



PUBLIC SCHOOLS BY CHOICE

*Expanding Opportunities
for Parents, Students, and Teachers*

Jim Matthews, Editor

Foreword by Minnesota Governor Mark Dayton

Public Schools By Choice Expanding Opportunities For Parents Students And Teachers

Joe Nathan



Public Schools By Choice Expanding Opportunities For Parents Students And Teachers:

Public Schools by Choice Joe Nathan,1989 **Regional Strategy Meetings on Choice in Education** ,1989 *Choice and Control in American Education* John F. Witte,William H. Clune,1990 **Progress, Problems, and Prospects of State Educational Choice Plans** Joe Nathan,1989 The Urban School System of the Future Andy Smarick,2012-10-12 For more than two generations the traditional urban school system the district has utterly failed to do its job prepare its students for a lifetime of success Millions and millions of boys and girls have suffered the grievous consequences The district is irreparably broken For the sake of today s and tomorrow s inner city kids it must be replaced The Urban School System of the Future argues that vastly better results can be realized through the creation of a new type of organization that properly manages a city s portfolio of schools using the revolutionary principles of chartering It will ensure that new schools are regularly created that great schools are expanded and replicated that persistently failing schools are closed and that families have access to an array of high quality options This new entity will focus exclusively on school performance meaning among other things our cities can thoughtfully integrate their traditional public charter public and private schools into a single high functioning k 12 system For decades the district has produced the most heartbreaking results for already at risk kids The Urban School System of the Future explains how we can finally turn the tide and create dynamic responsive high performing self improving urban school systems that fulfill the promise of public education Reinventing Public Education Paul Hill,Lawrence C. Pierce,James W. Guthrie,2009-02-15 A heated debate is raging over our nation s public schools and how they should be reformed with proposals ranging from imposing national standards to replacing public education altogether with a voucher system for private schools Combining decades of experience in education the authors propose an innovative approach to solving the problems of our school system and find a middle ground between these extremes Reinventing Public Education shows how contracting would radically change the way we operate our schools while keeping them public and accessible to all and making them better able to meet standards of achievement and equity Using public funds local school boards would select private providers to operate individual schools under formal contracts specifying the type and quality of instruction In a hands on concrete fashion the authors provide a thorough explanation of the pros and cons of school contracting and how it would work in practice They show how contracting would free local school boards from operating schools so they can focus on improving educational policy how it would allow parents to choose the best school for their children and finally how it would ensure that schools are held accountable and academic standards are met While retaining a strong public role in education contracting enables schools to be more imaginative adaptable and suited to the needs of children and families In presenting an alternative vision for America s schools Reinventing Public Education is too important to be ignored **Public Schools by Choice** Joe Nathan,1989 *Choosing Homes, Choosing Schools* Annette Lareau,Kimberly Goyette,2014-03-31 A series of policy shifts over the past decade promises to change how Americans decide where to send their children to school

In theory the boom in standardized test scores and charter schools will allow parents to evaluate their assigned neighborhood school or move in search of a better option But what kind of data do parents actually use while choosing schools Are there differences among suburban and urban families How do parents choices influence school and residential segregation in America Choosing Homes Choosing Schools presents a breakthrough analysis of the new era of school choice and what it portends for American neighborhoods The distinguished contributors to Choosing Homes Choosing Schools investigate the complex relationship between education neighborhood social networks and larger patterns of inequality Paul Jargowsky reviews recent trends in segregation by race and class His analysis shows that segregation between blacks and whites has declined since 1970 but remains extremely high Moreover white families with children are less likely than childless whites to live in neighborhoods with more minority residents In her chapter Annette Lareau draws on interviews with parents in three suburban neighborhoods to analyze school choice decisions Surprisingly she finds that middle and upper class parents do not rely on active research such as school tours or test scores Instead most simply trust advice from friends and other people in their network Their decision making process was largely informal and passive Eliot Weinginer complements this research when he draws from his data on urban parents He finds that these families worry endlessly about the selection of a school and that parents of all backgrounds actively consider alternatives including charter schools Middle and upper class parents relied more on federally mandated report cards district websites and online forums while working class parents use network contacts to gain information on school quality Little previous research has explored what role school concerns play in the preferences of white and minority parents for particular neighborhoods Featuring innovative work from more than a dozen scholars Choosing Homes Choosing Schools adroitly addresses this gap and provides a firmer understanding of how Americans choose where to live and send their children to school

Education and the Scandinavian Welfare State in the Year 2000 Arild Tjeldvoll, 2013-10-31 This significant contribution to comparative education presents an authoritative discussion of the recent changes in Denmark Finland Iceland Norway and Sweden The implementation of a democratic educational policy in Scandinavia has been affected by the dominance of the Protestant Church mass immigration from Third World nations a growing belief in rugged individualism newfound respect for privatization and the market economy and the increasing unemployment of the technical revolution Education has been unable to adapt rapidly enough to meet the changing needs of this transformed Scandinavia In this comprehensive collection of articles contributors present their findings thoughts and concerns for the Scandinavia of both the 90s and the future

Getting Started, 1992 Outcomes of a series of meetings held in 1990 by the Office of Educational Research and Improvement OERI Roundtable on Public School Choice are summarized in this document s six chapters Chapter 1 discusses the components including motivations vision formation leadership the design process and the types of choice available involved in creating distinctive schools Chapter 2 presents strategies for information gathering and outreach efforts Student

assignment policies and procedures are described in the third chapter with attention to equity concerns Chapter 4 offers ideas for developing a safe efficient and fair transportation system Strategies for financing choice programs which include keeping plans within funding limits maintaining equity and designing funding as an incentive are highlighted in the fifth chapter Chapter 6 describes specific benefits and new roles associated with school choice Recommendations are offered in the final section which concludes that choice offers an opportunity for systemic change Appendices include information about the OERI Roundtable on Public School Choice the Roundtable choice programs OERI publications on choice selected recent publications on choice selected sources of information acknowledgments and a choice program implementation checklist for communities LMI

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