Please note that many grants overlap between multiple categories, the listings under each heading should not be taken to be complete. This is list of selected grants, not all grants are represented here.

**Youth**

**Associated Recreation Council / Yesler Learning Center**
$28,613 (2003)
Associated Recreation Council and the Yesler Learning Center will develop and implement a pilot course that will give youth from the low-income housing community of Yesler Terrace the opportunity to see what it’s like to work with cutting-edge technologies such as augmented reality. The project’s goal is to give teenagers in the community the chance to experience the creative aspect of a career in technology.
http://www.cityofseattle.net/parks/Centers/Yesler/lab.htm

**Boys & Girls Clubs of America / Washington State Boys & Girls Club Alliance**
$1,213,829 (2003)
Boys & Girls Clubs of America, working with the Washington State Boys & Girls Club Alliance, will provide 77 Washington State Boys & Girls Clubs access to technology, training, and technical assistance for Club professionals, and technology programming for youth. The goal of the project is to help ensure that Club members are computer and Internet literate so that they have the technology skills and knowledge they need to compete in the 21st century.
www.bgca.org

**Lopez Island Family Resource Center**
$27,793 (2003)
Lopez Island Family Resource Center will create a Family Resource Technology Lab for residents of Lopez Island. The goal of the program is to help motivate youth toward academic success and positive social behaviors by providing access to computers and the Internet.

**Center to Bridge the Digital Divide (Washington State University Foundation)**
$2,225,770 (2003)
Washington State University’s Center to Bridge the Digital Divide will provide technical assistance and funding support to the six rural, Washington state communities where the Gates Foundation has made investments in starting new High Tech High model high schools through the Connecting Schools & Communities Initiative. The Initiative’s goals are to create innovative learning environments where all students can thrive, and where experiential learning occurs in the community. Community organizations will partner with their local high schools to empower students to participate in community change efforts.
http://cbdd.wsu.edu/

**The Puget Sound Center Foundation for Teaching, Learning and Technology**
$179,609 (2002)
The Puget Sound Center Foundation for Teaching, Learning and Technology will operate a program to engage low-income, minority middle school girls in science, math, engineering and technology studies. PSC plans to offer the TechREACH after school program in thirteen middle schools and to over a thousand girls, over the next three years.
http://www.pugetsoundcenter.org
Enterprise for Progress in the Community
$177,381 (2002)
Enterprise for Progress in the Community will create a learning lab to be used by residents of their ‘nonprofit campus’ in Yakima. Multiple agencies will utilize the lab for a variety of educational purposes, primarily focused on youth, as well as be available for neighborhood drop in access.
http://www.epicnet.org

YWCA of Seattle
$102,082 (2002)
This grant supports the Young Leaders Using Technology project. This project will serve as a major program enhancement for the YWCA Girls Incorporated program, working with middle school girls, providing funds for new technology infrastructure and special youth peer instructor stipends at two locations in Seattle. It will also allow for the opening of the Alvirita Little Center computer lab on Saturdays for general public use, with services targeted toward middle school girls.
http://www.ywcaworks.org/

Save Our County's Kids
$54,545 (2002)
Save Our County's Kids will update a learning center and computer lab and create the only after school youth computing program for the town of Shelton. A peer-mentoring program is being designed with the local school district, in which youth mentors will be trained to tutor clients in computer skills. The program will match an adult with a child, and structure a minimum of two hours per week contact in academic and personal enrichment activities. The learning center will also implement a homework club.
http://www.sock.org/

4-H / Center to Bridge the Digital Divide (Washington State University Foundation)
$230,874 (2001)
The Washington State University’s Center to Bridge the Digital Divide will expand local access to computer equipment, curriculum, and software by creating six community-based computer-training labs and a mobile training unit. Utilizing 4-H youth development initiatives, the computer labs will provide computer access and training to a minimum of 3,000 youth annually in 20 low-income and rural communities throughout the state.
http://cbdd.wsu.edu/

Technology Access Foundation
$300,000 (2001)
The core mission of the Technology Access Foundation is to bring technology to communities of color, with an emphasis of disadvantaged youth. The Technical Teens Internship Program is designed to take students through basic computer fluency skills to the acquisition of highly complex technical skills through a multi-year process.
http://www.techaccess.org

Literary Celebrations / Northwest Bookfest
$196,300 (2000)
The project seeks to extend a highly successful publishing program for children conducted over the years at the annual Bookfest, to a Mobile Publishing Center. A computer-outfitted van will be taken to 20-30 resource poor schools in Washington State. The van will remain in residence for two weeks at each selected site. In the program, students will learn to write, edit, illustrate, typeset, and bind their own books.
http://www.nwbookfest.org
Pacific Northwest Trail Association  
$72,800 (2000)  
The Service, Knowledge, Youth (SKY) program consists of a seven-week trail-based work-study program and year-round community service activities for low-income and at-risk youth ages 14-17. Students will research on the Internet, develop multi-media presentations, and produce web-based resources. Foundation funding will support the development of a computer-training lab that will also be made available to other community organizations when not being used for the SKY program.  
http://www.pnt.org/

Sprague-Lamont 4-H TECS  
$8,500 (2000)  
This grant supported the creation of a general access computer technology lab in the small, rural community of Lamont, Washington, sponsored and run by the local 4-H club. Additional programs include youth-mentoring-seniors programs.

Computer Clubhouse (Boston Museum of Science)  
$601,000 (2000)  
Three Computer Clubhouses were built in Washington and Oregon with this funding. The Computer Clubhouse is a national model for after school programs. Youth at the clubhouses will use high-end technology and software to work on multi-media projects based on their own ideas and interests, with support of caring adult mentors who serve as role models.  
http://www.computerclubhouse.org

South Everett Youth and Community Center  
$20,000 (2000)  
The primary service to be provided through this project is computer literacy and marketable job skills training for disadvantaged youth supported and enhanced by the other youth services provided by the Center.  
http://www.seycc.org/

Tamarack Center  
$177,163 (2000)  
This project will replace and enhance an existing automation system for the purpose of providing expanded quality treatment for the Center's clients who are severely disturbed children and their families. The project will offer basic computer training and access to educational and clinical curricula customized for children suffering from mental illness.  
http://www.tamarack.org/

Boys and Girls Clubs of King County  
$87,000 (1999/2000)  
These grants support the Techmobile, a mobile computer lab that offers countywide opportunities and skills in computer education, access to the Internet and work readiness to underserved youth throughout King County, Washington.  
http://www.positiveplace.org/
Persons with Disabilities / Assistive Technology

Center for Psychiatric Recovery and Rehabilitation Education
$88,945 (2003)
The Center’s Rose House Technology Project is designed to provide computer-based training and assistance to unemployed and underemployed adults who have psychiatric disabilities. This clubhouse model is one where clubhouse members gain work experience by administrating, programming, and running the clubhouse itself.
http://www.altrue.net/site/cprre/

PROVAIL
$107,803 (2003)
PROVAIL’s Center for Accessible Technology will allow at least four hundred low-income children and adults with disabilities to have new access to technology, empowering them to improve their quality of life and their ability to acquire and retain employment of their choice. PROVAIL will provide technology assessments and training.
http://www.provail.org

Tacoma Goodwill Industries
$271,972 (2003)
Tacoma Goodwill Industries’ Online & Upward program is a distance learning and job placement project that is estimated to serve over five hundred adults with disabilities throughout Washington state, primarily in rural communities. The program will offer occupational and technological skills training for these underemployed and unemployed adults, increasing their income, competitive employment and career opportunities by training them in high-paying jobs that are commonly done in telecommuting environments.
http://www.tacomagooodwill.org/

Edith Bischel Center for the Blind and Visually Impaired
$33,000 (2002)
The Edith Bischel Center will expand their technology-training program to serve clients with severe vision problems. Funding from the CAT program will enable the Center to offer specialized technology training classes at no charge to participants. They estimate that sixty adults and thirty youths will be trained each year.
http://www.bmi.net/ebcenter

Lighthouse for the Blind
$182,758 (2002)
The Seattle Lighthouse for the Blind, Inc. will expand computer training and technology access for blind persons. Lighthouse for the Blind will expand their capacity to deliver computer training to blind individuals by upgrading the organization’s computer labs and developing a pilot program that gives a select number of students unlimited access to technology during out-of-class time.
http://www.seattlelighthouse.org

Easter Seals Washington
$435,230 (2001)
The goal of this project is to build capacity for better delivery of assistive technology services, particularly to rural and underserved populations. An assistive technology device is a piece of equipment that is used to increase, maintain, or improve the functional capabilities of individuals with disabilities, including computer hardware or software. This project includes personalized consultation of needs, training, and for those who cannot afford it, no-cost loans of equipment.
http://wa.easter-seals.org/
Harborview Mental Health Center (University of Washington Foundation)
$25,036 (2001)
Harborview will expand and renovate their computer lab, dedicated to job skills training for chronically unemployed and underemployed individuals with mental health disabilities. Harborview has operated this unique program for many years, which conjoins employment counseling with other counseling services offered to their clients.
http://www.washington.edu/medicine/hmc/services/resource.html

Lilac Blind Foundation
$21,904 (2001)
The Lilac Blind Foundation provides blind and visually impaired people throughout Eastern Washington with the training and adaptive aids that will allow them to live satisfying lives by restoring, maintaining, or increasing their independence. The grant funds new equipment will allow four hundred homebound, low-income, rural clients per year to be trained on current adaptive technologies.
http://www.lilacblindfoundation.org

Rural (Note: Rural grants often overlap with other types of grants, and may also be found in those categories)

The Okanogan County Community Action Council
$108,042 (2002)
The Okanogan County Community Action Council (OCCAC) will operate a resource center, provide public access computing, and train low-income residents of Oroville, and northern Okanogan County. OCCAC will use the grant funds to purchase nineteen public access computers and four printers, as part of a start up phase for the launch of a Community School in Oroville. The equipment, staffing, and training provided by this grant will improve and expand OCCAC's work in the following areas: basic social services; education; and job/enterprise development.
http://www.occac.com/

Samaritan Healthcare Foundation
$23,400 (2002)
Samaritan Healthcare, of Moses Lake, Washington, will create a project to allow low-income patients and community members access to computer and internet-based health information via a community health library. This community hospital has a long history of offering informational programs to the community and specific outreach programs to area youth.
www.samaritanhealthcare.com

Thurston County Literacy Network
$91,091 (2002)
The Literacy Network, in partnership with other community agencies throughout Thurston County, will create a mobile computer lab that will travel with their literacy instruction volunteers throughout the county, doubling the number of persons they can serve.

Central Washington University Foundation
$101,000 (2001)
This project facilitates community access to and training on communication and information technologies for the residents of rural Kittitas County. The Open Spaces Technology Center project will increase community access to technology by placing four computer workstations in the Youth and Community Center in Ellensburg, Washington. In addition, a mobile training unit will be equipped with hardware and software so that access to technology can reach the most remote communities in the county. The efforts of this program will benefit youth and low-income community members as well as the Hispanic population.
http://www.cwu.edu/ostc/
**Washington State Grange Foundation**

$320,560 (2001)

The Washington State Grange Foundation’s project will provide Internet access to twenty rural communities of the state through existing Grange facilities and infrastructure. Open access hours, group trainings, and one-on-one assistance will be available at the locations, which are expected to be open ten to fifteen hours per week.

http://www.wa-grange.org/

**NPower**

$299,398 (2001)

NPower will create and offer a Rural Technology Outreach Project for Washington state nonprofits. The Rural Technology Outreach Project will provide free technology assessment, planning, implementation and training services to fifty nonprofit organizations located in rural or under served areas that are working to use technology to increase public access to computing or to integrate technology into their service delivery. Additionally, NPower will do intensive outreach and community resource development in targeted communities to build the local technology resource base.

http://www.npowerseattle.org/

**Stone Soup**

$30,500 (2001)

Grant funds will enable Stone Soup to implement a yearlong community-based technology capacity building project in Ferry County, Washington. The goal of the Community Sustainability Project is to ensure the long-term viability of community groups that are working to provide community access to technology.

http://www.nwstonesoup.org

**Immigrants**

**La Casa Hogar / Yakima Interfaith Coalition**

$88,319 (2002)

La Casa Hogar will create a technology center for Hispanic women in Yakima, Washington. La Casa Hogar's technology project will impact the lives of 115 women, children and their families per year. It will provide a bridge for local women's leadership development and employment. The project's four primary goals are to: increase access to computers and training for low-income Hispanic women and children; use computers to expand ESL/Literacy, basic education, and driver's training programs; empower Hispanic women to teach computer literacy to their families and peers; and build capacity for technology support and maintenance among families served.

www.lacasahogar.org

**Seattle Goodwill Industries**

$199,257 (2002)

In partnership with multiple Skagit County nonprofits, the Mount Vernon Goodwill will expand their employment skills/computer skills training classes to reach Hispanics in Skagit County. Multi-week trainings will be held at various community locations.

http://www.seattlegoodwill.org
Indochinese Cultural and Service Center
$69,348 (2001)
Indochinese Cultural and Service Center will implement a computer center for youth ages 13-23 that are participants in youth programs such as the Chemical Dependency Alcohol, Tobacco and Other Drugs Prevention Project, the Juvenile Justice Southeast Asian Youth Diversion Program, Domestic Violence Peer Prevention Project, and the Drug Elimination Project. Additionally, three computers for adult and senior clients from the emergency services, self sufficiency, and senior nutrition programs will be used to meet adult educational, communication, and social services provision needs via client direct hands-on access, for approximately four hundred Tacoma, Washington clients each year.

The Northwest Learning & Achievement Group
$249,999 (2001)
The Northwest Learning & Achievement Group’s grant will be used to support the Technology and Learning Center. The objective of the project is to help low-income rural residents of Eastern Washington’s Yakima Valley learn how to use technology to improve their lives, primarily through enhanced access to educational resources. The Center will be open a minimum of 60 hours/week, and will focus on 4 primary areas: pre-school preparation, after school programs, adult life-long learning (GED, ESL, Adult Basic Education), and workforce development.
http://www.nlagroup.com

Tacoma Community House
$125,514 (2001)
Tacoma Community House will replace outdated hardware and software in two computer labs and incorporate assistive technology for people with learning disabilities. Nearly five hundred low-income and limited English-speaking adults and youth are served each week at the sixteen-station main site lab in the Hilltop neighborhood. Tacoma Community House also operates a fifteen-station computer lab as part of their satellite program, the Refugee and Immigrant Women's Project, which operates out of the Swan Creek Library and Literacy Center in Tacoma's Salishan neighborhood.
http://www.tchonline.org

Native American

Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians - Economic Development Corporation
$385,000 (2002)
Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians’ statewide program is open to all federally recognized Washington state tribes. The Tribal Technologies program will provide in-depth and comprehensive technology planning assistance in the context of an overarching community assessment process. The program will move beyond strategic planning, and help the tribes prepare implementation plans for prioritized technology projects, as well as assist tribes in locating the resources to carry out projects.
http://www.atniedc.com/

The Seattle Indian Services Commission
$85,225 (2001)
The Seattle Indian Services Commission will expand its nine-year-old Options Youth program, and provide additional access to technology to the Native American community of Seattle. They anticipate serving up to 150 individuals in the first year of their project, which also incorporates open access computing hours.
http://sisconline.org/
Homelessness

**Plymouth Housing Group**  
$140,194 (2002)  
Plymouth Housing of Seattle will create an employment skills computer lab that will be accessible by residents of all of Plymouth Housing Group’s downtown transitional and low-income housing units. The lab funded by this grant will be located in an all-transitional housing building, and will incorporate employments skills and job acquisition programs already run by Plymouth Housing Group.  
http://www.plymouthhousing.org/

**Transitions**  
$100,558 (2002)  
Transitions is a multi-service agency located in Spokane that operates a long-term transitional housing program for women and their children. They will create a computer lab to provide job and life skills instruction, as well as create a lab for drop-in access for use by their day clients.  
http://www.help4women.com

**Jubilee Women’s Center**  
$135,860 (2000)  
Jubilee Women’s Center will implement a Learning and Technology Center to provide access to computer training, information technology services, and education programs for their transitional housing residents and other homeless women in the community. Computer training and educational programs will be integrated with the Center’s overall mission to help women transition to permanent housing, sustainable employment, and independent living.  
www.jwcenter.org

**Community Technology Institute / Community Voice Mail**  
$250,000 (1999)  
This three-year grant funded expansion of the successful voice mail program for homeless persons in Seattle into other communities in Washington State, and funded research and development for more effective uses of existing voice mail technology for social services.  
http://www.cvm.org

Other Projects

**Associated Recreation Council / Puget Sound Alliance for Community Technology**  
$85,000 (2003)  
This grant is to support the Puget Sound Alliance for Community Technology’s development of a regional network that will provide strategic coordination, high quality training and technical assistance to community technology centers the Puget Sound region. The mission of the Alliance is to support lifelong learning, civic participation and healthy communities by strengthening community technology programs.  
http://www.psact.org

**Washington State Coalition Against Domestic Violence (WSCADV)**  
$205,144 (2003)  
The Technology Safety Project will increase both access to technology and safer use of technology for victims of domestic violence and their advocates. Over three years, WSCADV will develop safe technology access for survivors, provide training and support to help community-based advocates educate survivors, and ensure that shelter and community programs do not inadvertently increase technology risk to victims.  
http://www.wscadv.org/
Information & Referral Volunteer Connection Inc. / TINCAN
$153,950 (2001)
Information Referral/Volunteer Connection, through its The Inland Northwest Community Access Network program (TINCAN), in collaboration with six Spokane area community technology centers, will implement a community technology training initiative that will serve the low-income residents of Spokane's Empowerment Zone. A minimum of five hundred people annually will be involved in the in-depth technology training of the project.
http://www.tincan.org

King County Law Library
$36,893 (2001)
The King County Law Library will establish a Training Center for Computer and Internet Legal Research with six public workstations as a part of the Library's reference center. The Center's focus will be to facilitate citizen access to electronic and Internet-based products and services, in order to support their full participation in court system procedures. This project will increase the availability of electronic legal services as well as create structured training opportunities for the public.
http://www.kcll.org

National Council on the Aging, Inc
$189,145 (2001)
Millions of disadvantaged older Americans, including seniors in Washington State, are unknowingly eligible for much-needed federal, state, and local public benefits. The National Council on the Aging’s BenefitsCheckUp project proposes to bring laptop computers into the homes of rural, low-income, and homebound seniors, helping them complete an on-line questionnaire. Staff and volunteers from various Washington State nonprofits will use portable computers and printers so that homebound and rural elders can be given the reports immediately and reviewed with them.
http://www.benefitscheckup.org/

Seattle Business Assistance Center (Community Capital Development)
$21,925 (2001)
The Seattle Business Assistance Center’s Technology Access Program will provide computer classes and individualized technology counseling for women and minority business owners and entrepreneurs from urban neighborhoods with high unemployment and pervasive poverty. The project expects to reach 618 individuals in the first year through one-on-one counseling and training in such areas as financial software, the Internet as a business information resource, and e-commerce opportunities.
http://www.seattleccd.com/sbac/index.htm