The Great RePlay is a throwback to the golden age of playground and recess games. It is meant to educate students on living a heart healthy lifestyle, to inspire students to engage in the mission of the American Heart Association and to allow them to experience fun physical activity at school.
EDUCATE.
Empower youth to live heart healthy lives.

INSPIRE.
Inspire students to engage in the mission of the American Heart Association through a service learning program.

EXPERIENCE.
Engage students in an exciting and fun heart healthy event at school.

STEP 1
Register your school for The Great RePlay and set a date for the event.

STEP 2
Have students register and create their own profile in the online student portal. Engage students in service learning. Encourage staff to integrate health messaging in their classrooms, using educational resources provided by the American Heart Association.

STEP 3
Host The Great RePlay event where your students will participate in awesome throwback games from their elementary school days with fun new twists.

HEALTHY KIDS. SUCCESSFUL STUDENTS. STRONGER COMMUNITIES.
We know that schools have a major influence on students’ health. Students spend most of their time at school and eat as many as two meals per day there. Much of their physical activity happens at school as well. Implementing strategies that help students stay healthy by eating healthy foods and being physically active can result in decreased rates of student absenteeism, fewer behavioral problems, and higher school-wide test scores and grades. By working together through American Heart Association programs like The Great RePlay, we can ensure that young people are healthy and ready to learn.

Here’s how The Great RePlay can benefit everyone:

+ School Officials and Teachers: Students who are physically active tend to have better grades, school attendance, cognitive performance and classroom behaviors.
+ Students: They have fun while learning life-long patterns for healthy living. They will also develop civic and social responsibility skills to be change agents for good in their communities.
+ Parents and Community: School participation helps build a culture of health for everyone.

Healthy, successful students help build strong communities. Investing in the health of students contributes to healthy communities in the future.