
Outlets that provided public access to the Internet in 1998. Significant increases in public access services occurred across all types of outlets by poverty and metropolitan status. Of particular interest is that all outlets in the poverty designations moved from the 72.8% to 79.5% range of public access service provision in 1998 to the 93.5% to 95.8% range in 2000. (1998). Moving toward more effective public Internet access: The 1998 national survey of public library outlet Internet connectivity. Washington, D.C.: National Commission on Libraries and Information Science. 2. For a detailed discussion of the geocoding process, see Appendix C of U.S. National Commission on Libraries and Information Science. Dewey decimals to digital books, libraries in the internet age are evolving to meet patrons' needs, while also helping to overcome connectivity challenges. But over the last decade "as more homes plugged into high-speed internet, cellphones burrowed into our pockets, and people declared that "print is dead!" I started to worry about the future of libraries, like the one where I spent so much of my childhood. So, I decided to see what I could find out about the role of libraries in our hyper-connected world. What I discovered is that today, libraries remain firmly at the heart of communities around the globe. What’s more, they’re actively evolving into information hubs for the digital age. In the United States, 98% of libraries already offer fr Start by marking "Moving Toward More Effective Public Internet Access: The 1998 National Survey of Public Library Outlet Internet Connectivity" as Want to Read: Want to Read saving… Want to Read. Currently Reading. Read. Moving Toward More Effective Public Internet Access by John Carlo Bertot. Other editions. Published January 1st 1999 by National Commission. More Details ISBN. Public Library, Outlet Internet Connectivity: Final Report (Washington D.C., National Commission on Libraries and Information Science, 1998). John Carlo Bertot, Charles R. McClure, Public Libraries and the Internet 2000: Summary Findings and Data Tables (Washington D.C., NCLIS Web Release Version, September, 2000). 142 Lifelong Education and Libraries. According to the report, of 1,581 libraries responding, 491 libraries (31.0 percent) have connected to the Internet. The survey sought to estimate distribution of public access to the Internet; by asking "Does your library offer public access internet terminals?" (Question no.1) and "Does your library have a plan to offer public access internet terminals?" (Question no.2). The result is shown in Table 2-1 Results of the 1998 national survey of public library outlet internet connectivity -- Findings, policy issues, and commission responses -- Survey instrument -- Survey methodology -- Survey results -- Contractor's analysis of the survey results. Access-restricted-item. true. Addeddate. Associated-names. McClure, Charles R; United States. National Commission on Libraries and Information Science; American Library Association. Boxid. IA1758407.