

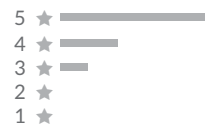
1.26.22 THOUGHTS Q1

Evanston/Skokie School District 65

Q1 Given the reality, how do you prioritize between student diversity and equitable access to neighborhood schools?, e.g., having a school near to where you live

Equitable access to neighborhood schools, with a commitment to equitable access to affordable housing.

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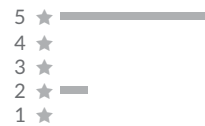
Affordable housing must be available in all districts

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I find Evanston to be so small and I am used to the citywide offerings of CPS I prioritize diversity but not at the expense of POC
Diversity matters but students of color shouldn't be doing all of the sacrificing

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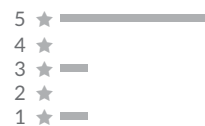
Student Diversity Exposure to other races/types of people helps lead to comfort around other races and types of people

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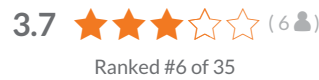


Opportunity for city to work towards more racial diversity in housing across the city as a longer term goal

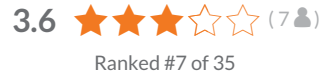
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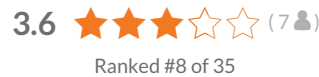
Neighborhood schools are also important BUT more white kids could be bused People talk about moving to Evanston for the diversity. Blacks shouldn't have to own that burden however



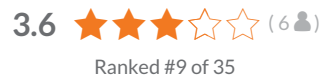
As a white parent I think it's selfish to expect the black students in the district to diversify schools that are predominantly white. If you want to live in a diverse neighborhood then move.



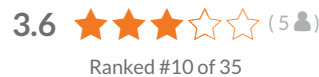
Walkable schools first.



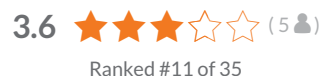
Boundaries are meant to be broken Make flexible boundaries within reason. Allow parents to choose between 2 schools based on programs and needs.



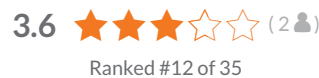
Permissive transfer allowed my daughter to attend a more diverse school, still relatively close to our home.



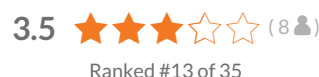
the work to be done: diversify neighborhoods otherwise, diverse schools only happen via busing which breaks down neighborhood schools





Diversity and accesibility are priority. We bus to king arts from across Evanston for program and diversity Interactions with other children and educators abilities to interact with diverse student body



This is hard. I value our neighborhood school very much, but one of the primary reasons we live in Evanston is for the diversity.





Magnet school in the 5th ward Could expose this ward to people from other neighborhoods

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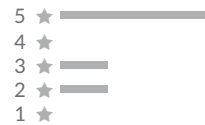
Really hard trade-off. Lean towards equitable access to neighborhood schools if forced to choose - but really dislike that tradeoff. Both are important which makes this so difficult.

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I'd like to see the city prioritize diversifying the neighborhoods by making affordable housing all throughout the city. It can't be the districts job

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It may be a hard pill to swallow, but our community needs to prioritize the needs of populations that have been marginalized through integration

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Diversity is important. The world is not homogeneous. Are there other ways to create interaction between families and kids?

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Strong neighborhood schools could help reduce residential segregation.

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Student Diversity Boundary lines are invisible institutionalized structures that are based on racism & classism. Flexible boundaries help those near multiple schools.

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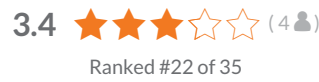


affordable housing in the neighborhoods that are not diverse creates a diverse community and allows students to feel like they are part of the neighborhood/community

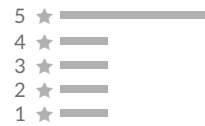
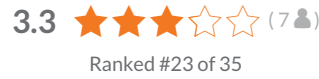
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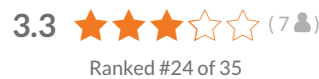
As a bla k parent in a white neighborhood. I preference diversity over neighborhood.



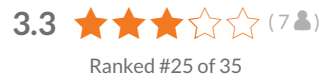
Diversity is more important for our children in the long run. Community can come in many shapes and sizes, but we can't as easily create equity in schools and opportunities for our children to experience others



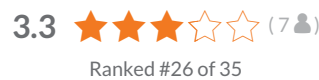
Equitable access (walkable schools) should be the priority.



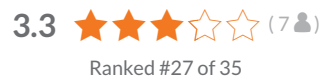
I would prioritize equitable access to neighborhood schools as long as there's equity across those schools.



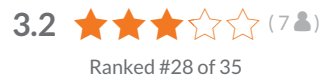
Neither diversity nor equitable access is of any importance. Only equitable (not equal) resources distributed to the diverse populations



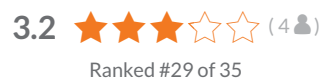
Prioritize having school near to where you live





D65 ensures schools are equitably funded based on racial diversity of neighborhood schools



5th ward should have a neighborhood school, but don't close other ones in that name. Close magnets - 5th ward can replace magnets and be neighborhood





Diversity is most important. I worry about children having unequal experiences.

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In the end wherever the school is located, we will arrive. The important thing is to share with people and learn to live together.

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Please define equitable access. Can you enable the chat? For me, equitable access is paramount. It is easy answer for me. My older kids did not attend a diverse elementary school , yet they and their friends were able to secure a diverse experience by being engaged

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schools within the neighborhood provide for community building and safety in so many ways--so prioritizing them makes sense neighbors naturally care for and look after community members around them and that is important

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I'm honestly not sure there is an easy answer. I think having pooled resources at the district level can help.

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I would prioritize neighborhood schools over diversity. And create programs, camps, criculum that teaches the diversity. The data looks to be clear that creating and supporting neighborhoods is very important. We should encourage that

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