February 11, 1997

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Co-Chairperson, Joint Committee on Finance
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Senator Robert Jauch
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Representative David Hutchison
Co-Chairperson, Joint Committee on Information Policy
State Capitol Building, Room 21-N
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Dear Senators Burke and Jauch, and Representatives Jensen and Hutchison:

The Wisconsin Advanced Telecommunications Foundation (WATF) is a public-private partnership to foster and support telecommunications projects and efforts throughout the state of Wisconsin as described in Section 14.28 Wis. Stats. of 1993 Wisconsin Act 496. In addition, the WATF is charged with developing private sector, government, and foundation funds to support these advanced telecommunications-based projects and efforts to educate the state's residents, businesses, and institutions about the benefits of advanced applications.

As described below, the WATF has met its cumulative funding goals for the past two years, and has supported 113 projects throughout the state of Wisconsin by awarding $2,938,923 in cash grants and $527,950 in in-kind contribution grants.

The purpose of this letter is to make the first WATF biennial report to you on information related to the following two items, per sub. (8) of its enabling statute:

1. The status of the capitalization of the *Endowment Fund*, including information on resources received, by contributors.

2. The status of progress under sub. (7) in raising contributions from persons other than telecommunications providers.

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In terms of item one above, the Legislature authorized an initial State contribution of $500,000 to the WATF's *Endowment Fund*, conditioned upon private direct contributions of at least $1.0 million in 1995, and an additional $1.5 million in direct (cash) contributions to this *Fund* by the end of 1996, for a total of $3.0 million. In addition, a *Fast Start Fund* was established for at least $3.5 million in direct and/or in-kind (non-cash) contributions pledged by telecommunications providers by the end of 1996. Consequently, the cumulative funding goal for calendar years 1995 and 1996 to these two *Funds* is $6.5 million.

As attachments to this letter, please note that the WATF's *Endowment Fund* (Schedule A) realized $3,222,500 in direct contributions by the end of 1996. In addition, the *Fast Start Fund* (Schedule B) realized $3,752,302 in direct and $527,950 in in-kind contributions, for a total of $4,280,252 by the end of 1996. I've also included a breakdown by contributor to these two funds in the attachment (Schedule C). Consequently, the WATF realized total contributions of $7,502,752 for calendar years 1995 and 1996.

In terms of item two above, according to its enabling statute under sub. (7), the WATF must attempt to raise a total of at least $10.0 million by January 1, 2002 from persons other than telecommunications providers in direct or in-kind contributions to the *Endowment Fund* and the *Fast Start Fund*. The WATF did not realize any such contributions in 1995 and 1996, but intends to continue to pursue them in 1997 and thereafter.

Overall, the WATF is pleased that it exceeded its cumulative funding goal for calendar years 1995 and 1996, and that its grant program has been successful to-date. Thanks to contributions by the State of Wisconsin and certain of its telecommunications providers who are listed on the attachment, a total of 113 projects have been funded throughout the state of Wisconsin. If you have any other questions, please contact me. Thank you.

Sincerely,

TODD M. PENSKE
Executive Director

Attachment

cc: James B. Wigdale, WATF President
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July 19, 1999

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Representative John Gard
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Senator Robert Jauch
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Dear Senator Burke and Representative Gard, and Senator Jauch and Representative Hutchison:

The Wisconsin Advanced Telecommunications Foundation (WATF) is a public-private partnership to foster and support telecommunications projects and effects throughout the state of Wisconsin as described in Section 14.28 Wis. Stats. In addition, the WATF is charged with developing private sector, government and foundation funds to support these advanced telecommunications-based projects and efforts to educate the state's residents, businesses, and institutions about the benefits of advanced applications.

As described below, the WATF has met its cumulative funding goals for the past four years, and has supported 182 projects throughout the State of Wisconsin by awarding $5.3 million in cash grants and $823,198 in in-kind contribution grants.

The purpose of this letter is to make the second WATF biennial report to you on information related to the following two items, under sub. (8) of its enabling statute:

1) The status of the capitalization of the Endowment Fund, including information on resources received by contributors.

2) The status of progress under sub. (7) in raising contributions from persons other than telecommunications providers.

In terms of item 1) above, the WATF created an *Endowment Fund* as directed in sub. (2) of its enabling statue. The Foundation anticipates capitalizing the endowment fund with a total of $25.5 million from telecommunication providers by the end of 2001, including an initial State contribution of $500,000 authorized by the Legislature. In addition, a *Fast Start Fund* was established for at least $5.0 million in direct (cash) and/or in-kind (non-cash) contributions pledged by telecommunications providers by the end of 1997. Consequently, the cumulative funding goal through 1998 for these two Funds was $16.5 million.

The WATF's *Endowment Fund* has realized $13.1 million in direct contributions through June 30, 1999. In addition, the *Fast Start Fund* realized $5.3 million in cash and in-kind contributions through March 1998. Therefore, the WATF has realized total contributions of over $18.5 million to-date. The attached report, Schedule A, is a breakdown by contributor to these two funds. An additional $3.0 million is expected to be contributed to the WATF through the remainder of calendar year 1999 to meet our cumulative funding goal of $21.5 million by year-end.

In terms of item 2) above, according to its enabling statute under sub. (7), the WATF must attempt to raise a total of at least $10.0 million by January 1, 2002 from persons other than telecommunications providers in direct or in-kind contributions to the Endowment Fund. The WATF has not realized any such contributions to-date; however, in early January several potential opportunities began to be pursued.

Overall, the WATF is pleased that it has met all previous year funding goals, and looks forward to continuing its success over the remaining three years of the 7-year capitalization campaign. Our success would not be possible without the generous support of those telecommunication providers who have provided contributions to our program. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact me.

Sincerely,

Mark D. Bugher
President

Attachment

cc: WATF Board of Directors

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**State of Wisconsin
1995-97 Biennium Report**

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ORGANIZATION FUNCTIONS AND STRUCTURE OVERVIEW

Wisconsin prides itself on being a leader in using telecommunications to stimulate education and business development, provide opportunities to rural communities, and increase government efficiency. In 1993, Governor Thompson's *Blue Ribbon Telecommunications Infrastructure Task Force* issued an early call to restructure state telecommunications regulation in light of new technologies and the emerging competitive marketplace.

The resulting legislation, 1993 Wisconsin Act 496, is a national model of a successful consensus approach to industry deregulation, consumer protection, and the encouragement of new infrastructure investment and advanced services deployment. In the environment created by 1993 Act 496, the new challenge for Wisconsin is to balance two sets of goals: ensuring multi-vendor competition and innovation to meet local user initiatives; and, enhancing access to and the interconnectivity of new advanced services. The 1993 Act 496 created a number of mechanisms to address these issues, including a public-private foundation, the Wisconsin Advanced Telecommunications Foundation (WATF), to support advanced telecommunications projects and efforts to educate telecommunications users about advanced services through a competitive grant application proposal process.

The WATF is a unique public-private partnership and non-stock/non-profit corporation to raise private sector, government, and foundation funds to build an endowment to support advanced telecommunications-based projects and efforts to educate the state's residents, businesses, and institutions about the benefits of advanced applications. The Legislature authorized an initial State contribution of $500,000, conditioned upon private direct contributions of at least $1.0 million in 1995 to this Endowment Fund, as well as specified for a Fast Start Fund of at least $5.0 million in direct and/or in-kind contributions pledged by telecommunications providers by the end of 1997. The WATF's cumulative funding goal is $40.5 million in direct and in-kind contributions by December 2001. The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) has determined the WATF to be a tax exempt organization under Section 501(c)(3) and a *public* foundation (or *affiliate of a government unit*) under 509(a)(3), eliminating the requirement for the WATF to file an annual Form 990 report with the IRS.

The WATF focuses not only on a project's level of advancement and innovation, but also on consistency with the vision of a statewide, seamless, and interactive network of networks. Therefore, projects proposed must demonstrate an awareness of, and a realistic approach to, questions of interoperability, scalability, and replicability. The WATF may consider other financial resources available to an applicant in evaluating funding applications in accordance with the provisions of its enabling statute.

The WATF gives preference to applications in which the proposed project's total grant funds requested do not exceed $50,000 in cash and/or $20,000 in in-kind contribution pledges by telecommunications providers. In addition, applicant organizations not

previously funded by the WATF in recent funding cycles may be given preference. All applicants must include evidence in their project proposals of a strategic plan on information/educational technology and telecommunications for their organization, and include a summary of the plan's components that are already implemented and how their proposed project is an integral part of this plan. The WATF encourages public schools and libraries, in particular, to utilize the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction's Wisconsin Educational Technology PK-12 Plan format for such strategic plans.

The WATF consists of an 18-member Board of Directors whose members were initially appointed by the Governor in early 1995 for staggered, three-year terms, and who have a recognized interest in and demonstrated broad knowledge of computer technologies, distance education technologies, educational media and electronic resources, electronic information dissemination, and telecommunications technologies. Senate confirmation is required. As of 6-30-97, the Board of Directors and staff members are:

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PERFORMANCE AND OPERATION REVIEW

The WATF has created an Endowment Fund and established a business plan that anticipates capitalizing the fund with $25.5 million from the State of Wisconsin and telecommunications industry providers within seven years after the WATF's organization on June 21, 1995. The State of Wisconsin made a one-time $500,000 contribution to the Endowment Fund on June 30, 1995 from its fiscal year 1994-95 GPR (General Purpose Revenue), which was subject to the Endowment Fund receiving a direct match of at least $1.0 million from telecommunications industry providers. The Endowment Fund did receive a $1.0 million direct match on June 27, 1995 from Ameritech.

All telecommunications industry providers, including new and competitive entrants, are expected to contribute a specified amount to the WATF in proportion to their respective gross revenues in relation to total gross revenues for all providers, and according to the WATF's annual and cumulative funding goals. Through June 1997, the WATF's Endowment Fund has received $5,432,901 in direct contributions since its inception, with a cumulative funding goal of a minimum of $6.5 million by 12-31-97. Refer to the attachment for a list of contributors and their total contributions amounts.

The WATF has also established a second fund, the Fast Start Fund, to which telecommunications industry providers are expected to make at least a total of $5.0 million in direct contributions by January 1, 1997, and in-kind contributions by January 1, 1998 (per 1995 Wisconsin Act 351). The WATF must also attempt to raise before January 1, 2002 at least $10.0 million in direct and/or in-kind contributions to its Endowment or Fast Start Funds from persons other than telecommunications industry providers. Through June 1997, the WATF's Fast Start Fund received $4,641,696 in cash and in-kind contributions since its inception, with a cumulative funding goal of a minimum of $5.0 million by 12-31-97. No direct and/or in-kind contributions from persons other than telecommunications industry providers have been received yet, but the WATF intends to pursue them in fiscal year 1997-98 and thereafter. Refer to the attachment for a list of contributors and their total contribution amounts.

All cash contributions must be made directly to the WATF, and it is the responsibility of contributors and prospective applicants to match up in-kind contributions to eligible projects (up to $20,000 per project). In addition, earnings from the WATF's Endowment Fund and resources in the Fast Start Fund may be used to fund eligible projects and efforts to educate telecommunications users about advanced telecommunications

services, as well as for administrative expenses. According to the WATF's investment policy, growth in the Endowment and Fast Start Funds should result from a combination of contributions and the return achieved on investments, as the WATF's assets may be invested in publicly-traded equities, fixed income, and cash-equivalent securities that are managed by one or more outside investment managers selected by the WATF. Safety of principal, or the preservation of capital, is the foremost objective of the investment program.

Through June 1997, earnings for the Endowment Fund were $689,145 for use in making cash grant awards and for administrative expenses in 1998 funding cycles and thereafter. In addition, WATF-approved in-kind contributions from telecommunications providers toward applicant projects involve new and current technology in compliance with all local, State, and Federal codes and regulations, and accompanied by documentation verifying independent appraisal of its value. Ownership must transfer to its recipient, if applicable. In-kind contributions are also eligible for satisfying an applicant's matching funds requirement and are limited to one or more of the following:

- fiber optic, copper, or coaxial cable for installation in a private telecommunications network inside buildings or between buildings;
- videoconferencing or audioconferencing hardware and software such as codecs, monitors, cameras, microphones, speakers, document stands, VCRs, slide projectors, electronic chalkboards, multi-point video switches with or without network drop-and-insert/framing capability, and audiographics;
- video- or audioconference room design, furniture, lighting, and acoustical treatment;
- personal computers and local/wide area network hardware, software, or peripherals;
- telecommunications systems, and network hardware such as CSU/DSU (Communication/Data Service Unit), multiplexors, channel banks, and modems;
- local Internet nodal access, so long as no other telecommunications provider is available;
- public telecommunications network infrastructure, so long as no other telecommunications provider is available; and,
- consulting, engineering, installation, and maintenance labor services on any of the above.

For grants awarded by the WATF, a matching funds contribution equal to at least 25% of the project's total costs (which may include contributions from private sources and in-kind contributions from telecommunications providers and other sources) was required by all applicants to maximize use of the funding available to all prospective applicants, as well as to require applicants to make a financial investment in their own projects and to add accountability and assurance that funded projects would be completed successfully, as proposed, and sustained over the longer term by the applicant after the maximum one-year WATF funding period expires. The WATF gives priority consideration to funding applications received from educational institutions (public or private), libraries, and local government units.

The WATF approved cash and in-kind contribution grants for project proposals that:

- demonstrated cooperative advanced and innovative telecommunications-based applications between telecommunications users or between telecommunications users and telecommunications providers, and if the project is replicable, served to impart knowledge or skills or meets a demonstrated need and does not compete with the private sector in the deployment of telecommunications infrastructure;

- promoted the effective advanced and innovative use of the telecommunications infrastructure;

- developed systems or procedures that assist individuals in applying information, produced through the application of advanced and innovative telecommunications and other information technologies, to create knowledge;

- educated telecommunications users about advanced and innovative telecommunications technologies, applications, or alternatives and associated effects on privacy; and,

- established a clearinghouse that matches potential advanced and innovative telecommunications-based projects that are consistent with the purposes of the WATF with interested parties.

All project proposals were evaluated, ranked, and selected based on the criteria of applicant/organization overview, problem/opportunity definition, project goals and objectives, partnerships and community support, potential to serve as a model, applicant qualifications/project management, project design, professional development, project evaluation, and project budget funding sources/expenditures, among other guidelines.

The following table identifies, by applicant category, the number of applicant project proposals funded by the WATF and the total amount of WATF cash and in-kind contribution grant awards for its six funding cycles of March 1996, June 1996, August 1996, November 1996, February 1997, and May 1997. Also, refer to the attachment for maps and summaries of these WATF grant awards:

Applicant Category	Number Funded	WATF Grant Awards
Public K-12 Schools	89	$2,523,026
Private K-12 Schools	4	174,359
Higher Education	6	273,977
Libraries	14	321,839
Local Government	12	493,026
Health Care Info Service	6	252,507
State Government	1	50,000
Pub/Educ/Gov Access	0	0
Other	6	302,632
Totals	138	$4,391,366

In addition, applicant awardee local matching funds averaged approximately 50% of a project's total cost, making the WATF's investment of almost $4.4 million in cash and in-kind contribution grants being matched with another $4.4 million in local matching funds, for an approximate total of $8.8 million in information/educational technology-related projects. In fact, most projects are still at varying stages of implementation, as awardees have up to one year to complete their proposed project from the time of WATF award notification, and grant funds are being utilized for one-time and recurring expenses up to one year in duration.

In conjunction with the WATF's companion program, the Educational Technology Board (ETB), consultative services were offered to prospective applicants in developing and implementing information/educational technology and telecommunications projects and in preparing applications for WATF (and ETB) consideration. A total of $313,275 in administrative expenses were incurred in the 1995-97 biennium for WATF operating costs, including the provision for these consultative services. The ETB subsequently reimbursed the WATF for $90,213 in shared service and resource expenses, for a net total in WATF operating costs of $223,062. The WATF's net administrative expenses were paid almost entirely with investment earnings from cash contributions in the Fast Start Fund.

Created in 1995 Wisconsin Act 27, the ETB program purpose is to provide direct grants, loans from the State Trust Fund, and grants to subsidize interest costs on Trust Fund loans to school districts, municipal library boards, or county library boards (or any combination thereof) on a competitive grant application proposal basis. Because of their similar needs, the WATF and ETB executed a shared services and resources agreement in 1995-96 so that, wherever possible and practical, administrative expenses (i.e., Executive Director and Administrative Assistant full-time equivalents, salaries/benefits, travel, printing, postage, office space, permanent property, etc.) could be minimized, employee productivity and funding available to prospective applicants could be maximized, and a seamless funding opportunity for applicants to each and both programs could be maintained through common grant program guidelines and forms, and the overall application process. As of July 1997, the ETB is being consolidated into the TEACH (Technology for Educational ACHievement) Wisconsin Board and initiative.

The WATF and ETB shared a vision to promote a statewide, seamless, and interactive network of networks for Wisconsin, and the two Boards of Directors worked closely together on program leadership and policy issues which affected each and both programs. The WATF and ETB Boards of Directors performed the final selection and approval of all project proposal submissions, including co-funding some proposals that involved consortiums of applicants representing organizations eligible to the WATF and/or ETB.

The WATF has scheduled upcoming funding cycle deadlines of November 14, 1997, March 20, 1998, July 24, 1998, and November 20, 1998 for prospective applicants.

Interested persons are also encouraged to visit the WATF and ETB's World Wide Web site at: www.watf-etb.state.wi.us.

1997-99 BIENNIUM GOALS AND OBJECTIVES

- Collaborate and coordinate WATF program with other Federal and State information/educational technology and telecommunications-related funding programs.

- Endowment Trust Fund will meet or exceed its cumulative funding goal of $6.5 million in cash contributions by 12-31-97, $11.5 million by 12-31-98, and $16.5 million by 12-31-99.

- Fast Start Trust Fund will meet or exceed its cumulative funding goal of $5.0 million in cash and in-kind contributions by 12-31-97.

- Develop and implement strategies to attempt to raise at least $10.0 million in cash and in-kind contributions by 12-31-2001 for the Endowment and/or Fast Start Funds from non-telecommunications providers.

- Continue to synthesize and disseminate information on the WATF program and previously-funded project proposals and evaluations through presentations, publications, and enhancements to the WATF's World Wide Web site as a clearinghouse to match potential projects that are consistent with the purpose of the WATF with interested persons.

- Continue to provide consultative outreach services to prospective applicants and the general public on previously-funded project proposals and evaluations, strategically planning for information/educational technology and telecommunications, grant proposal writing skillbuilding, and information on other technology-related funding resources.

STATUTORY REQUIREMENTS

The WATF has the broadest of mandates, and may fund advanced and innovative telecommunications-based projects and efforts to educate the state's residents, businesses, and institutions about the benefits of advanced and innovative applications submitted by any person or organization (except telecommunications providers) that (1) establishes a clearinghouse to match funders with projects; (2) demonstrates new cooperative applications; (3) promotes the effective use of the state's telecommunications infrastructure; (4) educates telecommunications users; and (5) develops systems to create knowledge. Despite this broad range of possible activities, the WATF is directed [per Section 14.28(3)(b)(2) Wis. Stats.] to give priority to schools with lower per pupil revenues.

Before January 1, 1997, and biennially thereafter, the WATF must submit a report to the Joint Committee on Finance and Joint Committee on Information Policy on the status of the capitalization of the endowment fund, including information on resources received by contributor, and the status of progress in raising contributions from persons other than telecommunications providers. If the WATF determines that it cannot capitalize the endowment fund as required, the WATF must submit a report to these two committees before January 1, 2002, identifying recommendations, including suggested legislation, for assisting the WATF in reaching its endowment fund capitalization level. In the report, the WATF must consider the use of the Universal Service Fund contribution collection mechanism to reach the required capitalization level.

In terms of Section 230.215(4), Wis. Stats., the Executive Director and Administrative Assistant are employees of the WATF, a non-state agency, and were shared equally with the ETB on a contracted services reimbursement basis. The WATF did not develop and create flexible-time work schedules or permanent part-time positions, per se, but had this alternative work pattern to share staff which worked well for the WATF (and ETB).

In terms of Section 35.26(1), Wis. Stats., the WATF's total revenues to its Endowment and Fast Start Funds for the 1995-97 biennium were $10,973,824. Total expenses were $4,391,366 in cash and in-kind contribution grants and $223,062 in administrative expenses, and were paid from Fast Start Fund contributions and Fast Start Fund investment earnings.

ATTACHMENT

Cash and In-Kind Contributions To-Date
and
Maps and Summaries of WATF Grant Awards

Wisconsin Advanced Telecommunications Foundation
Board of Directors Meeting Minutes
December 4, 2000

1. Call to Order

President Hotter called the meeting to order at 1:oo p.m. in Conference Room 8E at the
Wisconsin Department of Administration.

Members Present	Members Absent	Others Present
Mark Bugher	Helen Adams	Jodi Gorski
Ken Cole	Ed Chin	Mark Saunders, Legal Counsel
Bill Esbeck	Larry Knegendorf	Holly Reed, Ameritech
Pamela Holmes	Amy McGee Polasky	Nat Robinson, representing Ed Chin
Suzanne Hotter		Two interpreters
David Larkin		
John Orth		
Robert Schaeffer		
Phillip Uekert		

2. Announcements

Introductions were made around the room, as President Hotter noted there were a few new
faces around the table. Nat Robinson from the Wisconsin Technical College System Board is
representing Ed Chin for today's meeting.

3. Approval of Meeting Minutes

There was no discussion. Motion made by Uekert, seconded by Schaeffer to approve the
meeting minutes of June 7, 2000 as distributed. Motion passed.

4. Treasurer's Report

The October financial statements were distributed. Orth noted that all reports from July
through October were just received, since Williams Young LLC has been awaiting the release
of the WATF's audit reports, which was just finalized. Per quarterly report from Williams Young
LLC, Orth verbally shared the fact that the value of the Endowment Fund was $21 million as of
October 31, 2000.

5. Robert W. Baird Investment Update

J. Bary Morgan, Linda Hruska and Warren Pierson from Robert W. Baird, our new investment
managers distributed a binder containing various portfolio investment details, and reviewed
highlights with the Board. As of November 31, the Endowment Fund value is $21.2, up slightly
from what was previously reported through October. On the fixed income side of things, it was
noted that in October assets were transferred into the Core Bond Fund from individual bonds,

which should lessen management fees, and is less risky. Overall, the bond market was reported as quite risky but that everything is going quite well with the WATF funds. The value has been preserved since July, even with the fluctuations in the market. For 2001, Baird will continue to invest WATF funds in high quality stocks and bonds. Orth commented that they would also continue to maximize earnings and interest for the grant account, so that a sufficient amount is available for grant awards.

6. UW Madison Grant Agreement

Jodi Gorski stated that UW-Madison, who was awarded a grant in June, had not yet signed the grant agreement. The delay is due to language in the agreement that goes against their policy. Since June, Gorski has corresponded several times with a representative from the UW-Research and Sponsored Programs office, which is responsible for getting the agreement signed by the appropriate person. Several minor textual modifications have been made already, but the UW is now suggesting alternative language to Article 6 -Ownership of Materials of the grant agreement, which could substantially alter the agreement. Gorski also noted that the project contact person had mentioned to her the possibility of the Wisconsin Area Health Education Center (AHEC), which is already a part of the project, to serve as alternative signatory for the grant agreement. Mark Saunders, Legal Counsel noted that the alternative language that the UW is suggesting would reverse ownership of materials resulting from the project from the WATF to the UW. Traditionally, the WATF retains ownership.

It was questioned whether the Board should be modifying the grant agreement in its entirety if it is causing difficulty. It was stated that this issue doesn't affect most other awardees, but is likely a factor with the UW because of the many research grants they receive. After a lengthy discussion, the Board agreed that by accepting the alternative language suggested by the UW, it would restrict the future replication of this and any other project, which would be inconsistent with the mission of the Foundation. Based on the Board's desire to be consistent with its application of Article 6 of the grant agreement, a motion was made by Uekert, seconded by Larkin to approve an alternative signatory for the UW-Madison grant agreement, thereby maintaining the current grant agreement and rejecting the alternative language suggested by the UW.

The WATF grant agreement will be maintained as is, and will be made available on the web site for all to be aware of prior to applying. In addition, reference to it will be included in the new grant guidelines.

7. Approval of Grant Award Funding Recommendation for October 13, 2000 Deadline

Gorski stated that the review process for the October deadline was similar to the one for the April deadline, except that the final reviewer discussion meeting was held in Wisconsin Dells instead of Madison. Several modifications were made to the scoring process, as was recommended by the April reviewers. As a result, October reviewers seemed to be quite

satisfied with the entire review process. Gorski reported that the review process went well and a very beneficial discussion was had amongst the reviewers and Board members in attendance (Cole, Orth, and Schaeffer).

After a thorough analysis and discussion of the applicants' proposals, the following applicants were recommended for grant funds:

School District of La Crosse	$41,910	
Marquette University	$105,000	
Morrow Memorial Home	$10,000	
St. Francis School District	$102,616	
St. Croix County Health & Human Services	$3,214	
EAA Aviation Foundation*	$135,000	Contingency

*Based on a contingency that the project provides an additional means of access to serve more participants.

The Einstein Project, Inc.*	$50,000	Contingency

*Based on a contingency that the applicant verify the telecommunications side of the project (i.e. type of communication means between shuttle and enduser), and provide additional information on the student component of the project.

Total Funding Recommendation   **$447,740**

Gorski will work with the two applicants who have contingencies to ensure that the appropriate documents are received and acceptable to the Board before final approval and disbursement of the grant award is made. Cole and Bugher commented that the EAA and Einstein Project were on the right track, even with their contingencies. Larkin also confirmed that he was very supportive of the grant award recommendation. Hotter provided some additional background on the changes that had been made to the 2000 guidelines, which those applicants on the funding recommendation list seem to fit well with. Lastly, Gorski noted that the reviewers had commented that many applications were very well written and therefore scored fairly high, but that the actual projects they were proposing were fairly basic and less innovative. On the other hand, some of those that scored low did so not necessarily because they had a weak project but because they didn't do a very good job in addressing the criteria. Gorski will review the evaluation criteria provided to applicants, and modify as needed in an attempt to reduce this from reoccurring in the future.

Motion made by Bugher, seconded by Robinson to approve the seven grant applications recommended for funding, including those with contingencies. Motion passed.

8. Approval of 2001 Grant Application Guidelines and Deadline Dates

Gorski noted that only minor changes were made from last year's guidelines for the 2001 guidelines and reviewed those changes. The deadline dates for 2001 were proposed as March 26 and September 24, subject to a slight adjustment if necessary. Gorski also noted that she had included a grant request cap of $100,000 based on an average request of approximately $85,000 over the two 2000 deadlines. After a brief discussion, Board members felt that a cap should not be included, but rather projects of all sizes should be encouraged and maybe a range of 2000 grant award amounts should be included. Motion made by Orth, seconded by Esbeck to

remove the cap values on page 1 and 2 of the guidelines, and restore the non-cap language used in the 2000 guidelines. Motion passed.

Gorski also noted that she included an optional attachment section, which would allow applicants to provide timelines, diagrams and maps and other similar items that would further support the narrative of the application. The Board agreed that attachments would be beneficial but that letters of support should not be part of the attachments. Lastly, Gorski noted that the Innovation section on page 5 was new and was suggested by the reviewers. In the past, the items in this section had been incorporated into another section, but reviewers felt that by separating out the innovation part and assigning it a fairly substantial point amount, it would hopefully distinguish those more advanced applications from the others. A reminder was made that a reference to the grant agreement located on the web site (discussed in Item 6) should be made in the guidelines, and could be done so under the Reporting and Payment Schedule section.

Orth recommended that some technical assistance seminars should be offered for potential applicants prior to the next deadline, to provide information to them about the WATF guidelines and the type of projects we are looking for, in addition to general grant writing assistance. He also mentioned that a few reviewers he had spoken with had volunteered their assistance, if needed. Board members felt that these seminars would be very beneficial and were supportive of them. It was noted that these seminars should be conducted via the distance education network, if possible, and that they should be referenced in the Technical Assistance section of the guidelines. It was also suggested that maybe a "Frequently Asked Questions" section should be added to the web site, which may help to alleviate some basic questions and provide some grant writing assistance that is needed. Gorski will work with some of the Board members to come up with a more structured agenda for these seminars.

9. Other Business

Gorski noted that she was finally able to get some telecommunication provider revenue numbers from the Public Service Commission earlier this fall, although some numbers were still unavailable since they were submitted as confidential. An assessment for 2000 was made for those entities in which numbers were available and will be sent out shortly. However, Gorski also noted that further effort is needed in the contribution area since the WATF is currently $4 million behind in collecting contributions through the end of the year. Plus, an additional $4 million needs to be collected by 2002 to meet the 7-year Endowment Fund goal. Esbeck recommended that the Contributions Committee set up a meeting to discuss these issues.

10. Adjournment

Motion made by Bugher, seconded by Orth to adjourn the meeting at 3:20 p.m. Motion passed.

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Proposal Number	Applicant Name (Organization)	Project Description	Applicant Category	CESA Dist.	Project Budget	Grant Amount
078-96-1	Oak Creek-Franklin Joint School District	Revise communication link from dial-up to ISDN lines between elementary buildings and district office; enhancing portion of current telephone system in eight buildings; increasing access to information technology and telecommunications, and providing on-going staff development.	Public K-12	1	111,457	50,000
079-96-1	West Allis-West Milwaukee School District	To connect the building LANs to a district WAN to provide for data and distance learning projects.	Public K-12	1	62,500	50,000
038-96-1	Janesville School District	Establishes a telecommunication lab in the Parker High School Media Center, including a network of 15 computers with Internet access, a presentation system and a demonstration site.	Public K-12	2	62,467	49,929
098-96-1	Gale-Ettrick-Trempealeau School District	Project teaches students and teachers a concentric circle model of information access and communications; 1) from the computer itself, 2) from a local file server, 3) from a district WAN file server, and 4) from an out-of-district Internet server.	Public K-12	4	152,797	48,742
031-96-1	Sparta School District	"Connect Sparta" will complete a LAN at K-12 facilities, develop a WAN within the district and provide a high traffic ramp to the "Information Superhighway."	Public K-12	4	88,612	50,000
015-96-1	Woodruff Joint School District #1	Together is Better is a program that provides training for citizens on the use of computers. It provides ten hours of training on better utilization of computers with children. The project will increase school utilization while reaching to the community for continued support.	Public K-12	9	72,000	50,000
085-96-1	Medford Area School District	Project E-MERGE is a community education program designed to increase awareness of and access to instructional technology, mainly on-line resources and telecommunications.	Public K-12	10	91,495	48,495
024-96-1	South Shore School District	Completes LAN wiring for Jr/Sr High School, expanding existing Macintosh-based LAN to a dual platform LAN. Also involves teacher training, student apprenticeships, and business/agency partnerships with production of WEB pages.	Public K-12	12	75,769	39,000
114-96-1	Wisconsin School for the Deaf	To increase access to computers for students and staff. Provide e-mail and Internet access. To increase knowledge of computers among the students and staff by providing training and building a core group of trainers.	Public K-12 Other		62,454	46,840
081-96-1	Western WI Technical College	This project will establish a dedicated room at WWTC for the interactive video transmission of education programming to 29 high schools in the WWTC district.	Higher Ed		68,450	50,000
120-96-1	Northern Waters Library Service	For our library service to provide 27 member libraries, online access to cataloging and database resources operated by a networked system at our headquarters.	Library		64,995	43,979
143-96-1	New Richmond, City of	Purchase and installation of a LAN for city and utility functions in City Hall. The LAN will be connected to three remote utility facilities in the city via a Metropolitan Area Network. The MAN, in turn will be interconnected to a Frame Relay Wide Area Network connecting 30 municipals in Wisconsin.	Local Govt		29,446	22,084
041-96-1	County of Wood	An integrated voice/data/video network system to operate between the Courthouse in WI Rapids and the Northwood Health Center/County Government facilities in Marshfield.	Local Govt		77,604	50,000
071-96-1	Medical College of Wisconsin	A telecommunications model for health care dialogue through interactive videoconferencing that empowers participants to assume greater responsibility for their health and well-being.	Health Care		59,250	44,437
061-96-1	Coalition of WI Aging Groups, Center for Public Representation, UW Law Library	"ElderLink" – Establishes a WWW site on the Internet to provide information to the elderly through public terminals in five pilot counties; public e-mail and separate e-mail facility to link county aging units and their benefit specialist to each other and to attorneys.	Other		95,640	49,810

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Proposal Number	Applicant Name (Organization)	Project Description	Applicant Category	CESA Dist.	Project Budget	Grant Amount
100-96-2	Milwaukee Public Schools: Stuart Elementary School	Purchasing a local area network server (LAN) and related hardware, software and support; installing a frame relay to allow access to MPS system wide network and to the Internet; purchase a Macintosh server and zip drive and related hardware and software to support Mac labs within the school; and purchase Follett library automation software for Macs and Windows to bring card catalog training and access to students.	Public K-12	1	66,195	37,500
054-96-2	East Troy Community School District/ East Troy Lions Public Library	Provide direct access to the Internet, continuing education, WAN creation, expand computer access at middle school, provide community access to the Internet at library, and link library and schools for future sharing of resources.	Public K-12/ Library	2	105,295	50,000
141-96-2	Waterford Graded School District Jt #1	Construct local area networks (LAN) for each building and provide each building with a "Mobile Access center" (MAC). Using the LAN, these mobile centers will allow access to the building file server, library services and the Internet.	Public K-12	2	54,986	40,602
041-96-2	Highland School District	HIGHLAND ON-LINE will link the two Highland School libraries with the Southwest Wisconsin Library System to provide educational opportunities for students, staff, and citizens (from home computers). Valuable training for end users will also be provided by staff at Southwest Library.	Public K-12	3	149,049	48,335
143-96-2	Waupaca School District	This project would enable our students to gather, synthesize, publish, and disseminate information by utilizing multimedia workstations, the Internet, and local community TV programming.	Public K-12	5	101,441	48,759
028-96-2	Rib Lake School District	WRITING CENTERS will create interconnect writing labs that incorporate modern technology and provide Internet access. This project will provide students, interested adults, and students educated at home with current research material and the technology to develop improved writing skills. These writing centers will be available outside of normal school hours.	Public K-12	9	84,500	49,950
009-96-2	CESA 12	The project will prepare rural, isolated public institutions in Northwestern Wisconsin for continuing significant change in how information resources will be delivered in the future, and will foster regional collaboration in the effective use of emerging technologies.	Public K-12	12	42,390	26,700
058-96-2	Atonement Lutheran School, Milwaukee	The project will provide a computer laboratory and a computer network at Atonement Lutheran School for administration, teacher, student, adult and community use and for private school modeling in the state.	Private K-12		113,500	50,000
127-96-2	Edgewood College	TRAINING THE TRAINERS: Librarians will be trained on Web searching techniques, presentation strategies and technical aspects of Internet hardware and software. They, in turn, will train faculty, students and the staff of collaborating library systems to use the Web effectively. Courses will be designed with Internet-infused curricula for pre-service K-12 teachers and MBA Weekend Degree students, who will then incorporate Internet use into their student-teaching practicums and workplace environments.	Higher Ed		146,080	50,000
134-96-2	UW-River Falls	This project will provide support services for faculty and students as dispersed distance learning classrooms around campus without requiring a physical presence in any given room; permit faculty and student use of either room with equal ease; faculty will receive a "House Call" service to assist with preparation for distance learning course delivery.	Higher Ed		260,633	49,803

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Proposal Number	Applicant Name (Organization)	Project Description	Applicant Category	CESA Dist.	Project Budget	Grant Amount
021-96-2	Winnefox Library System	This project is designed to enhance the library services provided to the public by implementing the NISO Z39.50 standard protocol. This standard allows access to multiple libraries' catalogs simultaneously and allows other libraries to access the Winnefox Library System's Catalog.	Library		44,508	33,381
033-96-2	La Crosse Public Library	Extend information network to more users and provide exposure to internet & CD ROM technologies to community members through provision of more access points at the main library, connection of branches to the network and securing the local database for remote users.	Library		99,806	48,282
155-96-2	Dunn County	Eight county board supervisors will receive laptop computers, training, and support to communicate via computer and modem from their homes. The 8 supervisors will a) peruse county databases, committee minutes, agendas, etc.; b) send and receive communications from constituents, department heads, other supervisors, and state and federal agencies/offices.	Local Govt		59,944	38,994
175-96-2	Town of Menasha	Develop public access to all Town information on multiple platforms and ensure 24 hour access, and to improve staff efficiency through remote access.	Local Govt		255,922	49,446
163-96-2	Rural Wisconsin Health Cooperative	This project will contract with an information technology specialist to provide education, develop site specific and regional strategic plan(s) for telemedicine, advocate for stronger collaboration among rural providers, improve access to lines, and to address the legal, regulatory and reimbursement issues that remain unresolved regarding telemedicine.	Health Care		80,541	50,000
098-96-2	Milwaukee Public Museum, Inc.	To develop an interactive, three dimensional World-Wide Web site, that will stimulate interest and increase learning among students as they tour the Milwaukee Public Museum's Geology exhibits.	Other		78,262	49,991
169-96-2	Southeastern WI Area Agency on Aging, Inc.	SeniorInfo will enhance the information and referral capabilities of Wisconsin's Aging Network by establishing a computerized resource directory and retrieval system in the six AAA's, the 8 Alzheimer's Chapters, selected Co. Aging Units, & other sites around Wisconsin that serve as focal points for information for older adults. AAA's will be electronically linked using the internet and will maintain the database, which can be accessed via the Internet and the DANEnet server.	Other		62,500	50,000
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Proposal Number	Applicant Name (Organization)	Project Description	Applicant Category	CESA Dist.	Project Budget	Grant Amount	Targeted End Users
016-96-3	E. H. Wadewitz School (Racine School District)	Establish necessary infrastructure to network an elementary school.	Public K-12	1	98,077	34,877	638
081-96-3	Lake Mills Area School District	Complete external system link by adding a middle school distance learning site and a head-end Internet link; train staff in instructional uses.	Public K-12	2	75,000	50,000	1,370
060-96-3	Pittsville Public Schools	This project is designed to implement and sustain Internet service to the Pittsville School District for a period of one year.	Public K-12	5	58,050	43,450	930
090-96-3	CESA #5	To implement a LAN and access to the internet.	Public K-12	5	88,116	50,000	59,000
047-96-3	Hartford Union High School	The project proposal allows for full integration of the Internet into a variety of curricular areas. This proposal also establishes HUHS as a hub provider for our K-8 districts, the Hartford Public Library, and MPTC for Staff Development and Internet applications.	Public K-12	6	225,900	28,660	2,500
058-96-3	Manitowoc School District: Jefferson Elementary School	Create a voice, data and video LAN which will enhance and support student learning and academic achievement in the new Jefferson Elementary School. A telephone, computer, internet access, and library resources, are all available in each classroom.	Public K-12	7	292,590	50,000	7,000
019-96-3	Owen-Withee School District	Building information and telecommunications infrastructure, enabling LANs, WANs, and Internet access.	Public K-12	10	127,264	48,264	770
046-96-3	CESA #10	To connect existing and proposed telephone networks to a moderated access Internet service for schools. The project will support development and implementation of a subnet for school use and local dial and/or connect to the moderated Internet service. (Abbotsford; Bloomer, Chippewa Falls, Fall Creek, Medford, Osseo-Fairchild, Altoona, Bruce, Eau Claire, Gilmanton, Mondovi, and Weyerhaeuser school districts)	Public K-12	10	83,050	50,000	11,000
062-96-3	Malone Elementary School (Prescott School District)	Multimedia computer with a modem in every classroom, completion of telephone system, and installation of a LAN.	Public K-12	11	112,614	44,738	800
014-96-3	Mercer School District	Included will be LAN wiring of all learning areas, upgrading existing DOS computers to Windows compatible, purchasing new computers and software, training teachers, and providing access and training to the public on Internet use and Home Page creation.	Public K-12	12	90,837	48,617	325
029-96-3	The Lighthouse Project, Bayfield	Provide increased information and education access to school students and all members of the Bayfield Community through advanced technology including use of a two-way video network and the internet. (Bayfield Public Schools, Bayfield Carnegie Library, Family Forum Headstart, Madeline Island Public Library, Red Cliff Public Library, Red Cliff Headstart, and Red Cliff Evenstart)	Public K-12	12	406,299	27,769	4,500
063-96-3	Chippewa Area Catholic Schools	Establish a digital voice and data communication system that can serve the entire CACS community. This system will correct and improve the out-dated communications system to effectively utilize the system's high-speed, fiber optic, ISDN connection with the Internet.	Private K-12		49,845	37,365	1,320
113-96-3	Edgewood College	Edgewood College, three elementary schools, two middle schools, one high school, the UW-Madison, the Aldo Leopold Nature Center and DaneNet will create a K-16 GIS network, training lab and curriculum.	Higher Ed		268,485	50,000	27,500
005-96-3	Wisconsin Valley Library Service	Cover the cost of a one year subscription to the Ebsco MasterFILE FullText 350 periodical index via the Internet. This would be for 29 Internet connected library service sites in the 7 counties. (Counties: Clark, Forest, Langlade, Lincoln, Marathon, Oneida, Taylor)	Library		29,250	21,937	414,584

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039-96-3	Northern Waters Library Service	Training of Internet use for 27 library staffs, and for an advanced technology planning conference for 27 library directors and chairs of 27 library trustee boards. (Ashland, Bayfield, Burnett, Douglas, Iron, Sawyer, Vilas, and Washburn counties)	Library		41,262	30,962	140,000
011-96-3	City of Cornell	To develop a community computer link between the two school buildings, the Cornell City Hall, City Library, and other interested business and government agencies. To automate the City Library, install the wiring and hardware necessary to network the K-6 building, to connect all participating buildings, and to access the Internet through CESA 10.	Local Govt		32,333	24,250	3,750
122-96-3	City of New London	Establish WAN for the City along with Internet access for the WAN.	Local Govt		57,418	40,976	7,000

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001-96-4	To purchase modern computer equipment, to provide training for users, to provide opportunity for the surrounding community members to learn and use computers, to provide early childhood computer education.	Immaculate Conception (St. Mary)	56,000	40,000	200	Private K-12	
002-96-4	Connect the elementary and middle/high schools with fiber optic and copper cable. Equip a 24 station computer lab with computers, an e-mail server, and the necessary equipment to connect to the Internet.	Iola-Scandinavia School District	91,412	50,000	820	Public K-12	5
003-96-4	Automation of public library, development of home page, establish Internet and training in Internet for Slinger/Washington County community.	Slinger Community Library	51,887	37,695	105,105	Library	
004-96-4	Automation of library operations and Internet access.	Elroy Public Library	19,724	15,000	1,666	Library	
005-96-4	Establish a model base-line computer assisted instructional program which can serve students with an enhanced and expanded education potential with a wider variety of tools for the instructional process.	Superior School District	159,694	118,690	2,196	Public K-12	12
006-96-4	To provide a secure and controllable environment on our WAN for the Center's owners and other participants while providing full Internet access, including home pages, mail services, and a domain server.	Shared Computer Center of Fond du Lac, Ltd	98,951	65,501	94,415	Local Govt	
007-96-4	Integration of Internet/Distance Learning and help the school district become a model school in the state for Design Engineering "Youth Apprenticeship".	Weyerhaeuser Area School District	31,887	20,180	1,500	Public K-12	10
008-96-4	Connection to the Internet for all buildings in the district, increasing computer technology in three labs, access for students and staff in every classroom, and access to public library programming.	Ladysmith High School	144,265	98,950	1,250	Public K-12	10
009-96-4	Establish infrastructure which will enable Chequamegon Bay communities to access the Internet. [Ashland, Bayfield, and Washburn school districts]	CESA #12	42,390	26,700	2,500	Public K-12	12
010-96-4	Establish a fully networked Windows 95 computer lab with Internet access. The lab will service the community, staff, and students.	Brighton #1 School District	88,800	64,300	1,500	Public K-12	2
011-96-4	To purchase, install, service, and train staff in the use of all complete networked telecommunications system.	Bangor School District	301,700	100,000	800	Public K-12	4
012-96-4	Improve access to electronic information for the citizens of Western Taylor County. To improve knowledge acquisition for residents, students, etc.	Western Taylor County Library	25,000	20,000	4,500	Library	2
013-96-4	To provide educational technology to support the core academic areas of English, Science, Math, and Social Studies.	Horicon School District	132,995	99,995	440	Public K-12	6
014-96-4	Increasing access to technology for students, staff, and community members, providing on-going staff development and curriculum development, enhancing wiring, and obtaining additional computers and software.	Greenfield School District	264,300	191,500	2,800	Public K-12	1
015-96-4	Twenty-one workstation Pentium computers with file server and additional equipment and software for our computer lab and throughout the school.	Oshkosh Christian Schools, Inc.	63,254	47,440	333	Private K-12	
016-964	Place computer workstations in each of 25 classrooms, providing the students immediate access to the networks, and training and support.	Barneveld School District	137,032	100,000	442	Public K-12	3
017-96-4	This project will enable the cabling of two high school computer labs, cabling to the new library/media center, and equipping the computer lab in the new facility.	Stratford School District	146,609	99,999	1,035	Public K-12	9
018-96-4	Improve, enhance, expand and supplement existing computer network to increase total student, staff, and community computer literacy.	Drummond Area School District	91,142	49,000	676	Public K-12	12
019-96-4	Provide publicly accessible computers with Internet access and various software programs. Install an automated circulation and catalog system to link the library to the database. OWLSLINK.	Neuschafer Community Library	68,460	50,000	2,000	Library	
020-96-4	Extend information network to more users and to provide exposure to Internet and CD-ROM technologies.	Loyal Public Library	15,417	11,562	4,059	Library	
021-96-4	Install a voice, data and video network infrastructure, provide improved telecommunications access, provide access to library resources to classrooms, labs, and offices, upgrade and replace selected existing hardware, and to develop district and local community web sites.	Rosholt School District	277,470	200,000	1,000	Public K-12	5

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022-96-4	Continue the HMS "Platteville Project", which created classroom computer acquisition plans, and staff training session plans.	Holmen Middle School	130,374	98,863	744	Public K-12	4
023-96-4	Networking the Elementary school with Internet access, Media Center upgrades, equipping a CAD Lab/Communications Lab at the Jr/Sr High, and a WAN.	Cameron School District	289,647	190,000	1,000	Public K-12	11
024-96-4	Connecting to the NWECS network which would allow access to key higher education institutions.	Hayward Community School District	105,200	77,200	2,021	Public K-12	12
025-96-4	Improve library service and access to regional library materials and electronic information, by helping libraries become members of the Library Interchange Network (LINK). [Adams County, Belleville, Black Earth, Mazomanie, McFarland, New Glarus and Spring Green public libraries]	South Central Library System	212,143	159,103	680,000	Library	Library
026-96-4	Assist eight participating schools districts deliver quality staff development to educational and support staff within their districts that is cost effective. [Baldwin-Woodville, Hurley, Kettle Moraine, Mondovi, Mukwonago, Osceola, Platteville, Watertown Unified school districts]	CESA #2	12,000	9,000	20,416	Public K-12 Other	1,2,3,1 011,12
027-96-4	Provide distance learning opportunities, create a lab for use by all classes, provide file servers and roving computer stations, establish a presence on the Internet, and enhance technology in cross-curriculum work.	Aquinas Schools	133,724	50,000	900	Private K-12	
028-96-4	Provide greater teacher access to technology and communications so that students and community can benefit by increased parent-teacher communications and technology integrated into the curriculum.	Central H.S. District of Westosha	163,608	100,000	1,085	Public K-12	2
029-96-4	The development and implementation of two multi-media programs for transfusion medicine (Specialists in Blood Banking) personnel and transplantation medicine (histocompatibility) personnel.	Blood Center of Southeastern Wisconsin, Inc., The	350,000	50,000	400	Health Care	
030-96-4	Install a Frame Relay WAN which will enable the library to advance to the level of telecommunications needed to continue to provide information services to residents in a cost effective manner.	Marathon County Public Library	174,656	130,992	115,400	Library	
031-96-4	Establishes a district-wide Internet access with a secure firewall, flexible Internet access at Case High School and organizes a local resource network with human resources of Racine businesses and industries.	Racine Unified School District	140,887	92,486	21,462	Public K-12	1
032-96-4	Provide Internet access to eight school district, create a multimedia teaching center in each district, build on current technology courses available to the community, and to create more efficient and effective means of communication among districts. [Arrowhead Union H.S., Hartland/Lakeside Jr. No. 3, Lake Country School, Stone Bank School, and Merton, North Lake, Richmond, and Swallow school districts]	Arrowhead Consortium	140,000	105,000	1,787	Public K-12	1
033-96-4	Redesign the physical structure of the OHS Alternative Education Program to create a central area of technology that connects classrooms visually, physically and technologically. Equip as computer center.	Oconomowoc Area School District	66,866	49,889	4,208	Public K-12	1
034-96-4	Development of a district technology center training lab available to all staff, staffed by technologically capable individuals, and open before, during, and after school hours.	Oconomowoc Area School District	186,990	49,305	4,208	Public K-12	1
035-96-4	Creating the infrastructure within the building, provide ongoing technical training, and increase access to information and technology resources for students, staff, and community.	Cochrane-Fountain City Community Schools	233,810	80,094	1,400	Public K-12	4
036-96-4	Enhancement of telecommunications, technology and overall curriculum through acquisition of hardware, full-package curriculum software, and appropriate staff development and technical support.	Elkhart Lake-Glenbeulah School District	699,000	550,000	1,035	Public K-12	7
037-96-4	Computer hardware and software to integrate new technologies into the curriculum.	Daniel Huntley Elementary School (Appleton Area S.D.)	126,677	99,062	1,040	Public K-12	6
038-96-4	Technology support to general and Exceptional Educational Needs (EEN) students.	Kaukauna High School	173,395	100,000	1,227	Public K-12	6
039-96-4	Students in nine school district to gain training in technology, communication, leadership, and community awareness. [Beecher-Dunbar-Pembine, Crandon, Elcho, Goodman-Armstrong Creek, Laona, Niagara, Phelps, Tomahawk, and Wabeno Area school districts]	Nicolet Area Technical College for NDEN	268,613	195,185	10,000	Public K-12	8,9
040-96-4	Install a structured data wiring system in the buildings and in the public library. The two entities will then be connected via an HDSL line.	Neillsville School District	345,652	136,752	7,000	Public K-12	10

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041-96-4	Recabling the entire college building with fiber optic cable infrastructure and installing jacks for present and future use in all necessary rooms.	Silver Lake College of the Holy Family	172,731	50,000	4,667	Higher Ed	
042-96-4	Upgrade communications within the fire department and enhance and broaden the scope of fire safety education in the south Wood County area.	Wisconsin Rapids Fire Department	78,099	57,831	45,000	Local Govt	
043-96-4	This project would provide for a number of Internet access points at each of our seven buildings, connected through building level servers to a main Internet server and out to an Internet provider.	Plymouth Joint School District	539,629	404,721	2,625	Public K-12	7
044-96-4	The five schools and the public library seek funding to support the technological infrastructure that is needed in order to integrate new technologies.	Greendale School District/Village of Greendale	567,470	420,000	4,000	Public K-12	1
045-96-4	To create a Media Center connection between the school library and outside, networked information sources via an Internet connection available through Abbotsford Jr/Sr High School.	St. Mary's Catholic Elementary School	28,667	19,287	500	Private K-12	
046-96-4	The proposed project will provide every teacher in the district with a telephone in their classroom, and it will provide voice mail for all staff members.	Baldwin-Woodville Area School District	49,480	0	1,100	Public K-12	11
047-96-4	Category 5 UTP cabling for high school classrooms, fiber optic backbone, LAN ethernet electronics, 25 multimedia computers, district WAN, and staff development opportunities.	Hamilton School District	198,415	134,212	4,000	Public K-12	1
048-96-4	Design a mentoring/coaching process and develop best practices for integrating technology using the Internet and the Virtual Museum concept. [Boyceville, Clayton, Clear Lake, Glenwood City, St. Croix Falls, and Unity school districts]	CESA #11	563,100	426,600	50,000	Public K-12	11
049-96-4	To implement a technology plan within the time frame of building a new high school.	Arcadia School District	250,000	35,000 prepaid int.	950	Public K-12	4
050-96-4	Develop public access to City property information from one unified database.	Wauwatosa, City of	275,075	200,075	50,000	Local Govt	
051-96-4	Establish an engaged learning environment utilizing state-of-the-art educational technologies.	Central Wisconsin Christian High School	66,446	48,896	108	Private K-12	
052-96-4	Provides for Internet access, cabling and computer equipment for both the Public Library and Youth Center, and connects the fiber WAN for data transmission among the schools, Library, and Youth Center.	Stoughton Area School District	242,294	147,904	17,548	Public K-12	2
053-96-4	To provide telecommunications staff development, enhance internal and external communication with various publics.	River Falls School District	208,255	91,000	2,913	Public K-12	11
054-94-4	Establish technological linkages between its Oshkosh office and the districts that it serves.	CESA #6	133,500	99,500	42 sch dist	Public K-12	6
055-96-4	To construct a distance education network called the Oakfield/Rosendale-Brandon Information Technology Network (the ORBIT Network).	ORBIT Network, The	257,580	189,580	1,776	Public K-12	6
056-96-4	Provide an infrastructure to create a WAN connecting the high school library/community library to the elementary school and our middle school.	Durand School District	172,900	100,000	2,000	Public K-12	11
057-96-4	Develop a networked system of computers for its students while increasing technology-specific staff development opportunities for its teachers.	New London School District	165,940	97,800	2,526	Public K-12	6
058-96-4	Increase student and teacher access to educational technologies.	Green Lake School District	187,400	100,000	444	Public K-12	6
059-96-4	Provide specialized, technology-based course offerings to students with special needs, facilitate access to course offering locally, expand relevant courses and programming, train teaching staff.	Shiocton School District	67,900	49,920	744	Public K-12	6
060-96-4	Provide appropriate computer technology support to its elementary teachers in the day-to-day education of their students.	Dodgeland School District	132,775	99,775	975	Public K-12	6

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061-96-4	Install library conversion equipment, equip labs at all locations with networked computers, install an automated back-up system, provide Internet access, and install a mirrored system to the current system.	Markesan School District	169,570	99,970	1,189	Public K-12	6
062-96-4	Increase student and teacher access to informational resources within and outside of the district.	North Fond du Lac School District	134,180	99,780	1,282	Public K-12	6
063-96-4	Implement an automated circulation/catalog system, a union catalog and Internet access in vie libraries in order to facilitate regional collection development and resource sharing. [Brookwood Jr/Sr High School Library, Norwalk-Ontaria Elementary Library, Wilton Public Library, Ontario Public Library, and Norwalk Public Library]	Norwalk-Ontaria School District for Upper Kickapoo Valley Library Consortium	54,094	40,513	5,950	Library	
064-96-4	This project will bring Internet access to Washington Middle School as new computer workstations are used to access an expanded network, and to build a data link to Oconto Falls High School, where a high-speed T-1 Internet access is available.	Oconto Falls Public School District	130,242	99,909	1,950	Public K-12	8
065-96-4	To develop and make available an electronic database of health and human services information which will be accessible through the Internet.	FAIR/St. Agnes Hospital	65,000	44,300	300	Health Care	
066-96-4	To develop a computer network between K-8 schools and the public library to enhance quality of access to technology, share instructional resources, increase learning, enhance curriculum, and coordinate efforts.	Watertown Unified School District	127,811	97,034	1,353+	Public K-12	2
067-96-4	Create a school LAN and a school-based WAN to connect the school with the public library and the nursing home, increasing community communication and giving all sites access to the Internet.	Colfax School District	139,000	99,000	1,500	Public K-12	11
068-96-4	Utilize automated library material. This will consist of networking to a CD-ROM and training for users.	Trempealeau County Circuit Court	12,584	7,500	100's	Local Govt	
069-96-4	Install dedicated phone lines to connect all seven buildings to the central office, to provide Internet access to all schools and to purchase administrative and library media center computers.	Wausau Area Catholic Schools	64,000	50,000	1,794	Private K-12	
070-96-4	To expand the Cat 5, fiber, and coaxial wiring, provide a file server to all locations K-8, to provide staaf development software, line charges, and bring the Internet to a central Domain Server, providing intranet capability to all classrooms in the district.	Appleton Area School District	578,280	151,280	10,000	Public K-12	6
071-96-4	Expand the NewTech Teacher Training Program, certifying 45 additional staff members and providing each with a networkable mult-media classroom computer.	Baraboo School District	158,660	98,500	3,350	Public K-12	5
072-96-4	To explore and develop practices which will integrate distance learning and the Internet to provide instructional resources.	Westfield School District	202,570	99,475	1,555	Public K-12	5
073-96-4	Update a computerized literacy lab at Columbia Correctional Institute. It will enable Columbia to increase enrollments, raise literacy levels and prepare students for their GED and subsequent vocational training.	Wisconsin Department of Corrections	67,937	49,872	460	State Govt	
074-96-4	Expand and update a computer lab at Robert Ellsworth Correctional Center. It will be used by inmates in the Gateway Technical College certified Office Assistant program.	Wisconsin Department of Corrections	77,339	50,000	300	State Govt	
075-96-4	Develop a computerized literacy lab at Waupun Correctional Institution. It will enable Waupun to increase enrollments, raise literacy levels and prepare students for their GED and subsequent vocational training.	Wisconsin Department of Corrections	84,277	49,856	300	State Govt	
076-96-4	Provide 45 hours of staff development in computer applications for 30 M.S./H.S. staff members and 4 public library staff members. It will provide each participant with a multi-media computer system.	Sauk Prairie School District	137,802	103,352	34	Public K-12	5
077-96-4	Purchase services for technical assistance regarding the necessary infrastructure design, the Internet, LAN/WAN deployment and hardware requirements consistent with the technology plan.	Monroe School District	25,000	18,000	2,728	Public K-12	2
078-96-4	Installing a WAN and to offset the costs of joining the South Central Instructional Network Group (SCING). Membership into SCING will bring T1 level Internet access to the WAN.	Wisconsin Dells School District	317,040	200,000	5,175	Public K-12	5
079-96-4	Telecommunications network for our schools, police department, city government and community.	Weyauwega-Fremont School District	273,687	212,687	1,700	Public K-12	6

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080-96-4	Implementation of an online catalog and circulation system to serve the Reference and Loan Library, DPI Professional Library, Department of Health and Family Service Library and the Department of Work Force Development Library.	Department of Public Instruction Reference & Loan Library	62,200	46,200	10,300	State Govt	
081-96-4	Distance Learning Network [Big Foot High School, Carthage College, Delavan-Darien S.D., Gateway Technical College, Lake Geneva-Genoa City U.H.S., Kenosha Unified S.D. No. 1, Watertown Union H.S., Williams Bay S.D., Wilmot Union H.S., University of WI-Parkside, Racine Unified S.D.]	Southeast Wisconsin Instructional Network Group	627,000	470,250	90,268	Public K-12	1,2
082-96-4	Network 25 computers and add electronic mail, computer in each of 20 classrooms, create a computerized Community-School Career Center, create an Intranet, network CD-ROMs; provide CD-R, make 12 portable laptops available to students and community for home use.	Athens School District	132,474	94,708	691	Public K-12	9
083-96-4	Connect its schools to each other as well as the community; in order to extend information access to all possible users in the community.	Pulaski Community Schools	365,300	273,000	14,000	Public K-12	7
084-96-4	The creation of an Internet facility that will be continually utilized as a resource for accessing Internet resources and e-mail. Training, technical support, curriculum planning, maintenance also included.	West Bend School District	87,443	65,583	7,200	Public K-12	6
085-96-4	Provide for wiring the high school to create a LAN for use by students, parents, and staff for greater communication into and out of the building for educational purposes.	South Milwaukee School District	124,271	99,271	1,400	Public K-12	1
086-96-4	Increase citizen access to and interaction with timely, relevant public health data and services. Build infrastructure to support a computerized database which will provide information to guide programming decisions, base evaluation, and share with citizens through telecommunications.	Wauwatosa Health Department, City of	409,564	39,742	49,300	Local Govt	
087-96-4	KSCADE Phase III - Fox Valley Cluster expands the telecommunications network to include Lourdes Academy in Oshkosh.	Fox Valley Technical College (Lourdes Academy)	68,700	50,000	240	Private K-12	
088-96-4	KSCADE Phase III - Heart of the Valley will expand the active telecommunications network to four high schools in Freedom, Little Chute, Seymour, and Kimberly.	Fox Valley Technical College	274,800	206,100	7,869	Public K-12	6,7
089-96-4	KSCADE Phase III - Wolf River Cluster expands the telecommunications network to include Weyauwega-Fremont schools.	Fox Valley Technical College (Weyauwega-Fremont)	68,700	51,525	1,500	Public K-12	6
090-96-4	With the creation of fiber optic backbone at our middle and elementary schools, we plan to extend Internet into classrooms, offices and labs and establish a Community Technology Center at our local library.	Ashland School District	101,340	71,340	1,595	Public K-12	12
091-96-4	Provide Internet access to all school rooms in the building to enhance the abilities of the students, staff and community to access improved resources for research.	Crandon School District	126,552	87,240	1,131	Public K-12	8
092-96-4	To provide computer network infrastructure in the four schools, and to link them together using a WAN. Also, to provide community access for continual learning.	Grantsburg School District	274,215	50,000	2,300	Public K-12	11
093-96-4	Educate Field Instructors and Brazilian students on cultural diversity concerns via instructional technology to enhance their multicultural perspective beyond their own communities to the global community.	UWM School of Social Welfare	30,450	24,360	250	Higher Ed	
094-96-4	Install fiber/copper/Data System for 8 residence halls and and academic computing and administrative computing hardware and software.	Maranatha Baptist Bible College	199,105	50,000	1,000	Higher Ed	
095-96-4	Lease/ purchase the necessary hardware to connect the Marshfield Clinic DS3 video conference network with WONDER, SCING, WestWING and NWECS Networks. Upgrade from "E" to "J" series Codec.	Marshfield Clinic	114,065	50,000	1,000,000	Health Care	
096-96-4	Establish a three-site, two-way interactive video small business training system with WI Office of the Small Business Administration, Service Corps of Retired Executives-WI Chapter, and Microsoft.	Milwaukee Area Technical College	85,046	49,851	70,000	Higher Ed	
097-96-4	Installation of a new screen with improved brightness, computer/video projector, addition of a podium and computer cart, audio upgrade, and room modifications.	Alverno College	63,931	49,541	1,500	Higher Ed	
098-96-4	Provide training and access to the Internet and other on-line resources for all members of the Columbus educational community.	Columbus School District	51,558	35,508	1,600	Public K-12	5

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099-96-4	Install ethernet LAN in eigh district buildings; provide teacher training in Internet use, provide community Internet access, and prove fiscal viability of ISDN as WAN backbone.	Chippewa Falls Area Unified School District	180,178	96,408	4,900	Public K-12	10
100-96-4	Automate library media center in five elementary schools in the district, demonstrate how an automated model library can enhance instruction, improve information access and create administrative efficiency.	Wausau School District	589,663	433,888	6,000	Public K-12	9
101-96-4	Develop data network infrastructure for two business/technology labs with server, computers, printers, and multimedia peripherals, provide staff development and develop partnership with business community.	Franklin Public School District	143,280	100,000	1,200	Public K-12	1
102-96-4	Provide connectivity at the school sites, homes and in community locations. Develop linkages between city government and the schools through sharing of telecommunications services to Internet.	Muskego-Norway School District	642,455	347,627	4,200	Public K-12	1
103-96-4	Create an on-line teacher exchange to assist K-12 teachers in the development of network applications.	Mount Mary College	102,500	50,000	1,267	Higher Ed	
104-96-4	Demonstrate teleconferencing via application of compressed video facilities including multimedia on a PC-based platform, to provide initial exposure to professional staff development and conduct meetings.	Wisconsin Educational Communications Board	74,580	50,000	5,160,000	State Govt	
105-96-4	To install and operate a full-motion, fiber optic, two-way video network with Internet and Data Transfer overlay to expand an enhance curricular offerings, professional development, data transmission and community access to telecommunications. [CESA 3, Black Hawk, Cuba City, Darlington, Iowa-Grant, Mineral Point, Platteville, Riverdale, Shullsburg, Southwestern WI school districts, Southwest WI Technical College, UW-Platteville]	Southwest Rural Telecommunications Network Consortium (SRTNC)	2,340,087	1,149,065	76,817	Public K-12	3
106-96-4	Provide crucial first-year start-up technical and training support for 5-county, 25-library, rural computing network to provide people with low-cost access to electronic information resources like the Internet.	Southwest Wisconsin Library System	748,114	226,000	120,098	Library	
107-96-4	A network of technology trainers will provide training for 30+ teachers from eight schools, then pair each teacher one-on-one with a "technology mentor." The mentors will work with teachers on-site.	Edgewood College	206,656	50,000	8,000	Higher Ed	
108-96-4	Develop high levels of computer technology skills and to increase student achievement through the integration of telecommunications throughout the curriculum.	Woodruff Joint School District #1	74,690	50,000	596	Public K-12	9
109-96-4	Develop a media technology center at Onalaska Middle School that will serve district students, staff and community members through technology integration and distance learning.	Onalaska School District	89,156	66,367	3,000	Public K-12	4
110-96-4	Purchase computer hardware and software to implement the use of technology in the elementary school. The use of technology will be integrated into each content area to individualize instruction.	Niagara School District	283,001	193,001	648	Public K-12	8
111-96-4	Establish a web site to provide comprehensive arts information and program services to artists, K-12 schools, arts organizations and the general public. It will include Internet training and computer access.	Pump House Regional Arts Center	54,136	30,070	6,000	Other	
112-96-4	Extend Internet resources to students and faculty in the middle and high school.	Poynette School District	73,922	55,422	1,150	Public K-12	5
113-96-4	Establish and maintain an on-line communication link in order to provide support to graduates and Montessori teachers in the classrooms both in Milwaukee and internationally.	Montessori Institute of Milwaukee, Inc.	8,334	4,266	110	Other	
114-96-4	Expand school-to-work opportunities to students. Creation of LANs and WANS within and eventually between the districts, combined with connectivity to area workplaces. [Abbotsford, Colby, Gilman, Medford Area, Owen-Withee, Rib Lake school districts]	Rural TechNet	1,539,786	495,226	9,170	Public K-12	10
115-96-4	Installation of an elementary computer lab and a communication link between the school and the public library.	Mondovi School District	125,482	86,818	5,000	Public K-12	10
116-96-4	Establish the infrastructure and hardware to enable all classrooms, offices, libraries, and computer labs to have access to the Internet and network capabilities between locations.	Montello School District	175,000	100,000	12,562	Public K-12	5
117-96-4	Expand telecommunications technology to Juda's school library, which also serves as the public library. Training of staff, students and community to utilize technology is also a key component.	Juda School District	41,208	16,601	282	Public K-12	2
118-96-4	Creation and implementation of a GUI to link agency imaged records and database with a GIS which will provide user access with access to Wisconsin's original land records and provide a system for analysis.	Board of Commissioners of Public Lands	67,729	49,075	1,000	State Govt	
119-96-4	Provide additional workstations as well as modern infrastructure for video, data and voice transmission in the Jr/Sr High School. Computers in every classroom, Internet access, staff development.	Auburndale School District	154,577	73,982	1,166	Public K-12	5

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120-96-4	Support school districts with Internet access and service, provide Internet skill development and classroom applications. [Altoona, Augusta, Eleva-Strum, Fall Creek, and Osseo-Fairchild school districts]	Cluster A Consortium	728,712	500,000	6,386	Public K-12	10
121-96-4	Make computers and on-line educational resources readily available to teachers and students and set up Ethernet network to facilitate greater communication and collaboration among students, staff, classrooms.	First Evangelical Lutheran School	35,149	26,359	150	Private K-12	
122-96-4	Provide on-line opportunities, and build upon a WAN by expanding 56K lines to six elementary locations for staff, community and student training.	Sparta Area School District	74,700	50,000	3,677	Public K-12	4
123-96-4	Local area wiring of nine district buildings.	Rice Lake Area School District	94,175	0	3,000	Public K-12	11
124-96-4	Place environmental database-GIS workstations in science classrooms of the six pilot schools (Mellen, Drummond, Glidden, Ashland, Washburn and Bayfield) that will have e-mail and Internet links to the college's GIS and WaterWatch resources.	Northland College	67,403	49,983	2,500	Higher Ed	
125-96-4	Join two district community populations-Early Childhood students and Senior Citizens in a project to integrate technology into curriculum through creation of comprehensive computer learning environment.	Woodruff Joint School District #1	65,000	50,000	596	Public K-12	9
126-96-4	Installation of new library automation hardware and software including linkage to remote sites around the City of New Berlin, including the school system.	New Berlin Public Library	138,498	90,788	35,341	Library	
127-96-4	Provide wiring, equipment, and software necessary to develop a backbone system in each of three secondary schools and provide teachers with training to incorporate technology into their curriculum.	Wisconsin Rapids Public Schools	130,000	100,000	1,500	Public K-12	5
128-96-4	Upgrade infrastructure at middle school, increase staff development, Internet access, community access to technology and telecommunication link between Gratiot and South Wayne schools.	Black Hawk School District	123,600	95,670	375	Public K-12	3
129-96-4	Train teachers to use and integrate technology in the elementary schools.	Wisconsin Rapids School District	267,075	99,955	433	Public K-12	5
130-96-4	Gain Internet access for the high school library, pc lab and middle school MAC lab.	Marinette Public Schools	22,871	15,873	1,700	Public K-12	8
131-96-4	Provide technology infrastructure to support increased opportunities for students to access information as well as build partnerships with local business through a service learning model.	Waunakee Community School District	158,000	50,000	2,700	Public K-12	2
132-96-4	Provide Internet access for all students K-12 and staff.	Barron Area School District	85,653	36,000	1,743	Public K-12	11
133-96-4	Develop a fiber based LAN to distribute full-motion video and audio, thus making us a vital partner in the Southwest Rural Telecommunications Network Consortium distance education network.	University of Wisconsin-Platteville	112,500	50,000	9,772	Higher Ed	
134-96-4	Create World Wide Web based Virtual Youth Centers, a new, student run, neighborhood based, information resource, which will create interconnections between schools, students and their community.	CESA #2 Dane County	120,703	86,681	27,000	Public K-12	2
135-96-4	Develop a LAN for the three buildings in the district and to provide Internet and related telecommunications technologies for the students and citizens.	Melrose-Mindoro School District	93,584	46,069	727	Public K-12	4
136-96-4	Design three LANs, a connecting WAN and to continue installing Internet, which will create more efficient utilization of the present technology.	River Ridge School District	120,000	50,000	900	Public K-12	3
137-96-4	Demonstrate a model low-cost, on-demand, multi-platform, district-wide computer e-mail network. Existing technology will be integrated into new high-tech solutions so students can send/receive e-mail.	Stevens Point Area Catholic Schools	49,575	37,098	1,325	Private K-12	
138-96-4	Create an Internet web site to organize the wide range of disability resources in one locations; establish a number of public terminals across the state to provide access to the site; and provide training to facilitators who will be available at the public access sites.	Wisconsin Coalition of Independent Living Centers	92,520	45,540	19,300	Other	
139-96-4	To disseminate information and encourage use of "The Lighted School House," "Enriched Environment," and "Credit for Education" concepts.	Janet Van Asten				Other	

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140-96-4	Complete network infrastructures in the buildings in the districts and implement a Tri-Schools WAN (TRI-LINK) to enhance continued collaboration and provide opportunities for students, staff and community. [Benton, Cuba City, Southwestern WI school districts]	Southwestern WI Community Schools: Tri-Schools Consortium	573,980	300,000	1,775	Public K-12	3
141-96-4	A teacher professional and curriculum development project aimed at improving access to and utilization of electronic information resources in classroom teaching in pre-college life sciences programs.	University of Wisconsin-Madison, #70269	86,849	47,994	80	Higher Ed	
142-96-4	Multiplying the transmission capacity and interactive network linkages of several establish distance learning systems serving central and northwestern WI, through upgrades from obsolete single channel E series codes to multi-channel J codes.	CESA #5: Project "WIDEN" Partnership 38	3,309,7 38	1,989,898	200,000	Public K-12	3,4,5, 11,12
143-96-4	Provide the necessary framework to move high school graphic arts programs into advanced telecommunications, staff training and Web page development. [MGAI, MPS: Hamilton H.S., MPS: Marshall H.S., Hamilton H.S.-Sussex, Milwaukee Trade & Technical H.S.]	Milwaukee Graphic Arts Institute, The (MGAI)	496,094	314,969	5,548+	Public K-12	1
144-96-4	Provide the necessary staff/student education for computer use, computer access, infrastructure for both a LAN and a WAN.	Belleville School District	604,851	399,825	1,000	Public K-12	2
145-96-4	Establish a network to link public and school library buildings for the purpose of sharing informational resources.	North Shore Library/Nicolet High School	337,192	206,190	30,000	Public K-12	1
146-96-4	Development of a small automated telescope for use by schools as part of the curriculum. [Verona, Watertown Unified, Madison Metropolitan school districts]	Board of Regents of the University of WI System, #69449	137,482	10,463	24,500	Public K-12	2
147-96-4	Purchase the hardware and software necessary to access the Internet.	St. Ann's School	74,272	50,000	212	Private K-12	
148-96-4	Purchase computers for each classroom and develop labs to support the use of the Internet, and the WCIS Career Information system, along with implementing the WIDS program.	Oregon School District	610,000	300,000	4,000	Public K-12	2
149-96-4	To provide a consortium-wide head-end Internet link; design and plan for the interconnection/gateway between JEDI and SCING networks; provide comprehensive training for staff and students to effectively utilize the distance education technologies employed. [Cambridge, Deerfield, Fort Atkinson, Jefferson, Johnson Creek, Lake Mills, Sun Prairie, and Whitewater Unified school districts, Madison Area T.C.]	Jefferson-Eastern Dane Interactive (JEDI) Distance Education Network	918,163	531,476	108,130	Public K-12	2
150-96-4	Purchase the software and electronics needed to operate our 14" Cassegrain Telescope, Autoguider, and CCD system at the Crossroads at Big Creek observatory.	Sturgeon Bay Education Foundation	36,513	24,499	3,000	Other	
151-96-4	To provide wiring kits to low-spending public school districts and private schools. Kits will provide materials for at least five classrooms and one computer lab or library.	Wiring Wisconsin	70,000	50,000	state of WI	Other	
152-96-4	To provide Spotted Eagle High School - Menominee Tribal School STW Consortium with computers, network, and Internet access to create a School-to-Work model that includes distance learning.	Milwaukee Area Indian Manpower Council, Inc.	66,800	50,000	500	Other	
153-96-4	To provide Internet and database access to residents of Waukesha County.	Waukesha County Federated Library System	277,534	208,103	328,621	Library	
154-96-4	Computers will be placed in all 4 sixth grade classrooms so there will be no more than 2 children per computer. Technology will be implemented into the curriculum.	Boscobel Area Schools	137,790	99,790	1,100	Public K-12	3
155-96-4	Implement a ten workstation computerized student records system.	Burlington Middle School	46,000	34,500	1,000	Public K-12	2
156-96-4	Purchase/installation of software and hardware to develop the Bilingual Communications Center, increase total number of computers, network entire school to high-speed Internet access, and training	MPS: La Escuela Fratney	201,670	89,700	1,250	Public K-12	1

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157-96-4	Using the Internet, e-mail, and the school's web page, fourth and fifth grade students, their parents, and teachers will explore virtual communities and connect to online resources.	MPS: Forest Home Avenue Elementary	88,560	88,560	933	Public K-12	1
158-96-4	Purchase a network server and 28 new computers, CD-ROM drives, sever CD-ROM tower, projection panel, appropriate network hubs and new software.	MPS: Silver Spring Elementary	99,000	74,000	400	Public K-12	1
159-96-4	Purchase of 18 new computers, carts, CD-ROM drives, LED overhead projector, appropriate hubs, and new software.	MPS: Silver Spring School	30,000	22,500	400	Public K-12	1
160-96-4	Expand our hardware and software in both quantity and quality, complete both our LAN and WAN, and continue to inservice our staff.	MPS: Fairview Elementary School	201,017	139,685	773	Public K-12	1
161-96-4	Implement a multi-purpose computer training lab, construct and implement an Internet infrastructure, and enhance the level of computer resources to achieve the MPS district goal of 1:3 (computer to student ratio).	MPS: Sherman Multi-Cultural Arts School	308,851	231,638	2,158	Public K-12	1
162-96-4	Installing an online computer station of 30 computers, linked with businesses and classrooms across the city, nation and internationally, to allow School-to-Work projects more realistic.	MPS: Lancaster Elementary School	174,024	110,500	800	Public K-12	1
163-96-4	Establish library computerization for circulation, electronic card catalog, and record keeping.	MPS: Clement J. Zablocki Elementary School	18,038	12,046	2,000	Public K-12	1
164-96-4	Establishment of a wiring infrastructure that will have the ability to hook up 6 computers per classroom and one laser printer on each floor, hardware/software, and a LanRover and 3 add. lines for Internet access.	MPS: Neeskara School	132,106	96,106	700	Public K-12	1
165-96-4	Update and automate the library for research, have access to the Milwaukee Public Schools WAN, and implement the GLOBE (Global Learning and Observations to Benefit the Environment) program.	MPS: Trowbridge Elementary School	109,659	67,646	625	Public K-12	1
166-96-4	Advance the building infrastructure by networking all existing computers, and increased access to online resources.	MPS: Allen-Field Elementary	164,728	108,728	1,500	Public K-12	1
167-96-4	Enterprise Network for LAN, Library/Media Center automation, upgrading of equipment and software.	MPS: U.S. Grant Elementary School	87,495	62,255	600	Public K-12	1
168-96-4	Network existing workstations, extend networking to all other existing classrooms and purchase additional computers for each classroom.	MPS: Maryland Avenue School	135,819	94,000	950	Public K-12	1
169-96-4	Creation of LAN within our school to be linked to our library server, purchase of hardware for the installation of the MPS designed Enterprise Telecommunications System, completion of LAN system.	MPS: MacDowell Montessori School	45,100	45,100	580	Public K-12	1
170-96-4	Update LAN and purchase related software/hardware, establish a wire infrastructure to connect each classroom to the LAN and WAN, purchase Follett library automation software, and creation of website.	MPS: Malcolm X Academy	125,550	77,315	692	Public K-12	1
171-96-4	Purchase more wiring and cabling, modems, phone lines, computer hardware and software (Spanish and English), and staff training.	MPS: Milwaukee Spanish Immersion School	98,330	73,330	700	Public K-12	1
172-96-4	Purchase equipment and wiring necessary to link our school to the district network, give students the resources to complete projects through the Internet, and have students write entrepreneurial business plans.	MPS: Milwaukee School of Entrepreneurship	59,700	35,800	130	Public K-12	1
173-96-4	Networking of the building, purchase of additional computer hardware/software and equipment, along with student and staff training.	MPS: Benjamin Franklin School	133,653	100,000	710	Public K-12	1
174-96-4	A fully equipped 25 workstation computer laboratory with Internet access, and staff training.	MPS: Parkview Elementary/Friends of the Menomonee River	110,745	75,003	842	Public K-12	1
175-96-4	Installation of LAN with Internet access and computers for intermediate classrooms, along with staff training.	MPS: Lincoln Avenue Elementary School	219,900	150,900	658	Public K-12	1

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176-96-4	Establish a wiring infrastructure to network all computers in the building, purchase additional Computer Curriculum Corporation (CCC) SuccessMaker Software and Licences to be used in the classrooms for integrated learning, and establish Internet service in the classrooms.	MPS: Nathaniel Hawthorne Elementary School	209,820	49,700	700	Public K-12	1
177-96-4	Classrooms rewired for new technology, classrooms connected to the LAN, six computers capable of accessing the Internet and running CD-ROMs, and staff training.	Milwaukee School of Languages	184,000	77,000	875	Public K-12	1
178-96-4	Install 10,000 ft. of fiber optic cable in the core district of the City of Menasha; three City buildings, four Utility facilities, two schools/administration building, and two private industrial buildings will connect.	Menasha Utilities	125,000	43,200	12	Local Govt	
179-96-4	Create Community Technology Centers and equip all district classrooms with computers. Internet resources will be available at all computer stations.	Shawano-Gresham School District	825,800	400,000	3,075	Public K-12	8
180-96-4	Delivery of a baccalaureate business degree at four community-based UW Centers: Marshfield, Rice Lake, Richland Center, and Wausau.	University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire	150,000	50,000	10,319	Higher Ed	
181-96-4	Expand on existing LAN, create a WAN between county and school sites, add Internet to WAN, create a library computer lab for public access and staff development.	Florence County School District	141,015	100,000	5,000	Public K-12	8

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002-96-4	Connect the elementary and middle/high schools with fiber optic and copper cable. Equip a 24 station computer lab with computers, an e-mail server, and the necessary equipment to connect to the Internet.	Iola-Scandinavia School District Contact: Chester Fraley, Dist. Admin. 450 Division St, Iola, WI 54945 715-445-2411	91,412	Public K-12	5	50,000 WATF cash 7,000 WATF in-kind	820
003-96-4	Automation of public library, development of home page, establish Internet and training in Internet for Slinger/Washington County community.	Slinger Community Library Contact: Judith Heft, Head Librarian 220 Slinger Rd, Slinger, WI 53086 414-644-6171	51,887	Library		37,695 WATF cash	105,105
004-96-4	Automation of library operations and Internet access.	Elroy Public Library Contact: Barbara DeLong, Lib. Dir. 501 2nd Main St, Elroy, WI 53929 608-462-5191	19,724	Library		15,000 ETB loan 2,445 ETB cash	1,666
006-96-4	To provide a secure and controllable environment on our WAN for the Center's owners and other participants while providing full Internet access, including home pages, mail services, and a domain server.	Shared Computer Center of Fond du Lac, Ltd. Contact: Mark Beveridge, Center Dir. 160 S Macy St, Fond du Lac, WI 54935 414-929-3225	98,951	Local Govt		65,501 WATF cash	94,415
009-96-4	Establish infrastructure which will enable Chequamegon Bay communities to access the Internet. [Ashland, Bayfield, and Washburn school districts]	CESA #12 Contact: Fred Schlichting, Admin. 618 Beaser Ave, Ashland, WI 54806 715-682-2363	42,390	Public K-12	12	26,700 WATF cash	2,500
016-96-4	Place computer workstations in each of 25 classrooms, providing the students immediate access to the networks, and training and support.	Barneveld School District Contact: Gwen O'Cull, Dist. Admin. 105 W Douglas St, Barneveld, WI 53507 608-924-4711	137,032	Public K-12	3	100,000 ETB loan 16,300 ETB cash	442
017-96-4	This project will enable the cabling of two high school computer labs, cabling to the new library/media center, and equipping the computer lab in the new facility.	Stratford School District Contact: Thomas Tuttle, Dist. Admin. 522 Third Ave, Stratford, WI 54484 715-687-3130	146,609	Public K-12	9	99,999 ETB cash	1,035
020-96-4	Extend information network to more users and to provide exposure to Internet and CD-ROM technologies.	Loyal Public Library Contact: Gladys Olsen, Board Pres. 228 N Main St, PO Box 87, Loyal, WI 54446 715-255-8189	15,417	Library		11,562 WATF cash	4,059
021-96-4	Install a voice, data and video network infrastructure, provide improved telecommunications access, provide access to library resources to classrooms, labs, and offices, upgrade and replace selected existing hardware, and to develop district and local community web sites.	Rosholt School District Contact: Kathleen Martinsen, Dist. Admin. 346 W Randolph St, Rosholt, WI 54473 715-677-4542	277,470	Public K-12	5	200,000 ETB loan 32,600 ETB cash	1,000
022-96-4	Continue the HMS "Platteville Project", which created classroom computer acquisition plans, and staff training session plans.	Holmen Middle School Contact: Jan Fortmann, Principal 502 N Main St, Holmen, WI 54636 608-526-3391	130,374	Public K-12	4	98,863 ETB loan 16,115 ETB cash	744
023-96-4	Networking the Elementary school with Internet access, Media Center upgrades, equipping a CAD Lab/ Communications Lab at the Jr/Sr High, and a WAN.	Cameron School District Contact: Howard Hanson, Dist. Admin. 600 Wisconsin Ave, PO Box 378, Cameron, WI 54822 715-458-4560	289,647	Public K-12	11	190,000 ETB cash 5,000 WATF in-kind	1,000
024-96-4	Connecting to the NWECS network which would allow access to key higher education institutions.	Hayward Community School District Contact: William Traut, Admin. 315 W 5th St, PO Box 860, Hayward, WI 54843 715-634-2619	105,200	Public K-12	12	77,200 ETB cash	2,021

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025-96-4	Improve library service and access to regional library materials and electronic information, by helping libraries become members of the Library Interchange Network (LINK). [Adams County, Belleville, Black Earth, Mazomanie, McFarland, New Glarus and Spring Green public libraries]	South Central Library System Contact: Peter Hamon, System Dir. 5250 East Terrace Dr, Suite A, Madison, WI 53704-8340 608-246-7970	212,143	Library		159,103 ETB cash	680,000
030-96-4	Install a Frame Relay WAN which will enable the library to advance to the level of telecommunications needed to continue to provide information services to residents in a cost effective manner.	Marathon County Public Library Contact: Mary Bethke, Director 300 N First St, Wausau, WI 54403 715-847-5400	174,656	Library		130,992 ETB cash	115,400
033-96-4	Redesign the physical structure of the OHS Alternative Education Program to create a central area of technology that connects classrooms visually, physically and technologically. Equip as computer center.	Oconomowoc Area School District Contact: John Graves, Superintendent W360 N7077 Brown St, Oconomowoc, WI 53066 414-567-6632	66,866	Public K-12	1	49,889 WATF cash	4,208
035-96-4	Creating the infrastructure within the building, provide ongoing technical training, and increase access to information and technology resources for students, staff, and community.	Cochrane-Fountain City Community Schools Contact: Gene Wellmen, Dist. Admin. S2770 State Hwy 35, Fountain City, WI 54629 608-687-4391	233,810	Public K-12	4	80,094 ETB cash	1,400
039-96-4	Students in nine school district to gain training in technology, communication, leadership, and community awareness. [Beecher-Dunbar-Pembine, Crandon, Elcho, Goodman-Armstrong Creek, Laona, Niagara, Phelps, Tomahawk, and Wabeno Area school districts]	Nicolet Area Technical College for NDEN Contact: Adrian Lorbetske, President PO Box 518, Rhinelander, WI 54501 715-365-4415	268,613	Public K-12	8,9	195,185 ETB loan 22,291 ETB cash 31,815 ETB cash	10,000
040-96-4	Install a structured data wiring system in the buildings and in the public library. The two entities will then be connected via an HDSL line.	Neillsville School District Contact: Richard Quast, Dist. Admin. 614 East Fifth St, Neillsville, WI 54456 715-743-3323	345,652	Public K-12	10	136,752 ETB loan 8,198 WATF in-kind	7,000
043-96-4	This project would provide for a number of Internet access points at each of our seven buildings, connected through building level servers to a main Internet server and out to an Internet provider.	Plymouth Joint School District Contact: Thomas Roy, Superintendent 125 Highland Ave, Plymouth, WI 53073 414-892-2661	539,629	Public K-12	7	404,721 ETB cash	2,625
049-96-4	To implement a technology plan within the time frame of building a new high school.	Arcadia School District Contact: Howard Sims, Superintendent 308 E Main St, Arcadia, WI 54612 608-323-3315	250,000	Public K-12	4	35,000 WATF cash	950
052-96-4	Provides for Internet access, cabling and computer equipment for both the Public Library and Youth Center, and connects the fiber WAN for data transmission among the schools, Library, and Youth Center.	Stoughton Area School District Contact: Elgie Noble, Superintendent 211 N Forrest St, Stoughton, WI 53589 608-877-5000	242,294	Public K-12	2	147,904 ETB cash	17,548
054-96-4	Establish technological linkages between its Oshkosh office and the districts that it serves.	CESA #6 Contact: Anthony Evers, Administrator PO Box 2568, Oshkosh, WI 54903 414-236-0512	133,500	Public K-12	6	99,500 ETB cash	42 sch dists
055-96-4	To construct a distance education network called the Oakfield/Rosendale-Brandon Information Technology Network (the ORBIT Network).	ORBIT Network, The Contact: Ronald Milton, Superintendent 300 W Wisconsin, Rosendale, WI 54974 414-872-2851	257,580	Public K-12	6	189,580 ETB loan 30,902 ETB cash	1,776

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059-96-4	Provide specialized, technology-based course offerings to students with special needs, facilitate access to course offering locally, expand relevant courses and programming, train teaching staff.	Shiocton School District Contact: Allan Schaefer, Administrator 210 Board St, Shiocton, WI 54170 414-986-3351	67,900	Public K-12	6	49,920 WATF cash	744
060-96-4	Provide appropriate computer technology support to its elementary teachers in the day-to-day education of their students.	Dodgeland School District Contact: Terry McLeod, Superintendent 302 S Main St, Juneau, WI 53039 414-386-4404	132,775	Public K-12	6	99,775 ETB loan 16,263 ETB cash	975
063-96-4	Implement an automated circulation/catalog system, a union catalog and Internet access in vie libraries in order to facilitate regional collection development and resource sharing. [Brookwood Jr/Sr High School Library, Norwalk-Ontario Elementary Library, Wilton Public Library, Ontario Public Library, and Norwalk Public Library]	Norwalk-Ontario School District for Upper Kickapoo Valley Library Consortium Contact: Alan Szepi, Superintendent Box 130, Ontario, WI 54651 608-337-4401	54,094	Library		40,513 ETB cash 6,604 ETB cash	5,950
064-96-4	This project will bring Internet access to Washington Middle School as new computer workstations are used to access an expanded network, and to build a data link to Oconto Falls High School, where a high-speed T-1 Internet access is available.	Oconto Falls Public School District Contact: David Polashek, Superintend. 200 Farm Rd, Oconto Falls, WI 54154 414-846-4471	130,242	Public K-12	8	99,909 ETB cash 4,000 WATF in-kind	1,950
071-96-4	Expand the NewTech Teacher Training Program, certifying 45 additional staff members and providing each with a networkable multi-media classroom computer.	Baraboo School District Contact: Anthony Kujawa, Dist. Admin. 101 2nd Ave, Baraboo, WI 53913 608-355-3950	158,660	Public K-12	5	98,500 ETB cash	3,350
077-96-4	Purchase services for technical assistance regarding the necessary infrastructure design, the Internet, LAN/WAN deployment and hardware requirements consistent with the technology plan.	Monroe School District Contact: James Munro, Superintendent 925 16th Ave, Suite 3, Monroe, WI 53566 608-328-9171	25,000	Public K-12	2	18,000 WATF in-kind	2,728
076-96-4	Provide 45 hours of staff development in computer applications for 30 M.S./H.S. staff members and 4 public library staff members. It will provide each participant with a multi-media computer system.	Sauk Prairie School District Contact: Richard Magnuson, Superin. 213 Maple St, Sauk City, WI 53583 608-643-5990	137,802	Public K-12	5	103,352 ETB loan 16,846 ETB cash	34
081-96-4	Distance Learning Network [Big Foot High School, Carthage College, Delavan-Darien S.D., Gateway Technical College, Lake Geneva-Genoa City U.H.S., Kenosha Unified S.D. No. 1, Watertown Union H.S., Williams Bay S.D., Wilmot Union H.S., University of WI-Parkside, Racine Unified S.D.]	Southeast Wisconsin Instructional Network Group Contact: Patrick Flanagan, V.P., G.T.C. 400 County Rd H, Elkhorn, WI 53121 414-741-6116	627,000	Public K-12	1,2	470,250 ETB loan 76,651 ETB cash	90,268
084-96-4	The creation of an Internet facility that will be continually utilized as a resource for accessing Internet resources and e-mail. Training, technical support, curriculum planning, maintenance also included.	West Bend School District Contact: Jeffrey Nenning, Dir. of Tech. 920 S Indiana Ave, West Bend, WI 53095 414-335-5630	87,443	Public K-12	6	65,583 ETB cash	7,200
086-96-4	Increase citizen access to and interaction with timely, relevant public health data and services. Build infrastructure to support a computerized database which will provide information to guide programming decisions, base evaluation, and share with citizens through telecommunications.	Wauwatosa Health Department, City of Contact: James Grassman, Admin. 7725 W North Ave, Wauwatosa, WI 53213 414-479-8936	409,564	Local Govt		39,742 WATF cash	49,300
088-96-4	KSCADE Phase III - Heart of the Valley will expand the active telecommunications network to four high schools in Freedom, Little Chute, Seymour, and Kimberly.	Fox Valley Technical College Contact: Lori Weyers, Dean of Gen Ed 1825 N Bluemound Dr, Appleton, WI 54915 414-735-5600	274,800	Public K-12	6,7	206,100 ETB cash	7,869

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089-96-4	KSCADE Phase III - Wolf River Cluster expands the telecommunications network to include Weyauwega-Fremont schools.	Fox Valley Technical College Contact: Lori Weyers, Dean of Gen Ed. 1825 N Bluemound Dr, Appleton, WI 54915 414-735-5600	68,700	Public K-12	6	51,525 ETB cash	1,500
095-96-4	Lease/ purchase the necessary hardware to connect the Marshfield Clinic DS3 video conference network with WONDER, SCING, WestWING and NWECS Networks. Upgrade from "E" to "J" series Codec.	Marshfield Clinic Contact: Robert DeVita, Executive Dir. 1000 N Oak Ave, Marshfield, WI 54449 715-387-5511	114,065	Health Care		50,000 WATF cash	1,000,000
098-96-4	Provide training and access to the Internet and other on-line resources for all members of the Columbus educational community.	Columbus School District Contact: Timothy Gavigan, Dist. Admin. 200 W School St, Columbus, WI 53925 414-623-5950	51,558	Public K-12	5	35,508 WATF cash 800 WATF in-kind	1,600
101-96-4	Develop data network infrastructure for two business/technology labs with server, computers, printers, and multimedia peripherals, provide staff development and develop partnership with business community.	Franklin Public School District Contact: Gerald Freitag, Dist. Admin. 8255 W Forest Hill Ave, Franklin, WI 53132 414-529-8220	143,280	Public K-12	1	100,000 ETB cash	1,200
102-96-4	Provide connectivity at the school sites, homes and in community locations. Develop linkages between city government and the schools through sharing of telecommunications services to Internet.	Muskego-Norway School District Contact: Richard Drury, Dist. Admin. S87 W18763 Woods Rd, Muskego, WI 53150 414-679-5400	642,455	Public K-12	1	347,627 ETB loan 56,663 ETB cash	4,200
104-96-4	Demonstrate teleconferencing via application of compressed video facilities including multimedia on a PC-based platform, to provide initial exposure to professional staff development and conduct meetings.	Wisconsin Educational Communications Board Contact: Thomas Fleteneyer, Exec. Dir. 3319 W Beltline Hwy, Madison, WI 53713 608-264-9600	74,580	State Govt		50,000 WATF cash	5,160,000
109-96-4	Develop a media technology center at Onalaska Middle School that will serve district students, staff and community members through technology integration and distance learning.	Onalaska School District Contact: John Burnett, Superintendent 1821 E Main St, Onalaska, WI 54650 608-781-9700	89,156	Public K-12	4	66,367 ETB cash 500 WATF in-kind	3,000
114-96-4	Expand school-to-work opportunities to students. Creation of LANs and WANS within and eventually between the districts, combined with connectivity to area workplaces. [Abbotsford, Colby, Gilman, Medford Area, Owen-Withee, Rib Lake school districts]	Rural TechNet Contact: Paul Schoenberger, Dist. Adm. 124 W State St, Medford, WI 54451 715-748-4620	1,539,786	Public K-12	10	495,226 ETB loan 80,722 ETB cash 5,500 WATF in-kind	9,170
117-96-4	Expand telecommunications technology to Juda's school library, which also serves as the public library. Training of staff, students and community to utilize technology is also a key component.	Juda School District Contact: Don Budde, Superintendent N2385 Spring St, Juda, WI 53550 608-934-5251	41,208	Public K-12	2	16,601 WATF cash 19,957 WATF in-kind	282
120-96-4	Support school districts with Internet access and service, provide Internet skill development and classroom applications. [Altoona, Augusta, Eleva-Strum, Fall Creek, and Osseo-Fairchild school districts]	Cluster A Consortium Contact: Patrick Saunders, Dist. Admin. 242 E Hoover Ave, Fall Creek, WI 54742 715-877-2511	728,712	Public K-12	10	500,000 ETB cash 16,000 WATF in-kind	6,386
122-96-4	Provide on-line opportunities, and build upon a WAN by expanding 56K lines to six elementary locations for staff, community and student training.	Sparta Area School District Contact: Martin Phillips, Superintend. 506 N Black River St, Sparta, WI 54656 608-269-7318	74,700	Public K-12	4	50,000 WATF cash 2,000 WATF in-kind	3,677
128-96-4	Upgrade infrastructure at middle school, increase staff development, Internet access, community access to technology and telecommunication link between Gratiot and South Wayne schools.	Black Hawk School District Contact: Thomas Wilkins, Dist. Admin. PO Box 303, South Wayne, WI 53587 608-439-5371	123,600	Public K-12	3	95,670 ETB loan 15,594 ETB cash	375

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137-96-4	Demonstrate a model low-cost, on-demand, multi-platform, district-wide computer e-mail network. Existing technology will be integrated into new high-tech solutions so students can send/receive e-mail.	Stevens Point Area Catholic Schools Contact: Joanne Lodzinski, Admin. 1408 Ellis St, Stevens Point, WI 54481 715-341-2445	49,575	Private K-12		37,098 WATF cash	1,325
138-96-4	Create an Internet web site to organize the wide range of disability resources in one locations; establish a number of public terminals across the state to provide access to the site; and provide training to facilitators who will be available at the public access sites.	Wisconsin Coalition of Independent Living Centers Contact: M. Martha Cranley, Director 7 N Pinckney, Madison, WI 53703 608-251-9151	92,520	Other		45,540 WATF cash	19,300
140-96-4	Complete network infrastructures in the buildings in the districts and implement a Tri-Schools WAN (TRI-LINK) to enhance continued collaboration and provide opportunities for students, staff and community. [Benton, Cuba City, Southwestern WI school districts]	Southwestern WI Community Schools; Tri-Schools Consortium Contact: James Egan, Dist. Admin. 1415 Fairplay, PO Box 368, Hazel Green, WI 53811 608-854-2261	573,980	Public K-12	3	300,000 ETB cash 13,980 WATF in-kind	1,775
141-96-4	A teacher professional and curriculum development project aimed at improving access to and utilization of electronic information resources in classroom teaching in pre-college life sciences programs.	University of Wisconsin-Madison Contact: August Hackbart, Admin. Off. 750 University Ave, Madison, WI 53706 608-262-4880	86,849	Higher Ed		47,994 WATF cash	80
143-96-4	Provide the necessary framework to move high school graphic arts programs into advanced telecommunications, staff training and Web page development. [MGAI, MPS: Hamilton H.S., MPS: Marshall H.S., Hamilton H.S.-Sussex, Milwaukee Trade & Technical H.S.]	Milwaukee Graphic Arts Institute, The Contact: Lauren Baker, Director 633 S Hawley Rd, Suite 101, Milwaukee, WI 53214 414-443-6424	496,094	Public K-12	1	314,969 ETB loan 51,340 ETB cash	5,548+
144-96-4	Provide the necessary staff/student education for computer use, computer access, infrastructure for both a LAN and a WAN.	Belleville School District Contact: Susan Treb, Dist. Superintend. 101 S Grant St, Belleville, WI 53508 608-424-3315	604,851	Public K-12	2	399,825 ETB loan 65,171 ETB cash	1,000
149-96-4	To provide a consortium-wide head-end Internet link; design and plan for the interconnection/gateway between JEDI and SCING networks; provide comprehensive training for staff and students to effectively utilize the distance education technologies employed. [Cambridge, Deerfield, Fort Atkinson, Jefferson, Johnson Creek, Lake Mills, Sun Prairie, and Whitewater Unified school districts, Madison Area T.C.]	Jefferson-Eastern Dane Interactive (JEDI) Distance Education Network Contact: Lawrence Weiss, President 310 S Fourth St, Fort Atkinson, WI 53538 414-563-8306	918,163	Public K-12	2	531,476 ETB loan 86,631 ETB cash	108,130
151-96-4	To provide wiring kits to low-spending public school districts and private schools. Kits will provide materials for at least five classrooms and one computer lab or library.	Wiring Wisconsin Contact: Bob Hirsch, Executive Dir. c/o: WASB, 122 W Washington Ave, #400, Madison, WI 53703 608-257-2622	70,000	Other		50,000 WATF cash 20,000 WATF in-kind	state of WI
153-96-4	To provide Internet and database access to residents of Waukesha County.	Waukesha County Federated Library System Contact: Thomas Strange, Director 321 Wisconsin Ave, Waukesha, WI 53186 414-896-8080	277,534	Library		208,103 ETB loan 33,921 ETB cash	328,621
156-96-4	Purchase/installation of software and hardware to develop the Bilingual Communications Center, increase total number of computers, network entire school to high-speed Internet access, and training.	MPS: La Escuela Fratney Contact: Carol Schmuhl, Principal 5225 W Vliet St, Milwaukee, WI 53208-2698 414-264-4840	201,670	Public K-12	1	89,700 ETB cash	1,250

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163-96-4	Establish library computerization for circulation, electronic card catalog, and record keeping.	MPS: Clement J. Zablocki Elementary School Contact: Patricia Walita, Principal 5225 W Vliet St, Milwaukee, WI 53208-2698 414-744-6047	18,038	Public K-12	1	12,046 ETB cash	2,000
171-96-4	Purchase more wiring and cabling, modems, phone lines, computer hardware and software (Spanish and English), and staff training.	MPS: Milwaukee Spanish Immersion School Contact: Jeanne Hochstatter, Principal 5225 W Vliet St, Milwaukee, WI 53208-2698 414-327-5780	98,330	Public K-12	1	73,330 ETB cash	700
174-96-4	A fully equipped 25 workstation computer laboratory with Internet access, and staff training.	MPS: Parkview Elementary/Friends of the Menomonee River Contact: Maryann Wulff, River Keepers Environ. Project, 5225 W Vliet St, Milwaukee, WI 53208-2698 414-466-5500	110,745	Public K-12	1	75,003 ETB cash	842

WATF Cash 748,750
WATF In-Kind 120,935
ETB Cash 3,786,450
ETB Loan 4,042,166

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001-97-1	Automate Address System including database and maps and integrate county-wide with full community use and access.	Vernon Co. Land Conservation Dept.	151,540	48,540	Vernon County	Local Govt	
002-97-1	To establish a distance education network from our classrooms to homebound students, through the use of lap-top computers, modems, and Internet connections.	Ashland School District	40,715	29,665	85	Public K-12	12
003-97-1	Installing LANs, adding public access Internet availability, providing multimedia workstations for public use, and networking CD-ROM towers in 3 WVLS area public libraries. [Medford, Thorp and Tomahawk public libraries]	Wisconsin Valley Library Service	115,976	86,982	262,000	Library	
004-97-1	Upgrading our 911 enhanced system to be compatible with the Monroe County enhanced system.	City of Tomah Police Department	33,256	0	38,000	Local Govt	
005-97-1	The proposed project will provide every teacher in the district with a telephone in their classroom and it will provide voice mail for all staff members.	Baldwin-Woodville Area School District	49,480	0	1,100	Public K-12	11
006-97-1	Complete LAN, and to connect in-house and remote staff to the Internet. [serves 43 school districts]	CESA #1	110,634	82,884	43 school districts	Public K-12	
007-97-1	Upgrade of campus networking infrastructure to provide for widespread access to electronic/computer/Internet resources by the entire campus.	University School of Milwaukee	158,200	50,000	1,300	Private	
008-97-1	Purchase 5 Pcs for the training room at the La Crosse Public Library. The training room will be used to teach the public and Winding Rivers Library System librarians to access and evaluate information found on electronic resources available at the library.	La Crosse Public Library	12,368	8,370	44,788	Library	
009-97-1	Upgrade the existing computer lab and technology education lab; establish a student and community homework/activity hotline; and provide Intranet for library reference.	Coleman School District	280,485	200,000	997	Public K-12	8
010-97-1	Implement a LAN. This network will provide the staff with full access to the Internet. [serves 26 school districts]	CESA #8	67,155	49,255	26 school districts	Public K-12	8
011-97-1	Install a voice, data and video network infrastructure; provide improved telecommunications access; provide classrooms, labs and offices with access to library resources; upgrade and replace selected existing hardware; and develop district and local community web sites.	Rosholt School District	233,178	100,000	1,000	Public K-12	5
012-97-1	Internet access, fax service, and increase accessibility of our catalog for both clients and staff.	Spooner Memorial Library	40,673	29,973	9,565	Library	
013-97-1	Give students hands-on experience in designing and running all aspects of a video production studio.	Holmen School District	43,080	32,180	8,000	Public K-12	4
014-97-1	Funding for computer hardware and software to enable the school to integrate new technologies into the curriculum as well as increase communication between students, staff, community and the world.	Daniel Huntley Elementary School (Appleton S.D.)	133,347	99,974	1,040	Public K-12	6
015-97-1	Project Learn 21 will enable all staff to have technology competency before we reach the year 2000.	Unified School District of De Pere	250,000	100,000	2,366	Public K-12	7
016-97-1	Develop a WAN and other cooperative services between member districts of the Big Foot Area Schools Association. [Big Foot Union H.S., Fontana Jt. Dist. #8, Linn Jt. #6, Sharon Jr. Dist. #11, Walworth Jt. Dist. #1]	Big Foot Area Schools	1,617,500	500,000	1,600	Public K-12	2
017-97-1	To network 4 classrooms to a technology based classroom and to outside networks.	Grace Christian Day School	58,050	12,050	113	Private	
018-97-1	To establish a LAN at our Elementary and Middle Schools and to establish a Community Technology Center at the Vaughn Library for community.	Ashland School District	86,944	62,975	1,595	Public K-12	12
019-97-1	1) Placing computer resource centers into 30 classrooms, 2) upgrading existing computers to Windows and MSOffice, 3) upgrading servers, 4) providing extensive faculty training, and 5) providing students with immediate access to networks and multimedia technology.	Barneveld School District	135,110	100,000	442	Public K-12	3

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020-97-1	To wire our buildings to connect all of the schools in the Eau Claire School District; implement the use of technology to enhance instructional efficiencies; and offer community education opportunities to our school district, municipal and county residents.	Eau Claire Area School District	2,093,445	1,395,630	45,000	Public K-12	10
021-97-1	Implementation of an online catalog and circulation system to serve the Reference and Loan Library, DPI Professional Library, Department of Health and Family Services Library and the Department of Work Force Development Library.	Department of Public Instruction Reference and Loan Library	62,200	46,200	10,300	Local Govt	
022-97-1	Funding to purchase 35 computers for the new media center/library for Pius XI High School. These computers will provide 30 student workstations and 5 teacher stations for resource/study use.	Pius XI High School	191,800	50,000	1,650	Private	
023-97-1	Enhance access to historic, government, and other research materials through acquisition and configuration of Z39.50 software for inter-computer WWW information transfer. Improve public access in library with two additional personal computers and shared printer.	Lawrence University Library	40,719	30,938	5,000	Higher Ed	
024-97-1	Build a new voice and video network in the district's schools. Data drops will be added to all newly constructed area and connected to the existing network. New computers will be purchased for the renovated high school library and new Community Learning Center.	Valders Area School District	141,036	100,000	1,600	Public K-12	7
025-97-1	Laptop Pilot Project is a demonstration project designed to study the implications of a school learning environment in which all students and staff utilize laptop computers. The pilot project will assess the impact of using laptops in such area as facilities, furniture, electrical outlets, security, instruction, student learning and motivation and student achievement.	Notre Dame de la Baie Academy, Inc.	51,800	37,500	900	Private	
026-97-1	Creation of a WAN between all buildings in the district, and a LAN within buildings that include voice, video and data components; direct Internet access; on-site web server; upgrade telephone/communication system, etc.	Bonduel School District	1,090,941	407,441	1,000	Public K-12	8
027-97-1	To provide Internet access to all school rooms in the building.	Crandon School District	153,240	92,740	1,239	Public K-12	8
028-97-1	Create a school LAN and a school-based WAN to connect the school with the public library and the nursing home, increasing community communications and giving all sites access to the global resources available via the Internet.	Colfax School District	139,000	99,000	1,500	Public K-12	11
029-97-1	Establish school-wide Internet access. It will provide us with three fully-working computer labs.	Northwood School District	99,550	74,550	500	Public K-12	12
030-97-1	Teachers First is a project designed to facilitate the development and implementation of telecommunications technology training programs in to the teacher education curriculums of the independent colleges in Wisconsin.	Wisconsin Foundation for Independent Colleges, Inc. (WFIC)	53,020	39,541	27,650	Other	
031-97-1	The Tourism 2000 project will develop a Vilas County tourism telecommunications network linking Vilas County Advertising, local chambers of commerce, information bureaus, area businesses, and visitors.	Vilas County Advertising Committee	73,000	49,000	30,000	Local Govt	
032-97-1	The "Sount Investments" lab will emphasize retrieval of graphics, video and digital pictures over the Internet, as wil as how to integrate multimedia technology in the traditional classroom.	Sparta Area School District	64,983	50,000	466	Public K-12	4
033-97-1	Purchase and install computers and networking capabilities to connect staff and building. Also provide inservice opportunities for staff and community members.	Chetek School District	399,750	315,150	1,250	Public K-12	11

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035-97-1	The project will create a Water Net electronic network between CESA 12, Northland College, six school district, and the new Northern Great Lakes Center. [Mellen, Drummond, Glidden, Ashland, Washburn, and Bayfield school districts]	CESA #12	67,403	49,983	2,500	Public K-12	12
036-97-1	Reaching for the STARS!, a curriculum-based technology integration project, will provide a research skills curriculum correlated to the state's emerging standards and proficiencies for students in grades 1-4. Through connectivity to the district WAN, students in two elementary schools will access Intranet resources, library materials, and the Internet.	Medford Area Public School District	198,280	129,950	2,773	Public K-12	10
037-97-1	Provide Internet access to 8 school districts; to create a multimedia teaching cener in each district to increase integration of technology into the curriculum; to build on current technology courses available to community members. [Arrowhead H.S., Hartland/Lakeside Jr. No. 3, Lake Country, Merton Community, Northlake, Richmond, Stone Bank, and Swallow school districts]	Arrowhead Union High School	140,000	105,000	1,787	Public K-12	1
038-97-1	Completely network high school; access to the Internet; equip a full lab of computers to be used exclusively to infuse technological literacy into curricular areas and to provide community access; make available a classroom set of portable word processing keyboards; and equip a mini-lab of 10-12 computers with specialized software to assure access and success for our at-risk students.	Kaukauna High School	143,482	99,877	1,227	Public K-12	6
039-97-1	The creation of LANs and WANs within and eventually between the districts of Abbotsford, Colby, Gilman, Medford, Owen-Withee and Rib Lake, combined with connectivity to area workplaces, will allow staff and students to glimpse the world of work through their computers and video screens.	Rural TechNet	1,539,786	495,226	9,170	Public K-12	10
040-97-1	Upgrade the buildings wiring to CAT 5, update computer hardware and software, improve telecommunications access for the community and implement an innovative staff development plan.	Mellen School District	123,220	85,920	2,670	Public K-12	12
041-97-1	Networking classrooms and computer labs, and providing Internet access.	St. Francis de Sales School	16,635	12,476	120	Private	1
042-97-1	Establish a complete state of the art District Wide Area Network, direct Internet access to the Wide Area Network and email/messaging system.	Amery School District	150,000	112,500	3,800	Public K-12	11
043-97-1	Partnership with the Greenfield Public Library, Edgewood School, Maple Grove School and the community. With the installation of 1-4 computers per classroom, 15 computers in a computer lab at each school and an updated server, students and citizens could learn about application software, take part in technology seminars and access the Internet.	Greenfield School District	247,230	175,400	1,000	Public K-12	1
044-97-1	This project will equip all educators in the school district with the proficiency and pedagogy required for optimum use of technology as a teaching, learning and administrative tool.	Brown Deer School District	81,675	57,975	216	Public K-12	1
045-97-1	To install and manage a fully interactive voice, video, and data network with Internet overlay via a WAN with expanded network infrastructure at each consortium site. [CESA #3, Black Hawk, Cuba City, Darlington, Iowa-Grant, Mineral Point Unified, Platteville, Riverdale, Shullsburg, and Southwest WI school districts; Southwest WI Technical College and UW-Platteville]	Southwest Rural Telecommunications Network Consortium (SRTNC)	2,119,885	1,099,210	64,353	Public K-12	3
046-97-1	Upgrade infrastructure at middle school. Increase staff development for integration of technology into the curriculum. Internet access for the middle school. Community access to technology. Telecommunications link between elementary, middle, and high schools.	Black Hawk School District	115,470	85,040	1,290	Public K-12	3

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047-97-1	Provide new hardware and software to replace existing XENIX System; be able to share information with other departments; provide high quality, cost effective services to residents; and to provide information to the Village's residents.	Village of Sussex	53,500	20,000	7,200	Local Govt	
048-97-1	The object is to create a hands-on, learning station based instructional system for individual and partnership learning covering multiple subject area in technical education and family life education computer labs.	Superior School District	226,652	100,000	494	Public K-12	12
049-97-1	An existing Agri-Science Laboratory is upgraded from an agricultural specific facility to a 3-county wide network. The multi-user facility is upgraded from a satellite based ag-specific facility to an Internet-based multi-focal training, educational and consortium shared facility. One LAN is mobile using GPS system and precision farming operations.	New Glarus School District	195,100	100,000	44,400	Public K-12	2
050-97-1	Develop a computerized literacy lab at Waupun Correctional Institution. It will enable Waupun to increase enrollments, raise literacy levels, and prepare students for their GED and subsequent vocational training.	Wisconsin Department of Corrections	84,277	49,425	300	State Govt	
051-97-1	The creation and implementation of a GUI to link agency imaged records and database with a GIS which will provide the user with detailed access to Wisconsin's original land records and provide a system for visual and statistical analysis of these records.	Board of Commissioners of Public Lands	67,729	49,075	1,000	State Govt	
052-97-1	Installing a WAN and to offset the costs of joining the South Central Instructional Network Group (SCING). Membership into SCING will bring T1 level Internet access to the WAN.	Wisconsin Dells School District	317,040	98,000	5,175	Public K-12	5
053-97-1	Add two computers dedicated to the Internet to the library's list of services.	Mt Horeb Public Library	9,084	2,435	6,300	Library	
054-97-1	Establish district wide Internet access with a secure firewall; provides for flexible Internet access at Case H.S.; and organized a local resource network with human resources of Racine businesses and industries.	Racine Unified School District	140,887	92,486	21,462	Public K-12	1
055-97-1	Build and equip a gateway to connect its interactive (ITV) television system with Project Circuit, an interactive network connecting eigh high schools.	Western Wisconsin Technical College	92,708	50,000	100	Higher Ed	
056-97-1	To automate library media centers in five elementary schools.	Wausau School District	589,663	433,888	5,000	Public K-12	9
057-97-1	Establish web and email servers at CESA #12 for the provision of Internet and WWW services for the K-12 schools of Northern WI. Acquisition and installation of servers and software to develop customized email, web pages, and links to serve the educational communication and administrative needs of school districts.	Washburn School District	15,223	11,223	925	Public K-12	10
058-97-1	Develop a networked system of computers for its students while increasing technology-specific staff development opportunities for its teachers.	New London School District	514,522	155,698	2,526	Public K-12	6
059-97-1	Expand a piloted telecommunications infrastructure across the district and community. This project will provide connectivity at the school sites, homes and in community locations. This project will also develop linkages between city government and the schools thru the cost-effective sharing of telecommunication services to Internet.	Muskego-Norway School District	484,648	99,990	4,200	Public K-12	1
060-97-1	Wire the entire 140,000 sq. ft. K-12 school building with enhanced category 5 Belden Data Twist 350 MHZ cable supported by a Berk-Tec 12 fiber optic data backbone cable supported by three telecommunications closets complete with network electronics hardware to support 180 Ethernet ports.	Hurley School District	149,100	100,000	1,000	Public K-12	12

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061-97-1	Create the Shawano-Gresham S.D. Learning Resources and Information Technology Network Connection for the purpose Intranet and Internet research for anyone choosing to use the district network.	Shawano-Gresham School District	1,341,100	510,700	3,075	Public K-12	8
062-97-1	To develop a Health Resource Center on the campus of the St. Croix Valley Memorial Hospital, consistent with the hospital mission and philosophy of patient-centered health care.	St. Croix Valley Memorial Hospital, Inc.	75,500	50,000	25,000	Health Care	
063-97-1	Provide a wireless Internet connection to the existing district fiber optic network that connects all ten schools and the district administrative center. Also provide training and inservices on Internet email, use of WWW information resources, use of Intranets, web page authoring, and Internet web server management.	Middleton-Cross Plains Area School District	54,689	38,489	5,471	Public K-12	2
064-97-1	Increase the effectiveness of teaching by upgrading district-housed instructional technologies.	Markesan School District	135,975	99,475	1,189	Public K-12	6
065-97-1	Install a 56K line to provide multi-user Internet and e-mail access, upgrade computer technology to include 14 new computer workstations and a file server, develop and provide a series of technology training events, and purchase new software programming for networked school computers.	Central Wisconsin Christian High School	67,446	49,896	108	Private	
066-97-1	Complete placement of workstations in classrooms; purchase LCD Technology; expand on existing LAN; create a WAN between Florence buildings, Aurora buildings and County OST sites; add Internet to WAN; and create a library computer lab for extended access by students and public.	Florence County School District	225,900	169,425	5,000	Public K-12	8
067-97-1	Complete networked telecommunications system which would link all classrooms, labs, and media centers to each other and the outside world of information.	Bangor School District	359,000	199,400	800	Public K-12	4
068-97-1	Complete the data communications link between all the buildings of the district through a 10Mb wireless link; complete internal wiring within buildings; and upgrade student information software for district wide access.	Osceola School District	184,494	138,250	800	Public K-12	11
069-97-1	Install network wiring in the existing high school, and acquire and install 36 networked computers.	Winneconne Community School District	134,381	97,881	1,606	Public K-12	6
070-97-1	Install and setup a 18-station Applied Technology Center at high school to be integrated with the Internet; provide specific technology training for 20 high school staff members; technology center to be integrated with the community career center; and completion of a comprehensive Applied Technology curriculum.	Mauston School District	252,600	72,800	800	Public K-12	5
071-97-1	Installing of industry-standard structured wiring and equipment for data and voice communication within the school district buildings and the public library. The two entities will then be networked via an HDSL line. Equipment will be purchased for the public library.	Neillsville School District	345,652	136,752	7,000	Public K-12	10
072-97-1	Project Alpha Outreach aims to expand upon the success of our Alpha Technology Center by increasing access to computers and appropriate software, which will help students improve basic skills, improve teach and administrative efficiency and enable community members to utilize our facilities.	Athens School District	143,579	114,013	691	Public K-12	9
073-97-1	This project will provide the necessary technological infrastructure to each building in order to utilize and implement five "Challenge Stations" in each school. The project provides for on-line connections among each school's library, administrator and Central Office.	Wausau Area Catholic Schools	239,176	179,382	1,294	Private	
074-97-1	Project Deliver provides in-site dedicated Internet service plus access to a full-image periodical database via a 23-station LAN along with related support services.	Mead Public Library	224,474	125,131	185,339	Library	

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075-97-1	Creation of a school computer lab.	Nasonville Elementary School Jefferson Elementary School (Marshfield School District)	140,554	103,306	482	Public K-12	5
076-97-1	Project involves completing and improving our existing instructional network, creating a telecommunications lab, connecting each of our district buildings with each other and the outside world via the Internet and e-mail, creating more community involvement in the educational process, and providing technological opportunities to our community members.	Gilmanton School District	134,158	90,800	800	Public K-12	10
077-97-1	Installation of an elementary computer lab and a communications link between the school and the public library.	Mondovi School District	125,482	86,818	5,000	Public K-12	10
078-97-1	Connect each classroom and administrative offices of the middle and high schools to LAN and WAN, and upgrade the current CD-ROM capabilities in the middle, high, and elementary school libraries to multi-user, multi-disk status.	North Fond du Lac School District	107,197	49,465	1,282	Public K-12	6
079-97-1	NETWORKED LEARNING equips two high school labs and 5 classrooms connected to the building LAN. A teacher-to-teacher staff development model and evening workshops for community residents will maximize access and usage.	Elk Mound Area School District	70,870	49,875	480	Public K-12	11
080-97-1	Establish networked Internet access, upgrade the existing instructional file server, purchase a second file server, and purchase additional workstations for in-classroom setting and additional lab settings.	Independence School District	239,880	90,000	639	Public K-12	4
081-97-1	To scan medical records into computer storage so they can be accessed via model at satellite clinics.	Kreuser Clinic, S.C.	10,909	8,179		Health Care	
082-97-1	Provide four public terminals and three staff terminals, with Internet access. Create a library web page where the community can access library information.	Waupaca Area Public Library	38,680	29,010	12,000	Library	
083-97-1	Establish a fully networked Windows 95 computer lab. The 14 workstations will have Internet access. The lab will service the community, staff and students.	Brighton #1 School District	88,800	64,300	1,500	Public K-12	2
084-97-1	Installation of new library automation hardware and software including linkage to remote sites around the city, including the public school system.	New Berlin Public Library	115,388	90,788	35,341	Library	
085-97-1	Inservicing of professional staff, classroom application of new technology, related curriculum rewrites, establishment of Windows lab, updating and purchase of classroom Pcs, use of Internet and Global Net, community use of both labs, adult education classes on new telecommunications opportunities.	New Auburn School District	131,196	91,772	350	Public K-12	10
086-97-1	Modernize the voice, data, and viceo infrastructure in middle and high schools; put a computer and permanently mounted TV and VCR in every classroom, and connect the computers to the Internet and other networks.	Colby School District	292,291	184,320	836	Public K-12	10
087-97-1	Purchase six computers to complete Phase I of project.	St. Lawrence Seminary	176,899	13,500	240	Private	
088-97-1	Provide for wiring the high school to create a LAN for use by students, parents, and staff for improvement in our students' academic and attendance levels.	South Milwaukee School District	124,271	94,271	1,400	Public K-12	1
089-97-1	Purchase and installation of hardware and software which will support the creation of an elementary school multi-age virtual classroom for the study and development of writing and reading platforms that facilitate communication across cultures. [Barton-MPS, Lincoln-Whitewater S.D.]	Barton Elementary School Lincoln Elementary School	257,293	200,000	1,071	Public K-12	2,1
090-97-1	Complete the connection of selected multi-mode fiber lines to the LANs, purchase and install a WAN school management system, connect the WAN to the public library and Village Police Department, and design a village and business Internet web page in cooperation with students and businesses.	Waunakee Community School District	246,000	50,000	2,700	Public K-12	2

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091-97-1	Provide 45 hours of staff development in computer applications for 30 middle/high school staff members and up to 45 hours of instruction for Community Center staff and 20 hours of instructional time for selected community members. It will also provide each teach with a multimedia computer system and three computers will be provided to the Community Center.	Sauk Prairie School District	134,287	100,000	30	Public K-12	5
092-97-1	Consolidate/upgrade 5-county, 25-library, rual computing network by adding to core data services: 1) Internet web, 2) Internet training, 3) Staff development, 4) Technical support, 5) Safe electrical outlets, 6) Training laptop computers, 7) Emergency generator, 8) 501 (C) 3 foundation.	Southwest Wisconsin Library System	211,256	158,256	120,098	Library	
093-97-1	To construct a distance education network called the Oakfield/Rosendale-Brandon Information Technology Network. [Oakfield and Rosendale/Brandon school districts]	ORBIT Network, The	257,580	189,580	1,776	Public K-12	6
094-97-1	The Bloomer Community Connection Project allows for the telecommunications connection, library connection, and electronic information resource sharing between the school district and the public library on the WAN designed for the community.	Bloomer School District	87,261	46,260	3,700	Public K-12	10
095-97-1	Completion of a LAN, installation of a WAN with Internet accessibility, and ongoing staff development.	Glendale-River Hills/Maple Dale-Indian Hill School District	54,645	40,945	2,120	Public K-12	1
096-97-1	Students will use telecommunications to critically study diversity in history and in today's world with the purpose of being proactive citizens in building bridges amoung people and in dealing with issues inherent in population expansion.	St. Ann's School	65,100	48,825	412	Private	
097-97-1	The Virtual Friends Project is designed to support six schools with Internet access and technology resources; design a mentoring process for staff; and develop best practice integrating technology and curriculum. [Boyceville, Clayton, Clear Lake, Glenwood City, St. Croix Falls, and Unity school districts]	CESA #11	687,373	517,782	50,000	Public K-12	11
098-97-1	Addition of distance learning services for the students of each of the participating school districts, interconnection with other networks, and expansion of existing network services. [Gibraltar, Algoma, Sevastopol, Sturgeon Bay, Washington, and Southern Door County school districts]	Door Net Internet Group, Inc.	487,056	218,352	6,650	Public K-12	7
099-97-1	To include La Crosse Central H.S. and CESA 4 as original members of the Western Wisconsin Linked Education and Resource Network.	CESA #4	590,936	200,000	18,484	Public K-12	4
100-97-1	KSCADE Phase IV-Wolf River Cluster expands this regional telecommunications network to include a two-way interactive television classroom for the Wautoma S.D. and fiber-optic line linkages for the Wautoma and Waupaca S.D.s.	Fox Valley Technical College	131,300	98,475	4,800	Public K-12	5
101-97-1	KSCADE Phase IV-Fox Valley Cluster expands this regional telecommunications network to include new or upgrade two-way interactive television classrooms with supporting fiber optic line linkages for seven public and private school districts in the Fox Valley Technical College district. [Appleton, Menasha Joint, Neenah Joint, Omro, and Oshkosh school districts; Lourdes Academy; St. Mary Central H.S.]	Fox Valley Technical College	487,435	312,525	39,612	Public K-12, Private	6
102-97-1	Develop public access to City property information from one unified database. The reduction in data entry would improve staff efficiency and allow for more time being devoted to serving the public.	Wauwatosa, City of	90,575	45,575	50,000	Local Govt	
103-97-1	The Collaborative Networks Project plans to extend and finish building school LAAN, create WAN within the school districts of Prescott and Ellsworth and its communities, municipal buildings and public libraries using ethernet, fiber and wireless up-to-date leading technology. [Prescott and Ellsworth school districts]	CESA #11	286,400	191,900	15,500	Public K-12	11

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104-97-1	Designed to provide a after school education program with a stationary in place In-Home Computer Loan System.	Project Bootstrap Inc.	340,427	50,000	236	Other	6
105-97-1	Design and install an elementary computer lab; create a technology-rich school library with a server and CD ROM tower; create a LAN by installing fiber backed cable between servers in the elementary lab, the high school lab, the library, and the administrative office; create ongoing access to the Internet and the WWW; provide immediate computer access for classroom by purchasing 2 computers with overhead projectors on carts.	Green Lake School District	202,400	100,000	1,500	Public K-12	6
106-97-1	Provide the elementary school students and staff with up-to-date computer workstations, networks and file servers.	Antigo Unified School District	154,641	115,981	750	Public K-12	9
107-97-1	Complete a WAN with school district by establishing data and voice networks in our middle and elementary schools. This project will also assist with the interest on a loan for the purchase of classroom computer workstations for student and teacher use.	New Richmond School District	154,309	61,315	2,420	Public K-12	11
108-97-1	A joint project between the school district and Watertown Public Library to develop a computer network between these K-8 schools and the public library to enhance quality of access to technology, share instructional resources, increase learning, enhance curriculum, and coordinate efforts.	Watertown Unified School District	226,295	178,961	20,208	Public K-12	2
109-97-1	To expand our LAN by adding a T-1 connection and increasing the number of workstations.	Slinger School District	170,302	81,763	3,200	Public K-12	6
110-97-1	Automation of school library.	Auburndale School District	26,231	12,000	441	Public K-12	5
111-97-1	Provide additional workstations as well as a modern infrastructure for video, data and voice transmission in the jr/sr high school. This will allow for computers in every classroom, introduction of IBM compatible computers, Internet connection, computer and subject integration, professional staff development in technology, increase educational effectiveness and offer a variety of services to the community.	Auburndale School District	154,577	73,982	1,166	Public K-12	5
112-97-1	To provide the infrastructure necessary to enhance educational opportunities to the school district and to supply computers and other equipment for students, staff, and community access.	Belleville School District	604,851	399,825	1,000	Public K-12	2
113-97-1	Create a district WAN. Provide for computers, communications equipment, and software.	West Allis-West Milwaukee School District	300,000	100,000	10,557	Public K-12	1
114-97-1	Provide the necessary framework to move high school graphic arts programs into advanced telecommunications applications in coordination with industry supported training. [Hamilton H.S.-MPS, Hamilton H.S.-Sussex, Marshall H.S., Milwaukee Graphic Arts Institute, Milwaukee Trade & Technical H.S.]	Milwaukee Graphic Arts Institute (MPS, Sussex S.D.)	496,094	314,969	6,000	Public K-12, Other	1
115-97-1	Full Internet access and training for public library users and library staff. [Marinette County Consolidated, Suring, Oconto Falls, Gillett, Algoma, Brown County, Door County, Farnworth, Lena, Kewaunee, Lakes Country, Shawano City-County, Menominee Tribal/County, Oneida Community, Florence County public libraries; and Brown County]	Nicolet Federated Library System	303,517	219,517	379,162	Library	
116-97-1	To provide training and access to the Internet and other on-line resources across the school district and public library for all members of the Randolph community including students, teachers, staff, parents, and community members.	Randolph School District	126,917	49,440	3,000	Public K-12, Library	5