

# INDIANA BROADBAND SUMMIT

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Indiana State Library



## *Welcome to the 2013 Indiana Broadband Summit*

Historically, public library usage increases during economic crises when library funding is most in jeopardy. In these difficult economic times, many Hoosiers rely on their local libraries to provide resources and training that connects them to job opportunities and develop their computer skills. The demand for access to computers and employment resource training is so great that many libraries are unable to sustain delivery of the highest level of service to those who need it the most.

According to statistical data provided by Indiana's 237 public libraries and compiled by the Indiana State Library, public libraries served over 10 million public internet computer users in 2012. Demand has continued to grow in 2013. While Indiana's public libraries have the expertise and the desire to do more, they often lack the necessary resources. In light of these developments, the State Library has sought funding for mobile computer labs and has partnered with NetLiteracy to deliver thousands of desktops to Indiana's public libraries .

Additionally, with increasing numbers of primary and secondary schools transitioning to 1-1 devices , students are bringing their iPads, notebooks, or laptops to the library on a regular basis. Students now rely on their local library to access coursework and homework resources online. Naturally, as more students, as well as the public in general, transition to electronic devices, they demand more electronic content, such as eBooks, downloadable music, streaming movies, and eGovernment services, among others.

These trends only add to the growing demanding on public library networks, wired and wireless, and increases the need for strong, stable connectivity. The State Library continues to support and develop standard levels for both hardware and bandwidth demand, When this basic level of service is met in every Indiana community, all Hoosiers, regardless of location or economic situation, have access to the essential resources made available by broadband connectivity and 21st-Century technologies.

The 2013 Indiana Broadband Summit gives librarians and information professionals an opportunity to network, discuss broadband and connectivity issues, and learn from some of the state's and nation's foremost subject experts. I would like to thank all the attendees, today's speakers, and Summit sponsor The Indiana Geographic Information Office for helping make this unique and valuable event a possibility.



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