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**ALAMEDA COUNTY CHIEF INFORMATION OFFICER TIM DUPUIS
NAMED CIO OF THE YEAR**

Tim Dupuis, Alameda County's Chief Information Officer, has been named CIO of the Year for Local Government by e.Republic, publisher of Government Technology magazine and GovTech.com. The award was presented last week at the 2016 California Public Sector CIO Academy, the premier leadership event for California's senior level technology executives.

In his three years as Alameda County CIO, Dupuis has focused on using technology to enhance, encourage, and increase Alameda County's citizen engagement efforts through innovation and creativity.

In that short time, Dupuis has helped to transform Alameda County's Information Technology Department (ITD) into a progressive organization with a start-up feel that is at the forefront of efforts to change the way the County does business with the community and its employees.

"Not only has Tim transformed our Information Technology Department, he is driving changes that are impacting the entire Alameda County organization for the better," said Susan S. Muranishi, Alameda County Administrator.

Scott Haggerty, President of the Alameda County Board of Supervisors, added, "I am very pleased that Tim is being recognized with this great award because he has done so much in a short period of time to improve the way Alameda County serves its residents. He is also helping to bring technology to most every aspect of County government, which is helping us attract top IT talent in an area that has some of the top technology companies in the world."

Dupuis is best known for spearheading Alameda County's award-winning Data Sharing Initiative (www.acgov.org/government/acdata/), which makes available to the public large amounts of data generated by



Tim Dupuis (right), Alameda County Chief Information Officer, receives the CIO of the Year for Local Government from Carlos Ramos, Chief Information Officer for the State of California.

Alameda County and fosters open and transparent government through a combination of citizen engagement and technology.

He is also well known for challenging County employees and the community to create concepts, ideas, and mobile-friendly apps that benefit Alameda County. Central to this effort is a series of community hackathons called Apps Challenges, employee-only hackathons called Rethink AC, and many mini-hackathons involving employees, youth and the community. The results of these many events have been impressive: with more than 190 ideas and 10 apps created by the community for the community.

Dupuis has also been a central player in the development of an Alameda County Millennial Committee that aims to attract young talent to the County work force and he has developed a student intern program that teaches young adults about the many opportunities for applying a background in technology to rewarding careers in the public sector.