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Matt Polka, President/CEO of ACA Connects, joins an elite grouping of panelists to discuss broadband infrastructure today at Noon. [Click here for the live stream.](#)

Fierce Video

58% of Americans subscribe to more than one of the big three streaming services, says Cable Academy regular Bruce Leichtman

Streaming-TV monogamy still isn't a thing, according to the latest survey by Leichtman Research Group (LRG). The Durham, New Hampshire, firm [released its Emerging Video Services 2021 survey Aug. 31](#), finding that 58% of Americans subscribe to more than one of the big three of Netflix, Amazon Prime and Hulu. That share has grown dramatically over just the past five years. In 2016, LRG found only 28% of respondents saying they got more than one of those top-tier subscription video on demand (SVOD) services, but by 2019 the figure had hit 51%. The study also found that 78% of all U.S. households sign up for at least one of those big three, [unchanged from a year before](#) and up from 59% in 2016.

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Wall Street Journal

Ida's Power Outages Hamper Efforts to Restore Cellphone Service

Roughly half of cellular sites remained out of service Tuesday in New Orleans, federal regulators said, as lingering power outages after [Hurricane Ida](#) slowed efforts to restore communications links. The regulators said that across the broader affected region, 17% of wireless transmitters were offline nearly 48 hours after the Category 4 storm made landfall Sunday. A day after the storm, 28% of cellular transmitters were offline. The figures didn't include temporary cell sites installed in Ida's wake. The towns of Thibodaux, Houma and other southeastern Louisiana communities still lacked reliable wireless service as of 11 a.m. ET Tuesday, according to the latest Federal Communications Commission update. Lack of electrical power was the most common culprit, followed by interruption of the landlines that link them to the outside world.

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