ALAMEDA COUNTY SAFE ROUTES TO SCHOOLS PROGRAM 2021-2022 SCHOOL SNAPSHOT

Tom Kitayama Elementary

New Haven Unified School District



School Profile

Type: Elementary

Enrollment: 623

Charter School: No

Enrolled in Access Safe Routes Program: No

Most Recent School Safety Assessment Date: 2016*

Demographics

Title One School: No

- 90% of school population identifies as non-white or Hispanic
- 46% of students qualify for free/reduced-price meals

2021-2022 Activities

- Pedestrian Rodeo
- Alameda County BikeMobile Visit
- International Walk and Roll to School Day
- Golden Sneaker Contest
- Safe Routes Assembly
- Bike to the Moon Week

2020-2021 Activities

- International Walk and Roll to School Day
- Golden Sneaker Contest
- Safe Routes Assembly

2019-2020 Activities

 International Walk and Roll to School Day

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*To view completed School Safety Assessments, visit https://alamedacountysr2s.org/our-program/school-safety-assessments

Sources

Enrollment: California Department of Education. Enrollment by School 2021. School Champions: SR2S Site Coordinator School Evaluation.

Title One: Reflects program eligibility based on the federal threshold of 40% of students who qualify for the Free and Reduced Lunch Program.

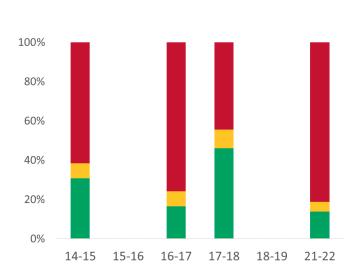
Non-white/Hispanic: California Department of Education. Enrollment by School 2021. Free/Reduced-Price Meals: California Department of Education. Unduplicated Student Poverty-FRPM Data 2019-20.

Historic Mode Split and Changes in Travel Behavior: 2021-22 Student Hand Tallies Parent/Caregiver Feedback: 2020-21 Parent/Caregiver Survey



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Historic Mode Split

Note: No hand tally data was collected during the 2019-20 or 2020-21 school years due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Drive Alone: Students riding in cars only with those in their own household

Shared Modes: Carpooling, taking the school bus, city bus, or BART

Active Modes: Walking, biking, skateboarding, and other physically active modes

Changes in Travel Behavior

From 2013-14 to 2021-22.

-9% active transportation trips

-4% shared trips

+13% drive-alone trips

Parent/Caregiver Feedback

The spring 2021 Parent/Caregiver survey asked Alameda County families about the following topics. These results represent the entire school district, as some schools had lower response rates.

Top Reasons to Walk or Bike

- Walking and biking encourage an active, healthy lifestyle (54%)
- None of the above not interested in walking and biking (19%)
- Walking and biking is the most affordable option (16%)
- Walking and biking is fun for my family (8%)

Why Parents Walked or Biked During the Pandemic

- For exercise or to release energy (26%)
- For fun or recreation (26%)
- To get outdoor time / fresh air (24%)
- As a part of a school activity or assignment (10%)

Barriers to Walking/Biking to School

- Takes too long to walk or bike to school (17%)
- I have to drop another sibling off at a different school (14%)
- Lack of facilities (no sidewalks, bike paths, or routes) (12%)
- Speeding cars (10%)