




Community Learning Hubs

Library Commission
August 20, 2020

Key Considerations

- SFUSD has planned for **distance learning** for the Fall 2020-2021 Academic year
- There were a significant number of children who did not fully benefit from distance learning since Shelter-In-Place Order was issued
- As the City reopens our economy, parents/guardians need safe places for their children to go during the day
- Public transportation is projected to operate **at 30% of normal capacity** by end of August



“It will take a village to address the wide range of learning needs for our City’s children and youth during the COVID-19 pandemic, and the Community Learning Hubs will provide a much-needed resource for our most vulnerable students.”

—Mayor London N. Breed

What are Community Learning Hubs?

Neighborhood-rooted, walking distance from home & staffed by community-based organizations

CLHs will have:

In-person supports for children & youth

Support with distance learning

Access to WiFi & digital learning devices

additional supports include:

Mental health & wellness resources

Outdoor recreation & physical activities

Healthy meals & snacks

Family support resources

Enrichment activities

Neighborhood-based
In-person supports for distance learning
Build social-emotional wellbeing
2:20 staff to youth ratio

Starting September 14, Hubs will operate Monday-Friday 8:30am-5:30pm



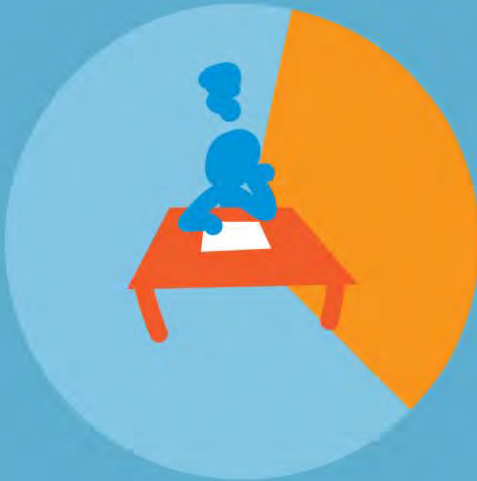
Researchers estimate that “COVID slide” could cause elementary schoolers to lose **50%** of learning gains in math and **30%** in reading

[Wall Street Journal, "Schools Try to Stem 'Covid Slide' Learning Loss"](#)



30% of families reported they did not have what they need to support distance learning
19% reported they didn't have other resources they needed

[SFUSD Fall Planning 2020 Report](#)



A third or less of surveyed SFUSD families were satisfied with distance learning in the Spring, felt their student learned at the same level as in regular school, and reported that their child was motivated to do schoolwork.

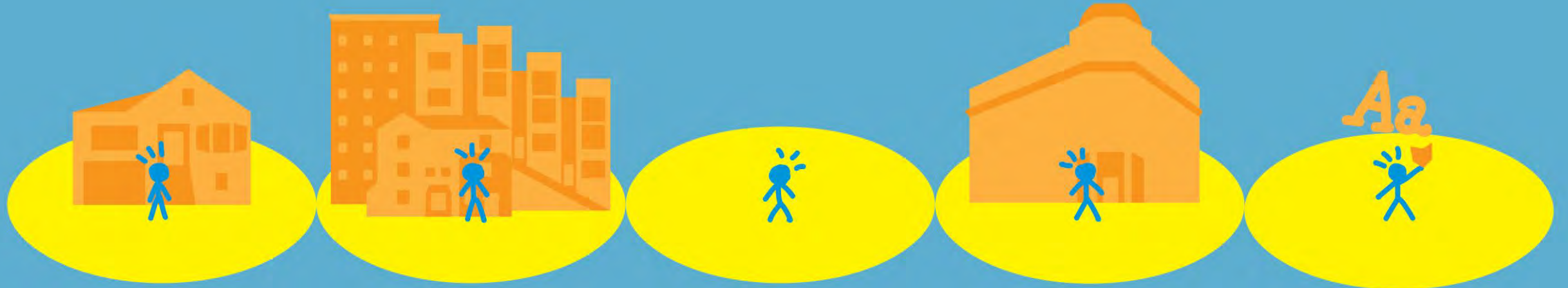
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Formation of “**Pandemic Pods**” by private citizens threatens to leave behind families that can't afford to join

[SFGate, "'Learning Pods' threaten to widen the privilege gap in Bay Area schooling"](#)

We're fighting increasing disparities for our most marginalized students:



Low-income households

Residents of HOPE SF, public housing, & SROs

Homeless youth

Foster youth

English Language Learners

What do youth get out of it?

The young people who need it most will have the means to succeed in distance learning:

- Access to safe & sanitized spaces
- Snack & 2 nutritious meals per day
- Access to technology & Internet connectivity
- Support by dedicated youth development professionals



Learning and Core Supports

- K-5th Literacy, STEAM and Physical Activities
- 6th-8th Academic Supports, STEAM and Physical Activities
- 9th-12th Academic Supports, Career and College Readiness
- All Sites Distance learning supports

Additional Supports

Snack, Lunch and Supper

Family Resources

Mental health and well-being
supports



How we're reaching students

DCYF is working closely with HOPE SF, MOHCD, HSA & our CBOs to identify students with the greatest needs & conduct direct in-person outreach; invitations will be sent to these families to enroll in the Hubs on August 24 and close September 4



Partners

Department of Children, Youth & Their Families

Recreation & Parks Department

SF Public Library

Mayor's Office of Housing & Community Development

HOPE SF

Department of Technology & Information Services

Department of Public Health

Human Services Agency

Office of the City Administrator

DCYF Grantees



We're partnering with these DCYF grantees*

826 Valencia	Collective Impact	Mission Youth Soccer League	Special Service for Groups
Aim High for High School	Dance Brigade	MyPath	Stonestown Family YMCA
The Art of Yoga Project	Embarcadero YMCA	Our Kids First	Success Center San Francisco
Asian Pacific American Community Center	Felton Institute	Outward Bound California	Talent All Stars
AsianWeek Foundation	Flyaway Productions	Peer Resources	Telegraph Hill Neighborhood Center
Bay Area Video Coalition	Good Samaritan Family Resource Center	Playworks Education Energized	Treasure Island Sailing Center
BAYCAT	Handful Players	Portola Family Connection Center	United Playaz
Bayview Hunters Point YMCA	HOMEY	Potrero Hill Neighborhood House	Up on Top
The Beat Within	Horizons Unlimited of San Francisco	Presidio Community YMCA	Urban Ed Academy
Booker T. Washington Community Service Center	Indochinese Housing Development Corporation	Project Commotion	The Village Project
Boys & Girls Clubs of San Francisco	Ingleside Community Center	Real Options for City Kids	West Bay Pilipino Multi Service Center
Buchanan YMCA	Jamestown Community Center	Richmond Neighborhood Center	Youth First
Buena Vista Child Care	Jewish Vocational Service	Richmond District YMCA	
Catholic Charities CYO of the Archdiocese of SF	Larkin Street Youth Services	The Salvation Army	
Children's After School Arts	The Marsh	San Francisco Brown Bombers	
Chinatown YMCA	Mission Graduates	Shih Yu-Lang Central YMCA	
City of Dreams	Mission Neighborhood Centers	Southeast Asian Development Center	
City Surf Project	Mission YMCA	Spark	

*More CBOs will be added to this list as they confirm their participation

It takes a village.

We can't do this alone. Our children are all our responsibility.

Facilities

Recreation & Parks, SF
Public Library, CBOs,
& donated spaces

Site Staff

RPD or CBO
staff

Cleaning Supplies & PPE

Free Meals

Devices & Tech Support



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