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By Carol Wilson

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The fiber optic network reaches 75 major metropolitan areas in the U.S. with 100 Gb/s capacity, and plans to upgrade that to 400 Gb/s, said Ernie Ortega, president of carrier services at XO.

"We have been selling on the network, and we are in the middle of provisioning the services we have already sold," Ortega said. "From what we have experienced so far, lighting the long-haul network opened up a part of the business we haven't had visibility into before."

New Internet applications such as video, the growth in demand for diversity in the light of consolidation and the rise of other markets including wireless backhaul have made this a good time for XO to launch its long-distance wholesale business, Ortega added.

As part of that effort, XO Communications has now reorganized into two units, XO Business Services and XO Carrier Services, in part to eliminate the perception that XO is competing with its wholesale customers.

"We think this gives up more credibility," Ortega said. "What this allows us to do is focus on our market without drawing on any shared resources. We can align our processes and our decision-making in a way that is consistent with the market we are in."

in reality, most companies compete and partner at different times, he added, but eliminating the perception of a conflict is important.

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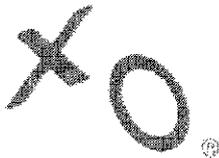
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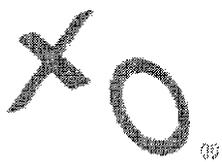
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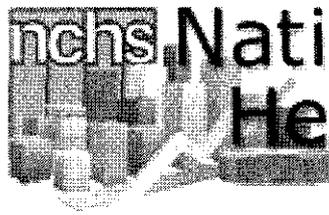


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Wireless Substitution: Preliminary Data from the January-June 2006 National Health Interview Survey

by Stephen J. Blurnberg, Ph.D., and Julian V. Luke, Division of Health Interview Statistics

Preliminary results from the January-June 2006 National Health Interview Survey (NHIS) indicate that the number of households with only wireless telephones continues to increase. During the first 6 months of 2006, one out of eight American homes did not have a landline telephone. Of those homes without a landline telephone, 84 percent had at least one working wireless telephone. These are the most up-to-date estimates available from the federal government concerning the size of this population.

The estimates are based on in-person interviews completed as part of the NHIS. This cross-sectional survey of the U.S. civilian noninstitutionalized population, conducted continuously throughout the year, is designed to collect information on health status, health-related behaviors, and health care utilization. The survey also includes information about household telephones and whether anyone in the household has a wireless telephone (also known as a cellular telephone, cell phone, or mobile phone). From January through June 2006, interviews were completed in 16,009 households. These households included 29,842 adults aged 18 years and over and 11,670 children aged 17 years or younger.

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Because NHIS is conducted throughout the year and the sample is designed to yield a nationally representative sample each week, data can be analyzed quarterly. Weights are created for each calendar quarter of the NHIS sample. NHIS data weighting procedures have been described in more detail in an NCHS published report (**Series Report Number 2, Volume 130**).

Because the estimates using the January-June 2006 data are being released prior to final data editing and final weighting, they should be considered preliminary and may differ slightly from estimates using the final data files.

Among the findings from the first 6 months of 2006, approximately 10.5 percent of households do not have a traditional landline telephone, but do have at least one wireless telephone. Approximately 9.6 percent of all adults—21 million adults—live in households with only wireless telephones; 8.6 percent of all children—more than 6 million children—live in households with only wireless telephones.

Two percent of households do not have any telephone service (wireless or landline). Approximately 4 million adults (1.8 percent) and 1.4 million children (1.9 percent) live in these households.

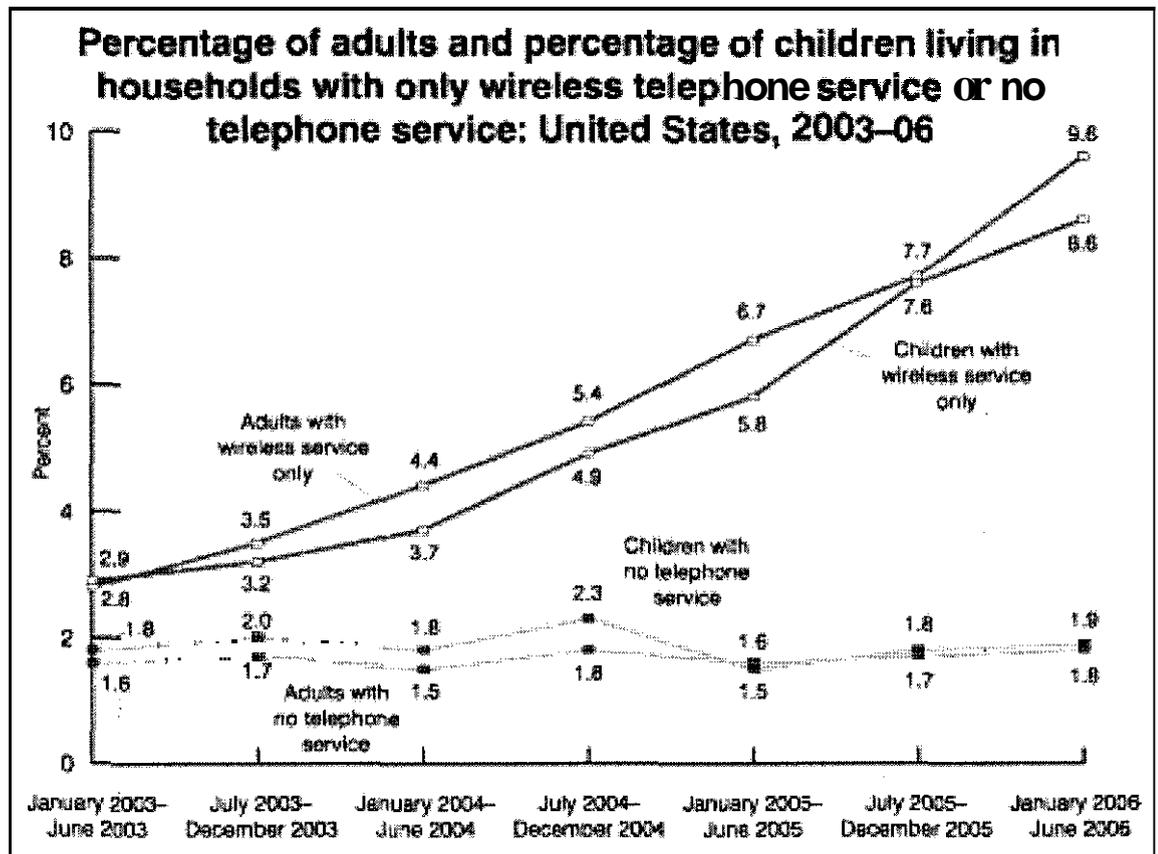
The results also reveal that:

- Nearly one-half of all adults living with unrelated roommates live in households with only wireless telephones (44.2 percent). This is the highest prevalence rate among the population subgroups examined.
- Adults renting their home (22.5 percent) are more likely than adults owning their home (5.1 percent) to be living in households with only wireless telephones.
- Among adults less than 25 years of age, more than 6 million live in households with only wireless telephones. Nearly one in four adults aged 18-24 years live in households with only wireless telephones (22.6 percent).
- The prevalence rate decreases as age increases: 12.5 percent for adults aged 25-44 years; 5.3 percent for adults aged 45-64 years; and 1.3 percent for adults aged 65 years or over. Men (10.7 percent) are more likely than women (8.5 percent) to be living in households with only wireless telephones.
- Adults living in poverty (15.8 percent) are more likely than higher income adults to be living in households with only wireless telephones.
- Adults living in the South (11.4 percent) are more likely than

adults living in the Northeast (7.2 percent), Midwest (10.2 percent), or West (7.8 percent) to be living in households with only wireless telephones.

Most major survey research organizations, including NCHS, do not include wireless telephone numbers when conducting random-digit-dial telephone surveys. Therefore, the inability to reach households with only wireless telephones (or with no telephone service) has potential implications for results from health surveys, political polls, and other research conducted using random-digit-dial telephone surveys. For more information about the potential implications for health surveys based on landline telephone interviews, see:

- Blumberg SJ, Luke JV, Cynamon ML. Telephone coverage and health survey estimates: Evaluating the need for concern about wireless substitution. Am J Public Health 96:926-31. 2006.



'Cord-cutting' frays phone revenues

By Ben Charny

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By 2008, nearly a third of all U.S. wireless subscribers won't have a landline phone in their home, according to a forecast released Wednesday by high-tech market research firm Instat/MDR. That's a dramatic increase in what's known as "cord-cutting."

Instat/MDR also found that cord-cutting is most popular among young adults, one of any industry's most important customer segments.

The arrival in the United States of number portability, or being able to switch from landline to cell phone service providers and still keep the same telephone number, is playing a role in the projected increase, said Clint Wheelock, Instat/MDR director of wireless research,

Aside from portability, Wheelock said, cell phones are now more **reliable** because **wireless** carriers have improved their coverage during the past two years, especially in densely populated cities where many of their customers live

"Cell phones have become a reliable primary phone," Wheelock said.

This is not welcome **news** for traditional telephone service providers, which have seen a slow erosion of their huge customer bases in the **past few** years because of cell phone substitution, competition from long-distance providers and Net-based phoning companies.

Most carriers, though, are fighting back by either launching their own wireless phone services, like Qwest Communications International intends to do in the next few days, or by putting more emphasis on their cell phone divisions, as Verizon Communications has over the past two years, Wheelock noted,

"It's a revenue shin rather than a revenue loss," Wheelock said.

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MIDWESTERNERS CUT THE CORD: HOUSEHOLDS IN DETROIT AND MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL HAVE THE HIGHEST RATE OF WIRELESS SUBSTITUTION AMONG 20 LARGEST U.S. CITIES, ACCORDING TO TELEPHIA

San Francisco Has the Lowest Substitution Rate

SAN FRANCISCO—October 18, 2006—More and more U.S. households are dropping their landlines and opting to go completely wireless. According to Telephia, the largest provider of consumer research to the communications and new media markets, households in Detroit and Minneapolis-St. Paul have the highest rate of wireless substitution among the 20 largest cities in the country. Detroit and Minneapolis-St. Paul posted household wireless substitution rates of 19 and 15.2 percent, respectively (see Table 1). The Tampa metropolitan area secured a 15.1 percent rate, representing nearly 177,000 households. Nearly 219,000 (14.3%) households in Atlanta and 220,000 (13.6%) households in Washington D.C. cut the cord. Rounding out the top 10 were Phoenix, Seattle, Denver, Boston and Los Angeles.

“Several factors influence the rate of wireless substitution across different metropolitan markets including income levels, ethnic mix, and average age,” said Kanishka Agarwal, Telephia’s VP of New Products. “Telephia provides wired and wireless service providers with the research they need to understand and track this important change in consumer behavior at the market level.”

San Francisco: Tech Capital Holding onto Landline

San Francisco, which generally leads the nation in the adoption of many new technology products, landed at the bottom of the list. According to Telephia, the San Francisco metropolitan area posted just a 5.5 percent wireless substitution rate, which works out to be a little over 105,000 households.

“San Franciscans have traditionally been early adopters of advanced technologies. It is a bit of a surprise to see this metro much lower on the list, but this could be driven by the area’s high income level or its relatively low level of mobile network quality,” added Agarwal. “For topology and zoning reasons, mobile networks in San Francisco are not as reliable as compared to other top cities and it’s a less attractive substitute.”

Table 1: Wireless Substitution Rates for Largest U.S. Metropolitan Areas

Metropolitan Area	Total Households	Wireless Substitution Rate	Wireless Only Households
New York	6,988,000	6.5%	453,254
Los Angeles	5,374,491	9.8%	527,497
Chicago	2,751,090	8.3%	228,748

Philadelphia	2,309,987	7.4%	171,102
Boston	1,950,139	10.0%	194,962
San Francisco	1,903,708	5.5%	105,127
Dallas	1,694,764	8.0%	135,219
Washington, D.C.	1,613,508	13.6%	220,145
Houston	1,613,508	8.7%	140,821
Phoenix	1,543,860	13.5%	207,714
Atlanta, GA	1,532,252	14.3%	218,393
Detroit	1,474,213	19.0%	280,612
Seattle	1,288,485	13.2%	169,938
Tampa	1,172,405	15.1%	176,877
San Diego	1,102,757	9.6%	105,983
Cleveland	1,079,541	7.3%	78,287
Denver	1,056,326	11.3%	119,460
St. Louis	1,056,326	7.2%	76,090
Minneapolis	975,070	15.2%	148,254
Baltimore	858,990	5.8%	49,981

Source: Observed data from the Telephia Total Communications Survey (Q2 2006)

Note: Wireless substitution rates were determined through an online survey of 700+ households for each metropolitan area. National Health Interview Survey (NHIS) data was used to adjust for off-line households. Differences in wireless penetration rates between cities may not be statistically significant.

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Alltel is almost a 'National' carrier and has good coverage and good service. They offer reasonable semi-national "Network" plans, as well as Local plans, and one of the few carriers who still offers a No-Roaming-Charges-Anywhere plan. One of the strengths of Alltel is their roaming agreement with Verizon Wireless. Alltel has a licensed geographic area of over half the country, making them the king of roaming carriers, serving roamers from all the larger carriers. This has encouraged them to maintain a good network across their mostly rural home area to the benefit of their own local customers. They offer CDMA service to their own users but offer CDMA, GSM, TDMA and analog coverage for roamers. **Pros: Good coverage, very good prices, variety of plans, good customer service. Cons: Still analog in some areas, fewer phone choices.**

CELLULAR ONE (DOBSON)

Dobson now offers plans that are similar to *Cingular*. They also have some generous promotional plans and an Unlimited plan in their home areas. Other plans include Unlimited Nights &Weekends and free 'nationwide' GSM roaming, although Dobson's roaming area is not as extensive as Cingular's.

CELLULAR ONE OF NORTHEAST ARIZONA:

They are a very aggressive operator. They have the best, or only coverage among the largest Arizona Native American reservations. They also expanded into western New Mexico, added PCS licenses, added new sites across the 4-Corners area, added an 850 MHz GSM overlay, and plans to add more cell sites. They have special low-cost wireless programs. They also encourage fixed wireless service for homes away from wirelines. Their web site has improved and actually shows indigenous pictures and a detailed coverage map. A change in web address implies a forthcoming name change: *4CornersWireless?* **Pros: Excellent coverage, big selection of plans including Regional and National plans, locally-owned, good customer service, life-line plans. Cons: Some areas are still analog which means users with digital phones can only access parts of the network (there are no GSM + analog phones), their National plans are expensive.**

CELLULAR ONE (WESTERN WIRELESS):

Western Wireless has been purchased by ~~Alltel~~.

CINGULAR WIRELESS

Cingular is slowly changing over to the AT&T name. Try not be confused between was is now "AT&T", and what was "AT&T Wireless." They may not be the same thing. Today's AT&T/Cingular has a large network, but in the west, has a lot less spectrum available than in the rest of the country. They continue to expand, but outside of urban areas and off interstate highways they depend on other carriers to provide coverage. Fortunately, the 'roaming' coverage is as good as being on the Cingular network, and most of the coverage is included within your plan minutes.

Much of the Cingular network in the interior west is made up of the old AT&T Wireless network which was not among the best. They still suffer from some coverage 'holes', but we expect them to update these areas, eventually. Notable is their "Corridor" project which provides excellent service along several stretches of interstate highways. Cingular's current plans include only the GSM network, thus have some areas of the country with no service due to a lack of GSM service, or the inability to access existing analog networks, even for 911 service.

Cingular also maintains their older TDMA network, also known as their "digital" network. While this network has superior coverage in some respects, it suffers from a lack of maintenance and expansion. If you are a current TDMA customer and want to upgrade your phone, you must choose a new GSM phone, and most likely change your plan. We expect more 'growing pains' with Cingular, but they do seem to be working these out. Expect the TDMA network to close down in early 2008.

Pros: Cingular has a very large network and covers much of the nation, usage is transparent whether on- or off-network, good digital and data services, good national plans, "Rollover" for those who can use it, a good selection of phones. In some areas, like California, there have been big improvements in coverage. Cons: Cingular plans aren't as generous as some, customers can only access GSM networks and cannot roam in areas where only analog or TDMA coverage is available, customer service has dropped in quality..

CRICKET WIRELESS.

Cricket offers unlimited wireless coverage for one price, but they're new and coverage is a little spotty. But for the price, it may work well for you, or your kids. The average Cricket customer uses well over 1,000 minutes per month. At that rate, the circuits may be easily overloaded. Pros: Talk as much as you want, no contract. Cons: You must pre-pay, coverage is just in one city, Voice Mail and LD are extra, roaming may be available but at an extra charge, many dropped calls when circuits are busy.

MOHAVE WIRELESS

Covering northwest Arizona, Mohave (also known as Citizen's Mohave) is small and doesn't have a web site, but real people answer the phone on the first or second ring. They have upgraded to CDMA digital at all of their sites, so most digital features are available. Since they have no web site, our link

is to the only known map of local coverage. Mohave is 40% owned by Verizon. Pros: Very personal service, they offer Regional and National plans, and digital features. Cons: Their Regional and National plans are expensive. We receive complaints about poor coverage. We advise if you are a customer of another carrier and are having problems with Mohave, make sure you're using the latest PRL.

[Click here for the Mohave Wireless Coverage Map.](#)

NEXTEL

Nextel has merged with *Sprint*. This creates new potential network configurations, and has already allowed the two networks to start sharing cell sites to improve coverage. Nextel's spectrum is made up from a bunch of 2-way radio channels, and they suffer from marginal audio in some markets. Their coverage is more robust in certain areas than others. They cover urban areas and some interstates, but there is little roaming elsewhere in the state. They have an efficient '2-way' radio feature which is handy for a business or a family. Some of their plans aren't very competitive, but they do offer free incoming calls. They use 850 MHz so they have a strong signal in most areas. Pros: The Direct Connect is a handy 'walkie-talkie' service, they are still improving coverage, good digital features. Cons: Some markets have poor audio, they also have coverage limits and very limited roaming, most of their phones are big and lack variety.

QWEST WIRELESS

Qwest still operates their own wireless service, utilizing the Sprint PCS network. Everything else remains separate, including billing, plan and equipment sales, and customer service. This enables Qwest Wireless customers to subscribe to National plans. You may be able to save money by buying a Qwest "bundle", or shop Qwest for a plan using the Sprint PCS network that more closely mirrors your wireless usage. Qwest offers an Unlimited plan on Sprint's network where Sprint does not. Qwest offers a "One Number" service that combines home and cell number into one. See Sprint

PCS, below, for coverage reviews.

[Click here for the Qwest cartoon](#)

SPRINT:

Sprint has a national digital network and has been a price leader. Their coverage is a little "fragile", but where it's good, it's very good. You can roam over more territory than any other single carrier. You can roam over most of the rest of urban America, on-network for free. Sprint has a good selection of phones. Their plans includes roaming over most of the country, and work about as well as any National plan. Sprint recently added new sites in both existing and new markets by taking over some sites from Qwest Wireless and cooperating with other carriers. Sprint PCS has merged with Nextel which may create some beneficial network configurations. Nextel and Sprint are arranging to share each other's cell sites which will improve coverage for both. Pros: Sprint gives you good value for your money, but is not necessarily the cheapest. Sprint covers every urban area in the U.S., maintains local service stores, very good roaming capabilities, their digital and data network work very well, good selection of phones. Sprint has excellent roaming agreements, while some other carriers are restricting theirs. Cons: You might find a weak area right where you want coverage, some of their plans are not very competitive, customer service is a notch

below average.

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T-MOBILE.

T-Mobile works very well within their service area. While they have a slight disadvantage with their higher PCS frequency, they make up for it with strategically-located sites. T-Mobile doesn't serve many rural areas, but provides coverage along many interstates. They are pursuing more roaming agreements in rural areas, and the network is still growing, although often they're just 'filling in'. Pros: Generous included-minute plans, National plans, some roaming along highways, usually good urban coverage, good choice of phones, good pre-paid plans. Good customer service. Cons: Less roaming in rural areas than other carriers, some weak spots.

VERIZON WIRELESS

Verizon's claim to fame is superior coverage, especially in the west. And in the few places where they don't have their own coverage, they have roaming agreements with other carriers. This way they can offer "National" plans on their special America's Choice network, which includes almost all of the country. These reasonably-priced plans have no roaming or long distance charges, and they also throw in Unlimited Night and Weekend minutes as well as Unlimited calls among "family" members. They offer very competitive prices, and often have promotions. Data service is excellent with various price plans. Pros: Verizon has competitively-priced plans, extensive coverage, and reasonable National plans, excellent customer service, all-digital service. Cons: Some Verizon plans are a little more expensive, Customer Service closes at 11pm, but technical assistance is available **24/7**, there are some billing oddities, they don't offer as many "cute" phones.

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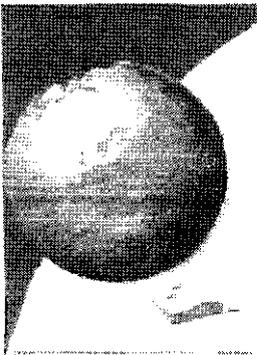
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U.S. Arizona

Broadband Internet access, often shortened to wireless internet "**broadband Internet**" or just "**broadband** is a high data-transmission rate internet connection. DSL and cable modem, both popular consumer broadband technologies, are typically capable of transmitting 256 kilobits per second or more, approximately nine times the speed of a modem using a standard digital telephone line.

Accommodations

Hotels, Budget Hotels
Hostels and Inns
BnB, Guesthouses
Apartments and Flats
Campsites

Broadband Internet access became a rapidly developing market. In many areas in the early 2000s. Modern consumer broadband implementations, up to 54 MBit/s, are several hundred times faster than those available at the time of the popularization of the Internet (such as ISDN and 56 kbit/s) while costing less than ISDN and sometimes no more than 56 kbit/s; though performance and costs vary widely between countries.

Tours - Outdoor

Bus and walking tours
Sightseeing tours

Wireless websurfing at the breakfast table, e-mail on the sofa, send a fax from the veranda? Cast off the cables for real Internet, ADSL and ISDN fun. WLAN lets you put full ADSL speed in cable-free PC, while you connect your computers in a high-speed network.

Car Rentals

WiFi zones. Wireless access points and wired broadband locations.

International

Browse for all WiFi hotspots and wired broadband locations in 66 countries.



City	Access Type	Who	Facility Type	Where
Benson	Wired Broadband	Butterfield RV Resort		251 S. Ocotillo Ave.
Benson	Wired Broadband	Cochise Terrace RV Resort		1030 S. Barrel Cactus Ridge
Benson	Wired Broadband	Pato Blanco Lakes Rv Park		635 E Pearl St
Bullhead City	WiFi Zone	UPS Store number 05295	Restaurant, Cafe	2250 State Hwy 95 Ste 556
Camp Verde	Wired Broadband	Camp Verde RV Resort		1472 W. Horseshoe Bend Dr.
Casa Grande	Wired Broadband	Casita Verde		2200 N Trekeil Road
Casa Grande	Wired Broadband	Foothills West RV Park		19501 W. Hopi
Casa Grande	Wired Broadband	Palm Creek Golf and RV Resort		1110 North Henness Road
Casa Grande	Wired Broadband	Sundance 1 RV Resort		1920 N Thornton Road
Cave Creek	WiFi Zone	UPS Store 04470		4815 E Carefree Hwy
Chandler	WiFi Zone	Barnes and Noble 02081		3111 W. Chandler Blvd 2054
Chandler	WiFi Zone	Coffee bean & tea Leaf (116)	Restaurant, Cafe	2560 West Chandler Blvd 1
Chandler	WiFi Zone	UPS Store 02599		4939 W Ray Rd Ste 4
Chandler	WiFi Zone	UPS Store 04030		4980 S Alma School Rd A-2
Chandler	WiFi Zone	UPS Store 04060		1080 E Pecos Rd Ste 18
Chandler	WiFi Zone	UPS Store number 00913		1990 N Alma School Rd
Chandler	Wired Broadband	Courtyard Phoenix/Chandler	Hotel	920 N 54th Street

Chandler	Wired Broadband	San Marcos Golf Resort and Conference Center	Hotel	One San Marcos Place
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Cottonwood	WiFi Zone	UPS Store 02790		989 S Main St Ste A
Flagstaff	WiFi Zone	Barnes and Noble 02962		701 S. Milton Rd
Flagstaff	WiFi Zone	UPS Store 00990		2700 Woodlands Village Blvd Ste 300
Flagstaff	WiFi Zone	UPS Store 01854		2532 N Fourth St
Flagstaff	Wired Broadband	La Quinta Inn & Suites Flagstaff	Hotel	2015 South Beulah Blvd.
Flagstaff	Wired Broadband	Campus Coffee Bean		1800 S. Milton Rd. 24
Flagstaff	Wired Broadband	La Quinta Inn & Suites Flagstaff	Hotel	2015 South Beulah Blvd.
Flagstaff	Wired Broadband	Varsity Espresso		1020 South Milton Road
Fountain Hills	WiFi Zone	UPS Store 01641		13771 Fountain Hills Blvd
Fountain Hills	WiFi Zone	UPS Store number 04050		14835 E Shea Blvd Ste 103
Gilbert	WiFi Zone	Barnes & Noble 2212	Restaurant, Cafe	3807 S. Gilbert Road
Gilbert	WiFi Zone	Coffee Bean & Tea Leaf (111)	Restaurant, Cafe	709 West Ray Road
Gilbert	WiFi Zone	UPS Store 02910		835 W Warner Rd
Gilbert	WiFi Zone	UPS Store 03590		70 S Val Vista Dr
Gilbert	WiFi Zone	UPS Store 03710		4331 E Baseline Road Ste B-105
Gilbert	WiFi Zone	UPS Store 04380		2487 S Gilbert Rd 106
Gilbert	WiFi Zone	UPS Store 04560		1474 N Cooper Rd
Gilbert	WiFi Zone	UPS Store number 04780	Restaurant, Cafe	67 S Higley Rd Ste 103
Gilbert	WiFi Zone	UPS Store number 05070	Restaurant, Cafe	3317 S Higley Rd Ste 114
Gilbert	Wired Broadband	RAP Coffee Piantaun Gilbert		1555 N Gilbert Rd 107
Glendale	WiFi Zone	UPS Store 00225		4397 W Bethany Home Rd
Glendale	WiFi Zone	UPS Store 02680		7942 W Bell Rd Ste C5
Glendale	WiFi Zone	UPS Store 04090		9524 W Camelback Rd
Glendale	WiFi Zone	UPS Store 04300		20118 N 67th Ave Ste 300
Glendale	WiFi Zone	UPS Store 04480		6635 W Happy Valley Rd
Glendale	WiFi Zone	Coffee Bean & Tea Leaf (98)	Restaurant, Cafe	20280 N.59th Ave. Suite 119
Glendale	Wired Broadband	It's a Grind (West Bell)		4232 W. Bell Rd.
Gold Canyon	WiFi Zone	UPS Store 03750		5301 Superstition Mountain Dr Ste 104
Goodyear	WiFi Zone	Barnes and Noble 02147		1446 N. Litchfield Road
Goodyear	Wired Broadband	Destiny Phoenix		416 North Citrus Road

Kingman	WiFi Zone	UPS Store number 05241	Restaurant, Cafe	3880 Stockton Hill Rd Ste 103
Lake Havasu City	Wired Broadband	Crazy Horse		1534 Beachcomber Blvd
Mesa	WiFi Zone	Barnes and Noble 02143		1758 South Val Vista Drive
Mesa	WiFi Zone	Coffee Bean & Tea Leaf (67)	Restaurant, Cafe	3420 East Baseline 101
Mesa	WiFi Zone	Coffee bean & Tea Leaf (70)	Restaurant, Cafe	1959 S. Power 101
Mesa	WiFi Zone	UPS Store 00747		6040 E Main Ste A100
Mesa	WiFi Zone	UPS Store 01320		2753 E Broadway 101
Mesa	WiFi Zone	UPS Store 03110		1225 W Main St Ste 101
Mesa	WiFi Zone	UPS Store 03690		2733 N Power Road
Mesa	WiFi Zone	UPS Store 03950		9221 East Baseline Rd A-109
Mesa	WiFi Zone	UPS Store 04040		1959 S Power Rd 103
Mesa	Wired Broadband	La Quinta Inn & Suites	Hotel	902 W. Grove Avenue
Mesa	Wired Broadband	La Quinta Inn & Suites Phoenix (Mesa East)	Hotel	6530 E. Superstition Springs Blvd
Mesa	Wired Broadband	Mesa - Holiday Inn and Suites	Hotel	1600 South Country Club Drive
Mesa	Wired Broadband	La Quinta Inn & Suites	Hotel	902 W. Grove Avenue
Mesa	Wired Broadband	La Quinta Inn & Suites Phoenix (Mesa East)	Hotel	6530 E. Superstition Springs Blvd.
Mesa	Wired Broadband	Mesa - Holiday Inn and Suites	Hotel	1600 South Country Club Drive
Mesa	Wired Broadband	Courtyard Phoenix Mesa	Hotel	1221 S. Westwood Avenue
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Mesa	Wired Broadband	Good Life RV Resort -east bath house		3403 E. Main Street
Mesa	Wired Broadband	Good Life RV Resort - office		3403 E. Main Street
Mesa	Wired broadband	Phoenix Marriott Mesa	Hotel	200 North Centennial Way
Mesa	Wired Broadband	Phoenix Marriott Mesa	Hotel	200 North Centennial Way
Page	WiFi Zone	UPS Store 02266		106 S Lake Powell Blvd P O style='mso-spacerun:yes'> Box 8000
Peoria	WiFi Zone	Barnes and Noble 02746		7685 West Bell Road
Peona	WiFi Zone	UPS Store 04330		20783 North 83rd Ave 103
Peoria	WiFi Zone	UPS Store 04400		7558 W Thunderbird Rd Ste 1
Peona	WiFi Zone	UPS Store number 04580	Restaurant, Cafe	8877 N 107th Ave Ste 302
Peoria	Wired Broadband	La Quinta Inn & Suites Phoenix (West/Peoria)	Hotel	16321 North 83rd AM
Peona	Wired Broadband	La Quinta Inn & Suites Phoenix (West/Peoria)	Hotel	16321 North 83rd Ave.
Phoenix	WiFi Zone	Barnes and Nobie 02039		21001 N. Tatum Blvd. Suite 42