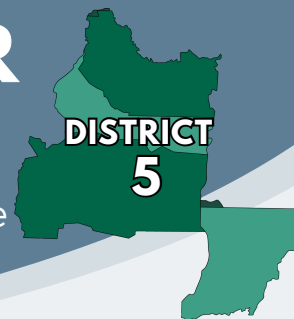


VIBRANT LIBRARY SERVICES FOR OREGONIANS

How Library Services and Technology Act (LSTA) federal funds have enhanced library services in Oregon's Congressional District 5.



IMPROVING ACCESS TO INFORMATION

PRIORITIZE INCLUSIVE SERVICES FOR REFUGEES AND IMMIGRANTS



ONE LIBRARY IMPROVED SERVICES FOR IMMIGRANT AND REFUGEE POPULATIONS IN THEIR COMMUNITY.

The State Library hosted **cohorts for 69 library staff** to build programs and services to better serve their communities. Projects included improved Spanish-language collections, book clubs for new audiences, and public computers made accessible to those with disabilities.

BRIDGING THE DIGITAL DIVIDE

Libraries in **Harrisburg, Halsey, and Sweet Home** improved community connectivity by upgrading public computers, providing tablets to help users develop digital skills, and hiring tutors to offer personalized computer and technical support.

"Since this [tech help] program we have seen an increase of individuals coming into the library to use computers. [...] One stand out is a patron who drove 30 miles (each way) for about a month to get help applying for jobs online. She was able to fill out many online job applications and received several requests for interviews."



HALSEY CITY LIBRARY NOW HASTABLETS
PRELOADED WITH EDUCATIONAL
CONTENT FOR CHILDREN.

SUPPORTING STUDENTS, YOUTH, AND LIFELONG LEARNERS

Canby Public Library and **Mt. Angel Public Library** hired teen interns who developed valuable work skills while contributing to library projects, such as creating new teen programs and engaging in outreach efforts.

"We had the busiest summer reading program ever and our intern was a crucial part of serving our patrons well."



THE INTERN AT CANBY PUBLIC LIBRARY IMPLEMENTED A VARIETY OF TEEN PROGRAMS, INCLUDING A POPULAR DIAMOND ART CRAFT WORKSHOP FOR YOUNG TEENS.

BUILDING STRONGER COMMUNITIES THROUGH COLLABORATION



A SELECTION OF NEW BOOKS ON DISPLAY.
USAGE OF LIBRARY MATERIALS INCREASED
BY 300%.

The **Redmond School District Library** played a key role in welcoming the first cohort of students to the Obsidian Middle School dual language program by expanding the collection of English and Spanish books, hosting engaging storytelling events, and offering reading backpacks for checkout.

EMPOWERING LIBRARIES WITH TOOLS AND RESOURCES

Oregonians in various communities, including **18 libraries in District 5**, can access digital books through Library2Go.

62,617
eBooks

40,311
audiobooks

Through the statewide databases program, Oregonians accessed over

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educational and research
resources