

I. A detailed résumé or CV that emphasizes relevant professional experience

A. Education

1. Olney High School - 1960 - 1964 - Diploma in Industrial Arts
2. Drexel Institute of Technology - 1964 - 1969 - Electrical Engineering - 4 years of a 5-year program

B. Employment History

1. 1965 -Trent Incorporated - Electrically Heated Industrial Furnaces - Student Co-op (4 months)
2. 1966 - 1968 - National Aviation Facilities Experimental Center (NAFEC)- Student Co-op (four 4-month stints)
3. 1969-1970 - Women's Medical College - Electronic Technician - Doppler Ultrasound Research for Dr. Bernard Siegel
4. 1970 -1972 - Everything for Everybody - Proprietor
5. 1973 - Philadelphia Inquirer - Newspaper delivery person
6. 1974 - Kennedy Hospital, New Jersey - Research assistant, Spinal cord hypothermia
7. Handyman - 1974 - 1982
8. Public Interest Media Project -
 - a) Other Networks Newsletter 1981 - 1988
9. Nonprofit Technology Resources (NTR)

Stanley R. Pokras has been the President or Executive Director of Nonprofit Technology Resources since 1980. He retired as Executive Director in 2013 but remains an active member of the Board of Directors. All of the activities described below were his personal handiwork or were conducted under his direction.

NTR is a 501(c)(3) charitable organization dedicated to making technology accessible to low-income people in the Philadelphia area. Founded in 1974 as "**Public Interest Media Project**" to provide training in and access to portable video technology, the organization began providing computer support in 1983, and then took the name "**Nonprofit Technology Resources**" in 1993, reflecting the growing dependence of nonprofit groups on computers as the essential medium of our era.

NTR serves people in the Philadelphia region by recycling used computers, providing hands-on training, and helping community-based service organizations use computers in their work.

NTR's mission has been to help the Philadelphia region's nonprofit organizations, and the people they serve, take advantage of information technology.

1981-1988 - Public Interest Media Project published eight issues of Other Networks Newsletter, about one issue a year. We now consider this work a historical record of the early development of social media. Our hard copy compendium of all eight issues now is available under the cover title "***Before there were blogs, there were Other Networks***"

1988 - We were awarded a contract by the Management Assistance Committee (MAC) of the United Way to study the computerization needs of local nonprofit organizations. Our 150-page report "*Technology and Computer Assistance for*

Nonprofit Organizations in the Delaware Valley” compared the services offered by a dozen technology service providers around the country to the needs expressed by local organizations. It set out a plan for the creation of a “technology coordinating agency” here in Philadelphia which would efficiently channel technology training and support services to nonprofit groups. The report was completed in June of 1989.

1991-Present - our computer-training program was started in collaboration with the Delaware Valley Council of Agencies. Since then, over 1,000 staff and 10,500 community members from over 1,000 local nonprofit organizations have obtained computer training. This number includes 4,200 children and youth who received free computers as well as training in the care of their computer.

1996 - we were given space at 1600 Arch Street by Mayor Rendell to provide our training services and to begin our hardware-recycling project.

1996 - NTR created a computer-refurbishing “reuse” program that places computers with nonprofit organizations, community computing centers and low-income families. NTR's computer reuse operation is unique in this region in terms of longevity, volume, and scope. Volunteers, interns and trainees learn to repair donated computers. The Corporation for National Service helped launch NTR's computer reuse program in 1997, providing VISTA volunteers during the first three years of the reuse program. Since 1996, NTR has placed over 5,000 refurbished computers with community organizations and low-income people in the Philadelphia area

1997, we became a VISTA project with three full time VISTA Volunteers working to collect, refurbish and place used computers into low income communities.

1998 - our “Community-based Organization Technology” program (CBO Tech) received a \$54,000 grant from the Employment and Community Conservation Program of the Pennsylvania Department of Community and Economic Development. This project provided refurbished computers and training for 32 staff from 8 organizations serving low income Philadelphians.

1999 - The Free Learning Through Technology (FreeLTT) program was begun to give free computers to children and youth. We work with community organizations and schools to identify deserving recipients. A similar program (LTT) offers low-cost computers to adults and families who come to NTR as a group.

2000 - The Learning Through Technology program was accepted by AOL Foundation (American Online) as one of 50 semi-finalists out of a field of 900 applications.

2001 Stan Pokras, executive director of NTR, became Regional Coordinator for CTCNet, a consortium of community technology centers across the country.

2001 - NTR, partnering with local technical training institutes and high schools, formed Target, an internship program giving participants experience working in

a reuse and recycle program. During their internship participants will be given the opportunity to study for A+ certification. After successful completion they may take the A+ exam at a certified test site, with NTR taking responsibility for any fees incurred. A+ certified individuals were highly employable in the Philadelphia labor market at that time.

2001 - Stan Pokras of NTR organized and hosted the 1st CTCNet regional conference in the area. It successfully brought together over 100 people representing agencies across the Philadelphia area that have an interest in the formation of a network of technology centers, working in tandem with each other, in the Delaware Valley

2005 - NTR opened its Computer Thrift Store. The store has generated over \$1.8 million dollars in revenue, with sales between \$100 thousand and \$300 thousand dollars per year. The store provides a unique outlet for NTR's work experience programs and serves over 2,000 customers per year with everything from computer mice to whole computer systems most of which are guaranteed for up to three years.

2008-2010 - NTR was awarded a series of workforce training and work-experience contracts totaling over \$1.7 million by the Philadelphia Workforce Development Corporation (PWDC). Under these contracts, NTR created the Tech_Redi Program and was responsible for providing 20 hours of work experience and 10 hours of work-related training services to up to 40 simultaneous participants in welfare-to-work programs. Over 300 individuals were served under these contracts. And NTR continues to provide the hands-on training component of this program to up to 20 interns, volunteers and students through our relationships with current welfare-related services and technical schools.

2010 - NTR created the Help_Tech program with a \$100 thousand grant by the Pennsylvania Department of Labor and Industry to provide training to unemployed Pennsylvanians in Help Desk Support. Over 30 individuals were served. About 10 of them completed the training.

2012 - NTR received a gift of \$508,000 as one of about 65 charities awarded funds through the Static Random Access Memory (SRAM) Antitrust Litigation. See <http://www.indirectsramcase.com>

2013 - Stan Pokras retired and trained Steven Feldman as to be NTR's Executive Director.

C. Other activities

1. Electronic Networking Association

a) 1985 - Became a founding member of ENA

This meeting was attended by Starr Roxanne Hiltz and Murray Turoff, authors of "The Network Nation, Human Communication via Computer." Professor Turoff designed the first computer conferencing system for the Federal Government to facilitate communications during the Oil Embargo during the Nixon administration.

Also in attendance at this meeting was a 16-year-old Japanese American hacker. Joichi Ito, now the director of the Media Lab at MIT, was showing off his prowess for getting onto computers around the world for the adults ogling over his shoulder.

b) 1986 - 1991 - Porter and writer for Netweaver, the ENA's newsletter

The Electronic Networking Association (ENA) was formed in April 1985 by a group of folks who were interested in the social and human aspects of the new medium of electronic networking. At the time, other organizations were focused on the engineering issues and/or the challenges of large-scale users (for example, The Electronic Mail Association).

ENA's mission was:

To promote electronic networking in ways that:

- enrich individuals
- enhance organizations
- and build global communities

c) 1987 - International Electronic Networking conference 1987

Stan Pokras ran the logistics and site resources for an international conference on Electronic Networking held in Philadelphia. The first person to attend such a conference from the Soviet Union was able to attend. People from Japan, Europe and the Americas met to discuss the future and excitement of online conferencing at 300 baud!

2. 1986 - International Informatics Access conference

Stan Pokras ran the internal communication services for this conference. This was at a time when a Kaypro II could be a wonderful machine. It flew with me to Dallas, TX

3. 1996- Power In Practice -

This was a conference sponsored by the Pew Charitable Trusts to bring together Arts Educators from across the United States. I provided a conference report production system. A set of seven networked laptop computers allowed the reporters from each conference resource sharing session to enter their report. The laptops collected the session reports on a server laptop and before the end of the conference all reports were assembled into a master file that was sent to a printing service. Conference participants each went home with a full set of session reports.

4. Wikidelphia & the Wikidelphia Category System (WCS)

Stan Pokras formed the Wiki for Philly in 2010

<http://wikidelphia.org>

I'm looking for programmers with an interest in classification to help with the Wikidelphia Category System. This system uses a unique approach for tagging content.