



## 5 Ways Schools Can Support K-12 Learning Loss

1. Offer an early morning math course, or supplement for students who struggle. This is online, before school hours.

- There are many online math programs available for districts to choose between.

2. Create a homework hotline. On a dedicated day once weekly, volunteers answer calls during the one-hour time slot for math support.

- Volunteers can be advanced math high school students needing community service hours, teachers, tutors and community members.

3. Reintroduce the Drop Everything And Read program (D.E.A.R.) in language arts: K-12.

- Learn more here: <https://eric.ed.gov/?id=ED476414>

4. Open a study hall. On a dedicated day each week, study hall is available for additional study or assignment to catch up in place of the day's PE period.

- Study hall can be hosted in the library or a classroom. Supervisors could be from a counselor, media specialist, instructional assistant, or volunteer.
- Students should be placed on a list to attend.

5. Provide a program where, during lunch, students needing added support may receive dedicated help in core subjects like math and reading. Teachers in these departments rotate, opting to open their room on a dedicated day each week during a lunch period for instruction and support. Students may attend as many lunches in a week as available.

- Teachers teach the same information differently. Students meeting with other teachers allows them to hear the same lesson in a different delivery, which they then may connect the material better. It also helps promote stronger math and language arts students to the next grade level.