

**ORGANIZATION NAME:** MTI

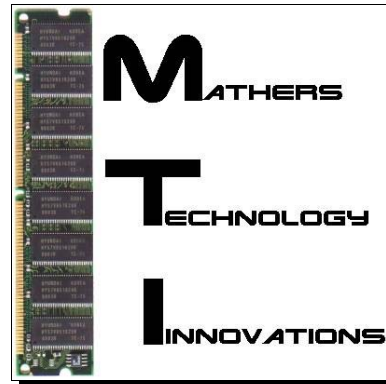
**ORGANIZATION TYPE:** Electronics Manufacturer

**ORGANIZATION FOUNDED DATE:** 3/13/1981

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**ORGANIZATION BACKGROUND:** \_\_\_\_\_

MTI or Mathers Technology Innovations was co-founded in 1981 in the Silicone Valley region of San Jose, CA. It was a very quick startup company with very little monetary funds backing it. What the company lacked in funds, it made up in its innovative way of relating its product to its customers and venders. This forward thinking company soon began to blossom and compete in the world market of producing microprocessor chips. A very heated war between a handful of electronic manufacturers began to emerge to see who would be the leader in the now advancing tech race.

MTI employed some of the more intelligent scientific and electronic engineers in the area. In three years, the company was beginning to lead every competitor in new advancements, mostly due to the acquisition of Jung Xi, who far surpassed every scientist in theoretical conductive theories every thought of in the field of conductive microprocessors. A fierce rivalry between MTI and the Hikoratachi Corporation ensued over the next two years before MTI suddenly started to decline in production and profit.

Many business analysts contributed the decline of the company to the suspected embezzlement charges directed towards co-founder Richard Kramer in early 1986, who later was released from the company, but at a substantial loss and deformation of client company relations. Employees were offered jobs elsewhere and the company never recovered. MTI filed bankruptcy and closed its doors in late 1986.

