

ConnectHome

EveryoneOn and The US Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) selected 28 communities in 2015 to be part of the ConnectHome initiative.

One of HUD's priorities is closing the digital divide by helping to get the residents of public housing online.

ConnectHome is an effort to bring broadband Internet connectivity, devices, services and training to families in HUD-assisted housing.

ConnectHome Snapshot

Over 60 million Americans are disconnected from the Internet. Many are low-income and live in public housing.

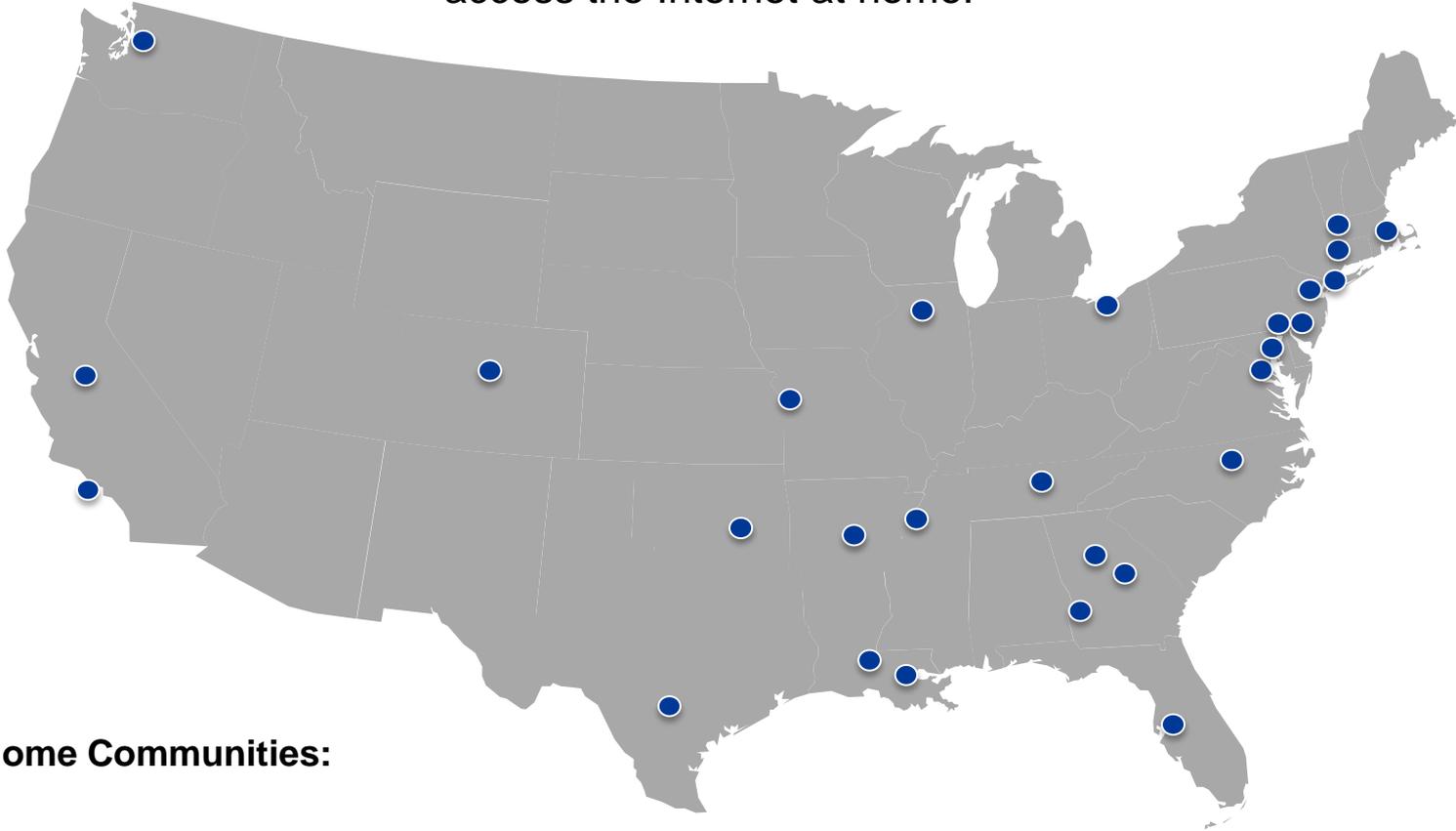
ConnectHome will provide **families with school-age children** who live in HUD-assisted housing with...

- **Connectivity** - *Free and low-cost high speed Internet service, modems, hotspots*
- **Devices** - *Laptops, tablets, 2-in-1s, desktops*
- **Training** - *Digital literacy, research, job search, privacy*

The initial pilot covers **27 cities and 1 Native American tribal nation**.

ConnectHome will be an **ongoing program** lasting beyond this administration.

The **ConnectHome** pilot program is launching in **twenty-seven cities and one tribal nation**. It aims to reach nearly **200,000 children** living in public housing with the support they need to access the Internet at home.



ConnectHome Communities:

- Albany, GA
- Atlanta, GA
- Baton Rouge, LA
- Baltimore, MD
- Boston, MA
- Camden, NJ
- Choctaw, OK
- Cleveland, OH
- Denver, CO
- Durham, NC
- Fresno, CA
- Kansas City, MO
- Little Rock, AR
- Los Angeles, CA
- Macon, GA
- Memphis, TN
- Meriden, CT
- Nashville, TN
- New Orleans, LA
- New York, NY
- Newark, NJ
- Philadelphia, PA
- Rockford, IL
- San Antonio, TX
- Seattle, WA
- Springfield, MA
- Tampa, FL
- Washington, D.C.

All children deserve a fair shot at building a brighter future and achieving their dreams.

Without access to affordable high-speed Internet, children from low-income families are deprived of the tools, skills, and educational opportunities critical for success in the 21st century.

Our nation's digital divide is particularly severe among the people HUD serves, including families earning less than \$25,000 per year, individuals without high-school degrees, and communities of color.

The Digital Divide Today

- Over **60 million Americans** are disconnected.
- Disconnected American are disproportionately **low-income and minority**.
- This digital divide is particularly pervasive among families in **public housing**.
- Over **80% of homework** requires the Internet.
- Over **90% of job applications** are submitted online.

ConnectHome: Narrowing the Digital Divide in Public Housing

On July 15th, 2015, ConnectHome launched, a new initiative with communities, the private sector, and federal government to expand Internet access to more American families.

Through ConnectHome, communities and stakeholders provide to families with school-age children who live in HUD-assisted housing:

- free and low-cost Internet service
- devices
- training
- other resources.



“This is such a great opportunity for my girls. I wrapped the Internet modem and computer in gift wrap... We will no longer have to spend long evenings at the library or McDonald’s to connect.”

– Mrs. Ramos, mother
Newly connected to the Internet



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That EveryoneOn created the deck; and
That EveryoneOn, via an Memorandum
of Understanding, is helping to
implement the ConnectHome initiative.

Internet Service Providers



Local Governments & Public Housing Authorities



Stakeholders**

GitHub



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*Other Internet Service Providers stakeholders are CenturyLink, Pinetel, SuddenLink, and

**Please visit connecthome.hud.gov for a full list of stakeholders



“If you’re a student and you don’t have Internet access at home...You may have to wait in long lines at public libraries or even in parking lots at the local McDonald’s just to try to get digital access...That’s not what America’s about.”

*- President Barack Obama
Durant, Oklahoma July 15, 2015*



“For families here, at West Bluff, the days when young folks had to research a paper using the Wi-Fi at McDonalds, or research a paper using a library computer, are over.”

*- US Secretary of Housing and Urban Development
Julian Castro
Kansas City, Missouri February 3, 2016*