

2015 Technology Education Foundation Grant Recipients

In 2015, the Technology Education Foundation (TEF) awarded grants to deserving recipients throughout Southern Wisconsin. Each recipient demonstrated their ability to provide science and/or technology for the greater good of our community. Congratulations to:

Savanna Oaks Middle School: \$1998.00 for virtual 3D modeling hardware Leonar3Do to push students into the sculpting realm of 3D printing.

YWCA: \$10,000 to support YWeb Career Academy (YWebCA), which targets young women and young people of color who are underrepresented in technology.

DANenet: \$9,000 to fund Maker Clubs at three community center sites. The Clubs combine technology, engineering, art and do-it yourself culture; the funds purchased maker tools, consumable supplies, and paid for staff time to coordinate, teach and manage the clubs.

School District of Poynette: \$5,034 to purchase 15 Samsung Chromebooks and a charging power tower. Investigative Literacy class in Poynette Middle School is a project-based class that requires students to do research and collect evidence in order to create applicable solutions to a problem they have identified.

Catholic Multicultural Center: \$5,520 to improve wireless internet access at the Center which is one of the primary South Madison locations for technology access for low-income individuals.

Country View Elementary School: \$3,750 for a MakerBot Replicator Desktop 3D Printer and supplies to support STEM education.

Deforest Area Public Library: \$5,000 to purchase 44 Playaway Launchpad tablets for three libraries. Subject area packs include: English language arts, math, science, language learning, critical thinking, creativity and STEM.

Urban League of Greater Madison: \$2,500 to help ensure that the various workforce training programs incorporate the technology skills needed for low-income job-seekers to be competitive in the marketplace. The grant provides job-seekers access to the tools needed to search and apply for jobs.

Verona Area International School (VAIS): \$3,500 for iPads to help bridge the digital divide among their youngest students. Students will use the iPads for learning Chinese vocabulary and practicing reading/writing of Chinese characters, math practice activities individualized for each student's difficulty level and English reading, phonics, and word recognition.

Boys & Girls Club: \$2,472 toward three Saturday Tech Seminars focused on STEM education and awareness for participants of the College Club program.

Information Technology Academy (ITA): \$2,800 for ITA student scholars to travel to northern California to tour a number of the most prominent of the Silicon Valley's technology companies.

Madison Children's Museum (MCM): \$4,700 to support growth and continuation of technology programs and camps that engage children in new technologies in STEAM fields.

Capital Science & Engineering Fair (CSEF): \$1,500 for Wisconsin students to travel to the International Science and Engineering Fair.

Brooklyn Elementary School: \$2,000 for two 3D Doodler Education Bundles to provide an engaging hands-on experience for learners.

Falk Elementary School: \$10,945 to purchase 20 tablets, keyboards and software to help reduce the digital divide that contributes to the achievement gap found in the Madison School District.

School District of Monroe: \$8,050 to purchase 30 Chromebooks and licenses and cart for the district's libraries. These tools allowed students to learn basic technology and programming skills and practice keyboarding skills.

The First Tee: \$5,000 to increase access to technology for students in the after school Learning Center at Vitense Golf and Country Club. TEF funds purchased tablets, a smart board and monitor.