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Nashville Technology Council Announces 2010-2011 Board of Directors

Nashville, Tenn. (August 19, 2010) – The Nashville Technology Council (NTC) is pleased to announce the appointment of new Board Members for 2010-2011.

“The Nashville Technology Council grew 15 percent last year and we expect this trend to continue,” said Andy Flatt, Chair of the NTC Board and CIO, HealthSpring.

“Technology continues to grow in importance in the overall regional growth strategies. Connections to our educational institutions will continue to be an emphasis and we will strengthen our association with entrepreneurs and a new generation of brilliant innovators who are increasingly making Middle Tennessee their home.”

This year’s Board of Directors includes the private and the public sector organizations that represent all industries including tech services, healthcare, digital, entertainment, education, and nonprofit. These Board members will be key in supporting the growth of technology in this region.

New board members are as follows:

Katherine McElroy (Partner, C3 Consulting)
Kent Fourman (CIO, Permanent General)
Tom Stephenson (CEO, HMS)
John Kepley (CEO, Teknetex)
Todd Joseph (CIO, Comdata)
Will Weaver (Founder, Emma)
Tim Getsay (CIO, Vanderbilt University)
Bob Deckard (Regional VP, Comcast)
Michael Burcham (President, Entrepreneur Center, Ex-Officio)
Glenn Perdue, (Managing Member, Kraft Analytics, Ex-Officio)

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“It has been a pleasure to serve on the Nashville Technology Council Board of Directors over the past six years. The tech community is experiencing rapid growth in jobs in the Nashville area,” said Camellia Petty, Chief Technology Officer, BMI. “It’s exciting to see progress on several initiatives through the work of the Council. I look forward to the continued involvement by the music industry and our affiliated companies.”

About Nashville Technology Council

The Nashville Technology Council, an affiliate of the Nashville Area Chamber of Commerce, is an exclusive, 501 C(6) nonprofit organization devoted to helping the Middle Tennessee technology community succeed. Membership is open to technology companies, technology employers, service providers, educational institutions, and non-profit companies interested in supporting the growth of technology businesses in Middle Tennessee. Since its formation in 1999, the Nashville Technology Council’s membership has grown to more than 400 organizations throughout Middle Tennessee. New program initiatives, annual technology conferences, a technology job bank and other activities are designed to foster Nashville’s technology industry.

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