

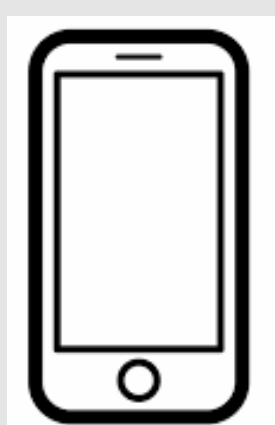
# BUILDING RELATIONSHIPS WITH STUDENTS WHO HAVE LIMITED ONLINE ACCESS



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## MAIL

A simple postcard or note that lets your students know you are thinking of them can easily brighten anyone's day! The U.S. Postal Service will mail books of stamps to your home so you can easily write-stamp-send a quick note to your students.



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## TEXT

Many teachers have been utilizing web-based platforms such as **Remind.com** as a way to text and connect with families without having to share your personal phone number. Others are using already established platforms like **ClassDoJo** to leave messages for students and families.



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## EMAIL

While students may have limited internet access, an occasional email can often bridge the communication gap. This can allow caregivers to pass the communication on to their student. Share any links or suggestions for learning that they can utilize at times when internet access is available.



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## CALL

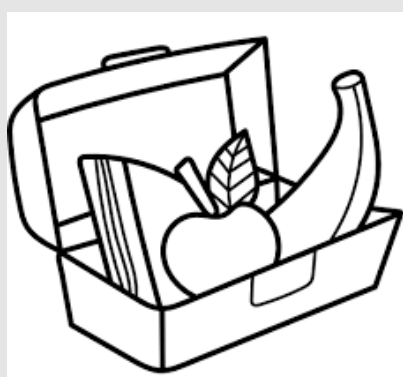
Reach out to a student's caregiver to set up a time to check-in via phone. If you want to keep your phone number private you can use a **Google Number** or dial \*67 then the number with area code. You will show up as an "unknown" or "private" number so be prepared to leave a voicemail letting caregivers know that you are seeking an opportunity to connect with their student and will try again at a specified time.



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## SCHOOL PARADE

Some school faculty are joining up from the safety of their own cars to drive a pre-determined route to wave to students and families from a distance. If you haven't heard from a student yet, check to see if your parade route can pass through that families' neighborhood for quick hello.



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## LUNCH NOTE

Does your student's family partake in a lunch drop off or pick-up? Would it be possible to make sure a note gets passed along to your student? Who doesn't love a little lunch note!

