

# Community Networks IPv6 Assignment

Draft Policy 2008-3

# 2008-3 - History

Original Proposal	<b>11 FEB 08</b>
Public Policy Meetings	<b>ARIN XXI Kingston, Jamaica Nassau, Bahamas ARIN XXII Bridgetown, Barbados</b>
Draft Policy (with staff and legal assessment)	<b>23 MAR 09</b>
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<b>RIR Activity</b>	<b>Similar Proposals</b>	
	AfriNIC	<b>Discussion</b>
	APNIC	<b>NA</b>
	LACNIC	<b>NA</b>
	RIPE NCC	<b>NA</b>

# 2008-3 - Summary

- **Makes a /48 or larger IPv6 assignment available to Community Networks.**
- **Criteria**
  - Free or low cost network services run by mostly volunteers
  - Annual revenue less than USD 250K (non-profit or sponsored by non-profit)
  - Minimum of 100 users

# 2008-3 - Staff Assessment

Legal: Liability Risk?	No
Staff Comments: Issues/Concerns?	No
Staff Implementation: Resource Impact? – Guidelines, training – 1 person month	Minimal

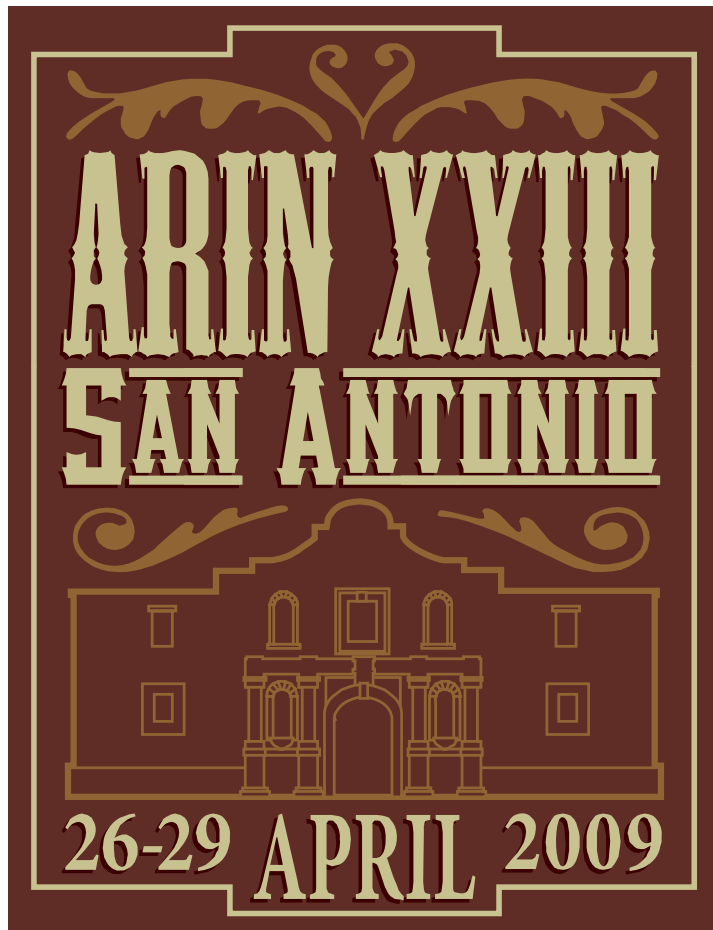
Assessment available at:

<http://lists.arin.net/pipermail/arin-ppml/2009-March/013143.html>

# 2008-3 - PPML Discussion

Posts	People
12	7

- **2 in favor, none against**
- We all want to support non-profit community networks that help poor people get online, but at first blush this looks like the proposal authors are assuming IPv6 == IPv4.
- frankly, I believe that current policy limiting IPv6 assignments is much closer to "assuming IPv6 == IPv4" than this proposal.
- [T]he stated definition is woefully inadequate to describe many of the community networks that exist in Canada and elsewhere. Limiting the definition to organizations with annual budgets less than \$250,000 may encompass community networks in developing nations, but is far too limiting to include mature organizations in North America



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