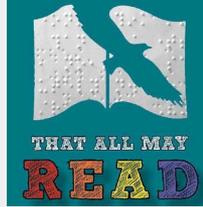
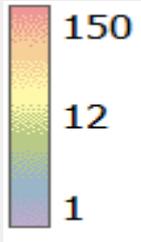


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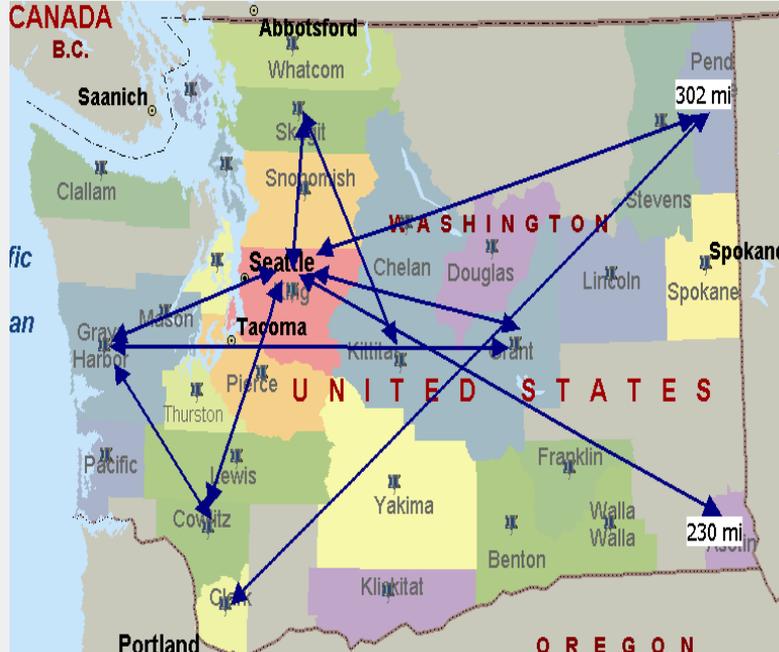


How do we connect and include WTBBL's youth patrons living outside the greater-Seattle area? How do we make these youth patrons feel like they, too, are a part of the WTBBL community?

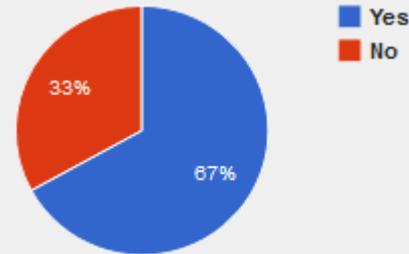
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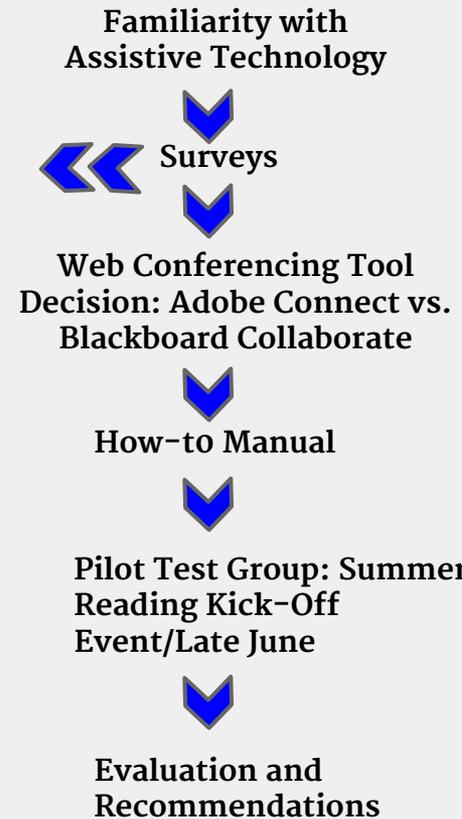
Legend= The coloring above indicates the number of youth patrons per county. For example: King County has 150 total youth patrons; Whatcom County has 10. Areas of grey have no youth patrons.



Would your WTBBL patron(s) be interested in using web-conferencing to connect?



Work Flow Chart



Answer: We will use the power of web-conferencing tools to connect youth patrons with each other, as well as to WTBBL. By using web-conferencing tools, we open up WTBBL youth patrons to educational opportunities, we give them access to participate in real-time events, we help them one-on-one with their reference needs.

***This special library, located in Seattle, endeavors to build community and provide equal access to information and reading material for WA state residents unable to read standard print.**

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