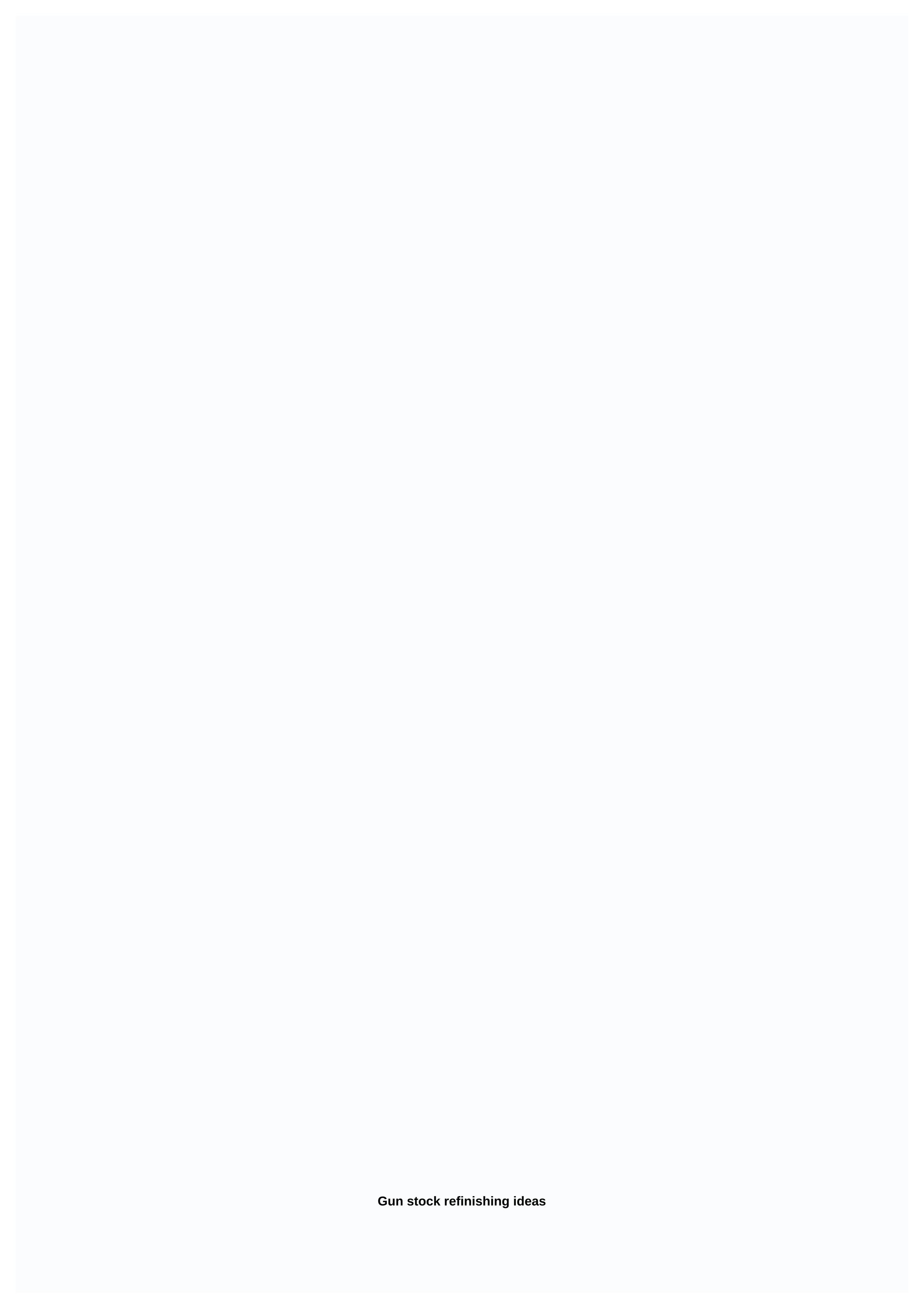
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(1972) Civ. A. No. 1939-71. U.S. District Court, District of Columbia. August 1, 1972. Julian Tepper and Stanley Herr, NLADA, National Law Office, Patricia M. Wald, Washington, D.C., and Paul R. Dimond, Cambridge, Mass., for plaintiffs. C. Francis Murphy, Corp. Counsel, D.C., John A. Earnest, and
Stephan Shane Stark, Asst. Corp. Counsels, Washington, D.C., for defendants. Ralph Wolf and Jay Dan Bolling, Washington, D.C. C Defendant Charles I. Kassel. John M. Newsome, Washington, D.C., Sp. Counsel for defendant John L. Johnson. Comment notes, judgments and decrees WADDY, district
judge. This is a civil action brought on behalf of seven school-age children by their next friends in which they seek to declare rights and to defendants from abandoning them publicly supporting education and forcing defendants to provide
them with immediate and adequate education and education and education and education and education and lateral relief for the primary relief effect. They claim that although they can benefit from education whether in regular classrooms with
supportive services or adopted in certain classes to meet their needs, they are labelled as behavioral problems, mentally retarded, emotionally disturbed or hyperactive, and excluded admissions in public schools or after admission from it, without providing for alternative educational placement or periodic
review. It was certified as a class action under Act 23(b) (1) and (2) federal civil procedure laws by order of the Court of December 17, 1971. The defendants are the District of Columbia Board of Education and its members, the principal of schools in the District of Columbia and subordinate school officials,
the Commissioner of the District of Columbia, and some officials from subordinates and the District of Columbia. The problem of the District of Columbia to provide public support education to plaintiffs and other exceptional children, members of their class,
and (2) excluding, suspending, expelling, re-assignment and transfer Children from public school classes regularly go into the law proceedings without affording them. The problem of providing special education for exceptional children (mentally retarded, emotionally disturbed, physically disabled,
hyperactive and other children with behavioral problems) is one of the major proportions in the District, which requires a census of all
children aged 3 to 18 in the area to be taken. The plaintiffs estimate that it exists . . . According to data provided by the Board of Education Department, the District of Columbia offers special education programs of different descriptions to at least 3,880 school-age
children. However, in a 1971 report to the Ministry of Health, Education and Welfare, the District of Public Schools of Columbia admitted that about 12,340 disabled children were not supposed to serve in the 1971-72 school year. [2] Each minor plaintiff in this case qualifies as an exceptional child. The
plaintiffs claim in their complaint, and the defendants admit: Twelve-year-old Peter Mills, black, and an affiliated department committed to the District of Columbia resides in Junior Village. He was excluded from Brent Elementary School on March 23, 1971, and was in fourth grade at the time. Peter
claimed to be a 'behaviour problem' and was advised and approved for exclusion by the manager. The defendants did not provide him with a full hearing or a timely and adequate investigation of his condition. In addition, the defendants failed to provide for their re-enrollment in the District of Columbia
Public Schools or private school enrollment. As for information and belief, a large number of other age-related children attending school in Junior Village are denied publicly supported education. Peter continues to be excluded from any publicly supported training. THIRTEEN-YEAR-OLD DUANE
BLACKSHEARE, NEGRO, RESIDENT OF ST. ELIZABETH'S HOSPITAL, WASHINGTON, D. C and a committed dependent child. He was excluded from Giddings Elementary School in October 1967 and was in third grade at the time. Dewan is said to have been a behaviour problem. The defendants did
not provide him with a full hearing or a timely and adequate investigation of his condition. Despite her mother's repeated efforts, Dewan was largely excluded from all publicly supported training until February 1971. Education experts at the centre examined Doane's children's study and found her unable to
return regularly If support services were provided. Following several articles in Washington and the Washington Star, Devan was placed in a regular seventh-grade classroom two hours a day without any help and without any diagnostic assessment or interviews of any kind. Dewan remains on a waiting
list for tuition allowances and has already been excluded from all publicly backed education. GEORGE LIDDELL, JR., is eight vears old, black, resident with his mother, Daisy Liddell, at 601 Morton Street, N. W., Washington, D.C., and an AFDC recipient, George has never been to public school for
denying his application to Murray Elementary School on the ground requiring special class. George is said to be lagging behind. The defendants did not provide him with a full hearing or a timely and adequate investigation of his condition. George continues to be excluded from all publicly supported
education despite a medical opinion capable of benefiting from education, and despite his mother's efforts to fund tuition benefits from defendants. Eight-year-old Steven Gaston, a resident with his mother Ina Gaston, at 714 Ninth Avenue, N.A., Washington, D.C. C is unable to afford private education.
He was excluded from Taylor Elementary School since September 1969 and was in first grade at the time. Steven was said to be slightly brain damaged and hyperactive and was out of rank due to wandering around the classroom. The defendants did not provide him with a full hearing or a timely and
adequate investigation of his condition. Steven was admitted to contemporary school, which was a private school system and has
been excluded from all publicly backed education. Sixteen-year-old Michael Williams, black, resident of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Washington, D.C. C is unable to afford private education. Michael is epileptic and is said to be a little retarded. He was excluded from the Sharp School of Public Health since
October 1969 and was temporarily hospitalized at the time. Michael was then excluded from school due to health problems and school absences. The defendants did not provide him with a full hearing or a timely and adequate investigation of his condition. Despite his mother's efforts, and the medical
opinion of his presence in a doctor who can make his way to school, Michael remains on the tuition allowance waiting list and has been excluded from all publicly supported training. JANICE KING is thirteen years old, black, resident with her father, Andrew King, at 233 Anacostia Avenue, N. E.,
Washington, D.C., and unable to afford private instruction. He has been denied access to public schools since reaching the age of compulsory school attendance, thereby The rejection of his application is based on the lack of a suitable training program. The damaged and retarded genis of the brain, with
right hemisplegia, is caused by a childhood condition. The defendants did not provide him with a full hearing or a timely and adequate investigation of his condition. Despite her parents' repeated efforts, Janice has been excluded from all publicly supported training. JEROME JAMES is twelve years, black,
resident with his mother, Mary James, at 2512 Ontario Avenue, N. W., Washington, D.C., and an AFDC recipient. Jerome is a backward child and has been completely excluded from public school. The defendants did not provide him with a full hearing or a timely and adequate investigation of his
condition. Despite her mother's efforts to secure or place public schools or tuition allowances, Jerome remains on a waiting list for tuition allowances and has been excluded from all publicly supported education. [3] Although all minor plaintiffs are known by name as blacks their class shows are not limited
by their race. They are representing complaints and representing all residents of the other District of Columbia of school age who are eligible for free public education and who have been, or may not, have been denied such education or otherwise by defendants from accessing publicly supported
education. Minor plaintiffs are poor and without financial means to obtain private education. There has been no determination that they may benefit from specialized training consistent with their needs. Prior to the beginning of the 1971-72 school year, minor plaintiffs sought publicly supported education
through their representatives, with some confident that school officials would be publicly supported in education programs, while others would be recommended for special tuition allowances in private schools. However, none of the plaintiffs' children were placed for the fall period of 1971, and they
continued to be completely excluded from all publicly supported education. After this failed attempt to obtain relief from the plaintiffs' board of education, the plaintiffs' board of education, the plaintiffs filed the action on September 24, 1971. There is no real issue since Congress material reality has ruled a system of public education.
support for children in the District of Columbia. [4] The Board of Education is responsible for administering that system in accordance with the law and providing such public support education to all children in the region, including these exceptional children. [5] The defendants in the hearing have admitted
that they are under a positive duty to provide plaintiffs and their class with public education appropriate support to the needs of each child, including special education and tuition allowances, as well as, sufficient constitutionality before hearing and periodic review. They have also admitted that they To
provide plaintiffs with such public education is supported and fail to afford them enough before hearing and periodic review. On December 21, 1971, the plaintiffs and the court signed a provisional order, which was presented in part: After the consent and stipulate of the
parties, it has been ordered that: 1. The defendants must present the plaintiffs Peter Mills, Duane Blacksheare, Steven Gaston and Michael Williams with a publicly supported education appropriate to their needs (plaintiffs') until January 3., 1972. 2. Defendants shall provide advice for plaintiffs, as of
January 3, 1972, a list shows, for each child of school age and then known to attend an educational program with public support due to suspension, dismissal, exclusion, or any other denial of placement, the name of the child's parent or quardian, the child's name, age, address and phone number, the
date of their suspension., dismiss, exclusion or denial of placement and without assigning a specific feature to any particular child, parsing such a lack of trust and the number of children with such alleged characteristics. Until January 3, 1972,
defendants should initiate efforts to identify the remaining members of the class for which they are not currently known, and to inform the plaintiffs' attorney of the nature and extent of such efforts until that date. Such efforts should include at least one system-wide review of primary and secondary schools,
the use of mass written and electronic media, and a review by District of Columbia agencies that may have knowledge of such remaining members of the class. By February 1, 1972, defendants must provide advice to plaintiffs with names, addresses and phone numbers, including the remaining members
of the class and then known to them. 4. Pending further action by the Court here, the parties shall consider choosing and compensating a professor to determine the specific questions arising from this action with a view to placing children in a publicly supported educational program tailored to their needs.
On February 9, 1972, the Board of Education passed a resolution that included: Special Education, whether in regular assistance, impact, or other federal funds, must be filled as quickly as possible in the ability of the Department of Special Education.
Regardless of the department's ability to fill vacant positions, all funds currently appropriate or allocated for special education, whether in regular assistance, impact, or other federal funding, should be spent solely on special education. 8. The Board of Directors requests the company's counsel to request
the U.S. District Court to extend the time at which The file responds to the plaintiffs' move to judge the summary in Mills V. The Board of Education on the basis that (the) Board intends to enter the consent decree declaring children's rights in the District of Columbia to public education; 9. The Board of
Directors directs the Rules Committee to plan as soon as possible in order to mills V. The Rules of the Board of Education is setting
up a memorandum of understanding that set out a comprehensive plan for the education, treatment and care of children with physical or mental impairments between the ages of three and twenty-one. It is hoped that other various District of Columbia agencies concerned will join the board in submitting
the plan. He noted: It is the board's greater intention to develop procedures to implement the finding that all children can benefit from and have the right to education, by providing comprehensive health and mental assessment of children and providing each child with any special education they may need.
The board will further require that no change in the type of education provided for a child will be made against his wishes or the wishes or the wishes or the proceedings, to be kept in contempt of such non-compliance. On January
21, 1972, the plaintiffs requested a summary judgment and a proposed order and order for the implementation of the proposed sentence and requested a hearing. On March 1, 1972, the defendants responded: 1. The District of Columbia and its officers who, in the name of those accused of this complaint
consenting to the entry of the ruling declaring the rights of the plaintiff's class to the effect of praying in the complaint, as specified below, such rights to an effective prospective until March 1, 1972; that no child eligible for public education supported in the District of Columbia public schools should be
outclassed. State is regularly provided by a law, policy, or practice of the Board of Education of the District of Columbia or its agents unless such a child () has adequate alternative education Tailored to the needs of the child, which may include special education allowances or tuition fees, and (b) sufficient
constitutionality before hearing and periodic review of the child's condition, progress, and adequacy of any educational alternative. It is presented that the entry of the declared ruling into this work presents the plaintiffs' motion for a summary moot judgment. 2. In order to respond to the plaintiffs' request for
a hearing, the defendants respectfully request that the court hold a hearing as soon as they practice, in which the defendants will present a plan for the implementation of the above-mentioned sentence, in which the court may decide whether further relief is appropriate. The court set a date of March 24,
1972, for a hearing requested by both sides and specifically ordered the defendants to submit a copy of their proposed implementation plan not after March 20, 1972. On February 23, 1972, the date of the hearing, the defendants were not only unable to present their implementation plan on their orders,
but they continued to violate the provisions of the court order of December 21, 1971. Near the hearing on March 24, 1972, the court found that there was no real issue of a material reality; granted the plaintiffs a request for a summary judgment, and directed the defendants to submit to the court any
proposals they might have on or before March 31, 1972. [6] The defendants, apart from Cassell, failed to make any suggestions at the time of guidance. However, on April 6, 1972, on behalf of the Board of Education and its employees accused in the case, it was sent to an office of the court, the following
documents: 1- The proposed form of order to enter the courtroom, 2. Review of a document titled Regional of Columbia Plan to Identify, Evaluate, and Place Exceptional Children, [7]
4. Certain attachments and attachments and attachments to this layout. The letter was accompanied by documents containing the following paragraph: These documents state the position of the Board of Education and its employees as to what to do to enforce the sentence of The Honorable Joseph C. Wadi, the district
judge who presides over this civil action. None of the other defendants have been provided with orders or proposals. Nor has any of them approved the proposals submitted by the Board of Education. During these proceedings, it has been apparent to the court that the defendants have no joint plans or
plans to alleviate the problems arising from this litigation, and this is a lack of communication, cooperation and a typical plan, and it contributes to the problem. Plaintiffs have the right The plaintiffs' eligiby for relief in this case is known. Applicable statutes and regulations and the Constitution of the United
States of America require it. Statutes and regulations section 31-201 of the District of Columbia require a code that: Any parent, guardian, or other person residing [permanently or temporarily] in the District of Columbia who has custody or control of a child between the age of seven and sixteen makes it
said that the child is regularly taught at a public school or in a private school or parochial or privately during the period each year that In which the district's public schools are taught. From Colombia are in session. Under section 31-203, a child may apologize for attending only when After the
examination ordered by.. [The District of Columbia Board of Education], [child] is found to be unable to mentally or physically benefit from attending school: Provided that, however, if such an examination indicates that such a child may benefit from specialized training consistent with his or her needs, he
or she must participate according to such guidelines. Non-compliance with parents with sections 31-201 constitutes a criminal offence. D.C.Code 31-207. The court does not need to fact that the requirement for parents to see their children attend school under the pain of criminal penalties assumes that an
educational opportunity will be available to children. The Board of Education is required to make such an opportunity available. It has passed laws and regulations in accordance with the law. Chapter 13 of the Board of Directors' rules includes: 1.1—All children of the ages are prescribed after that bona
fide residents of the District of Columbia have the right to admission and free tuition in The District of Columbia public schools, according to the rules, regulations, and orders of the Board of Education and applicable statutes. 14.1 — Any parent, guardian, or other person residing permanently or
temporarily in the District of Columbia who has custody or control of a child residing in the District of Columbia between seven and sixteen years of age shall be told the child is regularly taught at a public school or in a private or parochial school or privately during the period of each year in which public
schools of the District of Columbia meet, provided that the training Given in such a private or parochial school, or privately, it is reasonably deemed equivalent by the Board of Education to be taught in public schools. 14.3— The District of Columbia District Board of Education may, after written
recommendations from the principal of schools, issue a certificate of attendance at a child's school who, after review by the Student Assessment Department, study and attendance or by the District Public Health Department Colombia, mentally or physically, is unable to benefit from attending school:
provided that if such an examination indicates that such a child may benefit from specialized training consistent with his or her needs, he or she will be required to attend such classes. The Board of Education therefore has an obligation to provide any specialized guidelines that will benefit the child. The
Board of Education violates its statutes and specific provisions by failing to provide the plaintiffs and their class with the specialized training to which they have the right to public support. The Constitution—Equal Protection and Due Process the Supreme Court in Brown v. The Board of Education, 347 U.S.
483, 493, 74 SCT 686, 691, 98 LED 873 (1954) stated, Today education is perhaps the most important function of state and local governments. The mandatory school attendance laws and the huge costs for education both reflect our recognition of the importance of education to our democratic society. In
fulfilling our most basic public responsibilities, even serving in the armed forces is required. This is the foundation of good citizenship. Today it is a core tool in awakening the child to cultural values, in preparing him for the next vocational training, and helping him to adjust normally to his environment.
There is doubt in these days that every child may reasonably expect to succeed if they are denied the opportunity, where the government has committed to presenting it, is a right that must be given to all on equal terms. (Supplied emphasis) Bolling v. Sharpe, 347 U.S.
497, 74 S. Ct. 693, 98 L. Ed. 884, decided the same day as Brown, applied the Brown rationale to the District of Columbia public schools by finding that: Segregation in public education is not reasonably related to any proper governmental objective, and thus it imposes on Negro children of the District of
Columbia a burden that constitutes an arbitrary deprivation of their liberty in violation of the Due Process Clause. In Hobson v. Hansen, 269 F. Supp. 401 (D.C.D.C.1967) Circuit Judge J. Skelly Wright considered the pronouncements of the Supreme Court in the intervening years and stated that . . . The
court has found the 16th Amendment proceedings clause elastic enough to embrace not only the first and fourth amendments, but also the sixth counseling clauses and the outrageous and unusual eighth paragraph. (269 F. Supp.
401 at 493, citations omitted). Judge Wright concluded (F)'s thum these court considerations conclude that the doctrine of equal protection clause in its program to public school education is due in its full sweep component Binding in the area under the clause of the Fifth
Amendment proceedings. In Hobson v. Hansen, Sutra, Judge Wright found that denying poor public school children educational opportunities equal to those available to more affluent public school children violates the Fifth Amendment proceedings clause. Fortiori, the conduct of the defendants here, the
denial of the plaintiffs and their class is not only a publicly sponsored education, but all publicly support education to other children, violating the proceedings clause. Not only are they plaintiffs and their class has denied publicly sponsored education to which many are
given the right to suspend or dismiss regular school or specialized training or without any prior hearings and no further periodic review. The law proceedings require a hearing before exclusion, termination of classification to a specific schedule. Vought v. Van Buren Public Schools, 306 F. Supp. 1388
(E.D.Mich.1969); Williams v. Dade County School Board, 441 F.2d 299 (5th Cir.1971); Cf. Soglin v. Kauffman, 295 F. Supp. 978 (W.D. Wis.1968); Dixon v. Alabama State Board of Education, 294 F.2d 150 (5th Cir.1961), cert. den., 368 U.S. 930, 82 S. Ct. 368, 7 L. Ed. 2d 193 (1961); Goldberg v. Kelly,
397 U.S. 254, 90 S. Ct. 1011, 25 L. Ed. 2d 287 (1970). Defense of the defendants' response to the complaint includes: These defendants say it is impossible to afford the relief they request unless: c) The U.S. Congress makes millions of dollars suitable for improving special education services in the
District of Columbia; or b) these defendants divert millions of dollars from funds currently specifically suitable for other education services. The defendants suggest that it violates a congressional law and will not be fair to children outside the plaintiff's class.
Defendants are required to provide exceptional education to these children under the U.S. Constitution, The District of Columbia Law and their regulations. Failure to carry out this clear duty to include and retain these children in the public school system, or otherwise provide them with publicly supported
education, and their inability to handle due process and periodic review, cannot be excused by the claim that there is insufficient funding. In Goldberg v. Kelly, 397 U.S. 254, 90 S. Ct. 1011, 25 L. Ed. 2d 287 (1969) the Supreme Court, in a case that involved the right of a welfare recipient to a hearing
before termination of his benefits, held that Constitutional rights must be afforded citizens despite the greater expense involved. Court stated on page 266, 90 On page 1019, that the interests of the government that his [welfare recipient' payments] are not wrongly terminated are clearly greater than the
government's rival's concern to avoid any increased financial and administrative burden, similarly the Columbia area's interest in educating excluded children should clearly out greater than its interest in maintaining its funding resources. If there is insufficient funding available to finance all services and
programs that are required and desirable in the system, existing funds should be spent fairly in such a way that no child is fully removed from publicly supported education consistent with the needs and ability to benefit from it. The incompetence of the District of Columbia public school system, whether on
the occasion of adequate funding or administrative inefficiency, can certainly not be allowed to bear heavier on an exceptional or disabled child than the normal child. Enforcement of the court's judgment has noted that Section 31-201 of the District of Columbia Code requires that every person residing in
the District of Columbia. That custody or control of a child between the age of seven and sixteen should cause it is said that the child is regularly ordered or ordered in a public school or at a private school or parochial. [8] It is the responsibility of the Board of Education to provide opportunities and
possibilities for such a directive. The court has determined that the Board of Directors is also responsible for the implementation of the District of Columbia Code clearly places this responsibility on the board. The Board determines all general
policy questions relating to schools, determines the executive officers presented from now on, their direct duties and expenditures, the lack of communication and cooperation between the Board of Education and other defendants in the measure is not permitted to exclude plaintiffs and their class from
publicly supported education. Section 31-104b of the District of Columbia Code decrees that the Board of Education and the District of Columbia State shall coordinate educations; (a) The Board of Education and the Commissioner of the District of Columbia shall jointly developed.
procedures to ensure the maximum coordination of educational and other municipal programs and services in achieving the most effective educational facilities and services to serve the broad needs of the community. Such procedures should cover issues such as (1)
designing and building educational facilities instead of civic and community activities such as recreation, adult and vocational facilities during non-school hours for community purposes; (3) the operation of municipal services such as police, health,
recreational, maintenance services to enhance the effectiveness and stature of the school in the community; (4) arrangements for cost sharing and reimbursement in school and community programs include the use of educational facilities and services; and (5) other issues of mutual interest and concern.
(b) The Board of Education may invite the Commissioner of the District of Columbia or its designor to attend board meetings on issues related to the coordination of educational programs and services and other municipalities, and on such matters that may be of mutual interest. (Supplied
emphasis). If the District of Columbia Government and the Board of Education fail to jointly develop the procedures and plans necessary to enforce the court's order, then it is up to the Education Board to present the inconseconseable matter to the court for a timely settlement so that the plaintiffs and their
class can afford their constitutional and constitutional rights. If any dispute must arise between defendants who require their resolution not held by the Court, the Court will appoint a special professor in accordance with the provisions of Act 53 of the
Federal Code of Civil Procedure to assist the court in resolving this matter. As far as the Board of Education has been submitted for approval by the Court proposing an order and decree embodying its current plans to identify exceptional children and provide for its education to be publicly supported,
including a timeline, and further requiring the board to formulate a case with the court a more comprehensive plan, [9] the court does not currently appoint a special professor as requested by the plaintiffs. Despite the failure to comply with the provisions of previous court orders in this case, and despite the
defendants' failure to continue their education for these children, the court is reluctant to insult itself in charge of administering this or any other aspect of the District of Columbia public school system by car of a special professor. However, the inaction or delay on behalf of the defendants, or the failure to
enforce the sentence and sentence of the defendants hereon within the time specified here, will result in the immediate appointment of the Special Master to supervise and direct such enforcement under the management of this court. The Court as part of its judgment proposes the order and decree
provided by the Board of Education, as included in the minor section by the amended Court, and the jurisdiction of the preservation The plaintiffs' move to require certain defendants to show why they should not be judged in contempt will be held in Abe for 45
days. The judge and the plaintiffs decreed having their approved in the complaint sought a ruling and declared the rights as the front was more fully approved in the complaint and prayed for the relief contained in it; In support of it, and the testimony of the defendants, the preaching, and the evidence and
arguments in support of it, and the proceedings of pretrial conferences on December 17, 1971, and January 14, 1972, it is hereby ordered, adjudged and decresed that summary judgment in favor of plaintiffs and against defendants be, and he is granted, and judgment is entered in this action. : 1. That no
child qualifies for a publicly supported education in the District of Columbia public schools shall be excluded from a regular public school assignment by a Rule, Policy, or Practice Board of Education of the District of Columbia or its agents unless such a child(s) has adequate alternative educational
services suitable for the needs of the child, which may include certain education allowances or tuition fees, and (b) sufficient constitutional before hearing and A periodic review of the child's condition, progress, and adequacy of each educational alternative is provided, 2. Defendants, their officers, officers,
servants, staff, and lawyers and all those who are active in concert or participate with them thus retain, enforce or otherwise continue in effect any and all laws, policies and practices that exclude plaintiffs and their class members from assigning public schools regularly without providing them with
adequate and immediate alternative education or tuition allowances, compatible with your needs, and (b) sufficient constitutionality before hearing and adequacy of any educational alternatives; In addition, defendants should not take any child living in the District
of Columbia out of such publicly supported training on the basis of claims that resources are inadequate. 4. Defendants shall not suspend the child from public schools for disciplinary reasons for no more than two days without the affordability of the hearing under the provisions of paragraph 13.F, below
and without the funding of education during the period. Period of any suspension including. 5. Defendants shall provide each identified member of the plaintiff's class with public education support tailored to their needs within thirty (30) days of the entry of this order. According to the children who are later
considered by each defendant, within twenty (20) days after being recognized, the assessment (case study approach) called in paragraph 9 below is completed and within 30 days after the completion of the assessment, they will be placed so that the publicly supported education is provided to the child
according to their needs. Either way, if education is offered of the kind generally unavailable during the summer holidays, the thirty-day limit may be extended for children assessed during the summer months to allow their training programs to begin at the school opening in September. 6. Defendants shall
be placed announcements and announcements in Washington, Washington, Washington Star-Daily News, and African American, in all numbers released for a three-week period started within five (5) days of the arrival of this order, and then at quarterly intervals, and shall cause point notices on TELEVISION and
radio for twenty (20) consecutive days, starting at Within five (5) days of the arrival of this order, and then at three-month intervals, advises District of Columbia residents that all children, regardless of any other disability or disability, have the right to public education support tailored to their needs, and
inform parents or quardians of such children of the procedures required to enroll their children in a suitable educational program. These notices should include a list of special response services phone numbers created by defendants to (a) provide their parents or quardians with the names, addresses,
phone numbers of such children who are not currently attending school and (b) more information about procedures required to enroll their children in a suitable educational program. 7. Within twenty-five (25) days of arrival of this order, the defendants must file an up-to-date list with the clerk of this court.
for each additional identified child, the name of the child's parent or guardian, the child's name, age, address and phone number, the date of suspension, dismissal, exclusion or denial of placing him or her without assigning a specific property to any particular child. Failure of such a list, showing alleged
causal characteristics for such a lack of trust (as such, trained mentally retarded, trained mentally retarded, emotionally disturbed, certain learning disabilities, paralysis/other health disorder, hearing impairment, visual impairment, multiple disabilities) and the number of children having each alleged
feature. 8. Pay attention This order shall be given by the defendants to the parents or guardians of any child residing in the District of Columbia who is currently, or during the 1971-72 academic year or the 1970-71 academic year, the removal, suspension or expulsion of publicly sponsored training
programs or otherwise excluded full and appropriate publicly supported education for each period over two days. Such notices include a statement that each of these children is entitled to free educational assessment and placed in a publicly supported education program tailored to their needs. Such
notices shall be sent by registered within five (5) days of the arrival of this order, or within five (5) days after such a child is first known to any accuser. Notifications will be provided to parents or non-reading quardians, 9. The defendants shall use public or private agencies to assess the educational needs
of all exceptionally identified children, and within twenty (20) days of the entry of this order, the Clerk of this Court shall file a proposal for any individual placement in an appropriate training program, including the provision of compensatory educational services in which it is required. (b) The defendants,
within twenty (20) days of the entry of this order, shall also make such suggestions to any parent or guardian of such a proposed placement within a period of time to be proved by the parties or the court, they may have their objection heard by a
hearing officer in accordance with the procedures required in paragraph 13. Following. 10. a. Within forty-five (45) days of the entry of this order, the defendants shall file with the clerk of the court, with copies to the plaintiffs' attorney, a comprehensive plan that provides for the identification, notification,
evaluation, and placement of class members. Such a plan should declare the nature and extent of the efforts made by the defendants or have proposed to provide class members with (1) curriculum, educational objectives, teacher qualifications, and assistance services for publicly supported educational
programs, and (2) formulate appropriate compensatory training plans for class members in order to overcome the current effects of prior educational exclusions, (3) the institute of any additional steps and proposed reforms designed to implement. The issues ruled in paragraph 5 are through 7 in this case
and other requirements of this judgment. 11. Defendants shall report to this court within forty-five (45) days of the order's entry into this order. Such a report shows: (1) The adequacy of implementing the defendants' plans to identify, locate, evaluate and inform all class members. (2) The number of class
members who have been placed, and the nature Giving. (3) The number of hearings contested before officers, if any, and the findings and determinations arising from it. 12. Within forty-five (45) days of the entry of this order, the defendants shall with this Court have a report indicating the expunction of or
amending all official records of any plaintiff with respect to past dismissal, suspension, or exclusion of effect in violation of procedures whereby their parents, quardians, or lawyers may have records of such knowledge. Students attach any
clear information or explanation that parents, quardians or counselors may deem appropriate, 13, Auditory procedure, Ali, Each member of the plaintiff's class is supposed to be provided with an educational program with public support tailored to their needs, within the framework of an assumption that
among alternative education programs, putting in a regular public school class with appropriate accompanying services is preferable to putting in a specific school class with appropriate accompanying services is preferable to putting in a specific school class.
educational placement, its reasons, and the right to hear before a hearing officer if there is objection to the proposed placement. Any such hearing shall be held in accordance with the provisions of paragraph 13.as follows. (c) After that, children residing in the District of Columbia who are conceived by
any of the accused, or by authorities, parents or guardians, require a special education program, neither should be placed in, transferred to, nor excluded from such a program unless the defendants have first informed their parents or guardians of such a proposed placement., transferred or transferred to, nor excluded from such a program unless the defendants have first informed their parents or guardians of such a proposed placement.
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suspension, dismissal, procrastination, inter-school transfer, or any other denial of access to regular education in public schools to any child for more than two days without first notice of the child's parent or guardian of such proposed action, its reasons, and the hearing before a hearing officer in
accordance with the provisions of paragraph 13.f. below. Ebrahim. Whenever defendants take action on placing a child, denying placement, or transfer, as described in paragraphs 13.b or 13.c, above, the following steps will be followed. (1) The attention required here shall be given in writing through
registered to the child's parents or quardian. (2) Such an announcement shall: (a) describe the proposed action Details; b) clearly have specific and complete reasons for the proposed action, including the specifications of any test or report on which such action is proposed. c) Describe any alternative
educational opportunities available permanently or temporarily. d) to inform the parent or guardian of the right to object to the proposed action at the hearing before the auditor officer. e) notify the parent or guardian that the child is eligible to receive, at no cost, the services of a federally funded or local
diagnostic center for independent medical, psychological and educational evaluation and must specify the name, address and phone number of a suitable local diagnostic center; To review the child's school records before the hearing, including any tests or reports on which the proposed action may be
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based, to provide evidence, including medical, mental and educational testimony; and, to counter and cross-examine any school official, employee, or school district agent or public sector who may have evidence upon which the proposed action is based. (3) The Meeting shall be at the time and place

reasonably appropriate to such parents or guardians. (4) The hearing shall be scheduled no earlier than twenty (20) days waivable by the parent or child, nor later than forty-five (45) days after receiving an application from the parent or guardian. (5) The hearing shall open a closed hearing unless the parent or guardian requests a hearing. (6) The child shall have the right to be a representative of his choice, including legal counsel. If the child's parents or guardians of existing voluntary legal aid, including the Community Legal Services Authority, the Legal Aid Association, the Young Lawyers Section of the D.C Bar Association, or from some other organization. (7) The decision of the auditor shall be based solely on the evidence presented at the hearing. (8) Defendants shall bear the burden of proof as to all facts and as appropriate of any placement, denial of placement or transfer. (9) Tape recordings or other history of the meeting shall be made and transcribed and, requested, made available to the parents or the guardian or his/her representative. (10) At a reasonable time before the hearing, the parent or guardian, or his lawyer, shall be given access to all public school systems and other public office records relating to the child, including any tests or reports upon which the proposed action may be based. (11) An independent hearing officer shall be an employee of the District of Columbia, but shall not be an officer, employee or operating public school system. (12) Parents or Or his representative, he shall have the right to attend any official, employee or operating public school system. cross-examine any witness testimony for the public school system. (13) The parent or guardian, or his representative, shall have the right to give evidence and testimony, including medical, mental or educational testimony. (14) Within thirty (30) days after the hearing, the auditory officer shall present the decision in writing. The decision includes the findings of the facts and conclusions of the law and shall be filed with the Board of Education and submitted by registered to his parents or guardian and lawyer. (15) Pending determination by the auditory officer, defendants shall take no action described in paragraphs 13.b or 13.c., above, if the child's parents or guardian object to such action. Such objections must be written and described within five (5) days from the date of notification. Fatemen. Whenever the defendants propose action described in paragraph 13.d, above, the following steps shall be followed. (1) The attention required here shall be given in writing and shall be delivered to both the child and their parents or guardian. (2) This Notice shall (a) describe the proposed disciplinary actions in detail, including its duration. (b) Describe specific, clear and complete reasons for the government's proposed action, including the specifics of the alleged action on which disciplinary action is proposed; (d) Notify the child, parent or quardian of the time and place of the proceedings; e) inform the parent or guardian that if the child is conceived by the parent or guardian who needs special educational services, such a child is eligible to receive, at no cost, the services of a public or private agency for a diagnostic medical, psychological or educational assessment; To review the child's school records before the hearing, including any tests or reports on which the proposed action may be based; to provide evidence of itself; and to counter and cross-examine any witnesses or any school officials, staff or agents who may have evidence upon which the proposed action may be based. (3) The Meeting shall be at the time and place reasonably appropriate to such parents or guardians. (4) The hearing shall be conducted on four (4) days of school The date on which a written notice has been given, and may be postponed at the request of the child's parent or guardian for more than five (5) additional school days where necessary to prepare. (5) The hearing shall be closed a hearing unless the child, parents or their guardian request an open hearing. (6) The child is guaranteed the right to be a representative of his choice, including a legal counsel. If the child is unable, through financial inability, to retain a lawyer, defendants must advise the Community Legal Services Authority, the Legal Aid Association, the Young Lawyers Section of the D.C Bar Association, or from some other organization. (7) The decision of the auditor shall be based solely on the evidence presented at the hearing. (8) Defendants shall present the burden of proof as to all facts and as appropriate of any stance and of alternative educational opportunities during each suspension. (9) Tape recordings or other history of the meeting shall be made and transcribed and, requested, made available to the parents or the guardian or his/her representative. (10) At a reasonable time prior to the hearing, the parent or guardian, or lawyer or child representative, shall be given access to all records of the public school system and any other public office relating to the child, including any test or report upon which the proposed action may be based. (11) An independent hearing officer shall be an employee of the District of Columbia, but shall not be an officer, employee or operating public school system. (12) The parent or quardian, or the child's lawyer or representative, shall have the right to attend any public employee who may be based and countered and to cross-examine any witness testimony for the public school system. (13) The parent or guardian, or the child's lawyer or representative, shall have the right to give evidence and testify. (14) Pending hearing and receiving notice of the decision, there shall be no change in the placement of the educational child unless the manager (responsible to the principal) shall rule that the child's continued presence in his current application endangers his or her physical well-being or others. In such exceptional cases, the director is responsible for the insurance that the child receives some form of educational assistance and/or diagnostic examination during the interim period before the hearing. (15) No finding that disciplinary action is guaranteed shall be made unless the auditory officer first finds, with clear and convincing evidence, that the child commits a prohibited act upon which disciplinary action is proposed. After this finding Made, the hearing officer should take such disciplinary action as he should be deemed appropriate. The measure should not be more severe than recommended by the school official who initiates the suspension shall continue for more than ten (10) school days after the date of the hearing, or until the end of the school year, whichever comes first. In such cases, the manager (the supervisor) shall be responsible for the insurance that the child receives some form of educational assistance and/or diagnostic examination during the suspension period. (17) If the hearing officer determines that disciplinary action is not guaranteed, all school records will be lost from the proposed disciplinary action, including records relating to incidents under which such proposed action was determined the right of the child to reconsider his decision to the Board of Education, to the child, the parent or guardian, and the counsel or representative of the auditory officer's decision shall be heard by the Student Life and Community Participation Committee of the Board of Education which shall provide the child and its parent or guardian with the opportunity for an oral hearing, in which the hearing officer's findings. At the end of such a meeting, the Committee must determine its suitability and can amend such a decision. However, in no event may such a committee impose added or stricter restrictions on the child. 14. Whenever the provisions stated require notification to the parent or guardian, and the child in question has no parent or timely appointed guardian, attention is given to any adult with whom the child actually lives, as well as to the child himself, and any attempt will be made to ensure that no child's rights are denied due to a lack of parent or timely appointed quardian. Again, presentations for such information will be made to non-readers. 15. The jurisdiction of this matter is maintained allowing for the implementation, amendment and implementation of this decree and the decree may be required. Notes [1] View the following reports compiled by the District of Columbia Board of Education, Department of Planning, Research and Evaluation: (1) Regularly funding special education programs in the Columbia Public Schools District, 1970-71; (2) ESEA Title III Federal Programs of Special Education in the District of Columbia Public Schools, 1970-71; (3) Membership: Special Education Programs and Services, 1970-71; Non-Governmental School Resources, [2] Look at a report titled Description of activities predicted for fiscal year 1972 for education for disabled persons March 15, 1971. [3] The court is informed that since the formation of this action, some of the plaintiffs were placed in private schools, some were in public schools, while others remained excluded. [4] District of Columbia Code, 31-101-et seq. [5] District of Columbia Code, 31-103. [6] The defendant Cassell filed a separate response to the consent complaint to the relief praying for as well as filed notes in support of the plaintiff's proposed order and order. [7] The Board of Education did not approve the plan. [8] This requirement is equally applicable to the Human Resources Department, the Social Services Service, according to the departments on the department of plans, procedures and timelines similar to those proposed by the defendant, the Board of Education. Training.

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