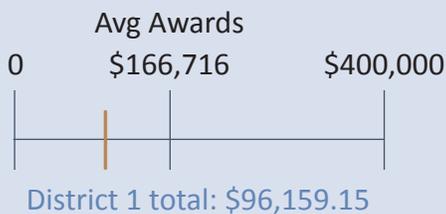


# Services to Libraries: Congressional District 1

The Washington State Library (WSL) is the only agency in Washington that is specifically designated by law to assist libraries and to ensure that residents of the entire state have access to library and information services. WSL achieves these goals using federal Library Services and Technology Act (LSTA) funds, offering projects, consulting services, grants, subsidies and training to improve libraries.

Examples of services include support for digital literacy programming, Microsoft Office training and industry-recognized certification, early literacy programming, professional grants, specialized training for library administration, circulating STEM kits, group cost-sharing for online databases, and 24/7 online reference support for college students and other residents of the state.

## Awards & Subsidies



- Library grants
- Databases
- Digital services

## Training Opportunities

148  
individuals trained

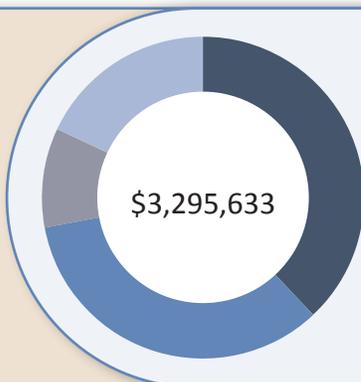
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## Total Federal Funding



- Statewide Projects
- Awards & Subsidies
- Washington Talking Book & Braille Library
- Prison & Hospital Libraries



Approximately \$1.37 of federal LSTA funding is received to support libraries for each dollar of state funding.

Data from October 1, 2015 to September 30, 2016

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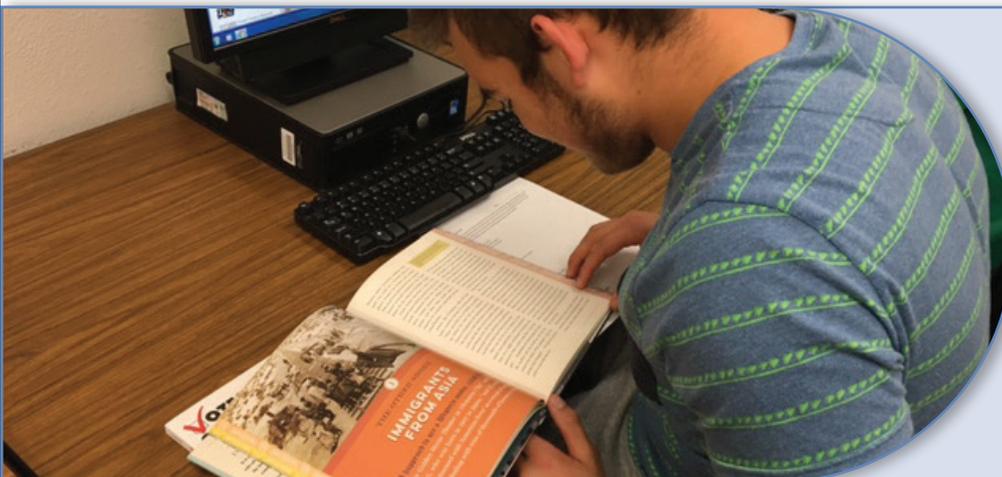


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# Impact of LSTA Library Funding on District 1

The Nooksack Tribal Library received a Digital Literacy grant which it used to create a multimedia technology project for its teens. The teens learned how to use video equipment and film editing software while participating in intergenerational learning during the interviewing/filming of their tribal elders for the first-ever Nooksack tribal documentary titled, “Stories of the Nooksack Elders.” Learning about their elders for these teens was enlightening, sometimes very sad and other times quite funny. The teens gained skills in using digital equipment: cameras, tripods, wireless microphones and correct lighting set up. In our increasingly multi-media world, these skills will help these teens find employment, as well as a means of telling their tribe’s stories.

- “I work with visually impaired students. Some are completely blind and some have low vision. The audio books are essential for their learning, especially if they haven’t mastered braille yet.”
- “As a rural library with a limited budget, the resources and support that the Washington State Library provides for library (and librarian) development and resource subsidies is invaluable.”
- “The Washington State Library is essential for coordinating purchasing consortiums for libraries, particularly smaller ones, e.g., Washington Anytime Library for eBooks. Our libraries could not offer a full range of library materials to their constituents without this support—we’d have a state with library ‘haves’ and ‘have-nots.’”



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