

# Colorado Broadband Data & Development Program

## April 2017 Data Delivery Report

The State of Colorado's first broadband mapping project began when the General Assembly passed SB08-215 and SB09-162, which directed the Office of Information Technology (OIT), working in consultation with the Governor's Innovation Council, to identify broadband service areas within the State and to produce a geographically-based statewide inventory of broadband availability. The resulting data and maps were intended to provide the starting point for developing a strategy for broadband service deployment to the state's underserved areas and to begin the discussion of how to increase broadband adoption and usage in those areas that are currently served. The project also included the development of an interactive web service allowing the public to toggle on and off broadband technology and speed layers, document inaccuracies in the data, display demographic information, and view the providers in their area by address search.

### Purpose of this Report

The report provides details about the various techniques used by OIT to collect data, validate, process, and publish the data submitted by broadband service providers. The resulting broadband coverage areas are made available to providers in the form of map books as well as to the general public by publishing the results on the Broadband Mapping Application located at <http://broadband.co.gov/>.

### Status of Data Collection

The broadband mapping and development efforts began with a third party contractor through a data collection contract signed on March 22, 2010. After the October 2014 data submission, the State Broadband Initiative grant ended and the program was picked up by the State of Colorado. OIT continues to make efforts to improve broadband collection and its broadband database. For the past 11 cycles, OIT's efforts to track down broadband providers have yielded positive results.

Currently 146 providers have been identified: 13 do not meet broadband requirements, 48 reported 'No Data Change', 51 involved data updates, 10 requested we contact the FCC for data, 2 are non-responsive, and 4 separate business mergers consolidated 8 providers into 4. The effort to identify all broadband providers in Colorado is ongoing as we continue to strive to improve our database through bi-annual outreach to providers. The ongoing research efforts of the Broadband Team have yielded a more nuanced view of the service provider community. This is demonstrated by an enhanced view of the service provider landscape achieved by following all broadband related news in Colorado.

The effort to identify all broadband providers in Colorado is ongoing as we continue to strive to improve our database through bi-annual outreach to providers. The following table categorizes all possible broadband service providers in Colorado known to the broadband mapping team:

Service Providers	April 2017
<b>Potential Identified Providers</b>	<b>146</b>
Data Sets Delivered	99
Non-Responsive Providers	2
Not a Broadband Provider	13
Contact FCC	10
Will Not Provide Data	8
Out of Business	14

The following table describes service providers included in the current data delivery:

<b>Service Provider Updates</b>	<b>April 2017</b>
New Providers	0
Updated Data	51
Responded "No Data Change"	48
Contact FCC For Data	10
Removed Coverage; Non-responsive	0
Removed coverage Provider request	0
<b>Data Sets in Public Database</b>	<b>99</b>

As mentioned in the previous delivery cycles, a GIS team member was hired to specifically focus on the accuracy of the Community Anchor Institution database; with regards to activity, location, and broadband speed. OIT is very pleased with the progress that has been made in promoting speed tests among reporting CAI's. We have encouraged our providers to reach out to Community Anchor Institutions within their broadband coverage area and we have personally reached out to known CAI's to update provider information and speed tests. We eliminated duplicate CAI records, expired CAI's, and those which could not be located or identified. OIT has expanded the number of CAIs submitting speed test information between October 2013 and this current dataset. The following table shows the number of community anchor institutions that have been identified in the state:

<b>Community Anchor Institutions</b>	<b>April 2017</b>	
	<b>Identified</b>	<b>Collected</b>
Cat. 1 - School K -12	2371	2371
Cat. 2 - Library	266	266
Cat. 3 - Medical/Healthcare	1007	1007
Cat. 4 - Public Safety	1802	1802
Cat. 5 - University/College	81	81
Cat. 6 - Other Government	1014	1014
Cat. 7 - Other non-Government	348	348
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>6889</b>	<b>6889</b>

*The CBDDP chooses to report multiple CAIs at the same address as distinct entities (i.e. a county sheriff's office and a 911 call center at the same address are reported as two distinct entities)*

# Validation and Verification Processes for the April 2017 Data Set

## Techniques:

1. Automated Validation
2. Analysis of Change
3. Visual Review
4. Website Validation
5. Feedback Loop
6. CAI Speed Test Analysis
7. Crowd Sourcing
8. Automated Confidence Score

## 1. Automated Validation

OIT has been developing and improving automated validation scripts since its first data delivery processed in house in April 2011. OIT runs the scripts it has developed on the final dataset post processing in every delivery cycle. The data delivery includes documentation demonstrating that the data has passed the CBMP standards set in place and met all necessary requirements.

OIT's automated scripts:

- Verifies that feature classes are properly named
- Verifies all columns are properly named and defined
- Verifies all table value domains are adhered to
- Captures the required information to accurately complete the records count and provider table tabs for the data package
- Cross references and creates statistical tables of technology type and valid speed combinations for both service provider and CAI data
- Compares FCC assigned Frequency Reference Numbers (FRNs) to provider names to ensure consistency across the data set
- Ensures consistency in provider names
- Identifies possible duplicates among CAIs
- Creates a statistical table for all features classes, including: records details, service provider information, and attribution frequencies
- Ensures the data model, business rules, and schema are in compliance

## 2. Analysis of Changes

The major changes between the October 2016 and the April 2017 delivery:

- The State of Colorado's commitment to refine and further develop the broadband mapping program.
- Changes and increase in detail of data submission requirements for broadband providers.
- Greater emphasis on improving price data associated with each speed package.
- Sending PDF map books and KMZ's of broadband coverage to providers during initial outreach so they better understand the current data the State has.
- Reviewing the data status of all providers to identify gaps in data quality and reaching out to providers between deliveries in an effort to strengthen relationships and coordination efforts.

The coverage in this delivery reflects the increase or decrease in service from these changes. Our data classified as “no data change” has increased a small amount for this delivery; this is due to the new standard of accepting data up to three deliveries past the current effort as ‘current’ if the service provider reviews and confirms that no changes have occurred to the depicted coverage.

The following table shows the change in the number of features from October 2016 to April 2017:

	PLSS QQ		Wireless Service		Middle Mile	
	Number of Providers	% Number of Features Changed *	Number of Providers	% Number of Features Changed	Number of Providers	% Number of Features Changed
New Providers	-	N/A%	-	N/A%	-	N/A%
Received new data	31	-21.77%	21	-7.14%	31	+12.21%
Contact FCC for data	5	-61.36%	-	N/A%	-	N/A%
No Changes	26	+71.78%	23	+7.31%	33	+6.59%

### 3. Visual Review

OIT routinely reviews the coverage areas of new service providers and those with updates or changes to coverage in preparation for each delivery. After the October 2014 data delivery, in an effort to prevent providers from exaggerating coverage, PLSS quarter-quarter sections and address point data are used in conjunction with imagery to verify and reduce areas of claimed coverage over undeveloped land. PLSS quarter-quarter sections with no address points and no evident development based on imagery were selected and removed from each provider’s coverage. Wireless tower locations provided in the April 2017 coverage were inspected using aerial imagery in order to identify existing towers on the surface. Where towers could not be identified, OIT contacted the provider to verify the accuracy of tower location information. We also verified tower points falling atop other surface features, for instance, water silos, grain elevators, dwelling structures, or tall buildings. Additionally, tower specification information was requested from all wireless providers, if information was currently unknown.

Numerous wireless providers submit PDF’s of polygon coverage or claimed coverage extended uniformly a certain radius from the tower. In order to prevent further exaggeration of wireless coverage, beam radius, azimuth, tower height, and frequency were requested for each tower to be used in a wireless coverage model. Starting with the April 2015 delivery, address level data is requested of all providers in order for OIT to better verify and represent accurate provider coverage. For landline providers, submitted location data is used to identify which PLSS quarter-quarter sections are included in their respective coverage. With wireless providers, address data and imagery are used to verify that the claimed coverage areas are spread over developed land. A confidence rating was implemented in order to indicate both the quality of the data received from providers, and how accurate the coverage is believed to be. For each provider, the confidence rating is based on the quality of data submitted by provider, as well as the resulting accuracy of the coverage. A more accurate coverage model was created for all the providers in compliance with our requests, therefore a higher confidence rating was given those providers individual datasets.

#### 4. Website Validation

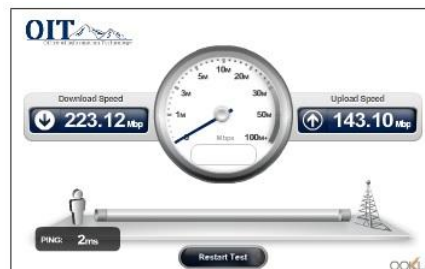
After the October 2014 data delivery, our team also extended validation efforts to provider website analysis. For all providers having a website, the broadband mapping team visited each site to validate the provider’s maximum advertised download and upload speeds in megabytes per second (Mbps), as well as the price associated with each speed. Previous data deliveries outlined by the NTIA included a speed tier format; however, this method is no longer preferred. Additionally, OIT documented inconsistencies between the data deliveries and the advertised speeds for internal processing. The team created KMZ files for each provider and has emailed those directly to each provider for their review.

#### 5. Feedback Loop

As a routine part of our processing work flow, the mapping team gave all service providers the opportunity to review the final geospatial representation of their data in the form of KMZ’s and/or on the Colorado Broadband Mapping Application (<http://broadband.co.gov/>). Additionally, in the emails the mapping team asked for follow-up conversations to create a dialogue between providers and the mapping team to discuss the inconsistencies found in the information reported on their web sites and coverage submitted for the data delivery.

#### 6. Crowd Sourcing

Colorado broadband speed tests are collected in four ways: a public speed test application, a provider-only speed test application, a CAI speed test, and the Colorado Broadband Mapping Application. The public speed test is located in the mapping application (<http://broadband.co.gov/>) and an image of the speed test is shown below. A direct link speed test application also exists that can be placed on any website, which will help increase availability of the speed test and collect more results than the CBDDP mapping application alone.



Please Enter Your Test Information Below: 📍

Street:

City:

State:  Zip:

Provider:

Technology:

Monthly Cost:

Speed:

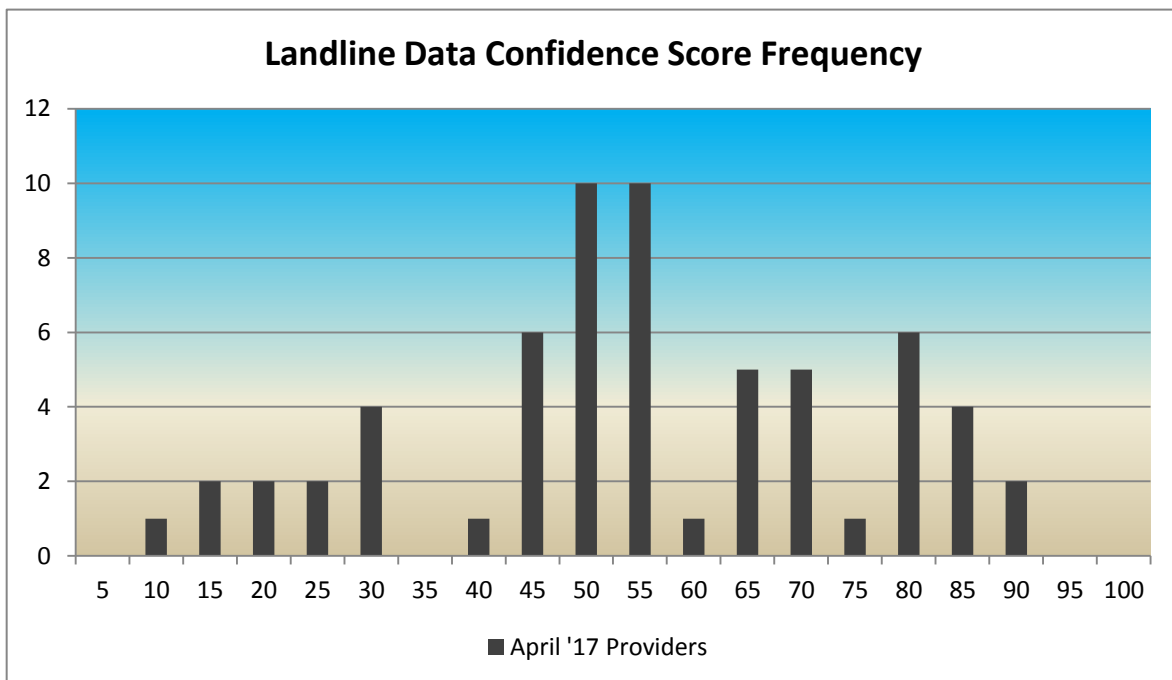
Using the application, the general population can conduct speed tests from their home or office. The speed test is provided by an Ookla application and results are given for download and upload speeds in Mbps. In addition to test results being collected, the user’s location, provider name, technology type, and monthly cost are also requested with the test results. The purpose is to collect reports of service from citizens and Community Anchor Institutions in order to compare against provider data. The speed tests are processed quarterly and included in validation for individual providers.

The provider-only speed test application allows providers to submit speed tests during service calls or installations, at which time they are able to test the bandwidth unrestricted by the particular service level subscribed to by the customer. OIT is continuing efforts to collect speed tests using the aforementioned methods, which are used to compare against provider data.

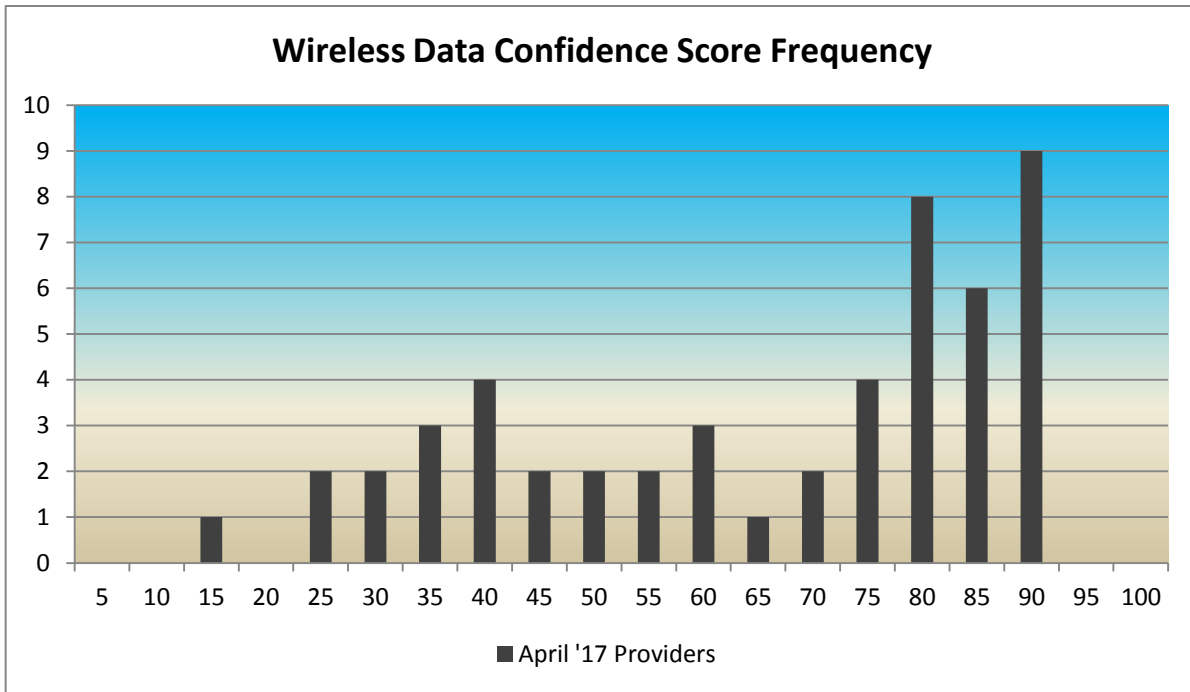
## 7. Automated Confidence Score

Starting in April of 2017 the Broadband Team began implementing a new confidence metric to measure the quality of the broadband data received and processed. This metric is compiled via automated script, and is entirely dependent on the data provided by the Broadband Service Provider. The criterion for the confidence scoring is outlined in the Confidence Script Documentation that accompanies the user information available for the script. The script is run as part of the processing phase and confidence scores are logged in both the Team’s broadband provider database and its GIS databases. This data will be used in several ways; it will be published to the public facing broadband map, and it will be used to track the quality of data submission. Below is a graphic illustration of the confidence score distribution based on data submitted by providers for the April 2017 Broadband Data Delivery. Data confidence scores are on a hundred point scale, with 100 being the best possible score and 0 being the lowest possible score.

During this data delivery cycle the confidence calculation and scoring system is a preliminary version, meaning the precision of the scoring equation is still being refined. In light of this, confidence scores may be adjusted in future data cycles because of updates to the formula. Due to the preliminary nature of the confidence metric, the OIT Broadband Team has decided not to publish the confidence scores yet, but rather allow for feedback and improvements to help shape the process before making the scores publicly available. The presently displayed confidence scores are based on the current formula, which is believed to be the best demonstration of our belief in the precision and accuracy of broadband data coverage.



Number of landline broadband providers with confidence scores falling within score ranges of 5



**Number of wireless broadband providers with confidence scores falling within score ranges of 5**

The confidence script separates weight groups into three categories; attributes, data types, and data age. Each of these categories holds a percent weight towards the final confidence score. Additionally, multiple criteria exist within each group which each carry their own weights contributing to the group total. The final confidence score for each provider is based on the following equation -

$$[\text{Attributes Total} \times 0.25] + [\text{Data Age Total} \times 0.25] + [\text{Data Type Total} \times 0.50] = \text{Final Confidence Score}$$

The individual group totals are based out of a maximum of 100, and each criterion specific to those groups carries a designated weight towards the overall total. OIT places a heavier weight on data type over data age and attributes given that the data type of the provider submission has a major impact on the spatial quality and accuracy of the resulting processed coverage area. Our priority to produce the most spatially accurate representation of broadband coverage in the state of Colorado thus results in this aspect playing a major role on the final data confidence score of each broadband provider.

### Summary of Process

During the first two years of the program, the OIT contracted a third party business (Critigen) to perform data processing. Starting with the April 1, 2011 delivery, the OIT hired staff and brought this process in-house. OIT continued with in-house staff through the remainder of the State Broadband Initiative to January 15, 2014. In-sourcing has improved data quality and increased the number of providers reporting in comparison to previous deliveries.

The completion of the State Broadband Initiative posed many challenges in 2015 to continue mapping state broadband coverage. The State of Colorado has and will continue to map broadband coverage. The NTIA previously designated that all landline broadband coverage be represented in the form of census blocks from the US Census Bureau. OIT has decided to move away from this unit of representation for broadband purposes based on numerous conversations with providers, surveys, and general complaints about how the data is being represented. Therefore, the Governor’s Office of Information Technology will use the Public Land Survey System at the Quarter-Quarter section level

to map landline coverage areas. The new geographic unit has increased the level of detail to which we are able to represent coverage areas. Imagery and address location data is used in conjunction with this geographic unit to ensure accuracy and reduce overrepresentation. A more detailed description of the data processing methods is provided in the Process Guide, which is included with the data submission (CO\_Process\_Guide\_2017\_04\_01.pdf).

The broadband mapping team has implemented the following process, which may vary from other state programs:

### **Data Collection**

1. The data gathering process begins by identifying and contacting potential broadband providers. Participation in the program is voluntary, but many providers choose to support our effort.
2. OIT reaches out to providers who have not previously submitted data, in order to create a more comprehensive state dataset.
3. OIT also contacts each currently participating provider to allow them to report data changes or confirm the existing data is still accurate.
4. OIT works closely with providers to help find the best and most accurate method to submit data. We encourage a uniform data submission across all providers, but accept data in various formats dependent on the provider's software limitations. Additional details are located in the Subscriber Data Requirements located in the Broadband Processing Guide's Call for Data packet.
5. Beginning with the April 2015 cycle, data requirements have changed. New data requirement documents are emailed to providers with OIT's initial outreach package.
6. Numerous providers have expressed concern due to the new requirement of subscriber level data and location for all provider types. OIT enforces a strict confidentiality policy and offers Non-Disclosure Agreements in order to maintain subscriber anonymity and offer assurance to providers.

### **Data Processing**

For the April 2017 delivery, OIT processed three types of data: wireless, middle mile, and landline. All data is processed in accordance with the Broadband Geoprocessing Guide, which includes loading processed data into the mapping team's Confidence Template, QC Tools, and Staging tool in order to standardize datasets.

#### **Wireless**

- Wireless data submitted as a service coverage area is re-processed for accuracy.
- Wireless data submitted as tower locations is processed using signal propagation software to create a coverage plot.
- Statewide and provider submitted address data is used to verify coverage plots and their proximity to developed areas.
- Confidence values are assigned to each wireless coverage based on quality of data submitted by provider and assessment of accuracy
- For the April 2017 delivery, providers were notified that wireless coverage with low confidence for which we have not received adequate data within the last two years will be removed unless tower data is submitted. This was put into effect in an effort to eliminate low quality wireless coverage areas, many of which have given way to an increased number of complaints regarding accuracy.
- Representing typical and subscription speeds continues to be an issue, as less than one third of the providers report typical and subscription speed information.



- OIT requests pricing information from providers and the amount of providers who included this information in their data submissions has increased compared to past broadband cycles.

#### Middle Mile

- Middle mile locations are reported by providers in either address or latitude longitude format and are processed following processing guide lines.
- Validation methods are used to check the data accuracy, as described in “Validation and Verification” section of this document.
- Middle mile locations are used in conjunction with propagation software to model fixed wireless coverage area representative of each provider.
- Submission of middle mile data or lack thereof affects the data confidence score of each provider in both landline and wireless datasets.
- The middle mile dataset tracks ownership, output capacity, and type of each middle mile unit.

#### Landline

- Previously, landline data was divided into three separate categories: census blocks less than two square miles, census blocks greater than two square miles represented as road segments, and service address points. Currently, these categories are all processed in PLSS quarter quarter section format.
- For providers who did not submit new data or claimed no data changes, PLSS data from the October 2016 cycle was converted to the updated PLSS grid.
- Submitted subscriber data was used to generate PLSS coverage in the case of providers which submitted required level data.
- In both cases, statewide address data is used to filter and verify which PLSS quarter-quarter sections in each provider’s coverage feature developed (buildings, homes, establishments etc.) land. Imagery allows us to further ensure the provider coverage is representative of developed areas. Address data is not available for several counties. Imagery analysis of PLSS coverage is particularly helpful for assessing provider coverage which falls within those counties.
- Confidence scores are assigned to each provider’s PLSS coverage using an automated script based on the quality and completeness of data submitted.
- Representing typical and subscription speeds continues to be an issue, as less than one third of the providers report typical and subscription speed information.
- OIT requests pricing information from providers and the amount of providers who included this information in their data submissions has increased compared to past broadband cycles.

#### Pricing Data

OIT requests monthly pricing rates for each speed configuration from providers along with broadband data. We have seen mixed results in this effort; some providers offer complete pricing information while others contribute information for only some of their speed groups. For each provider, OIT stores and updates pricing information and uses scripts to automate populating pricing in PLSS and wireless features based on provider, transmission technology, and speeds. In instances where the provider does not have price information for a specific speed but does for other speeds, price per Mbps is calculated based on the average of the price per Mbps values of the other speeds offered. For example -

A landline provider offers four different speed groups, however they submit pricing information for the speeds below, while not submitting pricing information on their 70 Mbps maximum advertised download speed –

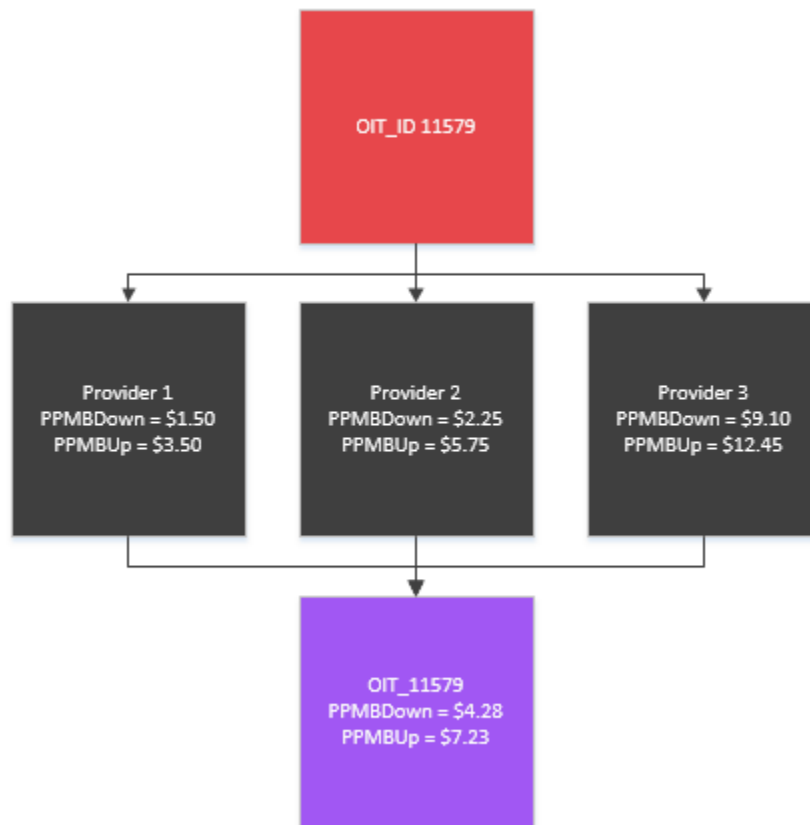
20 Mbps Down - \$39.95 per month  
60 Mbps Down - \$59.95 per month  
100 Mbps Down - \$79.95 per month

$39.95/20 = \$1.99$   
 $59.95/60 = \$0.99$   
 $79.95/100 = \$0.79$

**Average Price per Mbps Download Speed** =  $(1.99 + 0.99 + 0.79) / 3$   
**Average Price per Mbps Download Speed** = \$1.25

In this example the features with a download speed of 70 would have a price per Mbps of download speed of \$1.25 while the other three speeds would retain their respective price values.

Additionally OIT calculates and tracks price averages at the quarter quarter level in order to better represent the cost of broadband based on spatial location rather than individual provider. Landline providers are already in quarter quarter format while wireless features are spatial joined to the PLSS quarter quarter section grid in order to facilitate this process. Prices are averaged based on the number of unique providers offering service in a given quarter quarter section as shown in the diagram below.



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## Data Summary

### File Summary

File Type	Number of Records
<b>Total Records in All Files</b>	180028
PLSS Quarter Quarter Sections	170688
Wireless	115
Community Anchor Institutions	6889
Middle Mile	2336
Metadata Provided for Geospatial Data	Yes

File Type	Number of Records
<b>Total Records in All Files</b>	99
<b>Provider Information</b>	

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## PLSS Quarter Quarters

Data Type	Code	Data Element	Count	%
Records Details		Total Records	1588803	
		PLSS with Broadband	170688	
		(with & without broadband)		
		Total Census Blocks in the State (with & without broadband)	201062	
Services Provider Details		Number of Distinct Providers	61	
		Number of Distinct "Doing Business As"	61	
		Number of Distinct FRN	61	
Technology	10	Asymmetric xDSL	90485	53.01%
	11	ADSL2/ADSL2+	4546	2.66%
	12	VDSL	1707	1.00%
	20	Symmetric xDSL	1202	0.704%
	30	Other Copper Wireline	15022	8.8%
	40	Cable Modem-DOCSIS 3.0	39157	22.94
	41	Cable Modem-Other	732	0.43%
	50	Optical Carrier/Fiber	17837	10.45%
	60	Satellite	0	0.00%
	70	Terrestrial Fixed Wireless-Unlicensed	0	0.00%
	71	Terrestrial Fixed Wireless-Licensed	0	0.00%
	80	Terrestrial Mobile Wireless	0	0.00%
	90	Electrical Power Line	0	0.00%
	0	Other	0	0.00%
Max. Advertised Download Speed	2	> 200 kbps, < 768 kbps	561	0.33%
	3	> 768 kbps, < 1.5 mbps.	650	0.38%
	4	> 1.5 mbps, < 3 mbps.	18060	10.58%
	5	> 3 mbps, < 6 mbps.	11361	6.66%
	6	> 6 mbps, < 10 mbps.	5878	3.44%
	7	> 10 mbps, < 25 mbps.	31401	18.40%
	8	> 25 mbps, < 50 mbps.	11787	6.91%
	9	> 50 mbps, < 100 mbps.	11009	6.45%
	10	> 100 mbps, < 1 gbps.	68070	39.88%
	11	> 1 gbps.	11911	6.98%
	Provider Type	1	Provider	169928
2		Reseller	760	0.45%
End User Name	1	Residential	18468	10.82%
	2	Business	21796	12.77%
	3	Government	0	0.00%
	5	Residential/Business Identical	130424	76.41%

Data Type	Code	Data Element	Count	%	
Typical Download Speed	3	>= 768 kbps. < 1.5 mbps.	1	0.0000058%	
	4	>= 1.5 mbps. < 3 mbps.	0	0.00%	
	5	>= 3 mbps. < 6 mbps.	493	0.28%	
	6	>= 6 mbps. < 10 mbps.	0	0.00%	
	7	>= 10 mbps. < 25 mbps.	763	0.45%	
	8	>= 25 mbps. < 50 mbps.	0	0.00%	
	9	> 50 mbps, < 100 mbps.	10	0.000058%	
	10	> 100 mbps, < 1 gbps.	239	0.14%	
	11	> 1 gbps.	0	0.00%	
			ZZ "null"	169182	99.12%
	Max. Advertised Upload Speed	1	< 200 kbps	189	0.11%
2		>200 kbps, < 768 kbps.	7741	4.54%	
3		>= 768 kbps. < 1.5 mbps.	36040	21.11%	
4		> 1.5 mbps, < 3 mbps.	23604	13.83%	
5		> 3 mbps, < 6 mbps.	15046	8.81%	
6		> 6 mbps, < 10 mbps.	262	0.15%	
7		> 10 mbps, < 25 mbps.	26253	15.38%	
8		> 25 mbps, < 50 mbps.	45564	26.69%	
9		> 50 mbps, < 100 mbps.	2732	1.6%	
10		> 100 mbps, < 1 gbps.	3767	2.21%	
11		> 1 gbps.	9490	5.56%	
Typical Upload Speed	2	>200 kbps, < 768 kbps.	1	0.0000058%	
	3	> 768 kbps, < 1.5 mbps.	403	0.24%	
	4	> 1.5 mbps, < 3 mbps.	701	0.41%	
	5	> 3 mbps, < 6 mbps.	134	0.000785%	
	6	> 6 mbps, < 10 mbps.	0	0.00%	
	7	> 10 mbps, < 25 mbps.	18	0.000105%	
	8	> 25 mbps, < 50 mbps.	0	0.00%	
	9	> 50 mbps, < 100 mbps.	10	0.000058%	
	10	> 100 mbps, < 1 gbps.	239	0.14%	
	11	> 1 gbps.	0	0.00%	
			ZZ "null"	169182	99.12%

# Wireless

Data Type	Code	Data Element	Count	%
<b>Record</b>		Total Records	115	
<b>Services Provider Details</b>		Number of Distinct Providers	52	
		Number of Distinct "Doing Business As"	52	
		Number of Distinct FRN	51	

<b>Technology</b>	Code	Data Element	Count	%
	10	Asymmetric xDSL	0	0.00%
	20	Symmetric xDSL	0	0.00%
	30	Other Copper Wireline	0	0.00%
	40	Cable Modem-DOCSIS 3.0	0	0.00%
	41	Cable Modem-Other	0	0.00%
	50	Optical Carrier/Fiber	0	0.00%
	60	Satellite	6	5.22%
	70	Terrestrial Fixed Wireless-Unlicensed	100	86.96%
	71	Terrestrial Fixed Wireless-Licensed	3	2.609%
	80	Terrestrial Mobile Wireless	6	5.22%
	90	Electrical Power Line	0	0.00%
	0	Other	0	0.00%

<b>Max. Advertised Download Speed</b>	Code	Data Element	Count	%
	3	> 768 kps, < 1.5 mbps.	4	3.48%
	4	> 1.5 mbps, < 3 mbps.	0	0.00%
	5	> 3 mbps, < 6 mbps.	17	14.78%
	6	> 6 mbps, < 10 mbps.	9	7.83%
	7	> 10 mbps, < 25 mbps.	41	35.65%
	8	> 25 mbps, < 50 mbps.	17	14.78%
	9	> 50 mbps, < 100 mbps.	15	13.04%
	10	> 100 mbps, < 1 gbps.	9	7.83%
11	> 1 gbps.	3	2.608%	

<b>Spectrum</b>	Code	Data Element	Count	%
	1	800 Mhz Spectrum Used	0	0.00%
	2	700 Mhz Spectrum Used	0	0.00%
	3	1900 Mhz Spectrum Used	4	3.48%
	4	1700 Mhz Spectrum Used	1	0.87%
	5	2500 Mhz Spectrum Used	3	2.609%
	6	Unlicensed Spectrum Used	99	86.09%
	7	Specialist Mobile Radio Service	2	1.74%
	8	Wireless Communication Service	0	0.00%
9	Satellite	6	5.22%	

<b>Typical Download Speed</b>	Data Type	Code	Data Element	Count	%
		2	>200 kps, < 768 kps.	0	0.00%
		3	> 768 kps, < 1.5 mbps.	0	0.00%
		4	> 1.5 mbps, < 3 mbps.	0	0.00%
		5	> 3 mbps, < 6 mbps.	4	3.48%
		6	> 6 mbps, < 10 mbps.	2	1.74%
		7	> 10 mbps, < 25 mbps.	3	2.609%
		8	> 25 mbps, < 50 mbps.	3	2.609%
		9	> 50 mbps, < 100 mbps.	2	1.74%
		10	> 100 mbps, < 1 gbps.	0	0.00%
		11	> 1 gbps.	0	0.00%
		ZZ "null"	101	87.83%	

<b>Max. Advertised Upload Speed</b>	Data Type	Code	Data Element	Count	%
		2	>200 kps, < 768 kps.	4	3.48%
		3	> 768 kps, < 1.5 mbps.	11	9.57%
		4	> 1.5 mbps, < 3 mbps.	10	8.7%
		5	> 3 mbps, < 6 mbps.	26	22.61%
		6	> 6 mbps, < 10 mbps.	10	8.7%
		7	> 10 mbps, < 25 mbps.	21	18.26%
		8	> 25 mbps, < 50 mbps.	19	16.52%
		9	> 50 mbps, < 100 mbps.	4	3.48%
		10	> 100 mbps, < 1 gbps.	7	6.09%
		11	> 1 gbps.	3	2.609%

<b>Typical Upload Speed</b>	Data Type	Code	Data Element	Count	%
		2	>200 kps, < 768 kps.	1	0.87%
		3	> 768 kps, < 1.5 mbps.	2	1.74%
		4	> 1.5 mbps, < 3 mbps.	1	0.87%
		5	> 3 mbps, < 6 mbps.	2	1.74%
		6	> 6 mbps, < 10 mbps.	5	4.35%
		7	> 10 mbps, < 25 mbps.	1	0.87%
		8	> 25 mbps, < 50 mbps.	2	1.74%
		9	> 50 mbps, < 100 mbps.	0	0.00%
		10	> 100 mbps, < 1 gbps.	0	0.00%
			ZZ "null"	101	87.83%

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## Community Anchor Institution

Data Type	Code	Data Element	Count	%
Record Details		Total Records	6889	
Anchor Category	1	School-K through 12	2371	34.41%
	2	Library	266	3.86%
	3	Medical/healthcare	1007	14.62%
	4	Public safety	1802	26.16%
	5	University, college, other post-secondary	81	1.18%
	6	Other community support-/gov't	1014	14.72%
	7	Other community support-non-/gov't	348	5.05%
Technology	10	Asymmetric xDSL	960	13.94%
	20	Symmetric xDSL	43	0.624%
	30	Other Copper Wireline	1643	23.85%
	40	Cable Modem-DOCSIS 3.0	39	0.57%
	41	Cable Modem-Other	147	2.13%
	50	Optical Carrier/Fiber	1895	27.51%
	60	Satellite	32	0.465%
	70	Terrestrial Fixed Wireless-Unlicensed	35	0.51%
	71	Terrestrial Fixed Wireless-Licensed	99	1.44%
	80	Terrestrial Mobile Wireless	1	0.0145%
	90	Electrical Power Line	0	0.00%
	0	Other	0	0.00%
		-9999 "null"	1995	28.96%

Data Type	Code	Data Element	Count	%
Max. Advertised Upload Speed	1	< 200 kbps.	18	0.261%
	2	>200 kbps, < 768 kbps.	256	3.72%
	3	> 768 kbps, < 1.5 mbps.	270	3.92%
	4	> 1.5 mbps, < 3 mbps.	382	5.55%
	5	> 3 mbps, < 6 mbps.	500	7.26%
	6	> 6 mbps, < 10 mbps.	406	5.89%
	7	> 10 mbps, < 25 mbps.	470	6.82%
	8	> 25 mbps, < 50 mbps.	133	1.93%
	9	> 50 mbps, < 100 mbps.	53	0.769%
	10	> 100 mbps, < 1 gbps.	27	0.392%
	11	> 1 gbps.	2	0.029%
	ZZ "null"	4372	63.46%	

Y/N	Broadband Service	Count	%
Y	Yes-Subscribers to Service	4829	70.09%
N	No-Does Not Subscribers to Service	374	5.43%
U	Unknown	1686	24.47%

Lat/Long Accuracy	Code	Data Element	Count	%
	1	Lat/Long falls within the State	6889	
	2	Total Lat/Long	6889	100%

Anchor Names	Count
Total Count Anchors Names	6889
Distinct Count of Anchor Names	6685

Data Type	Code	Data Element	Count	%
Max. Advertised Download Speed	1	< 200 kbps.	4	0.0581%
	2	>200 kbps, < 768 kbps.	48	0.697%
	3	> 768 kbps, < 1.5 mbps.	198	2.87%
	4	> 1.5 mbps, < 3 mbps.	329	4.78%
	5	> 3 mbps, < 6 mbps.	441	6.402%
	6	> 6 mbps, < 10 mbps.	313	4.54%
	7	> 10 mbps, < 25 mbps.	683	9.91%
	8	> 25 mbps, < 50 mbps.	269	3.905%
	9	> 50 mbps, < 100 mbps.	200	2.903%
	10	> 100 mbps, < 1 gbps.	29	0.4209%
	11	> 1 gbps.	2	0.029%
	ZZ "null"	4373	63.48%	

Public WIFI	Code	Data Element	Count
	Y	Yes	423
	N	No	4674
	U	Unknown	1792

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## Middle Mile

Data Type	Code	Data Element	Count	%	Data Type	Code	Data Element	Count	%
Record Details		Total Records	2336		Facility Type	1	Fiber	955	40.88%
						2	Copper	5	0.21%
Services Provider Details		Number of Distinct Providers	62			3	Hybrid Fiber Coax (HFC)	1	0.0004%
		Number of Distinct "Doing Business As"	61			4	Wireless	1375	58.86%
		Number of Distinct FRN	62				N/A "null"	0	0.00%
Ownership	0	Owned	1522	65.15%	Lat / Long		# of Lat/Long in State	2336	100%
	1	Leased	814	34.85%			Total Lat/Long	2336	
Facility Capacity	1	Multiple T1's and less than 40 mbps.	943	40.37%	Elevation		Number of Data Points	2336	
	2	Greater than 40 mbps. and less than 150 mbps.	153	6.55%			Lowest Elevation	0	
	3	Greater than 150 mbps. and less than 600 mbps.	283	12.11%			Highest Elevation	300	
	4	Greater than 600 mbps. and less than 2.4 gbps.	171	7.32%					
	5	Greater than 2.4 gbps. and less than 10 gbps.	3	0.13%					
	6	Greater than 10 gbps	783	33.52%					

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## Distinct Speed Tiers Provided

Technology Codes		Allowable	
		Down	Up
10	Asymmetric xDSL	3 to 10	2 to 9
20	Symmetric xDSL	3 to 9	2 to 9
30	Other Copper Wireline	3 to 11	2 to 11
40	Cable Modem-DOCSIS 3.0	9 to 10	2 to 7
41	Cable Modem-Other	3 to 7	2 to 7
50	Optical Carrier/Fiber to End User	3 to 11	2 to 11
60	Satellite	3 to 7	2 to 5
70	Terrestrial Fixed Wireless-Unclassified	3 to 7	2 to 7
71	Terrestrial Fixed Wireless-Licensed	3 to 7	2 to 7
80	Terrestrial Mobile Wireless	3 to 7	2 to 6
90	Electric Power Lines	3 to 5	2 to 5
0	All Other	3 to 11	2 to 11

Speed Tier Codes	
1	< 200 kbps.
2	>200 kbps, < 768 kbps.
3	> 768 kbps, < 1.5 mbps.
4	> 1.5 mbps, < 3 mbps.
5	> 3 mbps, < 6 mbps.
6	> 6 mbps, < 10 mbps.
7	> 10 mbps, < 25 mbps.
8	> 25 mbps, < 50 mbps.
9	> 50 mbps, < 100 mbps.
10	> 100 mbps, < 1 gbps.
11	> 1 gbps.