





Improving Library Service for All Oregonians Library Services and Technology Act


LSTA Competitive Grant Projects in FFY 2016:


- **Clackamas County Business & Community Services (\$3,891)**
Libros for Oregon: Collections Connect Communities, Year 1
- **Curry County Library Foundation (\$48,111)**
Curry County Library Network ILS Migration and Merger with Coos County Coastline Catalog
- **Early Learning Washington County (\$100,000)**
Bridging Cultures- Growing Early Readers
- **Independence Public Library (\$35,960)**
Maker Space to Go
- **Multnomah County Library (\$39,619)**
Evaluating Listos Para El Kinder, Year 2
- **Newberg Public Library (\$58,000)**
Early Learning Kits
- **Orbis Cascade Alliance (\$59,950)**
Building Digital Collections Capacity for the Northwest: Metadata Cleanup, Training and Support
- **Oregon Health & Sciences University Library (\$34,540)**
Public Health in Oregon: Accessing Historical Data for Scientific Discovery, Year 2
- **Oregon Historical Society (\$66,705)**
Reuniting Finley and Bohlman
- **Oregon Library Association on behalf of Oregon Association of School Libraries (\$20,350)**
Oregon School Library Standards Learning Objectives and Grade Level Alignment
- **Pacific University Libraries (\$103,442)**
Washington County Unified Oral Histories Project
- **Springfield Public Library (\$27,744)**
For Every Student, a Library


12 projects totaling **\$598,312**


For more project details: www.oregon.gov/OSL/LD/pages/LSTAcomp.aspx#past_lsta_grants

	<p>Library Services and Technology Act funds are made available from the Institute of Museum and Library Services and administered in Oregon by Library Support and Development Services at the State Library of Oregon.</p>	
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<p>Oregon School Library Information System: The OSLIS website is designed for K-12 students and educators and has three main elements: information literacy resources, to guide students through the research process; Citation Maker, a tool for creating a bibliography in APA or MLA format; and access to the statewide databases, providing quality information to support classroom instruction and student research (\$120,000). Check out OSLIS at oslis.org.</p>	
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<p>Answerland: An online reference service available to Oregon residents 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Oregonians can contact a librarian via chat, email, or text for answers to questions and research guidance. The service is available statewide through a partnership between about 40 public, academic, school and special libraries and the State Library (\$150,000). Check out Answerland at www.answerland.org.</p>	
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<p>Statewide Database Licensing Program: Provides all public, school, and academic libraries with free access to high-quality information databases that Oregonians can use in the library, at home, or at the office. They provide access to magazines, scholarly journals, reference books, and more. The program also provides statewide access to a resource to help job seekers and students with practice tests, skill building tutorials, and job seeking tools (\$729,000).</p>	
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<p>The Edge Initiative: Empowers public libraries to better serve their communities through improved technology services and programs. The Edge Toolkit is based on a national set of standards for public libraries to evaluate their technology services and includes recommendations, resources, and tools for strategic planning and community engagement.</p>	
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