**AGENDA**

**8:30 a.m.** - Registration, coffee & pastries

**9 a.m.** - Welcome remarks

**9:20 a.m**. - **Opening remarks**.   
John Horrigan, Senior Researcher at Pew Research Center

Description: Learn about the latest research from the Pew Center on broadband adoption and digital literacy. What do the last 5-6 years of data tell us about progress, trends and future areas of focus?

Bio: John B. Horrigan is a Senior Researcher at the Pew Research Center where he focuses on libraries, communities, and technology. He rejoined the Pew Research Center in January 2015, having been with Pew before from 2000 to 2009. In 2009, he joined the leadership team at the Federal Communications Commission and he led development of the broadband adoption and usage portion of the National Broadband Plan. He is one of the leading authorities in the United States on how to address barriers to broadband adoption and use.

Horrigan has a Ph.D. in public policy from the University of Texas at Austin and his undergraduate degree from the University of Virginia.

Twitter: @JohnBHorrigan

**10 a.m.** - **Federal developments, Lifeline reform and "Connect" initiatives**  
John Windhausen, Executive Director Schools, Health & Libraries Broadband Coalition (SHLB)

The last few years have seen the federal government heavily involved in digital equity. Windhausen will discuss the recent reform of the federal Lifeline Program as well as the various “Connect” initiatives coming from the White House.

Bio: John Windhausen founded the SHLB Coalition in 2009 to promote open, affordable, high-capacity broadband for anchor institutions and their communities. From 1999-2004, he served as President of a telecommunications trade association. He worked on Capitol Hill for 9 years helping to draft the 1996 Telecommunications Act, and formerly worked for the FCC. Windhausen graduated from Yale (undergrad) and has a law degree from UCLA School of Law.

**10:30 a.m.** - **Building on Kansas City’s Experience to Model Community Connectivity.** Karen Archer Perry, Communications Policy Analyst, BroadbandUSA, National Telecommunication and Information Administration

Description: What does it mean to be a “connected community” and how can we work together to advance broadband access, adoption and use? A key component of the White House’s ConnectALL initiative is the development of a strategic planning framework and self-assessment tool to assist cities working to improve broadband access, advance digital equity and inclusion, institute broadband-positive policies, and align broadband investments with community priorities.

The BroadbandUSA team has invited Kansas City to contribute as an “alpha” community to help test the framework and provide development insight. That conversation starts today at Digital Inclusion KC 2016!

Bio: As Senior Policy Analyst at the National Telecommunications and Information Administration’s BroadbandUSA team, Karen works with stakeholders to develop programs to advance broadband deployment, adoption, policies and use. Prior to joining NTIA, Karen was a principal consultant at Clarion Collaborative, a consulting practice that cultivates digital connections to enrich communities. Karen has extensive nonprofit experience including work as a Senior Program Officer at the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation where her portfolio expanded broadband connections to public libraries and strengthened library advocacy. Karen recently served as an advisor and author for the Broadband Opportunity Council Report, capturing commitments from 25 cabinet-level Federal Agencies to support increased broadband deployment, competition and adoption. She served as an Expert Advisor to the Federal Communications Commission, contributing to America’s National Broadband Plan. Karen holds a masters in electrical engineering from Cornell University and a BSEE from the University of Washington.

Twitter: @KarenAPerry

**11:15 a.m.** - **Engaging Municipal Governments in Digital Inclusion**Angela Siefer, Director of the National Digital Inclusion Alliance (moderator)  
Otto Doll, CIO City of Minneapolis  
David Keyes  
Anne Schwieger  
Rick Usher

Description: Hear from a panel of broadband adoption leaders about the role of city government in digital inclusion. What are we currently doing in Kansas City and how can we learn from the work of other cities?

Bios: **Angela** envisions a world in which all members of society have the skills and the resources to use the Internet for the betterment of themselves and their communities. Two decades of digital inclusion work led her to helping bootstrap the creation of NDIA, a unified national voice for local technology training, home broadband access and public broadband access programs. A profile of her written work is at angelasiefer.com.

Twitter: @angelasiefer

As the Minneapolis CIO, **Mr. Doll** is responsible for all IT. Formally South Dakota's CIO for 15 years, handling computing, telecommunications, state radio and public broadcasting. Holds a Virginia Tech Computer Science degree and is a Harvard Kennedy School of Government Senior Executive Fellow. Vice President of the Metropolitan Information Exchange (MIX), past President of NASCIO and a Government Technology's Top 25 Doers, Dreamers and Drivers.

**12:15 p.m**. - Lunch

**12:30 p.m**. - Lightning Rounds

**1:15 p.m.** - **Keynote presentation**  
Laura Breeden, Digital Inclusion Advocate, formerly director for public computing and broadband adoption, Broadband Technology Opportunities Program, NTIA, US Department of Commerce.

Description: [forthcoming]

Bio: Laura Breeden began her work on the Internet in 1983 at a Cambridge, Massachusetts-based technology company, connecting university computer science departments to a new research network based on the Internet Protocol suite. With her interests in education and social change, she was able to envision the role of this emerging technology in bringing people together, generating knowledge, and supporting social movements. Laura went on to serve as founding director of the Federation of American Research Networks (1991-1994) and of the Technology Opportunities Program at the U.S Department of Commerce (1994-1996). She has been a consultant to foundations, universities and nonprofits, directed a national technical assistance program for technology centers, and spoken at numerous conferences in the US and abroad.

Laura returned to the Department of Commerce in 2009 to become Program Director for Public Computing and Broadband Adoption at the National Telecommunications and Information Administration (NTIA). Under her leadership, the Broadband Technology Opportunities Program (BTOP) awarded more than $450 million in matching grants for projects to make essential computer and Internet services more available, affordable, and useful for people left on the wrong side of the digital divide. She retired from NTIA in June 2015 and continues to find ways to support an open and accessible Internet.

**2 p.m.** - Closing remarks