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Mon, Jul 27, 2020 at 3:26 PM

Everyone is affected by Covid, worst of all, the youth. The repercussions will be with them for years to come and it will impact their future. Their education, mental health, and socialization is being negatively affected. Kids are missing out on the foundational education that will be the basis of all of their learning to come and the life skills acquired by being in a school environment. They need to physically be at school so they can learn these fundamental life skills gained by being a part of an interactive school. School provides not only academic teaching, but also promotes important social skills such as respecting adults, working together, learning to adapt to different situations and deal with different personalities.

As a working parent I cannot stay home and teach my children, ages 7 and 9 1/2 via "distance learning". This affects my ability to get any work accomplished but more importantly affects my relationship with my children. Our youth deserves to be taught in a learning environment by credentialed staff familiar with the subject matter and equipped with the skills needed to appropriately stimulate and fill their little active minds.

I greatly appreciate all of our Community leaders and what you do for our County, enduring the pressure of making decisions during these distressing times

Thank you,

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Kyra Scharffenberg



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Fwd: We Thought It Was Just a Respiratory Virus | UC San Francisco

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Mon, Jul 27, 2020 at 3:45 PM

Please include in public comment for the COVID-19 update item on tomorrow's agenda.
Thank you!
Kathy

Brian Veeekamp
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Begin forwarded message:

From: Carol Mueller <carolmueller49@gmail.com>
Date: July 27, 2020 at 9:08:22 AM PDT

Subject: Fwd: We Thought It Was Just a Respiratory Virus | UC San Francisco

Brian,

This is an excellent article on the virus. It states that children don't get a severe case of the corona virus and explains why.

It speaks of herd immunity.
That the majority of people do in due from the virus and that many people have very minor symptoms.

I think it helps argue that children should go to school.

Naturally, people with pre-existing conditions need to stay sheltered.

I thought you might want to forward it on to the other supervisors.

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Begin forwarded message:

From: Carol Mueller <carolmueller49@gmail.com>
Date: July 26, 2020 at 10:16:36 AM PDT
Subject: We Thought It Was Just a Respiratory Virus | UC San Francisco

<https://www.ucsf.edu/magazine/covid-body>

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Kathy Witherow

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Fwd: School Reopening Plans -- Testing, Distancing, and Waivers

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Cc: John Hidahl <john.hidahl@edcgov.us>

Please attach to item #20-0994 for tomorrow's agenda.

Kind Regards,

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Subject: School Reopening Plans -- Testing, Distancing, and Waivers

To: <bosone@edcgov.us>, Nancy Williams <nancy.williams@edcgov.us>, <emanansala@edcoe.org>

Cc: David Roth <droth@buckeyeusd.org>

Supervisor Hidahl, Dr. Williams, and Dr. Manansala,

I reside in El Dorado Hills and have four children (grades K, 2, 4, and 6) in the Buckeye Union School District.

Our current school reopening plans rely on prompt testing. At present, testing is essentially non-existent outside of emergency and hospital settings. Even when I got tested in June, I waited six days for my result. Now, one of my family members has been waiting for a test result for 19 days and is still waiting. Measures like closing individual classrooms and testing close contacts are therefore unavailable. If a child or staff person gets a fever, a headache, or even just a cough, we can't simply isolate that person (or even a whole class) for a day or two while we wait for test results because results are taking weeks to get. In the absence of prompt test results, every episode of symptoms will require at least a 14-day quarantine for all contacts.

During a typical school year, our family and our school community go through several rounds of illnesses. In the absence of prompt testing, teachers and administrators will be under pressure to look the other way when a student or staff member shows symptoms, knowing that reporting a potential case of Covid could result in closing an entire school site for at least two weeks. Moreover, the problem of asymptomatic transmission means that routine testing of school staff is essential. Again, lack of prompt test results renders routine testing ineffective.

Many suggest that Covid-19 simply isn't that dangerous. The idea is that we shouldn't worry about testing because the virus will inevitably permeate our community, and we should simply let it run its course. But although we cannot, and should not, shield our children from every risk, the Covid-19 risk is unique. This is not like giving our kids bicycles knowing they will sometimes fall and get hurt. The Covid-19 risk is different, both in type and in magnitude.

For example, whereas flus are relatively well-understood, Covid-19 is a new disease with potentially permanent respiratory effects. Also, many with Covid-19 are not experiencing immediate respiratory symptoms but rather are experiencing other problems, such as stomach illnesses, several weeks after exposure. These effects are not well understood. We therefore should resist the temptation to assume that this is just another minor illness and that our children are not at risk of serious long-term harm.

These risks can be substantially reduced by adopting techniques used in other districts, in some universities, and in other countries, such as incorporating distance learning and independent study, bringing students to campus only in small

groups, teaching in outdoor settings, and using staggered arrival and departure times.

No one contends that such techniques are ideal, but such techniques can be part of a well-reasoned, systematic approach --- rather than requiring teachers, administrators, and parents to make day-to-day epidemiological decisions without necessary training and expert guidance. Without prompt testing and without rethinking our options for on-site instruction, there can be no safe reopening of school sites.

For these reasons also, if El Dorado County is on the state monitoring list at the time that schools are scheduled to open, schools should not seek or be granted waivers from State restrictions barring reopening classrooms --- such waivers should be considered only if, among other things, testing capacity is proven and physical distancing is mandatory.

I ask that the County and our communities consider these factors and options and consider also that, now as well as many years from now, our communities and our loved ones will judge whether we simply jumped to convenient conclusions or whether we did our best to proceed based on informed expertise and clear, rational guidance.

Thank you for your efforts,
David Keyzer



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You might say what politics, but data is showing that politics must be driving your decisions. Data shows 0-17 make up only 9% or of our total cases in El Dorado county for the entire period of March-July 25th. If you take out of our numbers, the Tahoe cases alone, you would see we have a very small % of cases and only one death since March. You know that Tahoe is a very long distance from most of our schools in the county. This unique population could be considered on a separate opening plan and really shouldn't hinder the High Schools in which you serve. Orange County Board of Education is fighting back against the governor and will reopen their schools. Where is your backbone for these kids? I think it is a very lazy and not a scientific way to not open our schools, by stating "The County has not been provided sufficient testing resources from the State to safely support thousands of students and staff returning to school on August 10. They are aggressively seeking resources. We will start on August 10 distance learning and return in person as soon as safe and meet the State guidelines." What does that even mean? You need to explain what this means, and understand that your lack of planning doesn't not give you the right not to open the schools. What is your timeline, what is your plan to get these things done. We demand answers. You need to figure out what that testing resource is and get it done, period. Return in person as soon as it is safe? It is currently safe per CDC and the American Academy of Pediatrics.

There's no question that children generally represent the lowest risk cohort for Covid-19. The American Academy of Pediatrics concludes: "SARS-CoV-2 appears to behave differently in children and adolescents than other common respiratory viruses, such as influenza, on which much of the current guidance regarding school closures is based. Although children and adolescents play a major role in amplifying influenza outbreaks, to date, this does not appear to be the case with SARS-CoV-2. Although many questions remain, the preponderance of evidence indicates that children and adolescents are less likely to be symptomatic and less likely to have severe disease resulting from SARS-CoV-2 infection. In addition, children may be less likely to become infected and to spread infection. Policies to mitigate the spread of COVID-19 within schools must be balanced with the known harms to children, adolescents, families, and the community by keeping children at home."

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Re-Opening Public Schools/Item #21 EDC BOS 07-28-20

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Good morning Dr. Williams & Chairman Veerkamp,

Please see the attached letter on behalf of the EDC Republican Party.

Our Party is in support of re-opening our local schools.

Thank you,

Todd White

Chairman, EDC Republican Party

(530) 417-0807

2 attachments

 **School Re-Opening Public Health Letter 07-24-20.pdf**
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July 24th, 2020

Dr. Nancy Williams
County Public Health Officer
931 Spring Street
Placerville, CA 95667

Re: Public School Re-Opening/Available Testing/EDC BOS 07-28-20 Item #21

Dear Chairman Veerkamp & Dr. Williams,

Thank you so much for your continued work you are doing for your community. It is appreciated.

The EDC Republican Party believes that it is imperative that County re-open its public schools. For the well-being of our children's socio-emotional health and scholastic development/achievement, our Party believes the benefits of attending school in-person outweigh the risks to our children.

Our Party believes that the students that will suffer the most from so-called distance learning, will be low-income students, students who live in rural areas of the County, and students with special needs. Students from every demographic may continue to struggle with mental health issues related to isolation.

We know that you have the best interests of our community's students at heart. With this said, let our Party be clear: **many local students will be at nutritional risk of starving if we do not try our best to re-open our public schools.** Many children in our local community receive both breakfast and lunch at the school sites. Many of these children have spent their time at home over the last several months without appropriate nutrition, because their families do not have the financial means during this difficult time to adequately feed their children.

We need you to clarify some confusion that currently exists in our community. **Does the County currently not have the COVID-19 testing capacity to re-open our schools?**

It is our Party's understanding that the State of California and the County Public Health Department shutdown the COVID-19 testing site at Ponderosa High School, due to it being underused. This was covered in the Mountain Democrat on 06/06/20. The link to the article is below:

<https://www.mtdemocrat.com/news/state-run-covid-19-testing-site-shut-down/>

We look forward to further dialogue and your prompt response.

Sincerely,

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Fwd: \$11.5 billion for local government and school districts

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Sun, Jul 26, 2020 at 4:30 PM

Please forward and attach thanks Kim

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Date: Sun, Jul 26, 2020 at 4:07 PM
Subject: RE: \$11.5 billion for local government and school districts
To: Kim Dawson <kim.dawson@edcgov.us>



Dear Honorable Kim Dawson,

The COVID-19 crisis is plunging local budgets into the red and forcing devastating cuts throughout the state. Schools & Communities First can help put our neighborhoods back on a stronger economic path by fixing the funding inequalities that have plagued our neighborhoods for decades.

YES on 15—Schools & Communities First is the November ballot measure that will reclaim more than \$11.5 billion every year for local schools, community colleges, cities, and counties.

Already, more than eight hundred elected officials, faith and community leaders, unions, and environmental and education groups have endorsed YES on 15—Schools & Communities First.

Add your name now at [SCF.Vote/Endorse](https://www.scf.vote)



YES on 15—Schools & Communities First is the fair way to bring back revenue that has been taken away from our schools, community colleges, and local governments:

- Safeguards Prop 13 protections for homeowners, renters, agriculture, and small business owners.
- Closes the tax loopholes that big corporations and wealthy investors use to avoid paying their fair share.
- Makes it easier for local governments to pay off bond measures more quickly and decrease costs for homeowners.
- Provides new funding for future infrastructure investments by local governments, schools, and community colleges.

Endorse Now

As an elected official, you have urgent decisions to make on how California rebuilds our economy. **We're asking you to lead a stronger and more equitable California by putting schools and communities first right now at: [SCF.Vote/Endorse](https://scfvote.com/endorse).**

Sincerely,

Toby Boyd

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