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Illinois schools reopening updates: What suburban Chicago districts plan for fall

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Illinois officials have released guidelines for students to return to classrooms this fall, including face coverings, social distancing and limits on the number of people in a gathering.

School districts are coming up with their own plans. Some are sticking with remote learning, some are planning to reopen classrooms with modified schedules, and some are giving parents a choice. Here are updates from Chicago's suburbs.

Naperville-area districts reverse course, will start with remote learning

Indian Prairie School District 204 and Naperville School District 203 students [will do e-learning from home into October](#), reversing earlier plans to resume in-person classes on a staggered basis in September, the districts announced.

District 204 will do remote learning through Oct. 30 while District 203 plans to do so through mid-October as of right now.

East Aurora schools will now start with remote learning this fall, and West Aurora schools could follow suit

East Aurora officials said the district [is going to all-remote learning this fall](#), while in West Aurora the superintendent will recommend to the School Board that the district also go to all remote learning for the first quarter of the new school year. — *Linda Girardi*

Many Southland high school students will be learning remotely this fall

Some south and southwest suburban high school districts [will give students the option](#) of continuing to attend school remotely as they announce plans that will toggle between students alternately in class or learning online.

Lincoln-Way Community High School District 210 is letting parents choose between [a blended learning or fully remote plan](#). Crete-Monee 201-U board members approved [a plan](#) that would initially have all students in kindergarten through 12th grade attend school remotely through Oct. 19. After that point, parents could opt to continue with online school or split school days between in-person classroom teaching and remote learning.

Officials in Homewood-Flossmoor High School District 233 decided to start the school year [with remote learning only](#).

Oak Lawn Community High School District 229 and Consolidated High School District 230 said families can choose between blended or fully remote options. District 230 includes Stagg High School in Palos Hills, Andrew High School in Tinley Park and Sandburg High School in Orland Park.

Waukegan schools to start with remote learning, uncertain when in-person classes will resume

Waukegan public school students [will start the 2020-2021 school year Aug. 17 learning remotely](#) as part of a four-step plan eventually returning them to complete face-to-face studies in their classrooms.

Administrators of Waukegan Unit Community School District 60 unveiled a four-pronged plan during a virtual Board of Education meeting Thursday to reopen their 15 elementary schools, five middle schools and the three campuses of Waukegan High School.

“We anticipate phase one will last for a while,” board President Brandon Ewing said. “We aren’t sure when it will be. We’re not going to rush.” — *Steve Sadin*

U-46 students to start year with remote learning

Students in **Elgin-based School District U-46** will do remote learning through late October under the revised 2020-21 school calendar [approved by the school board](#).

A hybrid model of in-person and remote instruction will begin the last week of October for elementary and middle school students. High school students will continue to learn remotely through the fall semester. — *Rafael Guerrero*

OPRF High School opts for 100% remote learning; Oak Park elementary and middle schools will start with remote learning

When students “return” to Oak Park and River Forest High School next month, they will again be engaged in virtual learning. However, [administrators are promising a much different curriculum](#) this time around.

“We know people are looking at how remote learning was in the spring when we were thrust into that,” superintendent Joylynn Pruitt-Adams said. “We learned from that and this is an entirely different plan. The remote instruction we propose for this fall will be very different from the spring experience.”

After initially planning a hybrid learning model, Oak Park Elementary School District 97 administrators [now say its schools will begin the 2020-21 year with full remote learning](#) courses for its students. — *Steve Schering*

River Forest District 90 board OKs in-class, hybrid and remote options

Students in River Forest District 90 [will have several options](#) for learning when the district’s two elementary schools and middle school start the 2020-21 school year on Aug. 27.

The board of education approved a plan Monday, July 27 that would have pre-kindergarten through fourth-grade students in class five days a week and fifth through eighth-grade students in class on alternate days or weeks. All families would also have the option for their children to attend on a 100 percent remote basis. — *Rachel K. Hindery*

Plainfield District 202 to start with remote learning after teachers rally

At Plainfield School District 202, students [will start the school year on Aug. 31 with remote learning](#), but could return to in-person learning later this fall if COVID-19 conditions allow, officials said.

Just days after hundreds of District 202 teachers gathered at the district’s headquarters, advocating for remote learning, the school board voted 4-2 to approve a slightly amended version of the administration’s “Return ’20” proposed plan to reopen schools this fall. — *Karen Ann Cullotta*

In reversal, Evanston high school students will not attend fall classes in person

Students in Evanston Township High School District 202 [will continue e-learning this fall](#) and will not participate in a hybrid in-person/remote-learning plan as originally announced.

“Beginning Monday, August 17, all ETHS students will participate in enhanced e-learning until further notice,” reads a statement posted today on the District 202 website announcing the 2020 fall reopening plan.

ETHS will transition to a hybrid model that includes in-person instruction only “if conditions permit,” the statement reads. — *Genevieve Bookwalter*

Lake Forest High School likely to adopt hybrid model for classes; Lake Bluff schools to offer options

Students in Lake Forest and Lake Bluff [will be returning to school buildings this fall](#), at least for some of the week, following recent actions by two local districts.

The Lake Forest High School board rejected its administration’s recommendation to exclusively use remote learning for the first semester of the 2020-21 school year. Meanwhile, Lake Bluff elementary schools are set to reopen with an option for remote learning. — *Daniel I. Dorfman*

Highland Park, Deerfield high school students going back to class remotely

Township High School District 113 board members approved a plan Monday that [calls for starting the new academic year off with remote learning](#) and leaves the possibility for some in-person opportunities later in the year.

The new school year starts Aug. 17 for the district’s two schools, Deerfield and Highland Park high schools. — *Alicia Fabbre*

Glenbrook North and South to start year virtually, teachers encouraged to instruct from classrooms

Students at Glenbrook high schools [will begin the year virtually](#), according to a four-step plan approved by the District 225 Board of Education.

The approved plan includes phased steps to bring students back in person, but students will begin the year Aug. 19 with a continuation of e-learning. — *Kaitlin Edquist*

D300 drops in-person back-to-school plan in favor of e-learning schedule

Algonquin-based School District 300 [has abandoned plans to have students return to in-person classes](#) and will require all of its 21,000 students to spend the first nine weeks of the 2020-21 school year doing remote learning from home. — *Rafael Guerrero*

Hinsdale District 86 back-to-school options: hybrid schedule or all online

Hinsdale High School District 86 [is offering most families two options](#) for the start of school in August: Attend school in person two days a week and online the rest of the days or do all online learning.

The District 86 School Board unanimously approved a hybrid plan in which the students are divided into two groups. For the start of the school year Aug. 17, each group will attend all their classes at school two days a week. The classes periods will be 38 minutes long and run from 8 a.m. to about 1 p.m. — *Kimberly Fornek*

Lyons Township High School considering all-remote or blended plans

Lyons Township High School officials plan [to decide their back-to-school plan by July 31](#), the superintendent said.

The district is considering two options to start the 2020-21 school year, a combination of in-person and online instruction or entirely online lessons. — *Kimberly Fornek*

Stevenson High School to start new academic year with remote learning each day

Stevenson High School District 125 officials [announced students will be remote](#) for the first part of the upcoming school year.

District officials also said they felt that remote learning, which will take place in live time five days each week, offers better instruction for students than the other option that they seriously considered: a blended learning concept. — *Bob Goldsborough*

Barrington school district, calling its previous plan ‘not attainable,’ will start fall with all-remote learning

After announcing earlier this month that the new school year would start in-person with an option for remote learning, Barrington School District 220 officials [revised that and said it will now be all virtual](#). — *Graydon Megan*

High school students can attend class in person or remotely in Arlington Heights-based District 214

Arlington Heights-based Township High School District 214 [has come up with a plan](#) for starting the new school year that includes special scheduling, addressing technology issues and offering parents a choice to have their children attend in-person or remotely.

In a news release school district officials issued, SD214 will implement a block schedule and technology solutions “that allow for flexibility and parental choice” to have students attend classes in-person or remotely each day. — *Pioneer Press*

Elementary and middle schools in Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights to begin year with remote learning

Mount Prospect School District 57 [will resume remote learning](#) when classes begin Aug. 20 and plans to implement a hybrid plan in October.

Arlington Heights School District 25 [will start with remote learning](#) and plans to transition to a hybrid instruction model later in the school year.

Availability of teachers and staff will affect Elmhurst District 205 back-to-school plan

Elmhurst School District 205 officials say families want their children back in school, but whether that will happen in August depends not only on the coronavirus cases at that time, but on [whether enough teachers agree to work in the schools](#).

In mid-July, the District 205 staff announced a plan to have the children in its eight elementary schools and early childhood center return to school full-time for in-person instruction, with new safety protocols.

On July 20, Max Schoenberg, the president of the Elmhurst Teachers’ Council, which is the teachers union, wrote a letter to the District 205 School Board and administrators, recommending that all the schools begin the school year with online instruction only. — *Kimberly Fornek*

Park Ridge-Niles School District 64 offers either a two-day classroom option or full remote learning

Though many factors could still change before or during the fall semester due to the pandemic, Park Ridge-Niles School District 64 [plans to offer students](#) a hybrid education option — two days of in-classroom learning and three days of remote, online learning — or a five-day remote learning option. — *Jennifer Johnson*

East Maine School District 63 looks to begin new year with online learning

A plan [that calls for the new school year to begin with online learning](#) is set to return to the East Maine School District 63 Board of Education for a vote in August. — *Jennifer Johnson*

Parents prompt North Chicago officials to start school year with at-home instruction

Plans to open North Chicago School District 187's schools with children in the classrooms two days a week [changed to a virtual plan](#) within 48 hours last week when Superintendent John Price received a strong message from district families.

The district's six schools will start the 2020-2021 school year Aug. 20 with children from preschool through high school learning virtually at home or in other locations through computer screens because an overwhelming number of parents prefer it that way. — *Steve Sadin*

Zion-Benton locks in nine more weeks of remote learning

Zion-Benton Township High School District 126 [will implement an "interactive remote learning plan" this fall](#).

The district's learning plan relies on the remote delivery of instruction via Chromebooks, at least for the first quarter (or nine weeks) of the 2020-2021 academic year. — *Lauren Coughlin*

Warren Township High School to start year with remote learning

Warren Township High School students start school Aug. 17, but [will be learning remotely through computer screens until at least Oct. 2](#) when they may start spending one day a week at the Almond and O'Plaine Road campuses in Gurnee.

The Warren Township High School District 121 Board of Education unanimously approved a plan for the 2020-21 school year at a virtual meeting Tuesday which both brings children into the classroom and offers a remote plan for families who elect it. — *Steve Sadin*

District 117 plans to rotate students between in-person classes and remote learning

Community High School District 117 is currently planning on opening its doors to students — [but only one-third of them at a time](#).

Students at Antioch Community High School and Lakes Community High School will be broken into three groups — A, B and C — and rotate in and out of school, so within a three-week period students will have one week of in-person learning and two weeks of remote learning. — *Erin Yarnall*

Lake Zurich district offering hybrid, full-remote options

Lake Zurich School District 95 [is letting parents choose](#) between a hybrid model with some in-person learning and full-time remote learning.

Hybrid and fully remote learning options in Glenbard District 87

Glenbard Township High School District 87 [is letting families choose](#) between a hybrid plan, with students receiving in-person instruction twice a week, and full-time remote learning.

New Trier officials anticipate hybrid approach

At New Trier High School, which enrolls roughly 4,000 students at campuses in Winnetka and Northfield, officials said they [anticipate using a hybrid approach](#) that embraces both on-campus and remote learning for the fall.

“We plan to ‘start smart’ with a gradual return to school for teachers and students to get used to new safety protocols and a new way of teaching and learning,” New Trier Superintendent Paul Sally said in a recent letter to parents. — *Karen Ann Cullotta*

Niles High School District 219 plans to blend online and in-person learning

Niles Township High School District 219 schools [are planning to reopen with remote learning on Aug. 17](#) and phase students back into buildings after Labor Day.

On July 8, the Board of Education approved a plan to transition students back to school for the 2020-21 school year that gives administrators latitude to develop a model that blends in-person and online instruction.

District 219 is considering providing a staggered school schedule for students after Labor Day, but has not finalized it, Board President David Ko said. — *Phil Rockrohr*

Buffalo Grove-based school district will start fully remote

Aptakisic-Tripp School District 102 [will be starting fully remote](#) for the first six weeks of the school year, revisiting that plan Oct. 5. — *Elizabeth Owens-Schiele*

Lincolnshire District 103 gives parents option of daily in-person or remote learning

Parents of elementary and middle school students enrolled in Lincolnshire-Prairie View School District 103 must notify the school district if they will have their children to attend school next academic year in-person or remotely.

Superintendent Scott Warren [said he needs parents to commit to their decision until January](#) in order to determine staffing for the year.

Full-day, in-person learning would be offered five days a week, with times varying depending on the student’s grade. Remote learning would require daily attendance five days a week from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., district officials explained. — *Elizabeth Owens-Schiele*

In Oswego-based School District 308, parents have a choice

Oswego-based School District 308 parents [will have a choice](#) of sending their children back to school for in-person learning this fall, or continuing with remote learning.

Elementary and junior high students will have face-to-face learning five days a week with shortened attendance times. High school students will have in-person learning two or three days per week with normal attendance times. — *Linda Girardi*

All in-person or all online for Schaumburg-area elementary and middle schools

At Schaumburg-based School District 54, which enrolls about 15,300 students in pre-K through eighth grade at 28 schools, Superintendent Andy DuRoss [released a Reopening District 54 Plan](#) that offers families two options for the school year: in-person instruction five days a week, or a new Virtual Learning Academy, where students will be taught entirely online. — *Karen Ann Cullotta*

Joliet elementary and middle schools offering hybrid, all-remote options

Joliet Public Schools District 86 [is letting families choose](#) between a hybrid plan, in which students would receive in-person instruction one or two days a week, and a fully remote learning plan.

Brookfield-La Grange Park elementary and middle schools offer blended, all-remote learning models

Students in Brookfield-La Grange Park School District 95 will attend school in person in either morning or afternoon blocks as part of a blended model, [according to the district's website](#). Parents can also opt out for fully remote learning.

North Shore School District 112 letting families choose between hybrid and all-remote learning plans

Parents and guardians of children enrolled in North Shore School District 112 have until July 29 to choose whether the students will receive all-remote instruction or attend class in person part-day and remote the rest, [district officials announced](#).

Once a choice is made, families will have to commit to it through Nov. 6 for kids in grades sixth through eighth and Nov. 20 for kindergarten through fifth graders, district officials said. — *Steve Sadin*

East Leyden, West Leyden students to start with remote learning

Students at Leyden High School District 212 [will begin the new school year on Aug. 17 learning from home](#), but the district hopes to return to in-person learning at a reduced capacity when it is safe to do so, officials said. — *Anna Kim*

Franklin Park School D84 plans to partially reopen, with remote learning for half the week

Franklin Park School District 84 [plans to partially reopen schools](#) for in-person classes in August, following a hybrid model in which students also will learn remotely part of the school week.

Most students will attend school two days a week and learn remotely for the other three days. Kindergartners, first-graders and students in the first and second English-language-learner levels will all attend four days a week, as will students in special education.

The Park District of Franklin Park [is offering a way children can do remote learning](#) in a supervised environment. — *Anna Kim*

Both River Grove school districts starting remote learning in August

Students at both River Grove elementary school districts [will be learning remotely](#) at the start of the school year, each district decided. — *Anna Kim*

Wauconda schools to start fully remote

Wauconda Community Unit School District 118 will begin the academic year with [full remote learning](#) for all students.

St. Charles school plans vary by grade level

St. Charles Community Unit School District 303 is planning to reopen elementary schools for daily in-person instruction, while middle and high school students will have a blend of in-person and remote learning.

For more information, [visit the district's website](#).

Palatine-based District 15 lets parents pick between in-person and remote instruction

Parents in Community Consolidated School District 15 can choose between in-person instruction and virtual learning for the 2020-21 academic year, [according to the district's website](#).

The northwest suburban district includes elementary and middle schools in Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Hoffman Estates.

Elmwood Park schools leader expects remote learning to continue

Elmwood Park Community Unit School District 401 administrators demonstrated the options for remote and in-person learning for the Board of Education on July 15.

Outgoing superintendent Nicolas Wade, whose last day is July 31, [didn't express hope for a return to in-person learning](#).

The district expects to decide which way it will go by a special board meeting the first week of August, said Leah Gauthier, incoming superintendent, who will start Aug. 1. Wade said parents should expect e-learning through September. — *Anna Kim*

Maine Township high schools propose mix of virtual and in-classroom learning

A plan that would combine in-school learning with a virtual at-home education [is under development by Maine Township High School District 207 officials](#) for the upcoming school year as concerns about the COVID-19 pandemic linger.

District 207 Superintendent Ken Wallace said the plan, which is not yet finalized, will call for a majority of students to alternate between in-classroom instruction on some days and at-home online learning on other days. It is expected that approximately 40% of each school's student population will be in the buildings on a given day, Wallace said.

Parents will, however, have the option of not sending their children to school for in-classroom instruction, allowing for all learning to take place virtually, Wallace said.

"We committed to parents back in May that in the event you, as a parent, tell me, 'I'm not sending my child to school until there is vaccine,' then I'm going to honor that," the superintendent said. — *Jennifer Johnson*

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Pandemic fuels fight between public, private schools

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CORONAVIRUS FUELS FIGHT OVER MONEY FOR PUBLIC VS. PRIVATE SCHOOLS:

As the pandemic throws the start of a new school year into disarray across the country, the crisis is also fanning the flames of a long-simmering debate in education: how to split money between public and private schools. Rarely has that competition for resources been so sharply debated in Congress — as part of high-stakes negotiations over the next round of coronavirus relief and in the glare of the bright hot spotlight of the closing months of a presidential campaign.

Several states — and some of the nation's largest school systems — are suing to stop Education Secretary Betsy DeVos' effort to boost the share of coronavirus education relief money that flows to private school students. The NAACP is also challenging DeVos' policy in court,

accusing her of “robbing public school children of desperately needed relief and diverting it to private schools.”

The Trump administration is defending its approach — and private schools are also going to bat for the policy, arguing that [they’re equally in need of the assistance](#) and have also been hit hard by the pandemic. The Cato Institute has [tracked more than 100 private schools](#), mostly Catholic schools, that have permanently closed.



Student wears a mask as he raises his hand to answer a question during a summer STEM camp at Wylie High School in Wylie, Texas. | AP Photo/LM Otero

CASH DIVERSION, REOPENING DIVERGENCE: A legal battle has been stoked in South Carolina, where Gov. Henry McMaster’s decision, praised by the Trump administration, to allocate \$32 million of federal relief dollars to a private school tuition program is being challenged. A state judge has [temporarily blocked the plan](#) until the case can be more fully heard.

As public schools announce their plans to go virtual, at least to start, this fall, some private schools have said they will physically reopen. The Trump administration has cheered on that approach. Vice President Mike Pence and DeVos last week visited and praised a private school in North Carolina that had reopened its classrooms. DeVos has argued that parents should receive federal assistance to attend private schools if their public schools aren’t giving them an in-person option.

Senate Republicans included in their GOP stimulus bill, S. 4322 (116), a requirement that 10 percent of the new relief money for K-12 schools flow to private schools. They’re also proposing a new program, championed by DeVos, that would send federal dollars to parents to pay for tuition at private schools or cover homeschooling expenses. Democrats have blasted those plans as non-starters, accusing Republicans of seeking to privatize public education.

That tension between public and private schools reopening flared up in Maryland over the weekend. Health officials in Montgomery County, where public schools are going to start online-only this fall, ordered all private schools in the county to follow suit, saying that in-person instruction was not safe for students and parents. The county’s [order affects St. Andrew’s Episcopal School](#), where President Donald Trump’s son Barron goes to school.

Maryland Gov. Larry Hogan, a Republican, shot back at Montgomery County officials over the weekend, saying that private and parochial schools should be able to operate so long as they follow CDC and state health guidelines. [“This is a decision for schools and parents, not politicians,”](#) Hogan said.

WHAT DO YOU THINK? Should private schools be allowed to physically reopen in areas where officials have kept public schools closed because of the coronavirus? [Let us know](#), and we may publish your responses next week.

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TAKING NO CHANCES: Even in patches of the country where coronavirus rates are relatively low, some school districts are now opting for an all-virtual start. [The American Federation of Teachers has adopted a resolution](#) saying officials should only consider reopening schools where less than 5 percent of people tested for coronavirus turn up positive and the transmission rate is less than one. Yet online learning is the plan for months in districts that meet those health standards. Among them:

District of Columbia — In the nation's capital, [less than 4 percent](#) of coronavirus tests have come back positive for seven weeks straight and the transmission rate has been below one for three weeks. And still, [D.C.'s mayor said late last week](#) that the roughly 50,000 students attending DCPS schools won't return to brick and mortar classrooms until November at the earliest.

New York City — [The nation's largest school system won't reopen for in-person instruction](#) unless the city's coronavirus infection rate remains below 3 percent on a seven-day rolling average, city officials said. That's despite maintaining an infection rate below that level for more than seven weeks.

Massachusetts — The Massachusetts Teachers Association says its members refuse to return to unsafe school buildings and are calling for the state to meet "negotiated public health benchmarks" before buildings reopen. The state's overall average positivity rate has been [below 3 percent](#) for more than a month.

Illinois — All students in the [U-46 school](#) system, a suburban Chicago district and the second-largest in the state, must plan to start the school year via distance learning for at least [the first nine weeks](#). The district serves students from three Chicago-area counties that are logging seven-day [rolling average test positivity rates between 4.7 and 5.7 percent](#).

Colorado — The Denver Public Schools system will continue fully remote instruction [through Oct. 16](#). The region's public health department has been reporting a seven-day average [positivity rate of under 5 percent for about two months](#).

Bolstering the districts' position? A new CDC report raises alarms about reopening classrooms. The [analysis examined a sleep-away camp in Georgia](#) where at least 260 children and staff were infected with the virus.

— **The key takeaway:** "This investigation adds to the body of evidence demonstrating that children of all ages are susceptible to SARS-CoV-2 infection," the authors wrote, adding that

“contrary to early reports” children “might play an important role in transmission.” DeVos [has said](#) that, “There’s nothing in the data that suggests that kids being in school is in any way dangerous.”

SIZING UP THE SCHOOL YEAR: Many annual tests were put on ice last spring as districts sent kids home because of the pandemic and federal rules on testing were waived. States may not be able to count on getting another free pass. DeVos, during a [virtual forum last month](#), said states should consider “snapshot” assessments this fall to understand students’ learning retention. One of her top aides [told reporters](#) in recent days that the Trump administration is leaning against again excusing states.

— **The Council of Chief State School Officers is pushing for student assessments** in the coming academic year, saying it’s “[more important than ever](#)” to measure student learning and identify potential gaps during the pandemic. Some governors, though, are asking for another break.

— **Like many education leaders**, the National Assessment Governing Board, which sets policy for the National Assessment of Educational Progress, has been grappling with [whether it’s time to put assessments on pause](#) — or whether it’s more important than ever to proceed.

— **So far, they aren’t slowing down:** The board on Friday approved a resolution advising the National Center for Education Statistics to keep prepping for the 2021 NAEP reading and math assessments unless “accurate reporting ... is not technically possible.” If, for example, most school systems extend virtual-only classes in early 2021, there won’t be enough participating students and schools to make administering the test feasible, a NAGB spokesperson added.

— **The board will keep watch on the state of school operations and health and safety factors to decide** whether it’s necessary to seek a waiver from Congress to postpone the assessments from 2021 to 2022, the resolution states. The board also officially approved postponing until 2022 NAEP’s long-term trend assessment for 17-year-olds along with the civics and U.S. history assessment.

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