

Part I: Attachments  
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Attachment 1: Basic Information

**Name of Lead Agency:** Illinois Department of Human Services

**Name of Applicable Division and/or Subdivision of Lead Agency:** Division of Rehabilitation Services

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**Name of Implementing Entity:** Illinois Assistive Technology Program (IATP)

**Name of Applicable Division and/or Subdivision of Implementing Entity:**

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## Attachment 2: Lead Agency and Implementing Entity

2.1 Identification and Description of the Lead Agency - Identify and describe the Lead Agency referred to in section 4(c)(1)(A) of the AT Act.

2.1A Identification and Description of Lead Agency if an Implementing Entity is not Designated

Not applicable

2.1B Identification and Description of the Lead Agency if an Implementing Entity is Designated

In 1989, the Governor appointed the Department of Rehabilitation Services, now the Illinois Department of Human Services, Division of Rehabilitation Services (DHS/DRS), as the lead agency responsible for overseeing the implementation of the AT Act in Illinois. DHS/DRS is the state's lead agency serving persons with disabilities. DRS works in partnership with people with disabilities and their families to assist them in making informed choices to achieve full community participation through employment, education, and independent living opportunities. In FY 2005, DRS administered an array of disability-related programs that impacted more than 240,000 people with disabilities in Illinois. DRS programs include: Vocational Rehabilitation; Home Services; Independent Living; specialized services for individuals who are blind, deaf or hard of hearing, and persons with disabilities who are Hispanic/Latino; educational services; Disability Determination services, and the Client Assistance Program.

The DRS recognizes that assistive technology (AT) plays a vital role in helping customers reach their goals. DRS' strong commitment to making AT accessible to persons with disabilities is reflected in the establishment 16 years ago of a statewide, community-based, not-for-profit organization to serve as the agency responsible for implementation of the authorized activities under the Technology Related Assistance for Individuals with Disabilities Act, the AT Act of 1998, and today under the AT Act of 1998, as amended. The DRS provides programmatic and fiscal oversight of the implementing entity, the Illinois Assistive Technology Program. Over the past 16 years, the DRS has partnered with the Illinois Assistive Technology Program in the development and implementation of statewide programs and services that have increased access to and funding for assistive technology devices and services for persons of all ages and all types of disabilities, their families, guardians, advocates and the service providers that work with them.

2.2 Identification and Description of the Implementing Entity – Identify and describe the Implementing Entity referred to in section 4(c)(1)(B) of the AT Act, if such an Implementing Entity is designated by the Governor.

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The Illinois Assistive Technology Program (IATP) was created as a statewide, not-for-profit, responsible for implementing the AT Act Program 16 years ago. The mission of the IATP is to collaborate with persons with disabilities and others to increase the availability and utilization of assistive technology devices and services for all individuals with all types of disabilities and of all ages statewide having technology needs in education, employment, community living and information technology/telecommunications. IATP is governed by a nine member Board of Directors representing a wide range of disabilities, ages, and geographical areas of the state. All but one member is either an individual with a disability, or a family member or guardian of an individual with a disability who uses AT or both. IATP's consumer-controlled Board oversees the programmatic and fiscal operations of the organization.

As DRS has done over the past 16 years, it will enter into a contract with IATP to serve as the implementing entity responsible for carrying out the required activities of the AT Act of 1998, as amended. IATP's design as a not-for-profit allows it the flexibility needed to work successfully with both public and private sectors. As a not-for-profit, IATP is also viewed as a resource that is helpful and is, therefore, non-threatening to other public or private entities. IATP is comprised of 16.25 full time positions. Four of IATP's staff are themselves assistive technology users and three of the staff are parents of children with disabilities. The expertise and skills of the staff are as diverse as the population that IATP serves, ranging from being a self taught AT specialist from personal use, to having advanced degrees in rehabilitation technology, computer technology, rehabilitation nursing and social services. The Executive Director has over 25 years in the disability field with over 20 specifically working with assistive technology. The combined years of experience of IATP staff, based only on their time employed with IATP exceeds 107 years.

IATP also continues to be the only agency in the state whose mandate and mission has been to collaborate with persons with disabilities and others to increase the availability and utilization of assistive technology devices and services for individuals of all ages with all types of disabilities having technology needs in education, employment, community living and information technology/telecommunications.

IATP's main emphases have been on 1) consumer empowerment and knowledge, and public education and awareness; 2) aggressive outreach activities to under-represented populations; 3) building service capacity and increasing the competency of public and private service providers; 4) improving public agency processes relative to the acquisition of assistive technology devices and services; 5) increasing the capacity of public and private agencies to fund or otherwise provide assistive technology; and 6) promoting the development of a "seamless" assistive technology service system across all funding agencies and programs.

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IATP's major programs include: 1) an Alternative Financing Program and Telework Program 2) an AT Demonstration Center; 3) an AT Device Loan program; 4) an AT Classifieds Program, which is an Internet used equipment exchange network formally known as AT4U; 5) an Information and Assistance program; and 6) an AT Training Program. All of IATP's programs and materials are fully accessible, produced in any format requested and also translated into Spanish and other languages as requested.

2.3 Show of Good Cause for Change in Lead Agency or Implementing Entity –

If the Governor has chosen to change the Lead Agency or, if applicable, Implementing Entity as allowed in section 4(c)(1)(C) of the AT Act, provide an explanation of good cause for this redesignation.

Not applicable.

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### Attachment 3: State Advisory Council

3.1 Membership of the Advisory Council - Identify the members of the Advisory Council and each member's designation as an individual with disabilities who uses AT, a family member or guardian of such individual, or a representative of a State agency or other entity.

The Advisory Council has 29 members of which 15 are individuals with disabilities, family members or guardian. The members and their designation as an individual with disabilities who uses AT, a family member or guardian of such an individual or a representative of a State agency or other entity is listed below. A number of the State Representatives are also individuals with disabilities. However, these individuals are not included in the Advisory Councils 51% majority representation of individuals with disabilities. The IATP's Board of Directors are members of the Advisory Committee and have a designation of IATP following their names. At this time, all members have been appointed to the Advisory Council.

#### **Consumer Representative who use AT**

1. Joanne Blakley, Guardian of an individual w/ a disability who uses AT, IATP
2. Wendy Rosmann, Individual with a disability and CIL Board Member
3. Claudia Fabian, Parent of a child with a disability, IATP
4. Bang Long, Individual with a Disability, IATP
5. Cheryl Penning, Parent of a child with a disability, individual w/ a disability, IATP
6. Celestine Willis, Individual with a Disability, IATP
7. Ann Ford, Individual with a Disability, Exec. Dir. of Illinois Network of CILS
8. Gerard Broeker, Individual with a Disability, Exec. Dir of the Statewide Independent Living Council
9. Becky Anderson, Parent of a Child with a Disability
10. David Perez, Individual with a disability, IATP
11. Lesa Fairbanks, Parent of child with a Disability
12. Lyndsey Fairbanks, Individual with a Disability (16 years old)
13. Gerry Davis, Personal Mobility, parent of an adult child with a disability
14. Debbie Davis, Acting Executive Director of the Coalition of Citizens with Disabilities
15. Barbara Doyle, Spouse of an individual with a disability

#### **State Agency Representative**

16. Garland Burt, DHS/DRS, Home Services
17. Sharon McBride, DHS/DRS, Bureau of Blind Services
18. Rita Howells, DHS/DRS, Vocational Rehabilitation, also an individual with a disability
19. Bob Griffith, DHS/DRS, Deaf Services, also an individual with a disability

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- 20. Kim Knox, Illinois Department of HealthCare & Family Services, Prior Authorization Unit
- 21. Penny Kelly, Illinois State Board of Education
- 22. Tom Prinske, Illinois Workforce Investment Board, also an individual with a disability

#### **State IL Representative**

- 23. Jeff Helwig, RAMP Center for Independent Living

#### **Other Entities**

- 24. Mary K. Brennan, Northern Illinois Association (Special Education Cooperative)
- 25. Frank Daigh, Retired State Employee who worked with One Stop Employment Centers, IATP
- 26. Michele Miller, Small Business Development Center, BOSS Project
- 27. Mike Scott, MSF&W, Accessible Computer Solutions
- 28. Debra Fitzgibbons, TextHelp
- 29. Elaine Hoff, IATP

Where possible, individuals were selected who were both AT users as well as advocates, independent living staff, board members, state employees, etc. The DHS/DRS submitted letters to the Deputy Governor of Education who oversees the Illinois Workforce Investment Board, the Illinois Department of Health Care and Family Services and the Illinois State Board of Education asking for a designated representative to serve on the Advisory Council for the AT Program.

#### 3.2 Structure and Operation of the Advisory Council – Describe the structure and operations of the Advisory Council.

IATP's Board of Directors, as outlined in the organization's by-laws, has both fiduciary and programmatic responsibilities for the overall operation of the agency. The Board of Directors meets at least quarterly and follows Robert's Rules of Order. The Executive Committee of the Board of Directors consists of the President, Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer. Applications for potential board members are solicited throughout the state. Issues as geographic and disability representation are taken into consideration. The Board of Directors vote a new member onto the Board of Directors. There is no state agency representation on the Board of Directors.

Despite the fact that IATP already has a appointed consumer-controlled Board of Directors, the Board decided to re-establish its Consumer Task Force /Advisory Council to ensure that Illinois is in full compliance with the requirements of the AT Act of 1998, as amended. Consumer and family representatives who were asked to serve on the Advisory Council were solicited through their involvement

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and familiarity with the various programs offered by the DRS as well as the IATP. In addition, Centers for Independent Living and other statewide disability organizations were solicited for recommendations of potential members. The DRS submitted a letter requesting an individual be appointed to the Advisory Council from state agencies that are required to participate on the Advisory Council as well as other state agencies that it felt could be an asset in the planning, implementation and evaluation of the State Plan for AT.

Prior to the Advisory Council meeting, members received a letter from IATP requesting their participating on the Advisory Council, a copy of the AT Act of 1998, as amended and the draft instructions, attachments and assurances that Rehabilitation Services Administration (RSA) shared with all AT Act Programs. The Advisory Council members were asked to review the materials prior to the meeting. The Advisory Council came together for a 5 hour meeting on July 14, 2005. At that meeting DHS/DRS and IATP staff began the discussion by reviewing the State Level and State Leadership Requirements along with the four domains outlined in the legislation. General program information on IATP programs and services was provided by IATP staff. During the meeting the Advisory Council identified activities that would assist IATP in reaching its goals on improving access to and acquisition of AT in education, employment and community living. There was a lengthy discussion as to how “unrealistic” it is that IATP would be able to achieve all the activities listed during the meeting on a limited budget and limited staffing and that the activities would need to be prioritized and approved by IATP’s Board of Directors at its board meeting in September 2005.

The Advisory Council has decided that it will conduct at least two face to face meetings each year. The initial meeting will focus on bringing the Advisory Committee up to speed on the AT Act of 1998, as amended, and the State Plan instructions, attachments and assurances and to prioritize the activities IATP will undertake each year implementing the State Plan for AT. The first meeting each year will always be conducted prior to the start of the new fiscal year so that the Advisory Council can review and evaluate the goal accomplishments annually as well as amend the State Plan for AT as necessary and submit any amendments or revisions to RSA for review and approval. The second meeting will be scheduled no later than 7 months into the federal fiscal year so that the Advisory Council can assess the progress that is being made to date.

The Advisory Council meetings are open to the public and will be chaired by the President of IATP’s Board of Directors. The IATP will provide the staff support to coordinate the meetings, prepare all meeting materials, which will be also be made available in alternative format for those that need it, provide assistance with travel or other accommodations as well as provide the programmatic updates on the goals and activities outlined in the State Plan for AT.. Meeting minutes will be taken at each meeting with copies being shared with all members of the Advisory Committee.

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The Advisory Council's will attempt to reach a general consensus on all issues. When general consensus cannot be reached, the chair will defer the matter to the IATP Board of Directors to be addressed at a subsequent meeting. If there is too much time between the Advisory Council meeting and the regularly scheduled IATP Board of Directors meeting, a special Executive Committee meeting of the IATP Board will be called by the Board President to handle the deferred issue. The result of the Board meeting or Executive Committee meeting will be shared with the full Advisory Committee via written correspondence.

#### Attachment 4: Measurable Goals

The Illinois Assistive Technology Program will establish a baseline for goals 4.1 through 4.7 during Year Two, and will submit an amendment identifying the long term and short term goals set to improve upon the baseline data during Year 3 and subsequent years of the State Plan for AT. This baseline will be established by using a data collection instrument and procedures to be determined by RSA.

##### 4.1 Goal for Improving Access to AT in Education

- Long-term goal:
  - Short-term goal for Year 3:
  - Short-term goal for Year 2: Establish baseline of the percent of appropriate targeted individuals and entities who accessed device demonstration programs and/or device loan programs and made a decision about an AT device or service for educational purposes as a result of the assistance they received.
  - Short-term goal for Year 1: N/A data collection not established.

##### 4.2 Goal for Improving Access to AT in Employment

- Long-term goal:
  - Short-term goal for Year 3:
  - Short-term goal for Year 2: Establish baseline of the percent of appropriate targeted individuals and entities who accessed device demonstration programs and/or device loan programs and made a decision about an AT device or service for employment purposes as a result of the assistance they received.
  - Short-term goal for Year 1: N/A data collection not established.

##### 4.3 Goal for Improving Access to AT in Community Living

- Long-term goal:
  - Short-term goal for Year 3:

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- Short-term goal for Year 2: Establish baseline of the percent of appropriate targeted individuals and entities who accessed device demonstration programs and/or device loan programs and made a decision about an AT device or service for community living as a result of the assistance they received.
- Short-term goal for Year 1: N/A data collection not established.
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#### 4.4 Goal for Improving Access to IT and Telecommunications

- Long-term goal:
  - Short-term goal for Year 3:
  - Short-term goal for Year 2: Establish baseline of the percent of appropriate targeted individuals and entities who accessed device demonstration programs and/or device loan programs and made a decision about an AT device or service that meets an IT/telecommunication need as a result of the assistance they received.
  - Short-term goal for Year 1: N/A data collection not established.

#### 4.5 Goal for Improving Acquisition of AT in Education

- Long-term goal:
  - Short-term goal for Year 3:
  - Short-term goal for Year 2: Establish baseline of the percent of appropriate targeted individuals and entities who obtained devices or services from State financing activities or reutilization programs for educational purposes who would not have obtained the AT device or service.
  - Short-term goal for Year 1: N/A data collection not established.

#### 4.6 Goal for Improving Acquisition of AT in Employment

- Long-term goal:
  - Short-term goal for Year 3:
  - Short-term goal for Year 2:
  - Short-term goal for Year 1: Establish baseline of the percent of appropriate targeted individuals and entities who obtained devices or services from State financing activities or reutilization programs for employment purposes who would not have obtained the AT device or service.
  - Short-term goal for Year 1: N/A data collection not established.

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#### 4.7 Goal for Improving Acquisition of AT in Community Living

- Long-term goal:
  - Short-term goal for Year 3:
  - Short-term goal for Year 2: Establish baseline of the percent of appropriate targeted individuals and entities who obtained devices or services from State financing activities or reutilization programs for community living purposes who would not have obtained the AT device or service.
  - Short-term goal for Year 1: N/A data collection not established.

4.8 Additional Measurable Goals -- If applicable, describe any measurable goals that the State has set in addition to the goals established in items 4.1 through 4.7 for addressing the assistive technology needs of individuals with disabilities in the State related to education, employment, community living, and telecommunications and information technology.

Not applicable at this time.

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## Attachment 5: State-level Activities

5.1 State Financing Activities – Describe how the State will implement State financing activities as described in section 4(e)(2)(A) of the AT Act.

Over the three years of this State Plan, IATP will conduct three state financing activities, an Alternative Financing Program (AFP), an Access to Telework Loan Program, and a Fund of Last Resort.

IATP is the Community Based Organization responsible for implementing the DHS/DRS' AFP and the Access to Telework Loan Program. Illinois was successful in obtaining the required state match through General Revenue Funds (GRF) in order to be able to apply three times for the federal funding available for the AFP and once for the Telework Loan Program. During the three years of this state plan, IATP will commit some funding to administer both the AFP and Telework Loan Program through the funding made available under the AT Act of 1998, as amended.

The lack of funding options or mechanisms available for assistive technology devices and services continues to be one of Illinois' biggest barriers which prevent individuals with disabilities from being able to acquire much needed assistive technology. The AFP is a low interest, guaranty, interest buy-down loan program available statewide. By lowering interest, offering extended repayment plans, buying down the principal, and/or relaxing standards for determining credit worthiness, individuals with disabilities, their families, advocates, guardians and representatives for whom a loan would otherwise be completely out of reach have a chance to finance needed technology. Any Illinois citizen with a disability, age 18 or over or the family of a child with a disability, may apply for a loan through the AFP regardless of their ethnic background, type of disability, or where they reside in the State. The Telework Loan Program assists individuals with disabilities in borrowing money to obtain equipment, assistive technology and home modifications needed for self-employment or for Telework situations. The Telework Program is also a low interest, guaranty, interest buy-down loan program available statewide.

When a person with a disability determines that he or she needs a piece of AT or a piece of equipment for home-based self employment that the person cannot afford out of pocket, he or she may seek a loan for purchasing that equipment.

The process may start in a few different ways. The person may contact IATP for information about how to fund the AT they need, he or she may ask a vendor who refers the person to us, the person may talk to the local center for independent living or a friend might tell the person about IATP's program. Once contact is made the person may either fill the application out online or use a paper copy. If the application is filled out online it must be printed out and mailed to us so that we have original signatures on file.

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The application packet consists of a credit application, which is the bank's application; the authorization form, which allows the bank to share the person's info with us; the Program application, which collects the info we need to share with UIC; a budget sheet to help the person determine if he or she can afford the loan and a Telework checklist. Supporting documentation must be sent too. This includes proof of disability, proof of income, price quotes for the item(s) the person wants to purchase and, if appropriate, a business plan. Other documents may be requested if necessary.

Once the application is received by IATP it is reviewed to make sure that all of the required information is included. If not a letter is sent to the person requesting the missing information with a deadline of 30 days. If the information is not received in that time a second letter is sent informing the person that the application is considered withdrawn and the application is destroyed. If the person has marked that the loan is for Telework then the application is given to the Telework Loan Coordinator so that he can contact the applicant and determine if the loan request meets the requirements for Telework. He also determines if the person needs to provide a business plan and refers the person to the local SBDC for assistance, if needed.

For a complete application, if the information has not already been entered into the loan website then that is done. The application is copied and sent to the bank for their review. After the bank has reviewed the application an email is sent to both Loan Coordinators with the summary. If the bank states in the summary that they would normally approve the person then an email is sent to the bank letting them know that the Loan Program approves the person for a loan and a letter is sent informing the applicant. If the bank has turned the person down for a loan, and this is the usual case, then a form letter is sent to IATP to forward to the applicant letting the person know why he or she was denied the loan. At this point we also send a letter informing the person that even though he or she was turned down by the bank the person will still be considered for a loan by the Review Team.

The Loan Coordinators add the bank's information to the person's file on the website, plus other information that the Coordinators may have learned from the applicants, and a weekly conference call is held to discuss applications. The Review Team may either approve the loan as requested, ask for more information before they make their decision, suggest a lower amount, put certain conditions on the loan (like requiring Gap insurance for someone whose loan for a vehicle will be higher than the value because they are not receiving the full amount owed on a vehicle they are trading in) or deny the loan. If more information is needed or conditions are placed on the loan the Coordinators talk to the applicants and get the information needed. Applicants are generally given two weeks to provide the information. If the applicant is approved for a loan an email is sent to the bank telling them who has been approved, how much the

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person is approved for, the monthly payment approved and the approximate terms. A letter is sent letting the person know that he or she has been approved for a loan through our program. If the person is denied a letter is sent informing the person of the decision. The person does have the right to appeal. To date, the AFP has received 553 applications, approved 349, and has 12 in process, for a total of \$4,484,398 out in cash loans. The Telework Loan Program, which has not been in existence as long as the AFP, has received 17 applications, approved 7, and has 4 pending, for a total of \$150,827 in loans.

Both of these State Financing Activities will improve and increase the acquisition of assistive technology in Education, Employment and Community Living (goals 4.5, 4.6 and 4.7). However, neither the AFP or Telework Loan Program is considered the end-all be-all of financing solutions for assistive technology devices and services since there are still so many individuals who will not be able to utilize the program because they do not have the ability to repay a loan regardless of how low the payment is. Instead these programs serve as just other funding options available that may assist individuals with disabilities, family members, guardians, advocates and representatives to acquire needed assistive technology.

During Year One, IATP was able to secure an additional \$250,000 additional GRF to use as the guarantee for future loans. During Year Two and Three, IATP's AFP Advisory Committee and other interested stakeholders will seek to either amend current legislation or obtain a line item that would potentially provide additional funding for the AFP.

A third State Financing activity that IATP will continue to explore during each year of this State Plan is to replenish its "Fund of Last Resort" which has been funded in the past from sources outside the AT Act of 1998, as amended. The Fund of Last Resort is a grant program which purchases AT devices and services for individuals with disabilities, their families, guardians, advocates and other representatives who have no other funding option. The Fund of Last Resort is tapped for individuals with disabilities, their families, guardians, advocates and others who apply for an AFP and/or Telework Loan but are denied because they have no ability to repay the loan. When funding permits, the grant amounts are parallel to the \$500 minimum and \$40,000 maximum available in the AFP and Telework Loan Programs. Administrative support through funding made available from the AT Act of 1998, as amended, will be used to administer the Fund of Last Resort. The AFP and Telework Loan Programs significantly reduce barriers individual with disabilities, their families, guardians, advocates and representatives face in acquiring affordable AT devices and services. However, many individuals with disabilities, their families, guardians, advocates and representatives are unable to repay even a loan that has extended terms and a low interest rate of 5.5%, so the Fund of Last Resort is a very valuable and complimentary program which assures those individuals with the greatest need acquire that AT they need. It should be noted that this interest rate reflects an

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increase from the low rate of 3.5% due to the tremendous interest rate pressure being felt nationwide within the banking institutions.

During Year Two, IATP will investigate partnering with another lending institution so that the dollar for dollar guarantee can be negotiated down to .50 cents on the dollar. In addition, IATP will continue to explore ways to maximize the impact the remaining funds will have on individuals with disabilities their families, guardians, advocates and representatives in acquiring affordable AT devices and services.

5.2 Device Reutilization Program – Describe how the State will implement a device reutilization program as described in section 4(e)(2)(B) of the Act.

IATP has resurrected its AT reutilization program, AT4U, under the new name of “AT Classifieds”. The new reutilization program is again designed as an accessible online AT exchange but that is the only similarity it has with its predecessor. The newly established reutilization program will be a much easier system to use and navigate.

Over the next three years, IATP will administer directly the AT Classifieds which is a program designed to provide consumers of assistive technology a vehicle through which to buy, sell, or donate pieces of used AT equipment. Given the issues raised at the Reuse Conference regarding compliance with federal standards for administering and implementing a reuse program, during Year One, IATP retained counsel to review the liability Disclaimer that both Seller and Buyer must agree to electronically in order to proceed to either post or purchase used AT. Counsel expanded the initial disclaimer to protect IATP against any liability.

Sellers of AT Equipment will complete and submit an online form which will then be reviewed by an IATP staff. Once the submission is approved, the AT equipment will be posted to the AT Classifieds. The AT Classifieds will provide the buyers with an online listing of pre-owned assistive technology devices available for sale or donation. Buyers and sellers are responsible for all arrangements and price negotiations. IATP staff will monitor the system and update it at least weekly. AT Classifieds will also be available in print form in case the buyer or seller does not have access to a computer. In addition, the current listing of used AT Equipment will be periodically published in IATP’s newsletter. If a seller or buyer would rather have IATP enter the information about the particular AT device they are looking for they can contact IATP and staff will gladly enter their information into the system. Staff will then provide the buyer or seller with the information found either over the phone or mail them a hard copy. At this time, the simplicity of AT Classifieds will allow IATP to be able to easily market its availability and in turn increase its utilization beyond that of its predecessor. IATP staff will routinely follow-up with the seller to determine if they were indeed able to sell or donate the AT equipment they had listed on the AT

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Classifieds site. Since IATP is not serving as the middleman in the reutilization program it may not be as easy to obtain information about the buyer. However, staff will attempt to obtain information about the selling price and the buyer when contact is made with the seller.

During Year Two, IATP will analyze the design of the program and determine if it is possible to obtain the required data from the current system and process. If it is decided that it is not providing sufficient data regarding the buyer, IATP will make the necessary changes to require both the buyer and seller to register with IATP in order to list or buy AT equipment.

IATP will also learn about and then market other types of reutilization programs that exist in and around the state of Illinois. This will offer more options to individuals wanting to sell/donate AT as well as those individuals who are looking to purchase used AT equipment at a cost that is much more affordable than if they were purchasing the device new.

IATP's reutilization program, AT Classifieds, will improve and increase the acquisition of used assistive technology for use in Education, Employment and Community Living (goals 4.5, 4.6 and 4.7) by individuals with all types of disabilities of all ages.

### 5.3 Device Loan Program – Describe how the State will implement a device loan program as described in section 4(e)(2)(C) of the Act.

During the next three years, IATP plans to continue to offer on a statewide basis its short term assistive technology device loan program to individuals with all types of disabilities of all ages, their families, service providers and others. In addition, IATP will attempt to acquire additional funding to further expand its AT Device Loan Program's inventory. Having access to an AT Device Loan Program provides individuals with disabilities the opportunity to "try-out" devices prior to purchase. The Device Loan Program is also utilized heavily by therapists conducting evaluations or for training purposes, by individuals with disabilities when their device is in the shop for repairs or they are awaiting the delivery of their new device.

Borrowing an AT device is much like test driving a car. Individuals with disabilities try out the device in the environment they are going to use it. The short term loan period allows them the time necessary to determine if the AT device meets their need, if the product features give them everything they are looking for to be as independent as possible. AT loans provides individuals with disabilities the time to become familiar with a device in order to be able to make an informed decision about the effectiveness and appropriateness of the AT device. Device Loans ultimately reduce the inappropriate expenditure of funds. IATP's AT Device Loan Program will increase and improve access to AT in education, employment

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and community living (goals 4.1, 4.2, 4.3 and 4.4) for individuals with all types of disabilities of all ages, their families, guardians, advocates and representatives.

IATP's AT Device Loan Program is the only free statewide loan program available in Illinois. There are a few other small AT device loan closets around the state but the types and quantity of AT devices on hand is very limited and often only available to those that live in the community in which it is offered. One of the other AT Device Loan programs in Illinois is called Infinitec. It predominately serves local school districts. It is set up as a coalition which schools join by paying an annual membership fee. This fee entitles them to be able to rent devices for their students. There is then an additional per device rental fee. IATP's device loan program provides individuals with all types of disabilities of all ages the opportunity to try out AT devices prior to purchase at no cost.

There are currently 1,175 devices in IATP's inventory which includes a full array of augmentative communication devices, adapted toys and switches, environmental controls, aids for daily living, electronic note takers, CCTVs (both portable and free standing), computer access devices, Braille Displays, Bookports, assistive listening devices, and adapted telecommunication devices. AT devices are available for short term loans which range from 4 to 6 weeks. A loan period can be extended if there is no one on a waiting list for a particular device. IATP's inventory is updated regularly and posted on the agency's home page which allows individuals who are interested in borrowing a device to check to make sure we have what they are looking for. IATP will mail out a hard copy of the full inventory in whatever format is requested (large print, Braille, Spanish other languages.)

When individuals want to borrow a device or a number of devices, they complete, sign and submit the necessary paperwork. The devices are then assembled and shipped out to the borrower anywhere in the state. The expense to ship a device or devices to a borrower is covered by the program. Return shipping expenses are born by the borrower. However, if an individual with a disability indicates that the cost of shipping the device back is going to present a hardship, the program issues a call tag and the item is picked up by UPS at no cost to the borrower. IATP maintains an ongoing "wish list" of AT devices to eventually add to the inventory. When individuals with disabilities or others ask to borrow a product that is not in the inventory we add the item to the wish list so that as funding becomes available IATP can purchase the items off the wish list.

Startup and program expansion funding for IATP's statewide Device Loan Program has been through receipt of State General Revenue Funds. Some funding for administering the program will be provided through the AT Act of 1998, as amended. IATP will continue to seek other funding to further expand the Device Loan Program's inventory on an ongoing basis. IATP will continue to conduct outreach and marketing activities statewide as well as to establish collaborative relationships with other organizations, service providers, doctors

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etc., to further promote the availability and utilization of IATP's AT Device Loan Program.

**5.4 Device Demonstration Program** – Describe how the State will implement a device demonstration program as described in section 4(e)(2)(D) of the Act.

IATP will continue to operate an AT Device Demonstration Center in Springfield, Illinois. The AT Device Demonstration Center showcases a wide variety of assistive technology devices and offers guided tours providing individuals with all types of disabilities of all ages, their families, guardians, advocates and others the opportunity to learn and explore through hands-on experience about various device options available. The AT demonstrations will provide information necessary to enable individuals with disabilities and their families, guardians, advocates and others to make an informed decision about whether a device is appropriate for them and meets their needs. IATP's AT Device Demonstration Center will increase and improve access to AT in education, employment and community living (goals 4.1, 4.2, 4.3 and 4.4) for individuals with all types of disabilities of all ages, their families, guardians, advocates and representatives.

The AT Device Demonstration Center is set up in pods/rooms that feature different AT devices. The AT Device Demonstration Center's inventory includes augmentative communication, sensory, education, home management, personal care, computer access, and recreation. Specifically, there is an accessible kitchen and bathroom and other "rooms" featuring workplace technologies, sensory aids, adapted toys and switches, aids for daily living, and augmentative communication. The AT Device Demonstration Center's inventory, which is posted to IATP's home page and also available in print and alternate formats, allows individuals to review the products that are in the Center prior to them traveling to Springfield. During Year One, IATP made a change with regard to the staffing of the AT Demonstration Center. In order to ensure that there was always a staff person available to conduct the demonstrations IATP promoted two staff to assume the responsibilities of the AT Demonstration Center as Co- Coordinators. This is a shared position which oversees and manages the AT Device Demonstration Center, conducts the majority of the demonstrations and exhibits statewide each year. Tours are available on a drop-in basis or can be scheduled in advance. Operation of the AT Demonstration Center coincides with the office hours of 8:00 am to 4:30 pm but any request for an evening or weekend tour is always accommodated. In the event that an individual or group is not able to travel to Springfield to tour the AT Device Demonstration Center, one of the Co Coordinators will pack up any of the AT devices that can be easily transported to another location and conduct the demonstration off-site. Having two staff overseeing and managing the AT Device Demonstration Center allows IATP to fulfill competing demands on staff time. Tours of the AT Device Demonstration Center range in length from two hours to four hours, depending upon the interest and needs of the individual or group. Groups that schedule a tour of the AT Device Demonstration Center often request that an AT training be conducted following the tour.

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Some funding for administering the AT Demonstration Program will be provided through the AT Act of 1998, as amended. This funding will allow IATP the ability to continue marketing the availability of the AT Device Demonstration Center using such approaches as its website, quarterly newsletters, press releases to other organizations statewide and by building on its collaborations with public and private entities that work with individuals with all types of disabilities of all ages. This will promote the availability and utilization of the AT Device Demonstration Center by individuals with all types of disabilities of all ages statewide to ensure they have access to seeing and learning about an array of AT devices so that they may make informed decision about AT devices to meet their education, employment, community living and/or information technology/telecommunication needs.

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## Attachment 6: Comparable Support

6.1 Source and Amount of Support – Identify the State-level activity for which there is comparable support, the source of this support, the amount of the support, and the project year for which this support is being provided.

Not applicable.

6.2 Comparability -- Demonstrate that this support is comparable in terms of funding and that the activities are comparable in terms of scope.

Not applicable.

6.3 Coordination and Collaboration – Describe how the State will coordinate activities and collaborate with the appropriate entity, if the comparable funds are provided to, or the activities are conducted by, an entity other than the Lead Agency or Implementing Entity.

IATP is not invoking Comparable Supports.

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Attachment 7: State Flexibility

7.1 Activity – Identify each State-level activity the State is choosing not to carry out.

Not applicable.

7.2 Maintenance of Statewideness and Comprehensiveness – Demonstrate that the Statewide AT Program will continue to be comprehensive without conducting this activity.

Not applicable.

7.3 Achievement of Measurable Goals - Demonstrate that the State can reach its measurable education goals, employment goals, telecommunications and information technology goals, and community living goals without conducting such activities.

Not applicable.

7.4 Coordination and Collaboration – Describe how the Lead Agency or Implementing Entity will coordinate activities and collaborate with entities in the State that do conduct this activity, if the State chooses not to conduct this activity because another entity already conducts it.

IATP is not invoking the State Flexibility option in the AT Act of 1998, as amended. IATP will conduct all four State Level Activities.

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## Attachment 8: State Leadership Activities

8.1 Training and Technical Assistance Activities – Describe how the State will provide training and technical assistance to enhance the knowledge, skills, and competencies of individuals from local settings statewide, including representatives of State and local educational agencies, other State and local agencies, early intervention programs, adult service programs, hospitals and other health care facilities, institutions of higher education and businesses as described in section 4(e)(3)(B)(i) of the AT Act.

During the three years of this state plan, IATP will offer on a statewide basis, it's already established curriculum of training workshops to representatives of State and local educational agencies, other State and local agencies, early intervention programs, adult service programs, hospitals and other health care facilities, institutions of higher education and businesses. IATP conducts workshops as a strand within a conference as well as conducts them as stand alone sessions as part of staff in-service or pre-service trainings, parent support groups, college classes or special events. The most popular trainings sessions that IATP currently offers and will continue to offer are:

### *Getting to Know Technology for People with Disabilities*

Length: 2-4 hours depending on need. Participants learn definitions, general principles, considerations for choosing technology, participate in group activities, and survey a variety of devices.

### *Making Your Own Technology for People with Disabilities*

Length: 2 hours. This session helps people, "get out of the box." It dispels myths about technology for people with disabilities being high tech and expensive and demonstrates for them how creative thinking and "good junk" can make some very effective and low cost technologies.

### *You, Your Child and Special Education*

Length: 4 hours. Parents CAN be effective advocates and equal partners when planning their child's IEP. This workshop teaches them how to do it. Covers not only the law, but strategies to use to make the law work for their child.

### *Educational Technology and the IEP or 504 Plan*

Length: 2 hours. What is a school district required to provide to a child with a disability? This session looks at what IDEA (the Individuals with Disability Education Act) and Section 504 of the Rehab Act say about the topic. It covers how and when families and IEP/504 teams should consider educational technologies and offers guides for both district personnel and parents.

### *How to Fund Technologies for People with Disabilities*

Length: 4 hours. Often people unknowingly disqualify themselves from a funding source by saying the wrong thing or providing the wrong kind of documentation.

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This session teaches participants how to "play the funding game." Funding sources covered are: private insurance, Medicaid, Vocational Rehabilitation Services, school and private funding entities. Participants should be able to take the principles they learn here and apply them to other funding sources.

In addition to the above AT training programs, IATP will work with public and private agencies statewide to customize workshops to meet their specific AT training or technical assistance needs in such areas as Older Adults, Early Intervention, Education, Employment, activities of daily living, or around specific disabilities. IATP will also have various training materials from printed materials to accessible DVD's that it will share with targeted audiences or as requested. IATP will continue to develop training and resource materials that can be used by trainees after the training is over. Other IATP resource materials are called "TechNotes." These are printed documents which are developed on topics ranging from "Aging with Technology . . . A Way to Stay Independent", to "The Right Stuff...How to Choose Appropriate Technology for People with Disabilities" and many others. As requests for training or technical assistance come in, IATP will assess the topics being requested and determine if a new TechNotes could or should be produced which then will serve as an ongoing educational assistance resource.

During Year Two, IATP will collaborate with Illinois State University (ISU) in offering AT Seminars on Access to digital information for students with Visual Disabilities. The purpose of the seminars is to provide an introduction to assistive technology (specific to computer use) that can be used by students with visual disabilities. The participants will be seniors attending ISU and completing coursework in special education: blind and low vision.

IATP will explore during Year Two the possibility of offering in Year Three and subsequent years, Continuing Professional Development Units (CPDUs) or Continuing Education Units (CEUs) for Training Workshops and/or tours of the AT Device Demonstration Center. By possibly being able to offer CPDU's and CEUs, IATP may attract more professionals from targeted audiences that have been typically difficult to reach and thereby enhance their ability to serve their customers with disabilities.

During Year One of this State Plan, the Illinois State Board of Education (ISBE) requested technical assistance from IATP to assist them in determining whether IEPoint, a web based IEP software application, that was being developed by a vendor was fully accessible. IATP staff conducted an accessibility audit of the application and documented the areas that were not accessible. IATP then arranged to meet with both the developer of the application and ISBE and explain the finding of the accessibility audit and providing technical assistance on the required fixes to ensure the application was fully accessible when complete.

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IATP will continue to offer technical assistance to state and local agencies during the three years of this state plan.

In addition to having some funds from the AT Act of 1998, as amended, committed to training and technical assistance, five percent of the forty percent that is allocated for State Leadership Activities will be earmarked for activities around transitional services. IATP will reach out and provide training and technical assistance to service providers, individuals with all types of disabilities and their families about how AT as a tool can help ensure a smooth transition from early intervention to K-12 or school to work or higher education or to community living. Individuals with disabilities should experience a smooth transition from one provider or service system to another without the delay or breakdown in services. IATP will collaborate with DHS/DRS' Transition staff and participate and present at the local Transition Council meetings and be a collaborative partner in the planning and development of the annual Statewide Transition Conference. In addition, IATP will seek to have information included about IATP and assistive technology devices and services in the mailings that go out to children receiving Early Intervention as well as all statewide providers of Early Intervention Services. IATP will continue to serve on the Governor's Disability Services Advisory Committee and provide ongoing technical assistance about the types of AT devices and services that may make a difference on what side of an institution's door individuals with disabilities reside. In addition, IATP will provide some financial support as well as staff support to a statewide Freedom Ride which will emphasize the need for accessible community options and promote the state's need to comply with Olmstead.

**8.2 Public Awareness Activities** – Describe how the State will provide information to targeted individuals and entities relating to the availability, benefits, appropriateness, and costs of assistive technology devices and assistive technology services as described in section 4(e)(3)(B)(ii) of the AT Act.

Over the three years of this State Plan, IATP plans to continue to use a multifaceted approach (mailings, Internet, exhibits, presentations, and trainings) to increase awareness about assistive technology devices and services. By using multiple means of information sharing and dissemination of print materials and products, IATP maximizes the number of individuals with disabilities that obtain information on AT devices, statewide AT resources, their rights on acquiring AT and the funding options available to them.

IATP's newsletter is a mainstay for IATP with a quarterly distribution of 7,929, much of which goes to consumers and organizations where a single copy may be shared with many others. IATP's brochure is also a document that is often requested by others to use for events or presentations they are conducting. The brochure features all the programs available through IATP, the AT Demonstration Center, the AT Device Loan Program, the AFP and Telework Cash Loan Programs and the AT trainings that IATP conducts statewide at no cost. IATP

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will update its brochure to feature the newest program, AT Classifieds. IATP distributes over 20 thousand agency brochures to individuals with disabilities, their families and service providers each year through trainings, presentations and exhibits.

Another marketing approach used by IATP is its storefront window. Staff put together different displays numerous times each year. The large window displays catch the attention of passers by on their way to work, lunch or sightseeing around the Old State Capitol and new Lincoln Library and Museum. The display is often what entices individuals in to tour the AT Device Demonstration Center and pick up more information about AT and IATP. IATP will also make a concerted effort to market the availability of its programs and services to targeted groups such as medical personnel, early intervention staff and individuals involved in transitional services, through direct contact and mailings. IATP will allocate some of the 40% of the funding for State Leadership Activities to conduct Public Awareness Activities.

In addition, IATP will continue to provide its two toll free telephone lines which individuals with disabilities, their families, advocates, services providers, employers and others can call for information and assistance about general information on IATP and its services, specific devices, vendors, AT evaluators, as well as about other service providers in Illinois. IATP will continue to work with other I&R providers such as Illinois' Lifespan project to make sure that those other I&R systems understand the services provided by IATP and can make appropriate referrals. Last year, IATP's I&A line received approximately 5,000 inquiries. IATP will also continue to broadly market the I&A program in hopes to increase awareness about AT and IATP's services.

8.3 Coordination and Collaboration – Describe how the State will coordinate activities among public and private entities that are responsible for policies, procedures, or funding for the provision of assistive technology devices and assistive technology services to individuals with disabilities, service providers, and others to improve access to assistive technology devices and assistive technology services as described in section 4(e) (3)(B)(iii) of the AT Act.

Over the three years of this State Plan, IATP will continue to coordinate and collaborate on activities with public and private agencies with which it already works, as well as to begin to foster relationships with other organizations and agencies that have not been as easy to collaborate with on activities that will improve access to and funding for assistive technology devices and services. Coordination and collaboration has involved the introduction of new legislation, changes to current AT policies, and procedures that will improve access to and funding for assistive technology devices and services. IATP does this by participating on advisory committees sponsored by the Governor's office, State agencies, by serving on boards of directors for disability organizations and by being involved in statewide advocacy activities.

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- IATP plans to continue collaborating with DHS/DRS, Illinois Department of Central Management Services and staff from MSF&W Information Technology Solutions a for profit computer company, on ensuring that all state agencies comply with the Illinois Web Accessibility Standards.
- IATP will continue to work closely with the Centers for Independent Living and 3 statewide disability organizations on the implementation of the AFP and Telework Programs.
- IATP will continue serving on the Governor's Disabilities Services Advisory Committee (DSAC) which is responsible through legislation on developing the Illinois' Olmstead Plan.
- IATP will coordinate AT trainings for new DRS staff hired as well as expand the offering of such to other state agencies.

During Year One, IATP collaborated and coordinated with:

- Members of the DSAC to submit recommendations for its first Olmstead Plan to the Governor for presentation to the General Assembly as required by statute.
- The Division of Rehabilitation Services' Home Services Program on the development and inclusion of AT Tech Tips which are bi-monthly fact sheets about technologies and adaptations emailed to HSP staff that can assist them in increasing their customer's independence. It's short, user friendly and to the point. The devices highlighted are based on aspects of the Determination of Need (DON);
- The Illinois Department of Health Care and Family Services' Healthcare for Workers with Disability program targeted mailing of materials on the AT Device Loan Program and the AT Reutilization program to the 750 plus participants in the program;
- The Division of Rehabilitation Services Bureau of Blind Services on the purchase of additional AT for blind and low vision customers to increase the inventory of IATP device loan program;
- The Illinois State Board of Education for the electronic dissemination of program materials on the AT Device Loan Program and the AT Reutilization Program,
- The Department of Commerce and Economic Opportunity to plan and implement a program expansion to include assistive technology devices and capacity building within 6 of the Small Business Development Centers.

These collaborations will continue into Year Two of this State Plan. During Year Two, IATP will attempt to collaborate with the Department on Aging by modifying the Tech Tips which were originally developed for the Home Services Programs to be applicable for its sister program within the Department of Aging. In

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addition, IATP will collaborate with the DHS' Bureau of Early Intervention by dedicating their December newsletter to IATP and AT. This newsletter will reach the 18,000 families that receive Early Intervention services in hopes to improve their access to and acquisition of AT. IATP will commit some of the federal funding under the AT Act of 1998, as amended, for coordination and collaboration activities in hopes that over time IATP will have a strong working relationship with agencies that have been otherwise been hard to reach.

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## Attachment 9: Involvement of Public and Private Entities

9.1 Nature and Extent of Resources – Describe the nature and extent of resources that will be committed by public and private collaborators to assist in accomplishing identified goals.

As with many states, Illinois is currently experiencing a very difficult economic time which makes it difficult to project what new resources IATP will be able to obtain. IATP has been very successful in obtaining both public and private funding which has allowed IATP to expand its services. IATP was able to receive just under a million dollars in State GRF to start up and expand the AT Device Loan Program, 1.8 million to use as the required state match for the two AFPs and Telework grants, \$470,000 from an antitrust settlement to establish the “Fund of Last Resort” and several other smaller grants from the Illinois State Board of Education and SBC/Ameritech. As the economy improves IATP will continue to seek additional resources to assist in accomplishing its goals and will submit a State Plan amendment to RSA when the circumstances change.

9.2 Mechanisms to Ensure Coordination - Describe the mechanisms established to ensure coordination of activities and collaboration between the implementing entity, if any, and the State.

IATP and DHS/DRS have a very close working relationship since the provision of AT cuts across the core of both agencies. As IATP has done for the past 16 years, it will enter into an annual contract with DHS/DRS to carry out the requirements of the AT Act of 1998, as amended. DRS’ assigned Project Officer will work with IATP on the development of the contract and will provide ongoing contract monitoring. In addition, IATP will submit monthly expenditure reports to the Project Officer for her review and approval before additional funds can be drawn. IATP undergoes an annual Single Audit as required by an independent auditor. The audit report is submitted to IATP’s Board of Directors since they have fiduciary responsibility for the agency and a copy is also sent to DHS’ Office of Contract Administration Unit. IATP staff work closely with DHS/DRS on several of the activities it already conducts and will continue to do so on the ones it is planning on conducting.

9.3 Involvement of State Advisory Council - Describe the nature and extent of the involvement of the State Advisory Council in the planning, implementation, and evaluation of the activities carried out through the grant, including setting the measurable goals required in section 4(d)(3).

IATP’s newly establish Advisory Council has meet once to review the requirement of the AT Act of 1998, as amended, and to draft out the various activities IATP will undertake during the baseline year. Measurable goals and activities were drafted which will be reviewed and prioritized by IATP’s Board of

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Directors. The Advisory Council decided that it will meet 8 to 10 months into the federal fiscal year in order to review the progress IATP has made in implementing the goals and activities. The Advisory Council will then meet just prior to the annual Board of Directors meeting with the purpose of reviewing the goals and activities, to evaluate the agency's accomplishment in meeting the goals and then establish the increase in percentage the agency will have in each goal over the baseline data collected during the first year of the State Plan.

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Attachment 10: State Support

10.1 State Support for State-level Activities – If applicable, describe how the State will support with State funds any State-level activities described in section 4(e)(2).

The state has previously committed just under 2 million for the required state match for the AFP and Telework Loan Program grants as well as just under 1 million for the start up and expansion of the AT Device Loan Program. The state also previously provided \$200,000 in State General Revenue Funds which will be used as the required state match for the Fiscal Year 05 Notice Inviting Applications for New Awards for an AFP.

10.2 State Support for State Leadership Activities - If applicable, describe how the State will support with State funds any State Leadership activities described in section 4(e)(3), if applicable.

State Support for Leadership Activities is not applicable at this time.

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## Attachment 11: Allocation and Utilization of Funds

11.1 Tracking Expenditures – Describe planned procedures for tracking expenditures for activities described in sections 4(e)(2) and (3).

IATP will establish a direct cost allocation plan that ensures that 60% of the federal award will be spent on State Level Activities and that 40% will be spent on State Leadership Activities and that of the 40% allocated for State Leadership Activities, 5% will be specifically allocated for Transition. The system will be set up so that expenditures will be assigned to State Level and State Leadership Activities. Monthly cost reports following the same direct cost allocation plan will be submitted to IATP's Project Officer on a monthly basis and copies will be shared with IATP's Board of Directors..

11.2 Proposed Budget Allocations – Attach a budget containing proposed allocations for activities described in sections 4(e)(2) and (3).

The following are proposed budget allocations for State Leadership and State Level Activities for Year Two of the State Plan.

Proposed Allocation	Distribution	Total Award Amounts	
		<u>Year 1</u>	<u>Year 2</u>
		\$427,332	\$459,045
State Level	60%	\$254,328	\$273,269
State Leadership	40%	\$169,552	\$182,180
Leadership Activities	95% (of 40%)	\$161,074	\$173,071
Transition	5% (of 40%)	\$ 8,478	\$ 9,109
Indirect Costs		\$ 3,452	\$ 3,596
TOTAL		\$427,332	\$459,045

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With the above budget, IATP proposed to apportion funds for specific activities in the following manner.

State Level Activities	Proposed Allocation	
	<u>Year 1</u>	<u>Year 2</u>
State Financing Activities	\$52,752	\$63,218
Device Reutilization Program	\$71,349	\$58,368
Device Loan Program	\$72,247	\$71,279
Device Demonstration Program	\$57,980	\$80,404
State Leadership Activities	Proposed Allocations	
	<u>Year 1</u>	<u>Year 2</u>
Training and Technical Assistance	\$43,273	\$47,683
Transition	\$ 8,478	\$ 9,109
Public Awareness Activities	\$58,475	\$66,048
Coordination and Collaboration	\$59,326	\$59,340