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**Converting distance learning networks to a high bandwidth,
flexible infrastructure**

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INTRODUCTION

This white paper has been drafted by the staff of the Nebraska Information Technology Commission and the members of the Collaborative Aggregation Partnership (CAP) in an attempt to communicate the history, challenges and uncertain future facing a majority of Nebraska's distance learning consortia as they approach the end of their distance learning contracts. This white paper will suggest an upgrade plan and sustainable networking topology that will rely upon cooperation among K-12 districts, ESUs, higher education partners, and selected agencies of the State of Nebraska. The goal of the project will be the establishment of a statewide synchronous videoconferencing network and a high bandwidth, wide area network for at least 270 of our 293 high schools and their 43 ESU, informal education and higher education partners.

Key assumptions include:

- That upgrading all 180 JPEG sites to H.264 video within a finite length of time (July 2006-August 2007), regardless of their original contract termination date, would be beneficial;
- That telephone companies will agree to forgive the remaining time on existing JPEG contracts with little or no penalty, providing that the capital investment for H.264 codes and school/aggregation routing equipment comes from outside funding sources and that the recurring revenue stream is roughly equivalent to the amount prior to conversion;
- That converting a commercial video data service (JPEG + T-1 data) to a high bandwidth (45Mbps), flexible use network where the school would be responsible for their choice of applications and apportioned bandwidth would be beneficial;
- That maintaining monthly recurring costs for the schools' flexible use, 45Mbps network services at a cost similar to the current statewide average (\$1325/month--video + \$216/month--T1 data = \$1541/month--full 45Mbps) would be beneficial;
- That proliferating the IP videoconferencing applications to elementary schools and middle schools, and the ability to interconnect schools with higher education, health care, Internet2 entities outside Nebraska, and other state agencies would be beneficial;
- That preserving the existing programmatic relationships between schools already using video distance learning and to convert the infrastructure to a flexibly provisioned data network capable of serving emerging technology applications would be beneficial;
- That using Network Nebraska, the statewide multi-purpose telecommunications backbone, to the fullest extent possible; delivering Internet1, Internet2, streaming video, IP videoconferencing, and secure data transfer to participating entities and/or groups of participating entities would be beneficial;
- That the level and amount of involvement and intervention by selected state agencies and Network Nebraska to reach the solution described will largely be determined by the local school districts, educational service units and distance learning consortia, upon mutual agreement by the affected state agencies.

BACKGROUND

Beginning in 1992, groups of Nebraska high schools began organizing themselves into eleven consortia for the purpose of delivering distance learning classes using interactive videoconferencing. With the addition of one new consortium in 2002, 12 regional distance education consortia in Nebraska now provide video and data services to approximately 270 high schools. The number of high schools within each consortium ranges in number from six (6) to 72. The consortia accepted state and federal grant funds to establish video distance learning, with an obligation to pay recurring costs over the life of a 10-year contract with telecommunications providers. The consortia are independent entities organized under inter-local agreements by participating school districts. Each has its own board of directors and distance learning director, acting as an executive officer. The distance learning directors' salaries are paid all, or in part, by the participating school districts or co-located Educational Service Unit.

The initial investment to build the distance education networks included about \$17.5 million of state lottery funds and federal funding. The Legislature, as recently as 2001, appropriated an additional \$3 million of state lottery funds to complete the system by adding another 44 high schools. Together, the 13 regional consortia spend over \$3 million per year for video service contracts with providers. These costs average approximately \$1325 per high school per month for the video service, ranging from \$900 per month to \$1800 per month.

Beginning with the fall semester of 2006 the original video service contracts for the distance learning consortia will start to expire. In July 2006, the contracts of the Southwest Nebraska Distance Learning Consortium, the Niobrara Valley TelePartnership, and the Northeast Nebraska Distance Learning Consortium will end, affecting 85 sites. Another six distance learning consortia service contracts will expire through 2010, affecting 95 more sites. The 21 districts served with MPEG2 technology already have ATM (asynchronous transfer mode) technology. An early technical assessment is that each of these 21 schools will need one codec card to upgrade their systems to compatibility with H.263/H.264 video technology. The 111 K-12 sites that have H.263/H.264 video over 100 Mbps cable-provided circuits are already upgraded. [See Appendix #3]

Currently, the 12 consortia utilize three different video technologies and are not able to provide interconnectivity between consortia. Nine telephone company-provided, JPEG consortia comprise 152 high schools and 28 ESU, higher education and informal education partners. All of these contracts for 45 Mbps (DS-3) circuits are due to expire between 2006 and 2010, with no replacement or upgrade funding models in place. Two telephone company-provided, MPEG2 consortia comprise 21 sites using 45 Mbps ATM infrastructure with contracts not due to expire until 2012. Each of these 21 sites will need an H.264 codec card inserted into their video compression device to assure their interoperability with the other distance learning high schools. One large cable company-provided consortium of 67 schools in southeast Nebraska, 21 other cable-based schools near Kearney, and eight Lincoln Public Schools sites have already upgraded to H.263/H.264 video technology using 100Mbps full duplex circuits. Also, almost every school and educational service unit is purchasing from 1.5Mbps to 3.0Mbps of Internet access over these same circuits as an additional charge.

The distance learning consortia offer a total of more than 600 classes per year, providing over 6,000 students and 2,300 adult learners with coursework including such subjects as foreign language, social sciences, mathematics, language arts, agriculture, and natural science. For rural Nebraska, especially, video distance learning is a key strategy for offsetting teacher shortages in certain subjects, offering advanced classes, and even providing elements of the core curriculum in order to maintain accreditation. The current distance learning systems concentrate on offering high school and college credit classes mainly to high school juniors and seniors, affecting nearly 10% of the students of this age group across the state, who opt to take video distance learning classes.

Distance learning holds even greater potential in the future with an integrated statewide system. A statewide synchronous video system would expand the opportunities for sharing classes among more schools across the State and accessing the instructional resources at a much greater number of higher education institutions. A statewide synchronous video system that is integrated with broadband access to Internet1 and Internet2 would open up a wealth of educational resources across the state and from the nation and world. The flexible bandwidth of the resulting network would allow teachers to download streaming video clips to supplement daily lessons, “dial-up” interactive video with experts and scientists from across the globe with minimal prior planning, participate in virtual field trips to distant sites (e.g. Smithsonian Institution, Mt. St. Helen’s), gain access to web-based eLearning resources, and conduct videoconferences between groups of students from all over the United States. [See Appendix #1]

SWOC ANALYSIS

Strengths of the Existing Distance Learning Consortia Arrangement

The strengths most often associated with the existing distance learning consortia are:

- Fiber optic cable was installed from the central telephone offices into a majority of the State’s K-12 high schools;
- Commercial video/data service contracts and interlocal agreements were pioneered;
- Large grants were procured to purchase and install distance learning equipment and infrastructure;
- High-quality video distance education has been delivered to schools on a reliable basis;
- Cooperation and interdependence are highly developed among participating school districts;
- Quality teaching resources have been shared with schools that would not otherwise be able to hire highly qualified teachers.

Weaknesses of the Existing Distance Learning Consortia Arrangement

The weaknesses most often associated with the existing distance learning consortia are:

- Course exchange is localized rather than regionalized or statewide, and prospective higher ed partners have difficulty reaching schools within their service areas;

- Bartering or trading of classes between schools creates inequity between larger schools (originating more than receiving) and smaller schools (receiving more than originating);
- Bell schedules and school calendars of schools involved in synchronous video instruction remain unsynchronized;
- Consortia boundaries and sizes do not correspond with any other political subdivision;
- Existing technology fails to take full advantage of the bandwidth available to schools;
- There were hardly any plans to create a locally sustainable upgrade plan at the outset of the original contract relationships.

Opportunities facing the Existing Distance Learning Consortia Arrangement

The opportunities most often associated with the future distance learning relationships are:

- The ability to develop a regional education cooperative that enables learners to accomplish seamless transfer between high school and college, and enables administrators to procure all the educational opportunities needed within the cooperative;
- The ability to connect additional schools or groups of schools to Network Nebraska for intrastate and interstate connectivity as well as cost savings from lower priced Internet;
- The ability to provide a common central scheduling or asset management software to streamline the process for reserving and activating video classrooms;
- The ability to enter into contracts that would provide flexible use of the existing bandwidth, capable of supporting multiple streams of data (including videoconferencing, streaming video, Internet1, Internet2 and other types of digital traffic) at the discretion of end users;
- The ability to regionalize resource allocation, technical support, network management, and load balancing of Internet bandwidth [See Appendix #2];
- The ability to negotiate early contract termination for at least four of the nine consortia (95 sites) allowing them to upgrade by 2007 to a fully interoperable video technology.

Challenges facing the Existing Distance Learning Consortia Arrangement

The challenges most often associated with the present distance learning consortia are:

- Current JPEG technology in nine consortia serving 180 K-12 and higher education sites operates at a very high bandwidth, is not efficient, is obsolete and will not be supported by the industry after existing contracts expire;
- Providers have indicated that there will be major price increases when the existing 10-year video service contracts expire in the nine JPEG consortia;
- Current network topology limits schools using JPEG technology to just one class at a time, with only a very small capacity available for Internet1 and Internet2;
- The cost of upgrading to new technology that makes more efficient use of network bandwidth is expensive;
- Incompatible video technologies and the lack of interconnections among distance learning consortia limit the sharing of classes to those schools within each regional consortium;
- Spreading IP videoconferencing technology to more elementary and middle schools and allowing it to proliferate within high schools will involve building LAN upgrades as well as campus infrastructure upgrades.

STATEWIDE SYNCHRONOUS VIDEO NETWORK

Current Status

The NITC has been working on the concept of a statewide synchronous video network since 1999. In fact, part of the Legislature's concern that led to formation of the NITC was the choice of incompatible technologies in some of the distance learning consortia. Originally, this was a problem of analog vs. digital technologies. Now it is a problem of incompatible JPEG, MPEG2, and H.263/H.264 video protocols. Through the efforts of the NITC and its work groups, the following steps have been taken to move Nebraska closer to the vision of a statewide system:

- NITC Video Compression Standards, February 2002 (moved Nebraska from four video standards to two);
- NITC Video Compression Standards, September 2004 (moved Nebraska from two video standards to one);
- The Statewide Synchronous Video Work Group, composed of K-12, higher education, state agencies, telehealth, and informal education, has met five times to further the goal of interoperability through implementation of the NITC video standards and discussion of related upgrade issues;
- NITC Synchronous Video Network Strategic Initiative / Strategic Plan;
- Special request to Congressman Osborne to obtain \$9.8 million for upgrade of the synchronous video network;
- November 5, 2004, meeting with distance learning consortia directors to discuss networking options.

In addition, the Nebraska Department of Education has submitted a biennial budget request for \$10 million per year to support a statewide synchronous video network and related activities.

Future Options

Three options are being considered.

- 1) Allow each consortium to determine its own upgrade path with no State assistance. The distance learning consortia are independent entities that can renegotiate their own rates, terms and conditions. If they comply with the NITC video standards, they would be able to establish connections to Network Nebraska or other consortia in the future in order to exchange classes or other content. The downside to this option is the risk that without aggregated or volume bidding, the overall costs may be greater than through a collective bargaining process that aggregates contracts. Another risk is that consortia will respond to higher rates by reducing the amount of bandwidth, which restricts the future potential uses of their networks. Individual school districts may respond to higher rates by dropping out. Total project costs, including technology upgrade for synchronous video, for the affected sites in the nine JPEG consortia have been estimated by providers to be \$55 million over seven years of a new contract, as compared to \$30 million over 10 years of the existing contracts. Existing sources of funding, such as federal e-rate monies and an average payment

of \$1541 per month from each high school, will cover some but not all of the \$55 million, leaving an estimated \$23-\$33 million in upfront costs for equipment and networking. Individual consortia would be free to apply for competitive USDA-RUS grants to help assist with each upgrade. Without any decrease in projected costs through negotiated bids or any financial support from outside sources, the estimated monthly recurring costs (before E-Rate) on the \$55 million project for each site would be \$4,020/month for 84 months. [See Network Funding Scenario #1]

- 2) Establish a statewide contract with no State funding assistance. Consortia have begun discussing having Network Nebraska (Collaborative Aggregation Partnership) act as a prime contractor to assist them in negotiating a replacement topology and achieving better cost-savings on service contracts. This would presumably help to attain lower project costs and achieve an integrated, statewide system within a much shorter time frame. It could lead to additional connections to Network Nebraska and further aggregation of Internet purchasing. Yet, without outside funding such as a Congressional appropriation or additional lottery funds, neither the upfront nor the recurring costs would be affordable for many districts. This would further delay the infrastructure necessary to deliver the program elements of an essential Nebraska education. Besides non-participating schools, other excluded features would include scheduling software and transport costs to participate in Network Nebraska. Negotiation of a statewide contract would likely reduce the estimated network and synchronous video upgrade costs (over Option 1) to the affected schools but still could result in a recurring cost that is unaffordable to many schools. [See Network Funding Scenario #2]
- 3) Establish a statewide contract with additional funding for a statewide system. A central contract would lower costs through increased competition and access to technical expertise during contract negotiations. A central contract would provide a technical design that supports a statewide system and enables the service contracts of schools to be co-terminus for future funding upgrades and renegotiation purposes. Additional funding would help to keep overall costs affordable for all districts, create more flexibility for their existing bandwidth, and insure their participation in Network Nebraska. The estimated cost of this option is:
 - \$9.3 million one-time costs to replace video codecs, add switches and routers to the school sites, and additional aggregation routers in each region;
 - an undetermined amount of upfront “buydown” costs that enable the 84-month, recurring costs to be affordable to participating schools;
 - Approximately \$1.5 million per year ongoing costs to offset the Internet transport and backbone costs so that each school will have equitable access to Internet resources;
 - Approximately \$2 million one-time costs to assist with critical Local Area Network upgrades for schools, on an as-needed basis;
 - Approximately \$1.5 million to obtain a statewide scheduling/management system for synchronous video distance learning and videoconferencing;
 - Approximately \$200,000 ongoing costs for training and support.

Option 3 contains all the advantages of Option 2 with additional upfront and ongoing support to make the network system affordable to the participating schools. [See Network Funding Scenario #3]

Recommended Approach

The third option of Establishing a statewide contract with additional funding is the only one that will insure a comprehensive, integrated, statewide system with the greatest number of schools involved.

Successful upgrade of the wide area network affecting 180 sites would ensure that technology could continue to play a major role in the delivery of educational services and content for the next seven years and beyond. As schools begin to exhaust the 45 Mbps bandwidth, new networking options could be explored and contracted at that point. Failure to upgrade would almost certainly “sentence” a great number of schools to the absolute minimum of Internet access, without the ability to access the software and data applications needed to deliver the essential elements of a Nebraska education.

NETWORK UPGRADE PLAN

The Network Upgrade Plan includes a proposed timeline of events, a discussion of the roles of the involved entities, and a possible funding portfolio to accomplish the project.

Proposed Timeline of Events

1. December 10, 2004-January 31, 2005: Input and recommended revisions to this white paper are received from the distance learning consortia, ESU-NOC committee, higher education and informal education partners, and the Statewide Synchronous Video Network Work Group as well as from the consortium boards and member schools.
2. January 31-February 4, 2005: The staff of the NITC revises the white paper.
3. February 8, 2005: The NITC Technical Panel recommends the white paper as the preferred approach to accomplishing a wide area, high bandwidth, flexibly provisioned network capable of delivering a number of services to Nebraska education entities.
4. February 9-28, 2005: The CAP holds pre-project meetings with the distance learning consortia directors, ESU-NOC members, and the principal telecommunications providers to review the network topologies, cost structure, lines of demarcation, and bandwidth/QoS management strategies.
5. February-May, 2005: The Nebraska Department of Education communicates updates relative to its legislative biennial budget request, as well as progress on securing other alternative funding sources to supplement the project.
6. March 1-July 30, 2005: The DAS-Division of Communications, in partnership with CAP, ESUs, and distance learning consortia, construct and release an RFP and bid process that provides for a master purchasing contract for wide area, high bandwidth, flexibly provisioned network circuits to all affected entities.
7. August 1, 2005: Bids are awarded by DAS-Division of Communications for a master purchasing contract for the 45 Mbps tail circuits that will be activated from 2006-07.

8. November-December, 2005: Schools from five consortia areas (Southwest DLC, Niobrara Valley TP, North Central DLC, Northeast Nebraska DLC, Northeast Nebraska Learners Academy) file e-Rate form 471s for “Internet Access” from the Network Nebraska master contract, effective July 1, 2006.
9. May-August, 2006: Approximately 85 H.264 codecs, 85 building routers, and two aggregation routers are installed in the first wave of K-12 and higher education sites, with DS-3 upgrades occurring from July 1-August 15, 2006.
10. July-August, 2006: Twenty-one H.264 cards are installed in the Mac500 codecs of the Sandhills Technology Education Partnership and the Crossroads Consortium.
11. November-December, 2006: Schools from four consortia areas (Central NE DLC, Western NE DLC, Eastern NE DLC, Tri-Valley North DEC) file e-Rate form 471s for “Internet Access” from the Network Nebraska master contract, effective July 1, 2007.
12. May-August, 2007: Approximately 95 H.264 codecs, 95 building routers, and three aggregation routers are installed in the second wave of K-12 and higher education sites, with DS-3 upgrades occurring from July 1-August 15, 2007.
13. September 1, 2007: Over 300 education sites are united by a high bandwidth, wide area network, capable of point-to-point and point-to-multipoint IP videoconferencing, between schools and from schools to other entities.

Roles of the Involved Entities

The **Local Education Agency (LEA)** [e.g. school, college] is the end-user of the services and bandwidth available over the network. Responsibilities of the LEA would include maintaining a secure Local Area Network (LAN) extending to the Ethernet port on the router, including but not limited to effective virus protection, current Operating Systems with updates on all devices, properly licensed software, uninterruptible power supplies, and device security. The LEA will also maintain its own videoconferencing and distance learning equipment or contract for maintenance on the equipment. The LEA will also own and maintain its building router using contracted vendor maintenance. The maintenance includes a current operating system, up-to-date access lists, appropriate reflective access lists, and redundancy of core devices to the extent possible. The LEAs will have representation on the Network Nebraska Advisory Group (NNAG).

The **Distance Learning Consortia (DLC)** directors would be the primary interface between the network upgrade project and the end-users. At the outset, their responsibilities would include interpreting and communicating the future capabilities and functionality of the network upgrade project, implicated costs, and applications available to the school districts and administrators. DLC directors would be responsible for developing training materials on the new IP video technology for school district staff and teachers. DLC directors would also help: Develop specifications and guidelines for the purchase and provisioning of a statewide asset management system for monitoring of videoconferencing facilities; develop specifications and guidelines for a web-based event clearinghouse of educational programs and opportunities; and guide schools with the purchase and deployment of additional IP video devices. The DLC directors would eventually evolve into coordinators of digital content, operating as the programmatic representatives for area schools. The DLC directors would have representation on the Network Nebraska Advisory Group (NNAG).

The **Educational Service Unit—Regional Network Operations Centers (ESU-RNOC)** would be the interfaces between the high bandwidth, wide area networks and Network Nebraska. The ESU-RNOCs would extend service contracts to LEAs to help manage their bandwidth and resolve issues related to Network Nebraska usage. The ESU-RNOC would manage WAN bandwidth usage/traffic within the regional aggregation. The ESU-RNOC would manage/limit bandwidth usage/traffic when leaving the regional aggregation to traverse Network Nebraska. The ESU-RNOC would have the authority to disconnect a school that is negatively impacting the network as a result of viruses, denial-of-service attacks, etc. The ESU-RNOC would provide consultation and support to LEAs as mutually agreed. The ESU-RNOC would assure compliance with all contractual terms and conditions related to access and transmission on Network Nebraska. The ESU-RNOC would have representation on the Network Nebraska Advisory Group (NNAG).

The **University of Nebraska Computing Services Network (UNCSN)** would be the main contact between the ESU-RNOCs and the service providers. The staff of the UNCSN would receive requests for service and convert them into service orders, helping to insure that the requirements of the customer are being met by the primary and secondary providers. The UNCSN would be the aggregator of Internet demand and purchaser of Internet service for the public entities who are customers of Network Nebraska. The UNCSN would also handle the routing of traffic to Internet2 among eligible entities. The UNCSN would staff the Level 2 Network Operations Center for education entities on Network Nebraska. The UNCSN would host the Network Nebraska website, www.networknebraska.net. The UNCSN would participate in the Network Nebraska Advisory Group (NNAG).

The **Department of Administrative Services—Division of Communications (DAS-DOC)** would be the main author of the Request for Proposal (RFP), with input and specifications provided by the DLCs and ESUs. The DAS-DOC would negotiate the master purchasing contract, allowing school districts or groups of school districts, to purchase services from the master purchasing contract. These services would include Internet access and transport from the major nodes (Norfolk, Omaha, Lincoln, Grand Island, Kearney, North Platte, Scottsbluff) of the statewide network and 45Mbps Internet access through high bandwidth, wide area networking circuits on a regional basis. The DAS-DOC would charge an administrative fee to end users or groups of end users for use of its services. This administrative fee is regulated by the Federal government and must be the same fee charged to any DAS-DOC customer; local, state, or Federal. The fee is currently 10% and cannot exceed actual costs. The DAS-DOC would participate in the Network Nebraska Advisory Group (NNAG).

Nebraska Educational Telecommunications (NET) would staff the Level 1 help desk and Network Information Center for Network Nebraska, answering the 1-888-NET-NEBR (638-6327) toll-free number. NET staff can assist with the master purchase of the building codec and router equipment as well as consulting on room integration issues. NET would be a likely provider of digital content over the terrestrial and satellite transmitter network. NET would participate in the Network Nebraska Advisory Group (NNAG).

The **Nebraska Information Technology Commission (NITC)** would act as a facilitator of the process, providing staff assistance as needed to arrange and hold meetings, build consensus, draft

documents, communicate with involved entities, and provide briefings to potential users, stakeholders, providers, and policy makers. The Legislature created the NITC to guide the State's investments in information technology. The NITC Technical Panel has recommended video compression protocol standards to accomplish a statewide synchronous videoconferencing network and can respond to subsequent requests for other networking standards. The NITC would provide staff support for, and participate in the Network Nebraska Advisory Group (NNAG).

The **Nebraska Department of Education (NDE)** would offer policy and programmatic guidance to make sure that the resulting network capacity and videoconferencing system will be able to offer enough educational opportunities for schools to deliver the elements of an essential Nebraska education, as described by the State Board of Education. The NDE would take the State lead on helping to secure funding to make the project feasible. NDE would offer policy and funding guidance on matters related to E-Rate eligibility. The NDE would participate in the Network Nebraska Advisory Group (NNAG).

The **Nebraska Public Service Commission (PSC)** would offer policy guidance and consultation to make sure that the services and pricing offered by the telecommunications providers comply with the PSC telecommunications rules and regulations. The role of the PSC is to make sure that every available service and pricing alternative is being considered by the industry in order to improve the project affordability for Nebraska schools. The PSC would participate in the Network Nebraska Advisory Group (NNAG).

The **Network Nebraska Advisory Group (NNAG)** would provide the conduit for LEAs, DLC directors, and ESU-NROC staff to provide input to Network Nebraska and the members of the Collaborative Aggregation Partnership. Quarterly face-to-face or videoconferencing meetings would be held to discuss upcoming events, issues, and performance of the network. Membership would be open to any end-user or customer of Network Nebraska. The NITC would charter the Network Nebraska Advisory Group with a list of responsibilities and duties.

Funding Portfolio

Providing a feasible funding portfolio is a critically important piece of this project. However, many variables cannot be defined at this juncture. The actual and eventual costs of equipment and networking cannot be known without performing a bid process. So, scenarios can only be presented at this time based upon the industry's best estimates.

Notes: Site router, codec and scheduling software are likely to be ineligible for E-Rate reimbursement and therefore must be paid for at the outset of the project or amortized over the life of the contract. Higher education and informal education partners are ineligible for E-Rate and state K-12 funding, therefore their upgrade costs must be taken into consideration.

The NDE budget adjustment document outlined project estimates for the equipment, maintenance, training, and management of the system. These numbers would vary considerably

by the time of implementation, depending upon amortization and negotiation of a master purchasing contract.

Statewide Synchronous Video Network

Equipment Costs

Account Description by item	FY 06 Adj Req	FY 07 Adj Req	Est. Ongoing
School Site Router Hardware	\$ 800,000	\$ 800,000	\$ 0
School Site Router Maintenance	\$ 250,000	\$ 250,000	\$ 250,000
Aggregation Point Router Hardware	\$ 1,300,000	\$ 0	\$ 0
Aggregation Router Maintenance	\$ 200,000	\$ 200,000	\$ 200,000
School Site Codec Hardware	\$ 1,500,000	\$ 1,500,000	\$ 0
School site Codec Maintenance	\$ 200,000	\$ 200,000	\$ 200,000
Ancillary Equipment/LAN upgrades	\$ 1,200,000	\$ 1,700,000	\$ 500,000
Scheduling/Management system	\$ 745,000	\$ 725,000	\$ 350,000
Training and Support	\$ 200,000	\$ 200,000	\$ 200,000
Subtotal	\$ 6,395,000	\$ 5,575,000	\$ 1,700,000

Account Description by item	FY 06-07 Adj Req	Est. Ongoing	Responsibility
School Site Router Hardware	\$ 1,600,000	\$ 0	Lottery Fund
School Site Router Maintenance	\$ 500,000	\$ 250,000	LEA
Aggregation Point Router Hardware	\$ 1,300,000	\$ 0	Lottery Fund
Aggregation Router Maintenance	\$ 400,000	\$ 200,000	Network NE
School Site Codec Hardware	\$ 3,000,000	\$ 0	Lottery Fund
School site Codec Maintenance	\$ 400,000	\$ 200,000	LEA
Ancillary Equipment/LAN upgrades	\$ 2,900,000	\$ 500,000	Lottery Fund
Scheduling/Management system	\$ 1,470,000	\$ 350,000	Lottery Fund
Training and Support	\$ 400,000	\$ 200,000	ESUs/DLC
Subtotal	\$11,970,000	\$ 1,700,000	

Account Description by Source	FY 06-07 Adj Req	Est. Ongoing
Lottery Fund	\$10,270,000	\$ 850,000
Network Nebraska	\$ 400,000	\$ 200,000
Local Education Agencies	\$ 900,000	\$ 450,000 (\$228/month/site)
ESUs/DLC Directors	\$ 400,000	\$ 200,000
Subtotal	\$11,970,000	\$ 1,700,000

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Networking Costs

<u>Account Description by Service</u>	<u>Total Contract (7 yrs)</u>
Qwest Network Price	\$ 30,634,227
NIN Network Price	\$ 15,400,000
Subtotal	\$ 46,034,227

Network Funding Scenario #1 (assuming full estimated cost of network, \$3342/month local contributions, no time value of money, with no buydown)

<u>Account Description by Source</u>	<u>7yr Contract</u>
Total Estimated Network Costs	\$ 46,034,227
Est. Local Contribution Before E-Rate (\$3342/mnth x 84 mnths x 164 sites) -	<u>\$ 46,034,227</u>
Gap in Network Funding	\$ 0

Network Funding Scenario #2 (assuming 20% discounted cost of network, \$2673/month local contributions, no time value of money, with no buydown)

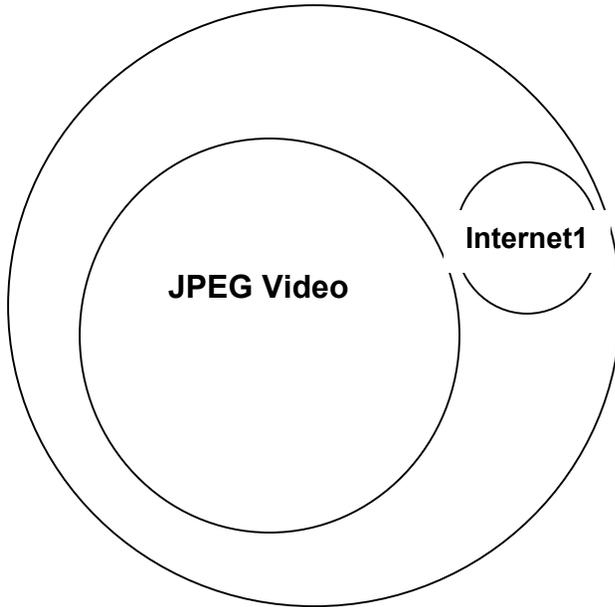
<u>Account Description by Source</u>	<u>7yr Contract</u>
Total Estimated Network Costs	\$ 36,827,377
Est. Local Contribution Before E-Rate (\$2673/mnth x 84 mnths x 164 sites) -	<u>\$ 36,827,377</u>
Gap in Network Funding	\$ 0

Network Funding Scenario #3 (assuming 20% discounted cost of network, \$1541/month local contributions, leveraging time value of money, with buydown)

<u>Account Description by Source</u>	<u>7yr Contract</u>
Total Estimated Network Costs	\$ 36,827,377
Est. Local Contribution Before E-Rate (\$1541/mnth x 84 mnths x 164 sites) -	<u>\$ 21,228,816</u>
Gap in Network Funding	\$ 15,598,561
Credit for Time Value of Money (9% x 7 yrs = Future Value Factor of 1.8280)-	<u>\$ 7,065,431</u>
Difference (Buydown)	\$ 8,533,130
Less 60% E-Rate Discount Upfront -	<u>\$ 5,119,877</u>
Cash Upfront	\$ 3,413,253

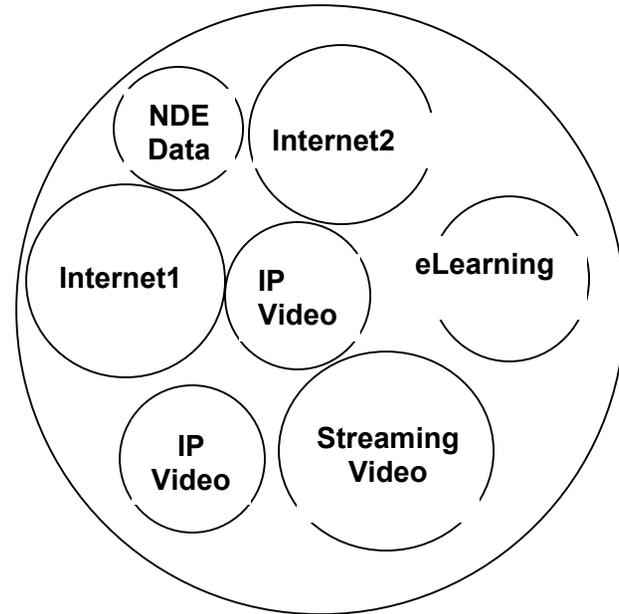
Cash Upfront would have to come from a combination of Local, State, and Federal sources.

**45 megabit DS-3 fiber
(old JPEG and T-1 Internet)**



**\$1325/month JPEG video
\$ 216/month T-1 Internet**

**45 megabit DS-3 fiber
(new Flexible Use)**



**\$1541/month full use of
fiber capacity for IP
Video, Internet1,
Internet2,
streaming video,
eLearning, NDE data**

High School or Community-School/School	Bandwidth	Video Protocol	ESU Area	Dist. Learning Consortium	Contract Expires	Community College Area
Aurora	45 Mbps	JPEG	9	CNDEC	2008	Central CC
Aurora-Edgerton Explorit Center	45 Mbps	JPEG				Central CC
Blue Hill	45 Mbps	JPEG	9	CNDEC	2008	Central CC
Central City	45 Mbps	JPEG	7	CNDEC	2008	Central CC
Clay Center	45 Mbps	JPEG	9	CNDEC	2008	Central CC
Doniphan-Doniphan/Trumbull	45 Mbps	JPEG	9	CNDEC	2008	Central CC
Fairfield-South Central Unified 5	45 Mbps	JPEG	9	CNDEC	2008	Central CC
Hampton	45 Mbps	JPEG	9	CNDEC	2008	Central CC
Harvard	45 Mbps	JPEG	9	CNDEC	2008	Central CC
Hastings-Adams Central	45 Mbps	JPEG	9	CNDEC	2008	Central CC
Hastings-Central Community College	45 Mbps	JPEG				Central CC
Hastings-ESU 9	45 Mbps	JPEG	9	CNDEC	2008	Central CC
Kenesaw	45 Mbps	JPEG	9	CNDEC	2008	Central CC
Nelson-South Central Unified 5	45 Mbps	JPEG	9	CNDEC	2008	Central CC
Red Cloud	45 Mbps	JPEG	9	CNDEC	2008	Central CC
Roseland-Silver Lake	45 Mbps	JPEG	9	CNDEC	2008	Central CC
Superior-South Central NE Unified 5	45 Mbps	JPEG	9	CNDEC	2008	Central CC
Sutton	45 Mbps	JPEG	9	CNDEC	2008	Central CC
<i>Giltner (NO DL)</i>	1.5 Mbps		9			Central CC
<i>Hastings Senior High (NO DL)</i>	1.5 Mbps		9			Central CC
Brainard-East Butler	45 Mbps	MPEG2	7	Crossroads	2012	Central CC
Columbus	45 Mbps	MPEG2	7	Crossroads	2012	Central CC
Columbus-Central Community College	45 Mbps	MPEG2	7			Central CC
Columbus-ESU 7	45 Mbps	MPEG2	7	Crossroads	2012	Central CC
Columbus-Lakeview	45 Mbps	MPEG2	7	Crossroads	2012	Central CC
David City	45 Mbps	MPEG2	7	Crossroads	2012	Central CC
Genoa-Twin River H.S.	1.5 Mbps		7			Central CC
Humphrey	45 Mbps	MPEG2	7	Crossroads	2012	Central CC
Osceola	45 Mbps	MPEG2	7	Crossroads	2012	Central CC
Polk-High Plains	45 Mbps	MPEG2	7	Crossroads	2012	Central CC
Rising City	45 Mbps	MPEG2	7	Crossroads	2012	Central CC
Schuyler Central	45 Mbps	MPEG2	7	Crossroads	2012	Central CC
Shelby	45 Mbps	MPEG2	7	Crossroads	2012	Central CC
Stromsburg-Cross County	45 Mbps	MPEG2	7	Crossroads	2012	Central CC
Allen	45 Mbps	JPEG	1	ENDLC	2009	Northeast CC
Ashland-Ashland/Greenwood	45 Mbps	JPEG	2	ENDLC	2009	Southeast CC
Bancroft-Bancroft/Rosalie	45 Mbps	JPEG	2	ENDLC	2009	Northeast CC
Cedar Bluffs	45 Mbps	JPEG	2	ENDLC	2009	Southeast CC
Clarkson	45 Mbps	JPEG	7	ENDLC	2009	Central CC
Coleridge	45 Mbps	JPEG	1	ENDLC	2009	Northeast CC
Crofton	45 Mbps	JPEG	1	ENDLC	2009	Northeast CC
Dodge	45 Mbps	JPEG	2	ENDLC	2009	Metro CC
Emerson-Emerson/Hubbard	3 Mbps	H.264	1	ENDLC	2009	Northeast CC
<i>Fremont (NO DL)</i>	1.5 Mbps		2	ENDLC	2009	Southeast CC
Fremont-ESU 2	45 Mbps	JPEG	2	ENDLC	2009	Southeast CC
Hartington	45 Mbps	JPEG	1	ENDLC	2009	Northeast CC
Homer	3 Mbps	H.264	1	ENDLC	2009	Northeast CC
Hooper-Logan View	45 Mbps	JPEG	2	ENDLC	2009	Metro CC
Howells	45 Mbps	JPEG	7	ENDLC	2009	Central CC
Laurel-Laurel/Concord	45 Mbps	JPEG	1	ENDLC	2009	Northeast CC
Leigh	45 Mbps	JPEG	2	ENDLC	2009	Central CC
Lyons-Lyons/Decatur Northeast	45 Mbps	JPEG	2	ENDLC	2009	Northeast CC
Macy-Umo n ho n Nation	45 Mbps	JPEG	1	ENDLC	2009	Northeast CC
Mead	45 Mbps	JPEG	2	ENDLC	2009	Southeast CC
Newcastle	45 Mbps	JPEG	1	ENDLC	2009	Northeast CC
North Bend	45 Mbps	JPEG	2	ENDLC	2009	Metro CC

Oakland-Oakland/Craig	45 Mbps	JPEG	2	ENDLC	2009	Northeast CC
Omaha-Metropolitan Community College	45 Mbps	JPEG				Metro CC
Pender	45 Mbps	JPEG	1	ENDLC	2009	Northeast CC
Prague	45 Mbps	JPEG	2	ENDLC	2009	Southeast CC
Raymond-Raymond Central	45 Mbps	JPEG	2	ENDLC	2009	Southeast CC
Scribner-Scribner/Snyder	45 Mbps	JPEG	2	ENDLC	2009	Metro CC
South Sioux City	45 Mbps	JPEG	1	ENDLC	2009	Northeast CC
Tekamah-Tekamah/Herman	45 Mbps	JPEG	2	ENDLC	2009	Northeast CC
Wahoo	45 Mbps	JPEG	2	ENDLC	2009	Southeast CC
Wakefield	45 Mbps	JPEG	1	ENDLC	2009	Northeast CC
Wakefield-ESU 1	45 Mbps	JPEG	1	ENDLC	2009	Northeast CC
Walthill	45 Mbps	JPEG	1	ENDLC	2009	Northeast CC
Wayne	45 Mbps	JPEG	1	ENDLC	2009	Northeast CC
West Point	45 Mbps	JPEG	2	ENDLC	2009	Northeast CC
Winnebago	45 Mbps	JPEG	1	ENDLC	2009	Northeast CC
Winside	45 Mbps	JPEG	1	ENDLC	2009	Northeast CC
Wisner-Wisner/Pilger	45 Mbps	JPEG	2	ENDLC	2009	Metro CC
Wynot	45 Mbps	JPEG	1	ENDLC	2009	Northeast CC
Yutan	45 Mbps	JPEG	2	ENDLC	2009	Southeast CC
<i>Ponca (NO DL)</i>	1.5 Mbps		1			Northeast CC
Lincoln-Bryan Learning Community	100 Mbps	H.264	18	LDLC	2014	Southeast CC
Lincoln-East H.S.	100 Mbps	H.264	18	LDLC	2014	Southeast CC
Lincoln-Lincoln H.S.	100 Mbps	H.264	18	LDLC	2014	Southeast CC
Lincoln-LPSDO	100 Mbps	H.264	18	LDLC	2014	Southeast CC
Lincoln-Northeast H.S.	100 Mbps	H.264	18	LDLC	2014	Southeast CC
Lincoln-North Star H.S.	100 Mbps	H.264	18	LDLC	2014	Southeast CC
Lincoln-Southeast H.S.	100 Mbps	H.264	18	LDLC	2014	Southeast CC
Lincoln-Southwest H.S.	100 Mbps	H.264	18	LDLC	2014	Southeast CC
Lincoln-Science Focus School	100 Mbps	H.264	18	LDLC	2014	Southeast CC
Atkinson-West Holt Rural H.S.	45 Mbps	JPEG	8	NVTP	2006	Northeast CC
Bartlett-Wheeler Central	45 Mbps	JPEG	8	NVTP	2006	Northeast CC
Butte-West Boyd Unified	45 Mbps	JPEG	8	NVTP	2006	Northeast CC
Chambers	45 Mbps	JPEG	8	NVTP	2006	Northeast CC
Clearwater-NE Unified District 1	45 Mbps	JPEG	8	NVTP	2006	Northeast CC
Elgin	45 Mbps	JPEG	8	NVTP	2006	Northeast CC
Ewing	45 Mbps	JPEG	8	NVTP	2006	Northeast CC
Lynch-Unified Niobrara/Lynch	45 Mbps	JPEG	8	NVTP	2006	Northeast CC
Neligh-ESU 8	45 Mbps	JPEG	8	NVTP	2006	Northeast CC
O'Neill	45 Mbps	JPEG	8	NVTP	2006	Northeast CC
Orchard-NE Unified District 1	45 Mbps	JPEG	8	NVTP	2006	Northeast CC
Petersburg-Boone Central	45 Mbps	JPEG	8	NVTP	2006	Northeast CC
Spencer-West Boyd Unified	45 Mbps	JPEG	8	NVTP	2006	Northeast CC
Stuart	45 Mbps	JPEG	8	NVTP	2006	Northeast CC
Ainsworth	45 Mbps	JPEG	17	NCDLC	2008	Northeast CC
Ainsworth-ESU 17	45 Mbps	JPEG	17	NCDLC	2008	Northeast CC
Bassett-Rock County H.S.	45 Mbps	JPEG	17	NCDLC	2008	Northeast CC
Cody-Cody/Kilgore	45 Mbps	JPEG	17	NCDLC	2008	Mid-Plains CC
Springview-Keya Paha	45 Mbps	JPEG	17	NCDLC	2008	Northeast CC
Valentine	45 Mbps	JPEG	17	NCDLC	2008	Mid-Plains CC
Bloomfield	45 Mbps	JPEG	1	NE.NEDLC	2006	Northeast CC
Creighton	45 Mbps	JPEG	1	NE.NEDLC	2006	Northeast CC
Niobrara-Unified Niobrara/Lynch	45 Mbps	JPEG	1	NE.NEDLC	2006	Northeast CC
Osmond	45 Mbps	JPEG	8	NE.NEDLC	2006	Northeast CC
Plainview	45 Mbps	JPEG	8	NE.NEDLC	2006	Northeast CC
Randolph	45 Mbps	JPEG	1	NE.NEDLC	2006	Northeast CC
Santee	45 Mbps	JPEG	1	NE.NEDLC	2006	Northeast CC
Verdigre-NE Unified District 1	45 Mbps	JPEG	1	NE.NEDLC	2006	Northeast CC

Wausa	45 Mbps	JPEG	1	NE.NEDLC	2006	Northeast CC
Albion-Boone Central	45 Mbps	JPEG	7	NE. NELA	2007	Central CC
Battle Creek	45 Mbps	JPEG	8	NE. NELA	2007	Northeast CC
Madison	45 Mbps	JPEG	8	NE. NELA	2007	Northeast CC
Neligh-Neligh/Oakdale	45 Mbps	JPEG	8	NE. NELA	2007	Northeast CC
Newman Grove	45 Mbps	JPEG	8	NE. NELA	2007	Northeast CC
Norfolk-Northeast Community College	45 Mbps	JPEG			2007	Northeast CC
Norfolk-Northeast Community College	45 Mbps	JPEG			2007	Northeast CC
Norfolk-Northeast Community College	45 Mbps	JPEG			2007	Northeast CC
Norfolk-Northeast Nebraska Arts Council	45 Mbps	JPEG			2007	Northeast CC
Norfolk	45 Mbps	JPEG	8	NE. NELA	2007	Northeast CC
Pierce	45 Mbps	JPEG	8	NE. NELA	2007	Northeast CC
Stanton	45 Mbps	JPEG	8	NE. NELA	2007	Northeast CC
Tilden-Elkhorn Valley	45 Mbps	JPEG	8	NE. NELA	2007	Northeast CC
Wayne-Wayne State College	45 Mbps	JPEG			2007	
Wayne-Wayne State College	45 Mbps	JPEG			2007	
Ansley	45 Mbps	MPEG2	10	STEP	2012	Mid-Plains CC
Arcadia	45 Mbps	MPEG2	10	STEP	2012	Central CC
Broken Bow	45 Mbps	MPEG2	10	STEP	2012	Mid-Plains CC
Burwell	45 Mbps	MPEG2	10	STEP	2012	Northeast CC
Dunning	45 Mbps	MPEG2	10	STEP	2012	Mid-Plains CC
Loup City	45 Mbps	MPEG2	10	STEP	2012	Central CC
Merna-Anselmo/Merna	45 Mbps	MPEG2	10	STEP	2012	Mid-Plains CC
Sargent	45 Mbps	MPEG2	10	STEP	2012	Mid-Plains CC
Taylor-Loup County H.S.	45 Mbps	MPEG2	10	STEP	2012	Mid-Plains CC
Adams-Freeman H.S.	100 Mbps	H.264	5	SE.NEDLC	2009	Southeast CC
Arlington	100 Mbps	H.264	3	SE.NEDLC	2009	Metro CC
Auburn-ESU 4	100 Mbps	H.264	4	SE.NEDLC	2009	Southeast CC
Beatrice	100 Mbps	H.264	5	SE.NEDLC	2009	Southeast CC
Beatrice-ESU 5	100 Mbps	H.264	5	SE.NEDLC	2009	Southeast CC
Beatrice-Homestead National Monument	100 Mbps	H.264			2009	Southeast CC
Beatrice-Southeast Community College	100 Mbps	H.264			2009	Southeast CC
Bennington	100 Mbps	H.264	3	SE.NEDLC	2009	Metro CC
Blair	100 Mbps	H.264	3	SE.NEDLC	2009	Metro CC
Bruning-Bruning/Davenport H.S.	100 Mbps	H.264	5	SE.NEDLC	2009	Southeast CC
Chester-Thayer Central M.S.	100 Mbps	H.264	5	SE.NEDLC	2009	Southeast CC
Cook-Nemaha Valley	100 Mbps	H.264	4	SE.NEDLC	2009	Southeast CC
Crete	100 Mbps	H.264	6	SE.NEDLC	2009	Southeast CC
Davenport-Bruning/Davenport M.S.	100 Mbps	H.264	5	SE.NEDLC	2009	Southeast CC
Dawson-Dawson/Verdon	100 Mbps	H.264	4	SE.NEDLC	2009	Southeast CC
Daykin-Meridian	100 Mbps	H.264	5	SE.NEDLC	2009	Southeast CC
DeWitt-TriCounty	100 Mbps	H.264	5	SE.NEDLC	2009	Southeast CC
Deshler	100 Mbps	H.264	5	SE.NEDLC	2009	Southeast CC
Dorchester	100 Mbps	H.264	6	SE.NEDLC	2009	Southeast CC
Elkhorn	100 Mbps	H.264	3	SE.NEDLC	2009	Metro CC
Exeter-Exeter/Milligan H.S.	100 Mbps	H.264	6	SE.NEDLC	2009	Southeast CC
Fairbury	100 Mbps	H.264	5	SE.NEDLC	2009	Southeast CC
Fairmont-Fillmore Central M.S.	100 Mbps	H.264	6	SE.NEDLC	2009	Southeast CC
Falls City	100 Mbps	H.264	4	SE.NEDLC	2009	Southeast CC
Firth-Norris	100 Mbps	H.264	6	SE.NEDLC	2009	Southeast CC
Friend	100 Mbps	H.264	6	SE.NEDLC	2009	Southeast CC
Geneva-Fillmore Central H.S.	100 Mbps	H.264	6	SE.NEDLC	2009	Southeast CC
Gretna	100 Mbps	H.264	3	SE.NEDLC	2009	Metro CC
Hebron-Thayer Central H.S.	100 Mbps	H.264	5	SE.NEDLC	2009	Southeast CC
Henderson-Heartland	100 Mbps	H.264	6	SE.NEDLC	2009	Southeast CC
Humboldt-Humboldt/Table Rock/Steinauer	100 Mbps	H.264	4	SE.NEDLC	2009	Southeast CC
Johnson-Johnson/Brock	100 Mbps	H.264	4	SE.NEDLC	2009	Southeast CC
Lewiston	100 Mbps	H.264	4	SE.NEDLC	2009	Southeast CC

Lincoln-NDE	100 Mbps	H.264			2009	
Lincoln-Southeast Community College	100 Mbps	H.264			2009	Southeast CC
Louisville	100 Mbps	H.264	3	SE.NEDLC	2009	Metro CC
Malcolm	100 Mbps	H.264	6	SE.NEDLC	2009	Southeast CC
McCool Junction	100 Mbps	H.264	6	SE.NEDLC	2009	Southeast CC
Milford	100 Mbps	H.264	6	SE.NEDLC	2009	Southeast CC
Milford-ESU 6	100 Mbps	H.264	6	SE.NEDLC	2009	Southeast CC
Milford-Southeast Community College	100 Mbps	H.264			2009	Southeast CC
Murdock-Elmwood/Murdock	100 Mbps	H.264	3	SE.NEDLC	2009	Metro CC
Murray-Conestoga	100 Mbps	H.264	3	SE.NEDLC	2009	Metro CC
Nebraska City	100 Mbps	H.264	4	SE.NEDLC	2009	Southeast CC
Nebraska City-Visually Impaired	100 Mbps	H.264	4	SE.NEDLC	2009	Southeast CC
Odell-Diller/Odell Secondary	100 Mbps	H.264	5	SE.NEDLC	2009	Southeast CC
Omaha-ESU 3	100 Mbps	H.264	3	SE.NEDLC	2009	Metro CC
Omaha-Henry Doorly Zoo	100 Mbps	H.264				Metro CC
Omaha-Millard North	100 Mbps	H.264	3	SE.NEDLC	2009	Metro CC
Omaha-Millard South	100 Mbps	H.264	3	SE.NEDLC	2009	Metro CC
Omaha-Millard West	100 Mbps	H.264	3	SE.NEDLC	2009	Metro CC
Omaha-Westside Dist. 66	100 Mbps	H.264	3	SE.NEDLC	2009	Metro CC
Palmyra	100 Mbps	H.264	4	SE.NEDLC	2009	Southeast CC
Pawnee City	100 Mbps	H.264	4	SE.NEDLC	2009	Southeast CC
Plattsmouth	100 Mbps	H.264	3	SE.NEDLC	2009	Metro CC
Seward	100 Mbps	H.264	6	SE.NEDLC	2009	Southeast CC
Shickley	100 Mbps	H.264	6	SE.NEDLC	2009	Southeast CC
Stella-SE Consolidated	100 Mbps	H.264	4	SE.NEDLC	2009	Southeast CC
Sterling	100 Mbps	H.264	4	SE.NEDLC	2009	Southeast CC
Syracuse-Syracuse/Dunbar/Avoca	100 Mbps	H.264	4	SE.NEDLC	2009	Southeast CC
Tecumseh	100 Mbps	H.264	4	SE.NEDLC	2009	Southeast CC
Utica-Centennial	100 Mbps	H.264	6	SE.NEDLC	2009	Southeast CC
Valley-Waterloo/Valley	100 Mbps	H.264	3	SE.NEDLC	2009	Metro CC
Waterloo-Waterloo/Valley	100 Mbps	H.264	3	SE.NEDLC	2009	Metro CC
Waverly	100 Mbps	H.264	6	SE.NEDLC	2009	Southeast CC
Weeping Water	100 Mbps	H.264	3	SE.NEDLC	2009	Metro CC
Wilber-Clatonia	100 Mbps	H.264	6	SE.NEDLC	2009	Southeast CC
Wymore-Southern H.S.	100 Mbps	H.264	5	SE.NEDLC	2009	Southeast CC
York	100 Mbps	H.264	6	SE.NEDLC	2009	Southeast CC
<i>Auburn (NO DL)</i>	1.5 Mbps		4			Southeast CC
<i>Bellevue East (NO DL)</i>	1.5 Mbps		3			Metro CC
<i>Bellevue West (NO DL)</i>	1.5 Mbps		3			Metro CC
<i>Fort Calhoun (NO DL)</i>	1.5 Mbps		3			Metro CC
<i>Omaha Benson (NO DL)</i>	1.5 Mbps		19			Metro CC
<i>Omaha Bryan (NO DL)</i>	1.5 Mbps		19			Metro CC
<i>Omaha Burke (NO DL)</i>	1.5 Mbps		19			Metro CC
<i>Omaha Central (NO DL)</i>	1.5 Mbps		19			Metro CC
<i>Omaha North (NO DL)</i>	1.5 Mbps		19			Metro CC
<i>Omaha Northwest (NO DL)</i>	1.5 Mbps		19			Metro CC
<i>Omaha South (NO DL)</i>	1.5 Mbps		19			Metro CC
<i>Papillion-LaVista (NO DL)</i>	100 Mbps		3	SE.NEDLC	2009	Metro CC
<i>Papillion-LaVista-South (NO DL)</i>	100 Mbps		3	SE.NEDLC	2009	Metro CC
<i>Ralston (NO DL)</i>	100 Mbps		3	SE.NEDLC	2009	Metro CC
<i>Springfield-South Darpy Dist. 46 (NO DL)</i>	1.5 Mbps		3			Metro CC
Arapahoe	45 Mbps	JPEG	11	SW.NEDLC	2006	Central CC
Arnold	45 Mbps	JPEG	10	SW.NEDLC	2006	Mid-Plains CC
Arthur-Arthur County H.S.	45 Mbps	JPEG	16	SW.NEDLC	2006	Mid-Plains CC
Bartley-Republican/Twin Valley	45 Mbps	JPEG	15	SW.NEDLC	2006	Mid-Plains CC
Benkelman-Dundy County H.S.	45 Mbps	JPEG	15	SW.NEDLC	2006	Mid-Plains CC
Brady	45 Mbps	JPEG	16	SW.NEDLC	2006	Mid-Plains CC
Callaway	45 Mbps	JPEG	10	SW.NEDLC	2006	Mid-Plains CC

Cambridge	45 Mbps	JPEG	11	SW.NEDLC	2006	Central CC
Culbertson-Hitchcock Co Unified	45 Mbps	JPEG	15	SW.NEDLC	2006	Mid-Plains CC
Curtis-Medicine Valley	45 Mbps	JPEG	15	SW.NEDLC	2006	Mid-Plains CC
Curtis-NE College of Tech Ag	45 Mbps	JPEG				
Eustis-Eustis/Farnam	45 Mbps	JPEG	11	SW.NEDLC	2006	Mid-Plains CC
Grant	45 Mbps	JPEG	16	SW.NEDLC	2006	Mid-Plains CC
Hayes Center	45 Mbps	JPEG	15	SW.NEDLC	2006	Mid-Plains CC
Hershey	45 Mbps	JPEG	16	SW.NEDLC	2006	Mid-Plains CC
Hyannis	45 Mbps	JPEG	16	SW.NEDLC	2006	Western CC
Imperial-Chase County H.S.	45 Mbps	JPEG	15	SW.NEDLC	2006	Mid-Plains CC
Indianola-Republican/Twin Valley	45 Mbps	JPEG	15	SW.NEDLC	2006	Mid-Plains CC
Madrid-Wheatland	45 Mbps	JPEG	16	SW.NEDLC	2006	Mid-Plains CC
Maxwell	45 Mbps	JPEG	16	SW.NEDLC	2006	Mid-Plains CC
Maywood	45 Mbps	JPEG	15	SW.NEDLC	2006	Mid-Plains CC
McCook	45 Mbps	JPEG	15	SW.NEDLC	2006	Mid-Plains CC
McCook-MidPlainsCC	45 Mbps	JPEG				Mid-Plains CC
McCook-MidPlainsCC	45 Mbps	JPEG				Mid-Plains CC
Mullen	45 Mbps	JPEG	16	SW.NEDLC	2006	Mid-Plains CC
North Platte	45 Mbps	JPEG	16	SW.NEDLC	2006	Mid-Plains CC
North Platte-ESU 16	45 Mbps	JPEG	16	SW.NEDLC	2006	Mid-Plains CC
North Platte-MidPlains CC	45 Mbps	JPEG				Mid-Plains CC
North Platte-MidPlains CC	45 Mbps	JPEG				Mid-Plains CC
North Platte-UN West Central Research	45 Mbps	JPEG				
Ogallala	45 Mbps	JPEG	16	SW.NEDLC	2006	Mid-Plains CC
Ogallala-ESU 16	45 Mbps	JPEG	16	SW.NEDLC	2006	Mid-Plains CC
Oxford-Southern Valley	45 Mbps	JPEG	11	SW.NEDLC	2006	Central CC
Paxton-Consolidated	45 Mbps	JPEG	16	SW.NEDLC	2006	Mid-Plains CC
Stapleton	45 Mbps	JPEG	16	SW.NEDLC	2006	Mid-Plains CC
Sutherland	45 Mbps	JPEG	16	SW.NEDLC	2006	Mid-Plains CC
Theford	45 Mbps	JPEG	16	SW.NEDLC	2006	Mid-Plains CC
Trenton-ESU 15	45 Mbps	JPEG	15	SW.NEDLC	2006	Mid-Plains CC
Trenton-Hitchcock Co. Unified	45 Mbps	JPEG	15	SW.NEDLC	2006	Mid-Plains CC
Tryon-McPherson County H.S.	45 Mbps	JPEG	16	SW.NEDLC	2006	Mid-Plains CC
Wallace	45 Mbps	JPEG	16	SW.NEDLC	2006	Mid-Plains CC
Wauneta-Wauneta/Palisade	45 Mbps	JPEG	15	SW.NEDLC	2006	Mid-Plains CC
Cedar Rapids	45 Mbps	JPEG	7	TVDEC-N	2009	Central CC
Elba	45 Mbps	JPEG	10	TVDEC-N	2009	Central CC
Clarks-High Plains Community M.S.	45 Mbps	JPEG	7	TVDEC-N	2009	Central CC
Columbus-ESU 7	45 Mbps	JPEG	7	TVDEC-N	2009	Central CC
Fullerton	45 Mbps	JPEG	7	TVDEC-N	2009	Central CC
Greeley-Greeley/Wolbach	45 Mbps	JPEG	10	TVDEC-N	2009	Central CC
Scotia-North Loup Scotia	45 Mbps	JPEG	10	TVDEC-N	2009	Central CC
Palmer	45 Mbps	JPEG	7	TVDEC-N	2009	Central CC
Spalding	45 Mbps	JPEG	10	TVDEC-N	2009	Central CC
St. Edward	45 Mbps	JPEG	7	TVDEC-N	2009	Central CC
Wolbach-Greeley/Wolbach	45 Mbps	JPEG	10	TVDEC-N	2009	Central CC
Alma	100 Mbps	H.264	11	TVDEC-S	2009	Central CC
Amherst	100 Mbps	H.264	10	TVDEC-S	2009	Central CC
Axtell	100 Mbps	H.264	11	TVDEC-S	2009	Central CC
Bertrand	100 Mbps	H.264	11	TVDEC-S	2009	Central CC
Cairo-Centura H.S.	100 Mbps	H.264	10	TVDEC-S	2009	Central CC
Cozad	100 Mbps	H.264	10	TVDEC-S	2009	Central CC
Elm Creek	100 Mbps	H.264	10	TVDEC-S	2009	Central CC
Elwood	100 Mbps	H.264	11	TVDEC-S	2009	Central CC
Franklin	100 Mbps	H.264	11	TVDEC-S	2009	Central CC
Gibbon	100 Mbps	H.264	10	TVDEC-S	2009	Central CC
Gothenburg	100 Mbps	H.264	10	TVDEC-S	2009	Central CC
Grand Island (NO DL)	1.5 Mbps		10			Central CC

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Grand Island-Central Community College	100 Mbps	H.264					Central CC
Hildreth-Wilcox/Hildreth	100 Mbps	H.264	11	TVDEC-S	2009		Central CC
Holdrege	100 Mbps	H.264	11	TVDEC-S	2009		Central CC
Holdrege-ESU 11	100 Mbps	H.264	11	TVDEC-S	2009		Central CC
Kearney	100 Mbps	H.264	10	TVDEC-S	2009		Central CC
Kearney-ESU 10	100 Mbps	H.264	10	TVDEC-S	2009		Central CC
Kearney-UN-Kearney	100 Mbps	H.264					
Lexington	100 Mbps	H.264	10	TVDEC-S	2009		Central CC
Litchfield	100 Mbps	H.264	10	TVDEC-S	2009		Central CC
Loomis	100 Mbps	H.264	11	TVDEC-S	2009		Central CC
Minden	100 Mbps	H.264	11	TVDEC-S	2009		Central CC
Ord	100 Mbps	H.264	10	TVDEC-S	2009		Central CC
Overton	100 Mbps	H.264	10	TVDEC-S	2009		Central CC
Pleasanton	100 Mbps	H.264	10	TVDEC-S	2009		Central CC
Ravenna	100 Mbps	H.264	10	TVDEC-S	2009		Central CC
Shelton	100 Mbps	H.264	10	TVDEC-S	2009		Central CC
St. Paul	100 Mbps	H.264	10	TVDEC-S	2009		Central CC
Sumner-Sumner/Eddyville/Miller H.S.	100 Mbps	H.264	10	TVDEC-S	2009		Central CC
Wilcox-Wilcox/Hildreth	100 Mbps	H.264	11	TVDEC-S	2009		Central CC
<i>Grand Island NW (NO DL)</i>	1.5 Mbps		10				Central CC
<i>Wood River (NO DL)</i>	1.5 Mbps		10				Central CC
Alliance	45 Mbps	JPEG	13	WNDLC	2009		Western CC
Bayard	45 Mbps	JPEG	13	WNDLC	2009		Western CC
Bridgeport	45 Mbps	JPEG	13	WNDLC	2009		Western CC
Chadron	45 Mbps	JPEG	13	WNDLC	2009		Western CC
Chadron-Chadron State College	45 Mbps	JPEG					Western CC
Chappell-Creek Valley	45 Mbps	JPEG	14	WNDLC	2009		Western CC
Crawford	45 Mbps	JPEG	13	WNDLC	2009		Western CC
Dalton-Leyton H.S.	45 Mbps	JPEG	14	WNDLC	2009		Western CC
Gering	45 Mbps	JPEG	13	WNDLC	2009		Western CC
Gordon	45 Mbps	JPEG	13	WNDLC	2009		Western CC
Harrisburg-Banner County H.S.	45 Mbps	JPEG	13	WNDLC	2009		Western CC
Harrison-Sioux County H.S.	45 Mbps	JPEG	13	WNDLC	2009		Western CC
Hay Springs	45 Mbps	JPEG	13	WNDLC	2009		Western CC
Hemingford	45 Mbps	JPEG	13	WNDLC	2009		Western CC
Kimball	45 Mbps	JPEG	14	WNDLC	2009		Western CC
Lodgepole-Creek Valley	45 Mbps	JPEG	14	WNDLC	2009		Western CC
Minatare	45 Mbps	JPEG	13	WNDLC	2009		Western CC
Mitchell	45 Mbps	JPEG	13	WNDLC	2009		Western CC
Morrill	45 Mbps	JPEG	13	WNDLC	2009		Western CC
Oshkosh-Garden County H.S.	45 Mbps	JPEG	14	WNDLC	2009		Western CC
Potter-Potter/Dix H.S.	45 Mbps	JPEG	14	WNDLC	2009		Western CC
Rushville	45 Mbps	JPEG	13	WNDLC	2009		Western CC
Scottsbluff	45 Mbps	JPEG	13	WNDLC	2009		Western CC
Scottsbluff-ESU 13	45 Mbps	JPEG	13	WNDLC	2009		Western CC
Scottsbluff-Western NE Community College	45 Mbps	JPEG					Western CC
Sidney-ESU 14	45 Mbps	JPEG	14	WNDLC	2009		Western CC
<i>Sidney (NO DL)</i>	1.5 Mbps		14				Western CC
<i>Big Springs-South Platte H.S. (NO DL)</i>	1.5 Mbps		14				Western CC

Summary Data

Number of H.S. with 45 Mbps JPEG	152	
Number of H.S. with 45 Mbps MPEG2	20	
Number of H.S. with 100 Mbps	97	
Number of H.S. with 1.5-3.0 Mbps	23	
Number of ESUs with 45 Mbps JPEG	11	
Number of ESUs with 45 Mbps MPEG2	1	
Number of ESUs with 100 Mbps	6	
Number of Higher Ed/Informal Ed Sites	26	(17 JPEG, 1 MPEG2, 8 H.264)
	336	

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