

The digital divide is closing, but striking demographic differences persist.



Broadband access among Latinos has increased 18 points since 2008, but Latinos (52%) are still much less likely to use broadband than blacks (71%), Asians (75%), and whites (81%).

Broadband access among noncitizens has increased 20 points since 2008 (from 23% to 43%), and the divide between noncitizens and the U.S.-born has narrowed by 8 points. But U.S.-born residents (79%) and naturalized citizens (62%) are still much more likely than noncitizens to report broadband access.



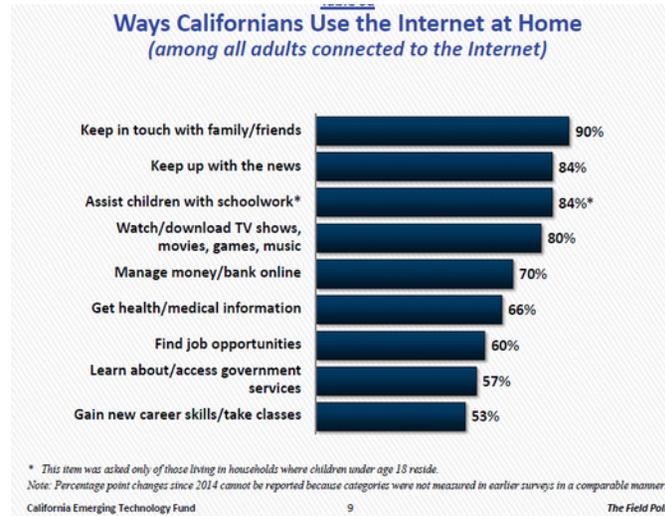
**Mission Statement** <http://wecanf.net>

To research, analyze, dream, organize, develop, implement, manage, sponsor, nurture, publish, own, and operate programmatic methodologies and systems, designed to work with and for individuals and their communities; and, most especially young people, so they may uncover, explore, and exploit their own innate genius to transform, for life, their selves and their communities.

The **Puede Technology Innovation Hub (PTIHH)** is a project of **Kenneth Wyrick**, the California Community Liaison for **InUnison.org**, and the President of the **WeCan Foundation** both of which are non-profit organizations.

**PTIHH** is dedicated to the empowerment of minorities, women, Latino/hispanic community, youth and elderly in the areas of technology, forward thinking marketing career skills training and entrepreneurship through the use of Tech Innovation, workshops, accelerator programs and education .

We firmly believe that by empowering this underserved community with the technological skills they require we can close the education and economic gaps which are all too prevalent in our communities.



PTIHH community training programs offer upward economic mobility by enhancing their skills sets with the tools and trainings necessary for them to gain entry into professional careers and or start/grow a business successfully offline and online as well as provide for their families and contribute to the community.

**Puede Center Innovation Hub**

Puede Center Innovation Hub  
Mon – Wed – Fri 9am - 2pm



We provide community impact and transformation thru the equitable distribution of tech tools, training and workshops.

Our Focus is Entrepreneurial Training For Everyone.. We offer online and offline educational training using high tech resources for Complete Automation and Optimization for our participants in our community to develop their Entrepreneurial and career skill sets.

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- Learners
- Volunteers
- Facilities
- Miscellaneous
- Literacy
- Gov Resources
- Coastal Southern California

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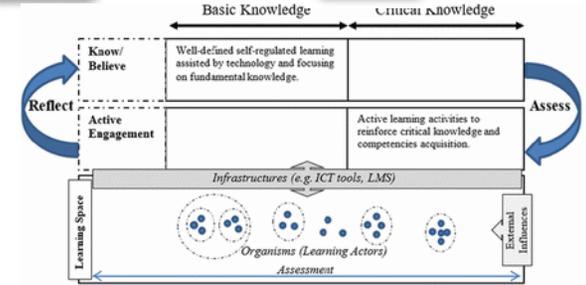
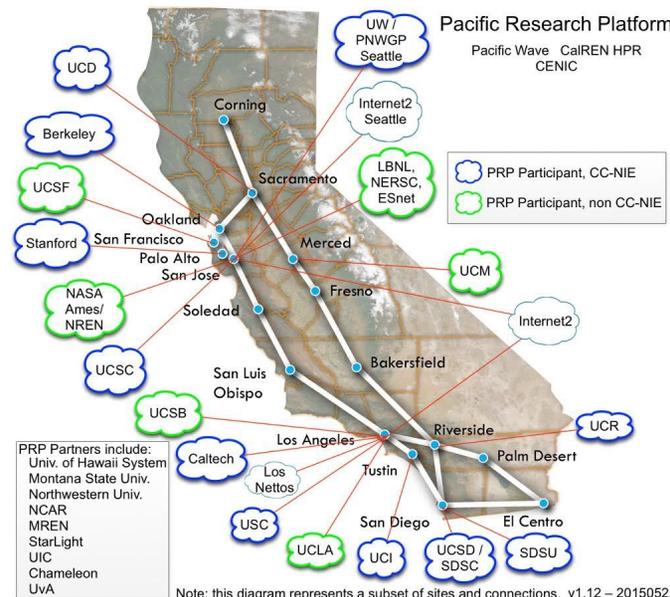
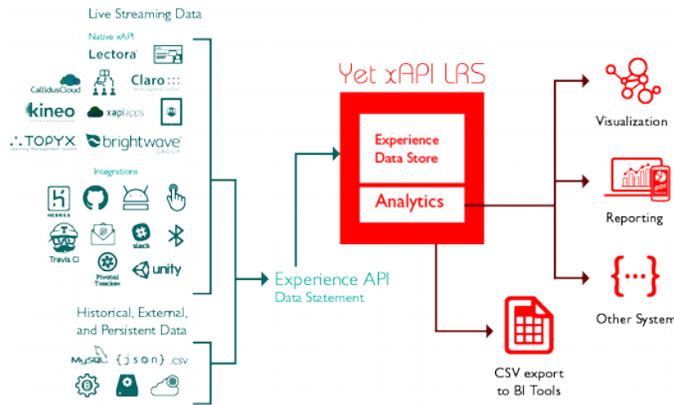


The mission of CETF is to close the Digital Divide in California. The overall goal is to reach 98% of all California residences in every region with broadband infrastructure and to achieve 90% home broadband adoption by 2023. CETF is technology neutral: "broadband" is a generic term for high-speed Internet access—wireline and wireless Internet service is faster than a dial-up connection. CETF strives to achieve these goals through public awareness and education, grantmaking to community organizations, and advancing public policy. For more information, please visit <http://cetfund.org>.

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California's digital divide closing but new "under-connected" class emerges



California faces a growing class of "under-connected" households that rely only on smartphones for online access, a trend that may worsen the state's economic inequality, according to a report released Monday by UC Berkeley Institute of Governmental Studies.

In 2017, more Californians — 87 percent of the state's households — had broadband Internet connectivity at home. But of those, 18 percent had smartphones as their only computing devices, more than double the 8 percent just two years earlier.

While smartphones provide a cheaper, more portable way to get online, their limited computing power hinders the development of basic computing skills, leaving smartphone-only households much less likely to be integrated into California's booming tech economy, experts said.