



Teaching & Learning Committee May 18, 2009



Summer Learning Programs 2009



Objectives

- 1) Rationale for Summer Learning
- 2) Overview of Summer Programs
- 3) Provide Summer Infrastructure
- 4) Review of Funding and Revenue
- 5) Curriculum & Assessment

What the Research Says



 Most students lose about 2 months of grade-level equivalency in mathematical computational skills over the summer months. Low-income students <u>also</u> lose more than 2 months in reading achievement, while their middleclass peers make slight gains. (Cooper, 1996)

 2/3 of the 9th grade academic achievement gap between dis-advantaged peers and their more advantaged peers can be explained by what happens over the summer during the elementary school years.

 (Alexander, Entwisle and Olson, 2007)

Overview of Summer Programs



<u>Academic Recovery (1200 students)</u>
Fremont Federation & Oakland Tech

Algebra Academy (380/160 students)
Frick-Explore/Madison/Root-CCPA/Claremont/Brewer
Roosevelt/United For Success/Cole-West Oakland Middle
Oakland Tech/Fremont Federation

Bridge Programs (120/60 students)
Bret Harte/Mandela

ELEV8 Summer Transition Programs (265 students)
Cole-West Oakland Middle/Madison/Roosevelt
Roots-CPAA/United For Success-Peralta Creek

Overview of Summer Programs



GATE Program (140 students)
Sequoia

<u>Performing Arts Program (250 students)</u> Glenview

<u>Pre-Collegiate Academy (100 students)</u> Merritt College

<u>Programs for Exceptional Children (500 students)</u> Emerson, Franklin, Glenview, Korematsu, MLK, Maxwell Park, Tilden, Brewer, Oakland Tech

Summer Pre-K Camp (80 students)
Franklin, Greenleaf, LaFayette, Maxwell Park
Garfield, Melrose

Overview of Summer Programs

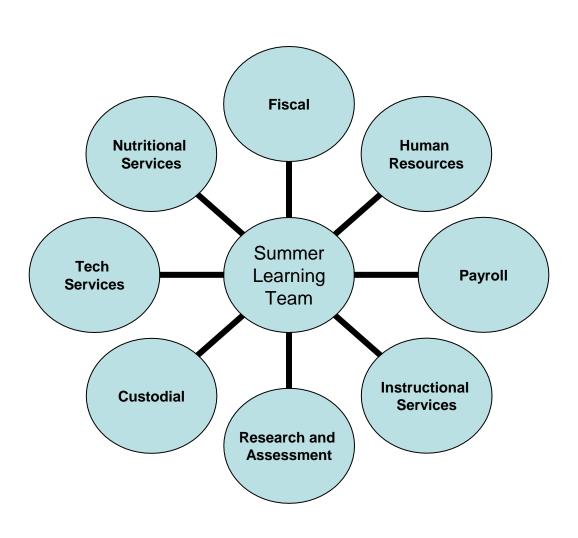


Summer Intervention Programs (5,500 students)

Elementary			Middle	High School
Acorn Allendale Ascend Bridges Brookfield Burckhalter Carl Munck Community United East Oakland	Elementary Grass Valley Greenleaf* Hoover Horace Mann Howard International Community Kaiser Collaborative* La Escuelita LaFayette	Marshall Martin Luther King Maxwell Park New Highland Parker Peralta Piedmont Ave. Place REACH*	Middle Bret Harte Eda Brewer Claremont CCPA Elmhurst Community Explore Frick Madison Melrose Leadership	CBITS Leadership Prep CPAA Life Academy Oakland High* Skyline* YES Street Bunche
East Oakland Pride Emerson Encompass Esperanza Franklin Fred Korematsu Fruitvale Futures Garfield Global Family	LaFayette Lakeview Laurel* Lazear* Learning Without Limits Lincoln Manzanita Community Manzanita SEED* Markham	REACH* Redwood Heights* RISE Sankofa Santa Fe Sequoia* Sobrante Park* Think College Now	Melrose Leadership Montera* Roosevelt Roots United For Success Urban Promise Westlake	Dewey Rudsdale Independent Study

Infrastructure of Summer Programs





Funding Picture for Summer Interventions



Fiscal Setup

Existing 08/09
Site Title I for
Summer
Intervention

4850 // 4864

Money site has budgeted

District Funds
4871

Money provided by district

Summer Interventions Funding

Positive Hourly Attendance, 2008



Academic Recovery (Core Instruction/\$2.00 per hr.)

89,862 hrs = \$179,724

Summer Intervention (Remedial Instruction Gr. 7 - 12/\$4.28)

107,823 hrs = \$461,482

Summer Intervention (Low CST Score Gr. K - 6/\$3.68)

150,019 hrs = \$552,069

Curriculum and Assessment



CURRICULUM FOCUS:

2 - 3 identified power standards at each grade level in Math and ELA

CURRICULUM SUPPORT:

- Pacing Guides for Si Swun and Open Court Intervention materials
- Support also provided for Kaleidoscope and Voyageur Intervention prgrams
- Si Swun Expansion at middle grades with PD and coaching
- Algebra Academy providing curriculum and PD to staff with weekly PLC meetings
- ELA guides on essential standards and intervention support, along with PD
- CAHSEE focus at the high school level

ASSESSEMENT SUPPORT:

Aligned pre and post assessments at all grade levels using Edusoft