. To avoid overhead cost and encourage reduce the financial barrier to technology, all software installed on refurbished systems is based on the completely free Linux based Ubuntu software operating system.</p> <p>The primary purpose(s) of Free Geek Arkansas, in furtherance of its charitable and educational purpose, shall be to recycle technology and provide access to computers, the internet, education and job skills in exchange for community service.</p>	0.10%

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	NAME	CONTACT INFORMATION	DESCRIPTION	PERCENTAGE
	<b>California</b>			
1	Adaptive Computer Empowerment Services, Inc.	10054 Prospect Ave., Suite E Santee, CA 92071 Tel: 619-448-5253 Fax: 619-448-0636 <a href="http://www.adaptive.org/">http://www.adaptive.org/</a>	<p>Their mission is to improve the quality of life for persons in San Diego County who are low income and disabled or seniors (65+) by empowering them with computer technology. Specifically, their outcomes focus on civic involvement and self-sufficiency with an emphasis on quality of life enhancement.</p> <p>Their focus is San Diego County. Priority is given to persons who could not otherwise obtain this equipment.</p> <p>A.C.E.S. PROVIDES THESE FREE SERVICES:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Rehabilitated and/or upgraded PCs, ready for Internet access, to disabled and senior users who could not otherwise obtain them.</li> <li>- Expertise in repairing / upgrading a disabled user's existing computer system.</li> <li>- Research and assistance in finding appropriate assistive computer devices and technology on an individual basis.</li> <li>- Assistance in use of email, "Web surfing", and news group participation.</li> <li>- Linkage to local Internet service providers at reduced rates for disabled users.</li> <li>- "Hands on" tutoring at their workshop location.</li> </ul>	0.30%
2	Alameda County Computer Resource Center	42 Digital Dr. #3 Novato, CA 94949 Tel: 510-528-4052 Fax: 510-528-4053 <a href="mailto:info@accrc.org">info@accrc.org</a> <a href="http://www.accrc.org/">http://www.accrc.org/</a>	The ACCRC recycles household electronics and gives away free refurbished computers to those in need to help narrow the digital divide. Since 1994 ACCRC has given away thousands of computers to schools, non-profit organizations and economically and/or physically disadvantaged individuals. Discarded electronics are reclaimed and refurbished in its training program where volunteers learn to restore computers for home, school, and office applications.	4.00%
3	Community Action Partnership of Orange County	11870 Monarch Street Garden Grove, CA 92841 Tel: 714-897-6670 Fax: 714-894-5404 <a href="http://www.capoc.org/">http://www.capoc.org/</a>	Community Action Partnership of Orange County, via their Community Technology Partnership program offers donated computers to low-income individuals and non-profit organizations.	6.50%

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	<b>NAME</b>	<b>CONTACT INFORMATION</b>	<b>DESCRIPTION</b>	<b>PERCENTAGE</b>
4	Second Harvest Food Bank of Santa Clara and San Mateo Counties	750 Curtner Avenue San Jose CA 95125 Tel: 408-266-8866 Fax: 408-266-9042 <a href="http://www.shfb.org/home">http://www.shfb.org/home</a>	Second Harvest Food Bank is the primary source of donated, surplus, and purchased food for non-profit agencies in Santa Clara and San Mateo Counties.  They provide food efficiently through their innovative direct-service programs and by collaborating with a network of 326 partner non-profit agencies operating at more than 700 different food distribution sites. Partner agencies include shelters, pantries, soup kitchens, children's programs, senior meal sites, and residential programs.  This organization operates as an enterprise and uses industry recognized solutions such as Dell servers, Cisco switches and routers, Cisco VOIP systems, PDAs, desktop computers and notebooks, and inventory and other management software systems and networks to efficiently perform and provide the services it does to the needy.	2.00%
5	Tri-County Independent Living Inc.	2822 Harris Street Eureka, CA 95503 Tel: 707-445-8404 <a href="http://www.tilinet.org/">http://www.tilinet.org/</a>	Tri-County Independent Living Inc., a Center for Independent Living in Eureka, California, offers the Computers For People With Disabilities Program, through which they offer refurbished computers to people with disabilities at no charge.	3.50%
<b>District of Columbia</b>				
1	Citiwide Computer and Nursing Assistant Center  <b>NEW</b>	3636 16th St., NW Suite AG-49 Washington, DC 20010 Tel: 202-667-3719 Fax: 202-667-0554 <a href="http://www.mycitiwide.com">www.mycitiwide.com</a>	The mission of CitiWide Computer and Nursing Assistant Center is to deliver the highest quality computer technology and nursing assistant training to District of Columbia residents leading to industry recognized certification. CitiWide provides its students with effective and affordable training in a friendly state-of-the-art training facility with a dedicated and professional staff and faculty committed to providing a learning environment conducive to productivity.  Our commitment to our students includes:  Receive grant funding that will enable us provide scholarships to low-income individuals; Establish partnerships in the community through collaborations and outreach with the goal of providing a holistic wrap around services to our clients; When necessary, assist clients to obtain students' loans through partnerships with financial institutions; Provide effective internship program and job placement services to our graduates.	0.35%

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	NAME	CONTACT INFORMATION	DESCRIPTION	PERCENTAGE
	<b>Florida</b>			
1	911 Cell Phone Bank	2775 NW 49th Ave. Unit #205 Box 324 Ocala, FL 34482 Tel: 866-290-7864 <a href="http://www.911cellphonebank.org/what-we-do.asp">http://www.911cellphonebank.org/what-we-do.asp</a>	The 911 Cell Phone Bank is an initiative of The Charitable Recycling Foundation, Inc. Since its inception, the 911 Cell Phone Bank has generated hundreds of thousands of dollars and provided thousands of emergency cell phones to victim services organizations nationwide. Recipients of cell phones include mobile and homebound elderly, victims of abuse, handicapped citizens and veterans. The phone bank has successfully relieved the operational burden of managing a 911 emergency cell phone program from their participants.	1.00%
2	Center for Independent Living of North Florida	222 SW 36th Terrace Gainesville, FL 32607 Tel: 352-378-7474 Fax: 352-378-5582 <a href="http://www.cilncf.org/">http://www.cilncf.org/</a>	Center for Independent Living of North Florida (CIL/NF) offers qualified consumers an opportunity to participate in computer training. Successful completion of the training will make the participant eligible to receive a computer for their personal use at home. To be eligible for the program, you must have been an active CIL/NF consumer for at least six months and have demonstrated financial need.	3.00%
3	Per Scholas (also listed under New York)	804 E. 138th St. Bronx, NY 10454 Tel: 800-877-4068 Tel: 718-991-8400 Fax: 718-991-0414 <a href="http://www.perscholas.org/">http://www.perscholas.org/</a>	Per Scholas is a non-profit social venture dedicated to using technology to improve the lives of people in low-income communities. Operating out of locations in the South Bronx and Miami, their vocational training, computer distribution and recycling programs work together to empower children and help adults build living-wage careers.  Per Scholas provides environmentally responsible recycling for computer equipment, the best of which is reconditioned and distributed to low-income families at the lowest possible price.	4.00%
	<b>Hawaii</b>			
1	Assistive Technology Resource Centers of Hawaii	414 Kuwili Street, Suite 104 Honolulu, HI 96817 Tel: 808-532-7110 Fax: 808-532-7120 <a href="http://www.atrc.org">http://www.atrc.org</a>	Assistive Technology Resource Centers of Hawaii (ATRC) is a 501(c)3 nonprofit, resource center that provides access to assistive technology (AT) for people with disabilities of all ages, enabling independence and participation in every aspect of community life, including employment and education.  ATRC offers free programs to the community. These programs are geared to the education of individuals with disabilities, friends and family members, professionals, institutions and anyone else interested in assistive technology.  As a resource center, ATRC's mission is to link persons with technology and as such, ATRC will utilize demonstrations, outreach, technical assistance, public awareness, device loans and trials, financial loans and other programs to meet that mission. ATRC unbiased opinion regarding Assistive Technology provides the community with a broader overview of what is available and how it works.	0.40%

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	<b>NAME</b>	<b>CONTACT INFORMATION</b>	<b>DESCRIPTION</b>	<b>PERCENTAGE</b>
2	The Franciscan Brothers of the Good News, Inc. (funds designated solely for Hawaiian Hope project)	Franciscan Hermitage 2020 Main St. # 101 Wailuku, HI 96793 808-357-4007	All donations designated for Hawaiian Hope and its projects and activities will be provided directly to Hawaiian Hope by Franciscan Hermitage. Hawaiian Hope is presently a corporate trust project of Franciscan Hermitage. Hawaiian Hope has 7 distinct projects in its portfolio. See <a href="http://www.hawaiianhope.org/Projects.asp">http://www.hawaiianhope.org/Projects.asp</a> Each of these projects is designed to build on the strengths of technology, to promote a community familiar with technology and to assist in ending the problem of homelessness. In 4 years Hawaiian Hope has given away over 700 free computers to other non profit organizations and low income families.	0.20%
<b>Iowa</b>				
1	Iowa Lakes Resource Conservation & Development	PO Box 265 203 10th Street SW Spencer, Iowa 51301 Tel: 712-262-2083 Fax: 712-262-2690 <a href="http://www.iowalakesrcd.org/index.htm">http://www.iowalakesrcd.org/index.htm</a>	The Iowa Lakes RC&D is not an agency, but rather a program guided entity that is directed by local volunteers and local government officials in the seven county area. The Iowa Lakes RC&D is incorporated as a non-profit corporation under Chapter 504a of the Iowa Code and is recognized as a 501(c)(3) organization by the Internal Revenue Service. The Iowa Lakes RC&D, Inc. has no membership dues or fees and receives no local tax support. The mission of the Iowa Lakes Resource Conservation & Development, Inc. (RC&D) is to address natural and human resources to advance economic and social betterment of Northwest Iowa. The RC&D program will help local people obtain and coordinate technical and financial assistance as needed from a variety of private, public and governmental sources.  Iowa Lakes refurbishes personal computers that are donated and in turn donates them to nonprofits or offers them for sale to individuals in need at reasonable prices.	0.50%
2	Variety - The Children's Charity	505 Fifth Avenue, Suite 310 Des Moines, IA 50309 Tel: 515-243-4660 Fax: 515-243-5873 <a href="http://www.varietyiowa.com/index.php">http://www.varietyiowa.com/index.php</a>	Variety – The Children’s Charity is a non-profit organization committed to serving special-needs children. They primarily fund brick and mortar projects, equipment, programming, and other tangible items that directly serve children. They help support agencies that provide care, treatment, activities and shelter to critically ill, underprivileged, at-risk, and special needs children.  The funding grants Variety provides to organizations may be utilized for technology.	0.80%
<b>Kansas</b>				
1	Arts Tech	1522 Holmes Street Kansas City, Missouri 64108-1536 Tel: 816-461-0201 Fax: 816-461-0210 <a href="mailto:artstech@artstech-kc.org">artstech@artstech-kc.org</a> <a href="http://www.artstech-kc.org/">http://www.artstech-kc.org/</a>	ArtsTech’s mission is to better the lives of underserved urban youth through the development of marketable artistic and technical skills. ArtsTech accomplishes this by 1. operating a center for youth enterprise that provides hands-on training and experience in visual arts, graphic design, photography, ceramics, silk-screening, and computers; and 2. building and managing collaborative partnerships that use art and technology as educational tools for the benefit of youth in the community.	0.40%

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	<b>NAME</b>	<b>CONTACT INFORMATION</b>	<b>DESCRIPTION</b>	<b>PERCENTAGE</b>
2	Bridging the Gap	435 Westport Rd., #23 Kansas City, MO 64111 Tel: 816-561-1087 Tel: 888-895-3605 info@bridgingthegap.org http://www.bridgingthegap.org/index.php	<p>Bridging The Gap works to make the Kansas City region sustainable by connecting environment, economy and community.</p> <p>Bridging The Gap seeks to educate citizens, businesses and government on the impact of decisions and behavior on our present and future community and world. The cornerstone for our success in raising awareness and changing behaviors is finding common ground we all share. Today, BTG has evolved to include individuals, businesses and governments on both sides of the state line. Working with approximately 2,600 volunteers each year, we take action to make our world, region and community green, healthy and sustainable.</p> <p>Bridging the Gap also manages three recycling centers that accept computers, cell phone and other electronics and provides public education and interaction about recycling.</p>	0.40%
3	The Surplus Exchange	518 Santa Fe Kansas City, MO 64105 Tel: 816-472-0444 Fax: 816-472-8105 rickse@crn.org www.surplusexchange.org/index.htm	<p>Works to benefit Not-For-Profit Organizations by providing them with refurbished and new electronics, furniture, materials and other equipment; to preserve the environment by keeping unwanted and obsolete business equipment out of the waste stream; and to utilize the resources and expertise from these operations to provide education and human service programs to the general community.</p> <p>Provides information about certain projects to help supply people with usable items, such as computers, furniture, electronics and other items.</p> <p>Collects discarded and surplus business equipment from area, regional and national businesses. They bring this equipment into their 50,000 square foot warehouse and refurbish, rebuild or repair the items if necessary. This equipment is made available to our primary concern - the non-profit community, and to general public secondary markets. Sales to secondary markets help fund our environmental, educational and human service programs and help keep prices lower to our charities.</p>	0.40%

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	NAME	CONTACT INFORMATION	DESCRIPTION	PERCENTAGE
	<b>Maine</b>			
1	Youthlinks	420 Broadway Rockland, Maine 04841 Tel: 207-594-2221 Fax: 603-372-1960 <a href="http://www.youthlinksonline.org/index.html">http://www.youthlinksonline.org/index.html</a>	<p>Youthlinks' mission is to empower youth to commit to themselves and their community, broaden their horizons, and acquire healthy life skills through focused enrichment programs and meaningful volunteer opportunities.</p> <p>What Their Programs Foster:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Critical thinking skills (the ability to use logic and reasoning in solving problems that is self-directed, self-disciplined, self-monitored, and supports self-corrective thinking)</li> <li>- Empathy</li> <li>- Introspection (all of our programs begin with an ice breaker and end with reflection/discussion about what occurred during the program, how youth felt/what they thought about it, how they contributed to the outcome of events [positive and negative], etc.)</li> </ul> <p>What They Provide:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Civic engagement (individual and collective actions designed to identify and address issues of concern involving public policy)</li> <li>- Volunteerism (addressing previously identified community needs that do not involve public policy)</li> <li>- Social skills acquisition (for example, all youth program participants are expected to shake hands, make eye contact, and be prepared to make an interest-creating remark when introducing themselves)</li> <li>- Quality time with carefully screened, caring adults</li> <li>- Adopting a healthier lifestyle</li> </ul> <p>One goal of Youthlinks is to increase knowledge and aspirations of low income and at-risk youth in the fields of science, technology and engineering and mathematics through hands-on projects. Students also run a cell phone recycling program. They learn about the process, advertise the program and allocate funds raised. Youthlinks uses web-based services for outreach and data collection.</p>	0.50%

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	NAME	CONTACT INFORMATION	DESCRIPTION	PERCENTAGE
	<b>Massachusetts</b>			
1	Bottom Line	<p><u>Boston Office</u>                      500 Amory Street, Suite 3                      Jamaica Plain, MA 02130                      Tel: 617-524-8833                      Fax: 617-524-9559                      info@bottomline.org</p> <p><u>Worcester Office</u>                      600 Main Street, Suite 110                      Worcester, MA 01608                      Tel: 508-757-3400                      Fax: 508-757-7400                      info@bottomline.org</p> <p><a href="http://www.bottomline.org/">http://www.bottomline.org/</a></p>	<p>For 14 years, Bottom Line has addressed the low college graduation rates of disadvantaged urban youth. Their organization was founded on the belief that students need a mentor and a guide during the college application process and during college to succeed. They currently serve 1,593 students through two programs - College Access and College Success - from offices in Boston and Worcester, Massachusetts.</p> <p>By providing consistent one-on-one support and computer labs and the use of computers for homework and college applications, Bottom Line has helped thousands of low-income and first-generation students stay in college and earn their degrees. Bottom Line also provides laptops to students through scholarships.</p>	2.00%

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	<b>NAME</b>	<b>CONTACT INFORMATION</b>	<b>DESCRIPTION</b>	<b>PERCENTAGE</b>
2	The Greater Boston Food Bank	70 South Bay Avenue Boston, MA 02188 Tel: 617-427-5200 Kate Goodrich - Indiv. Gifts Mgr Kate's direct line: 617-598-5039 <a href="http://www.gbfb.org/">http://www.gbfb.org/</a>	<p>The Greater Boston Food Bank is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization.</p> <p>Mission: To help end hunger in eastern Massachusetts.</p> <p>To achieve their mission, The Food Bank feeds as many as 545,000 people annually in nine counties in eastern Massachusetts. They're poor to middle-class people who can't make ends meet. They're our friends, neighbors, and colleagues.</p> <p>The Food Bank is the largest hunger-relief organization in New England and one of the largest food banks in the country. They distribute more than 34 million pounds of food and grocery products annually to a network of approximately 550 member hunger-relief agencies. They are a trusted and efficient resource for these local food pantries, soup kitchens, homeless and residential shelters, youth programs, senior centers, and day-care centers, providing the food they need to feed the hungry. Still, the need for food is growing in the 190 communities they serve.</p> <p>Founded in 1981, The Food Bank is a member of Feeding America - the nation's largest hunger-relief organization. They employ more than 70 people and benefit from the services of nearly 16,000 volunteers annually to acquire, inspect, sort, warehouse, and distribute large quantities of food and grocery products. The Food Bank previously operated out of a 60,000 square-foot facility in the Roxbury/Newmarket section of Boston and they've literally ran out of room. To help the growing number of hungry people in our region, they've embarked on our Fighting Hunger, Feeding Hope capital campaign to build a new Food Bank.</p> <p>Purchase and use of information technology products is a key element of The Greater Boston Food Bank's provision of services. This organization uses a variety of web based service for its partners, including, ordering of product, submission of agency service data, collection of agency inspection data, donations of money, volunteer time and food are all done via the Internet. It also uses state of the art equipment to manage all aspects of its business from fundraising, inventory management, accounting and communications. This includes servers, PCs, handheld computers and smart phones. Its inventory and other software systems are also core to its business of food acquisition, distribution and its ability to raise money.</p>	0.80%
	<b>Michigan</b>			
1	Closing the Digital Gap	835 W. Genesee Lansing, MI 48915 Tel: 517-485-7581 <a href="http://ctdg.org/home/">http://ctdg.org/home/</a>	Their mission is to provide low-income residents of the service area the opportunity to earn a computer, receive basic computer and Internet training and access, and assist them in making connections with community resources for further training that may lead to employment and/or educational enrichment for participants and their families.	0.70%

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	<b>NAME</b>	<b>CONTACT INFORMATION</b>	<b>DESCRIPTION</b>	<b>PERCENTAGE</b>
2	People's Community Services	420 S. Leigh Street Detroit, MI 48209 Tel: 313-554-3111 Fax: 313-554-3113 Thomas Cervenak <a href="http://www.pecose.org/Home">http://www.pecose.org/Home</a>	<p>People's Community Services of Metropolitan Detroit is a non-profit organization established to continue a historical interest of people in providing social services to the especially needy neighborhoods of the Metropolitan Detroit area, so as to meet the needs of the individuals and families of the community without regard to race, sex, age, or religion.</p> <p>For over 50 years, People's Community Services has operated neighborhood centers and provided community service.</p> <p>Part of this organization's mission is to assist persons in need to bridge the "Digital Divide". It operates computer labs at its centers which are used by hundreds of youths and community residents annually for youth and adult education.</p>	3.50%
<b>Minnesota</b>				
1	Minnesota Computers for Schools	MCF-Stillwater 970 Pickett St. North Bayport, MN 55003-1490 Tel: 651-779-2816 Fax: 651-747-1613 <a href="http://www.mncfs.org/">http://www.mncfs.org/</a>	<p>Minnesota Computers for Schools = affordable technology solutions for:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Schools</li> <li>- Educational nonprofits that serve disadvantaged youth</li> <li>- Students with special needs.</li> <li>- Teachers</li> </ul> <p>It is a partnership that trains inmates at the Stillwater Correctional Facility to refurbish and upgrade computer hardware donated by businesses and places the systems in Minnesota K-12 public, private and charter schools and educationally based non-profit organizations.</p> <p>Minnesota's K-12 students receive the technology they need to prepare for their future. These refurbished computers are made available to schools and educational nonprofit organizations providing vital educational programming. Minnesota businesses can donate their recently replaced (but still usable) computers confident that students will benefit. Minnesota's environment benefits from the recycling and salvage of components that are no longer functional. Tons of potentially hazardous waste is diverted from landfills. Minnesota's communities are served by an implementation of "Restorative Justice". Inmates at Stillwater's correctional facility are not only contributing to a program that benefits society but are learning skills that will increase their employ-ability upon release.</p>	1.00%

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	<b>NAME</b>	<b>CONTACT INFORMATION</b>	<b>DESCRIPTION</b>	<b>PERCENTAGE</b>
2	PCs for People	1481 Marshall Ave St. Paul, MN 55104 Tel: 651-354-2552 donate@pcsforpeople.com http://www.pcsforpeople.com/index.php	<p>PCs for People is a 501(c)(3) non-profit corporation with offices in St. Paul and Mankato, MN. PCs for People takes donated computers and rebuilds, refurbishes and redistributes them to people with limited access to technology. PCs for People provides educational experience, work training, internships, as well as volunteer opportunities. This allows people to give something back to the community and increase their knowledge of computers in doing so.</p> <p>Since PCs for People started in 1999, thousands of computers have been donated to those in need. Through their program people who have never before owned a computer gain the knowledge and opportunities that come from having access to technology.</p>	0.50%
3	Twin Cities RISE!	800 Washington Ave N Suite 203 Minneapolis, MN 55401 Tel: 612-338-0295 Fax: 612-338-0191 info@twincitiesrise.org http://twincitiesrise.org	<p>The mission of Twin Cities RISE! is to provide employers with skilled workers--primarily men from communities of color in the Twin Cities area--by training under- and unemployed adults for skilled jobs that pay a living wage of at least \$20,000 annually.</p> <p>Twin Cities RISE! Core Program develops work skills and leadership, leading to finding a living wage career at a local company. Their curriculum is based on input from hiring partners and the expertise of adult education and training professionals.</p> <p>Participants progress through the program in phases. Each phase has a set of core courses as well as defined skill outcomes, becoming more advanced and more specialized as skill levels and expectations grow. The program requires a commitment of 12-15 hours per week while in training. Each phase lasts for ten weeks and includes a two-week period of formal evaluation, as participants review achievements from the previous session and set and refine new short and long-range goals.</p> <p>They offer more than 30 courses in basic educational and vocational skills. The curriculum includes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Work Skills training: Courses including basic computer skills, communication, critical thinking, customer service, interpersonal relations, and more.</li> <li>- Personal Empowerment: Courses with an emphasis on developing habits and attitudes of personal stability, responsibility, and professional success.</li> <li>- One-on-one coaching: An individual coach works with participants during the program, job search, and a year after employment.</li> <li>- Employment placement: With concentrations in office support and operations, participants culminate their training program with a full time, living wage position.</li> </ul>	0.80%

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	NAME	CONTACT INFORMATION	DESCRIPTION	PERCENTAGE
	<b>Montana</b>			
1	Computers 4 Kids	2110 1st Avenue North Billings, MT 59101 Tel: 406-294-5437 <a href="http://www.computers4kidsinmontana.org/">http://www.computers4kidsinmontana.org/</a>	Computers4Kids is a nonprofit organization working to ensure that under served and at-risk youth in Yellowstone County have home access to capable technology for educational purposes.  Goals of the program: - Provide no-cost computers and software to the general public. - Increase computer literacy in those families with the greatest need. - Recycle a resource that is not currently being utilized. - Free up office storage space that is currently used for housing outdated computers. - Use qualified volunteers to provide the labor and expertise to accomplish the steps required to achieve the goals of the program.	0.10%
2	FIRST Robotics Competition (also listed under Utah)  <b>NEW</b>	Richard Anderson FIRST® Regional Director (for Idaho, Utah, Montana, and Wyoming) rimrock43@gmail.com Tel: 208-709-5076 <a href="http://www.utfrc.utah.edu/">http://www.utfrc.utah.edu/</a>	Their mission is to inspire young people to be science and technology leaders, by engaging them in exciting mentor-based programs that build science, engineering and technology skills, that inspire innovation, and that foster well-rounded life capabilities including self-confidence, communication, and leadership.  FIRST® was founded in 1989 to inspire young people's interest and participation in science and technology. Based in Manchester, NH, the 501 (c) (3) not-for-profit public charity designs accessible, innovative programs that motivate young people to pursue education and career opportunities in science, technology, engineering, and math, while building self-confidence, knowledge, and life skills.	0.30%

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	<b>NAME</b>	<b>CONTACT INFORMATION</b>	<b>DESCRIPTION</b>	<b>PERCENTAGE</b>
	<b>Nevada</b>			
1	The Public Education Foundation	3360 West Sahara Ave., Suite 160 Las Vegas, NV 89102 Tel: 702-799-1042 Fax: 702-799-5247 <a href="http://www.thepef.org/index.html">http://www.thepef.org/index.html</a>	<p>Inspired by a belief that improving our public schools was too big a task for a school district to undertake alone, The Public Education Foundation was established in 1991 as an independent 501(c)(3) non-profit Nevada corporation.</p> <p>The mission of the Foundation is to mobilize community and global resources to support and impact public education through initiatives, programs, and promising practices designed to improve student performance and advance quality educational opportunities for all children.</p> <p>Their solutions to the challenges of educating a growing and diverse Southern Nevada population are impacting schools and the school district at multiple levels from grassroots classroom participation to systemic reform. Their initiatives and programs empower teachers and students, reduce bureaucracy, ensure accountability, leverage resources, and deliver results.</p> <p>They are working collaboratively with educators to ensure that our students not only succeed in the classroom but succeed in life.</p> <p>This organization launched an online learning community to build and enhance online communication, collaboration, enhanced learning and knowledge sharing by faculty and students and administrators within the school district. It has a re-use resource center that facilitates the donation of equipment to teachers for use in helping students.</p>	1.10%

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	NAME	CONTACT INFORMATION	DESCRIPTION	PERCENTAGE
	<b>New Mexico</b>			
1	ACCION	2000 Zearing Ave NW Albuquerque, N.M. 87104 Tel: 505-243-8844 Tel: 800-508-7624 Fax: 505-243-1551 accion@accionnm.org <a href="http://www.accionnm.org/index.php">http://www.accionnm.org/index.php</a>	ACCION is an award-winning New Mexico, Arizona, and Colorado 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization that increases access to business credit, makes loans and provides training, which enable emerging entrepreneurs to realize their dreams and be catalysts for positive economic and social change. - Founded in 1994. - Largely privately funded. - Governed by a volunteer 25-member board, with a permanent paid staff of 20. - Member of the U.S. ACCION Network, a group of independent microlending nonprofits across the United States affiliated with ACCION International. - Certified by the U.S. Department of Treasury as a Community Development Financial Institution (CDFI).  Whom They Help: Entrepreneurs in more than 150 urban and rural New Mexico communities, including Alamogordo, Albuquerque, Belen, Deming, Española, Farmington, Gallup, Grants, Holman, Las Cruces, Las Vegas, Raton, Roswell, Santa Fe, Silver City, Socorro, Taos, Texico and Truth or Consequences. Now they also offer support to small businesses in Tucson and Phoenix, Arizona, and Denver, Colorado through partnerships with local banks and organizations.	0.40%
2	San Juan Center for Independence	3535 E. 30th St., Suite 101 Farmington, NM 87402 Tel: 505-566-5827 Tel: 877-484-4500 Fax: 505-566-5842 sjci@sjci.org <a href="http://www.sjci.org">www.sjci.org</a>	San Juan Center for Independence is a community based nonprofit agency that was established by people with disabilities for people with disabilities.  SJCI operates a satellite center in Gallup New Mexico. All Independent living centers are non residential, consumer controlled and directed as well as cross disability focused. SJCI provides a wide array of services to assist and empower individuals with disabilities to live independently in their communities with necessary supports. SJCI is truly a community where individuals with disabilities can come and pursue their desire for independence.	0.50%

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	<b>NAME</b>	<b>CONTACT INFORMATION</b>	<b>DESCRIPTION</b>	<b>PERCENTAGE</b>
	<b>New York</b>			
1	Computers for Youth (New York)	520 Eighth Avenue, Floor 10 New York, NY 10018 Tel: 718-989-2050 Fax: 718-349-5684 CFY-NYC@cfy.org <a href="http://www.cfy.org/index.php">http://www.cfy.org/index.php</a>	<p>CFY is a national educational non-profit organization launched in 1999 that is dedicated to helping low-income children do better in school by improving their learning environment at home. To achieve this goal, CFY operates high-impact interventions and works to shape public policy on the importance of expanding educational priorities to include learning in the home. CFY's direct-service operations are designed to help educators strengthen the school-home connection and provide families with the key ingredients required to improve their home Learning Environment - a home computer loaded with selected educational software; online family learning services; information about affordable broadband options; and hands-on training designed to help parents become more effective learning partners. Studies confirm that CFY's programs have significantly improved students' test scores and class effort and have increased parents' confidence in themselves as learning partners. CFY's efforts to shape public policy include advising policymakers and opinion makers and leading an Affiliate Network of 37 organizations in 24 states and the District of Columbia.</p> <p>CFY has operations in New York City, Philadelphia, Atlanta, Los Angeles, and the San Francisco Bay Area.</p>	3.00%
2	MOUSE	50 West 23rd Street, Suite 702 New York, NY 10010 Tel: 212-920-3665 Fax: 646-545-3800 info@mouse.org <a href="http://www.mouse.org/">http://www.mouse.org/</a>	<p>MOUSE is an innovative youth development organization that empowers underserved students to provide technology support and leadership in their schools, supporting their academic and career success.</p> <p>The MOUSE Squad program trains and supports students in managing leading-edge technical support help desks in their schools, improving the ability to use technology to enhance learning, while also providing a powerful, hands-on 21st century learning experience for students. MOUSE Squad extends learning beyond the help desk by providing events, hands-on workshops, projects and a collaborative online network of youth technology leaders.</p> <p>MOUSE offers two additional programs in support of its mission: MOUSE Corps, a career readiness program for high school students, providing professional internships, mentoring and skills building workshops, and MOUSE TechSource, which focuses on research, evaluation and continuous program improvement.</p> <p>Founded in 1997, MOUSE has a visible and positive impact in more than 300 locations in the United States, including New York City, Chicago, California, and Texas. In partnership with Microsoft, the MOUSE Help Desk curriculum is accessible in more than 50 countries worldwide.</p>	2.50%

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	<b>NAME</b>	<b>CONTACT INFORMATION</b>	<b>DESCRIPTION</b>	<b>PERCENTAGE</b>
3	Per Scholas (also listed under Florida)	804 E. 138th St. Bronx, NY 10454 Tel: 800-877-4068 Tel: 718-991-8400 Fax: 718-991-0414 <a href="http://www.perscholas.org/">http://www.perscholas.org/</a>	Per Scholas is a non-profit social venture dedicated to using technology to improve the lives of people in low-income communities. Operating out of locations in the South Bronx and Miami, their vocational training, computer distribution and recycling programs work together to empower children and help adults build living-wage careers.  Per Scholas provides environmentally responsible recycling for computer equipment, the best of which is reconditioned and distributed to low-income families at the lowest possible price.	3.00%
<b>North Carolina</b>				
1	Food Bank of Central & Eastern North Carolina	808 Tarheel Drive Raleigh, NC 27609 Tel: 919-875-0707 Fax: 919-875-0801 Jen Neimeyer <a href="http://www.foodbankcenc.org/site/PageServer?pagename=FBCE">http://www.foodbankcenc.org/site/PageServer?pagename=FBCE</a> NCHome	The mission of the Food Bank of Central & Eastern North Carolina is to harness and supply resources so that no one goes hungry in central and eastern North Carolina.  Established in 1980, the Food Bank of Central & Eastern North Carolina a nonprofit organization that has provided food for people at risk of hunger in 34 counties in central and eastern North Carolina for 30 years. The Food Bank serves a network of more than 800 partner agencies such as soup kitchens, food pantries, shelters, and programs for children and adults through warehouses in Durham, Greenville, New Bern, Raleigh, the Sandhills (Southern Pines) and Wilmington. In fiscal year 2009-2010, the Food Bank distributed more than 41.5 million pounds of food and non-food essentials through these agencies.  Through technology, this entity is able to communicate with constituents and donors, and track their information as they engage with the entity through donations, event registrations, emergency help, etc. The entity will also use technology to manage inventory has used it to track food distribution to partner agencies as they feed children and adults that are hungry in the community.	1.70%
2	Handy Capable Network  <b>NEW</b>	7339 W. Friendly Avenue Suite B/H Greensboro, NC 27410 Tel: 336-209-7360 <a href="http://www.handycapable.org">www.handycapable.org</a>	Handy Capable started in 2001 when the NC Assn. for Retarded Citizens and Housing Development Services provided initial funding to set up four computer learning centers for people with developmental disabilities. It has grown into the program it is today and is now a 501(c)(3). The mission of Handy Capable Network is to promote self-sufficiency and enrich the lives of people with disabilities, or people who are economically and socially challenged. Handy Capable will provide training in and access to computer technology. They provide computer to families in need to they can be used for job skill development, job searching, children's homework, education, and fun. The refurbishment training program enables individuals with various disabilities to thrive in a work-related environment. Their Handy Techs completely format all computers, replace faulty hardware, and install specialized software. Their Network promotes the highest and best re-use of computers and electronic equipment. Usable items are redistributed back into the community and kept out of landfills.	1.30%

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	<b>NAME</b>	<b>CONTACT INFORMATION</b>	<b>DESCRIPTION</b>	<b>PERCENTAGE</b>
3	Kramden Institute, Inc.  <b>NEW</b>	4915 Prospectus Dr. Suite J Durham, NC 27713 Tel: 919-293-1133 Fax: 919-293-1237 www.kramden.org	<p>Kramden Institute, Inc., is a 501(c)(3)not-for-profit charitable institution whose mission is to empower hardworking, less-advantaged students by giving them home computers, allowing them to bridge the digital divide and advance their achievement, strengthening their contribution to the community. They do this by collecting, refurbishing, and reusing computers, extending their useful lives.</p> <p>Their vision is that students nationwide will have access to resources they need to achieve their academic potential. Kramden Institute will serve as the innovator and teacher of a process that recycles surplus equipment to donate to less advantaged students, one community at a time.</p> <p>Kramden Institute was begun as a father-son project in a basement in Durham, NC, and now has the support of over 4,000 volunteers, generous donors, and thousands of corporate and personal equipment donations.</p> <p>They have created a process called the Geek-A-Thon® where 200-250 volunteers work in shifts over a weekend to refurbish approximately 200 computers. Their first Geek-A-Thon® was held in August 2005 and, to date, over 7,200 computers have been refurbished through volunteer efforts at our Geek-A-Thons and at their headquarters.</p> <p>These computers are now in the hands of deserving students, known as Kramden Scholars. They are proud of the children they serve and of what they are able to achieve by crossing over the digital divide!</p> <p>As they grow, they hope to bring the Geek-A-Thon® process to other communities around North Carolina and throughout the United States.</p>	1.10%

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	NAME	CONTACT INFORMATION	DESCRIPTION	PERCENTAGE
	<b>North Dakota</b>			
1	The Village Family Service Center	1201 25th St. S. Fargo, N.D. Tel: 701-451-4900 Tel: 800-627-8220 <a href="http://www.thevillagefamily.org/home">http://www.thevillagefamily.org/home</a>	<p>The mission of The Village Family Service Center is to improve the quality of life through services designed to strengthen individuals, families and organizations.</p> <p>The Village Family Service Center has been working with children and families since 1891 when it was established as the North Dakota Children's Home Society. Through the mid-'60s, the primary emphasis was providing for homeless children through foster care and adoption. Over the years, services have changed and expanded to keep up with the changing world and the changing needs of our community. Now The Village provides a full range of services including counseling programs, adoption, financial counseling, pregnancy counseling and mentoring programs like the Big Brothers Big Sisters Program.</p> <p>The Village has offices throughout North Dakota and Minnesota, and serves people nationwide through The Village Business Institute.</p> <p>The Village is accredited by the Council on Accreditation (COA), licensed by the North Dakota Department of Human Services, and is a member of the National Foundation for Credit Counseling, Inc., the Employee Assistance Professionals Association, Inc., Alliance for Children and Families, and Big Brothers Big Sisters America.</p> <p>Thanks to United Way and donor support, The Village services are available at a reduced fee for eligible participants.</p> <p>This organization distributes refurbished computers to at-risk youth through the Big Brothers Big Sisters program to provide them with access to technology at home. The organization's 14 child care centers also use and feature refurbished computers for use by children utilizing these child care center services.</p>	0.30%

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	NAME	CONTACT INFORMATION	DESCRIPTION	PERCENTAGE
<b>Pennsylvania</b>				
1	Computers for Youth (Pennsylvania)	7715 Crittenden Street Suite 311 Philadelphia, PA 19118 Tel: 267-231-5564 Fax: 215-542-1115 CFY-PHL@cfy.org <a href="http://www.cfy.org/index.php">http://www.cfy.org/index.php</a>	CFY is a national educational non-profit organization launched in 1999 that is dedicated to helping low-income children do better in school by improving their learning environment at home. To achieve this goal, CFY operates high-impact interventions and works to shape public policy on the importance of expanding educational priorities to include learning in the home. CFY's direct-service operations are designed to help educators strengthen the school-home connection and provide families with the key ingredients required to improve their home Learning Environment - a home computer loaded with selected educational software; online family learning services; information about affordable broadband options; and hands-on training designed to help parents become more effective learning partners. Studies confirm that CFY's programs have significantly improved students' test scores and class effort and have increased parents' confidence in themselves as learning partners. CFY's efforts to shape public policy include advising policymakers and opinion makers and leading an Affiliate Network of 37 organizations in 24 states and the District of Columbia.  CFY has operations in New York City, Philadelphia, Atlanta, Los Angeles, and the San Francisco Bay Area.	1.10%
2	NonProfit Technology Resources (NTR)  <b>NEW</b>	1524 Brandywine Street Philadelphia PA 19130 Tel: 215-564-6686 Stanley Pokras, Executive Director pokras@ntronline.org <a href="http://ntrweb.org/">http://ntrweb.org/</a>	NTR serves low income people in Philadelphia by recycling used computers, providing hands-on work experience, and assisting community-based service organizations to use computers in their work. They are the oldest computer service organization in the area devoted exclusively to nonprofit organizations and the people they serve. Their computer refurbishing factory serves as a training ground for people to grow their computer skills. Their Computer Thrift Store serves the whole community with affordable, dependable computers. They will travel anywhere from Washington, DC to New York to pick up computer donations.	4.00%
<b>Puerto Rico</b>				
1	Sapientis	P.O. Box 16873 San Juan, PR 00908-6873 Tel: 787-977-3230 Fax: 787-977-0347 info@sapientis.org <a href="http://www.sapientis.org/en/programs_overview.htm">http://www.sapientis.org/en/programs_overview.htm</a>	They provide leadership programs to youth in public schools and training to citizens to ensure the improvement of the public schools in Puerto Rico. Their programs develop participants' leadership skills in order to enhance the school environment and improve scholastic achievement. They provide technology to produce school newspapers, and provide increased access by providing technology to libraries (which helps the entire community with computer literacy).	1.30%

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	NAME	CONTACT INFORMATION	DESCRIPTION	PERCENTAGE
	<b>Rhode Island</b>			
1	Family Service of Rhode Island	55 Hope Street Providence, RI 02906 Tel: 401-331-1350  P.O. Box 6688 Providence, RI 02940-6688  <a href="http://www.familyserviceri.org/index.asp">http://www.familyserviceri.org/index.asp</a>	<p>They are one of the oldest and largest non-profit human service agencies in Rhode Island.</p> <p>Their offices are located in Providence and North Kingstown, with children's residential treatment facilities in Smithfield, North Smithfield, Bristol, and East Providence.</p> <p>They are accredited by the Council on Accreditation and the Better Business Bureau, and state licensed for behavioral health services and substance abuse treatment. They are also state-certified and state-contracted to provide a wide variety of developmental and mental health services for children and adults of all ages, and hold a dual license for special and regular education.</p> <p>Family Service of RI has 400 staff members, including board certified psychiatrists, licensed mental health clinicians, chemical dependency professionals, educators, physical, occupational and speech therapists, nurses, and case managers.</p> <p>More than a dozen languages are spoken including Spanish, Creole, Portuguese, Khmer, and Laotian. We provide TDD service for persons with hearing issues.</p> <p>About a third of their staff belong to minority communities.</p>	0.15%
2	The College Crusade of Rhode Island	134 Thurbers Ave., Suite #111 Providence, RI 02905 Tel: 401-854-5500 Fax: 401-854-5511 <a href="http://thecollegecrusade.org/main/">http://thecollegecrusade.org/main/</a>	<p>The College Crusade of Rhode Island is the state's most comprehensive college-readiness and scholarship program for middle school and high school students in low-income urban school districts. They reach out early to motivated students and encourage their commitment to learning. No other organization in Rhode Island provides as much long-term guidance and support for students from these communities.</p> <p>The College Crusade was inspired by the idea that the consistent involvement of caring adults helps young people overcome economic and educational disadvantages. They believe in the students they serve. Their dedicated staff nurtures their personal and academic growth, and our specially designed programs give them the tools they need to succeed in school and to stay accountable to their college goals. They reward the effort and achievement of financially eligible students with up to four years of college scholarships.</p> <p>The College Crusade's sustained social and academic investment in the lives of young people increases the vitality of our state and creates a lasting legacy for the future.</p>	0.30%

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	NAME	CONTACT INFORMATION	DESCRIPTION	PERCENTAGE
	<b>South Dakota</b>			
1	Northeast South Dakota Economic Corporation	104 Ash Street East Sisseton, SD 57262 Tel: 605-698-7654 Tel: 888-202-4855 Fax: 605-698-3038 nesdec@nesdcap.org http://www.nesdcap-nesdec.org/nesdec.html	The Northeast South Dakota Economic Corporation (NESDEC) is a 501 (c)(3) private non-profit community development corporation sponsored and partially supported by NESDCAP. NESDEC currently serves 22 counties in South Dakota: Beadle, Brown, Buffalo, Campbell, Clark, Codington, Day, Edmunds, Faulk, Grant, Hand, Hyde, Jerauld, Kingsbury, Marshall, McPherson, Miner, Potter, Roberts, Sanborn, Spink and Walworth.  NESDEC Provides economic opportunities to the residents of its service area, through small business loans, technical assistance, and partnerships with financial institutions and other business assistance organizations.	0.40%
	<b>Tennessee</b>			
1	Second Harvest Food Bank of East Tennessee	922 Delaware Avenue Knoxville, TN 37921 Tel: 865-521-0000 Elaine Streno www.secondharvestknox.org	Second Harvest Food Bank of East Tennessee provides donated and purchased packaged, canned and fresh foods to 511 non-profit organizations in 18 East Tennessee Counties. Every month, the food bank feeds 160,000 people in the community. Partnering organizations that depend on Second Harvest include: church pantries, after-school programs, soup kitchens, senior centers, elementary schools, shelters, community centers and many others. Through technology, the entity is able to communicate with constituents and donors, and track their information as they engage with the entity through donations, event registrations, emergency help, etc. The entity will also use technology to manage inventory has used it to track food distribution to partner agencies as they feed children and adults that are hungry in the community.	0.40%
2	Second Harvest Food Bank of Middle Tennessee	331 Great Circle Road Nashville, Tennessee 37228 Tel: 615-329-3491 Fax: 615-329-3988 http://www.secondharvestmidtn.org/about/index.php	Second Harvest Food Bank of Middle Tennessee was founded in 1978 by a group of citizens who were concerned about their hungry neighbors. The Food Bank was designed to collect food that would otherwise be wasted, inspect and sort that food, and distribute it to not-for-profit agencies serving hungry people. Today, they rely on a network of growers, manufacturers, wholesalers, grocery stores, and individuals to donate food that they distribute to the community through more than 400 not-for-profit agencies in 46 counties in Middle Tennessee. Their partners include food pantries, soup kitchens, shelters, child care facilities, senior centers, group homes, and youth enrichment programs. Through technology, the entity is able to carry out its mission and to communicate with constituents and donors, and track their information as they engage with the entity through donations, event registrations, emergency help, etc.	0.40%

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	<b>NAME</b>	<b>CONTACT INFORMATION</b>	<b>DESCRIPTION</b>	<b>PERCENTAGE</b>
3	Second Harvest Food Bank of Northeast Tennessee	127 Dillon Court Gray, TN 37615 Tel: 423-477-4053 Fax: 423-477-3467 <a href="http://www.netfoodbank.org/">http://www.netfoodbank.org/</a>	Second Harvest Food Bank of Northeast Tennessee feeds the hungry by securing donations of food from national and local manufacturers, grocers and individuals. Food is distributed to people in need through nonprofit charities and Food Bank programs in an eight county region of Northeast Tennessee serving Carter, Greene, Hancock, Hawkins, Johnson, Sullivan, Washington and Unicoi Counties. The Food Bank is a 501 c(3)non-profit organization located in Gray, Tennessee and is a member of Feeding America, the Nation's Food Bank network.  Through technology, the entity is able to communicate with constituents and donors, and track their information as they engage with the entity through donations, event registrations, emergency help, etc. The entity will also use technology to manage inventory has used it to track food distribution to partner agencies as they feed children and adults that are hungry in the community.	0.40%
4	STAR Center	1119 Old Humboldt Road Jackson, TN 38305 Tel: 731-668-3888 Fax: 731-668-1666 <a href="http://www.starcenter.tn.org/">http://www.starcenter.tn.org/</a>	The STAR Center is a model demonstration, resource and training center dedicated to ensuring that all individuals with disabilities or other special needs maximize their potential for independence and achieve their personal goals of employment, effective learning and independent living through assistive technology, assistive aids and support services.	1.50%
<b>Utah</b>				
1	FIRST Robotics Competition (also listed under Montana)  <b>NEW</b>	Richard Anderson FIRST® Regional Director (for Idaho, Utah, Montana, and Wyoming) rimrock43@gmail.com Tel: 208-709-5076 <a href="http://www.utfr.utah.edu/">http://www.utfr.utah.edu/</a>	Their mission is to inspire young people to be science and technology leaders, by engaging them in exciting mentor-based programs that build science, engineering and technology skills, that inspire innovation, and that foster well-rounded life capabilities including self-confidence, communication, and leadership.  FIRST® was founded in 1989 to inspire young people's interest and participation in science and technology. Based in Manchester, NH, the 501 (c) (3) not-for-profit public charity designs accessible, innovative programs that motivate young people to pursue education and career opportunities in science, technology, engineering, and math, while building self-confidence, knowledge, and life skills.	1.20%
<b>Washington</b>				
1	Washington Access Fund	100 South King Street, Suite 280 Seattle, WA 98104 Tel: 206-328-5116 Fax: 206-328-5126 info@washingtonaccessfund.org <a href="http://www.washingtonaccessfund.org/index.php?">http://www.washingtonaccessfund.org/index.php?</a>	The Washington Access Fund is a 501(c)(3)nonprofit, Community Development Financial Institution (CDFI) established by and for people with disabilities in Washington state. Washington Access Fund provides low-interest loans and other financing services to help individuals with disabilities obtain the technologies and business equipment needed to live independently and to succeed at school, at work, at play and in the community.	1.50%

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	<b>NAME</b>	<b>CONTACT INFORMATION</b>	<b>DESCRIPTION</b>	<b>PERCENTAGE</b>
2	Wilderness Technology Alliance (Washington Office)	206 SW 112th Street Seattle, WA 98146 Tel: 206-242-9505 dcasey@wildtech.org <a href="http://www.wildtech.org/v2/Home/tabid/36/Default.aspx">http://www.wildtech.org/v2/Home/tabid/36/Default.aspx</a>	The Wilderness Technology Alliance (WTA) operates technology service learning programs where students and volunteers gain work-based learning experiences by providing valuable technology products and services to their school or local community. The WTA also trains teachers, students and community leaders to operate technology service-learning programs and Community Technology Centers (CTCs) in their schools and community organizations.  Most programs are run as "WildTech" student enterprises that generate revenue to self-sustain and grow. This makes learning relevant and highly motivating. It addresses critical technology, citizenship, business management, entrepreneurship and employment training needs. The WTA supports these programs with on-going training, surplus technology, wilderness leadership camps, WildTech annual conferences and more.	1.40%
<b>West Virginia</b>				
1	Able Families  <b>NEW</b>	PO Box 1249 Kermit, WV 25674 Tel: 304-393-4987 Fax: 304-393-2600 <a href="http://www.ablefamilies.org">www.ablefamilies.org</a>	Able Families is a faith-based program which provides people in need, particularly women and children, the skills and support to become contributing members of the community. Begun in 1994, they have enlarged and with a grant from Verizon were able to make a major computer lab upgrade and expand training programs. They began and after school program with the donation of a bus to pick children up so the program could be expanded. Along with Americorps and VISTA they began a literacy program serving northern Mingo County . They have recently constructed an after school building. They provide adult literacy classes and access to computers for people living in areas with no internet access. They currently have 10 computers which are 10 years old and need to be replaced as they cannot upload updated versions of software to them. Their wireless router needs to be upgraded to allow use of the internet in the adult education center.	0.20%
2	Future Generations  <b>NEW</b>	HC 73 Box 100 Franklin, WV 26807 Tel: 304-358-2000 Fax: 304-358-3008 <a href="http://www.futurewv.org">www.futurewv.org</a>	In 2010 the Future Generations Graduate School launched the West Virginia Broadband Opportunities Program to make computers and internet more accessible and useful to West Virginia families. This program partners with one of the state's strongest volunteer networks - local fire departments. A computer mentor selected by each fire department will offer basic computer classes. The graduate school is an outgrowth of Future Generations, an organization based in West Virginia since 1992, specializing in community-led development. It will extend computer access and training through West Virginia's most widespread community centers (fire departments) which are in nearly every community. The project will: set up 60 computer labs in the community centers of local fire departments; offer a range of training programs to increase skills and make broadband more useful; make computers more affordable through a computer refurbishing program and low-cost computer store	0.40%

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	<b>NAME</b>	<b>CONTACT INFORMATION</b>	<b>DESCRIPTION</b>	<b>PERCENTAGE</b>
3	Mission West Virginia	168 Midland Trail Suite 1 Hurricane, WV 25526 Tel: 304-562-0723 Fax: 304-562-0726 <a href="http://www.missionwv.org/MissionWV/index.php">http://www.missionwv.org/MissionWV/index.php</a>	Mission West Virginia is a non-profit organization that collaborates with public and private entities, particularly faith communities, equipping them to utilize existing resources to form new partnerships, encouraging innovative social change, and building stronger communities in West Virginia.  Their continued focus through this initiative has been on providing access to technology – including equipment, software and training – to underserved populations across the state and Appalachian region. This work has ranged from establishing 53 community technology centers in disadvantaged areas to teaching emerging entrepreneurs how to use technology to promote their businesses. Whether it is teaching youth in residential homes how to build computers, and then giving them the computers they have built, or training students in the importance of recycling electronics, Mission West Virginia is involved.	0.30%
4	WVHTC Foundation  <b>NEW</b>	1000 Technology Drive Ste. 1000 Fairmont, WV 26554 Tel: 304-333-6835 Fax: 304-368-4529 <a href="mailto:ntrudel@wvhtf.org">ntrudel@wvhtf.org</a> <a href="http://wvhtf.org/">http://wvhtf.org/</a>	WVHTC Foundation provides technology-based education to start up and small business and their employees. They also donate used technology equipment to local charities and non-profit organizations. Their mission is to provide technology-based education, research, development and economic and job growth within West Virginia.	0.20%
<b>Wisconsin</b>				
1	DANenet	517 N Segoe Rd #210 Madison, WI 53705 Tel: 608-274-3107 <a href="http://www.danenet.org/">http://www.danenet.org/</a>	DANenet has served Dane County non-profit organizations since 1995 by offering on-site technical support, technical training, and technical planning and consulting services. DANenet is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization.  DANenet is dedicated to helping Dane County non-profits find and use quality information technology that efficiently serves their mission.	0.70%

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2	IndependenceFirst	540 South 1st Street Milwaukee, WI 53204-1516 Tel: 414-291-7520 Fax: 414-291-7525 <a href="http://www.independencefirst.org/">http://www.independencefirst.org/</a>	IndependenceFirst is a community-based, non-residential Independent Living Center (CIL) in Milwaukee, WI. The independent living philosophy holds that individuals with disabilities have the right to live with dignity and with appropriate support in their own homes, fully participate in their communities, and to control and make decisions about their lives. Consumer choice, autonomy and control define Independent Living.  “Core” services include: - Assistive Technology: IndependenceFirst has information available on over 50,000 products and services regarding assistive technology. IndependenceFirst also has over 600 assistive technology devices available for trial use by people with disabilities. - Computer Recycling: IndependenceFirst assists people with disabilities to obtain recycled computers. Individuals receiving computers are offered basic computer training as well as instruction on accessing and using the Internet.	1.00%
3	Tech Corps Wisconsin	2051 Lathrop Ave. Racine, WI 53405 Michael F. Pitsch Executive Director Tel: 262-619-0931 Fax: 262-898-1560 <a href="mailto:info@tcw.org">info@tcw.org</a> <a href="http://www.tcw.org">http://www.tcw.org</a>	Tech Corps Wisconsin, Inc. provides donated computers, technical support, as well as training to schools, non-profits and qualifying families. The donated computer systems are frequently installed in labs and classrooms, which are networked by TCW. Typically all required components, network server, hubs, UPS and cabling is provided. TCW not only installs and configures the equipment, but supports and maintains it as well. They also provide Internet access to families for home use.  TCW works with PC hardware and software. TCW volunteers gain practical experience in the fields of building computer systems, networking, troubleshooting, and software installation.	0.70%

100.00%