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Strengths	Challenges	Other thoughts
		What's the future of the current CTE programs at the Career Center?
This avoids creating a huge Washington lee	The lack of extracurricular options	A neighborhood school is the best idea.
Could be an incredible dynamic campus with additional special programs or just grow AT programs better and bigger, like median-related studies.	Need to move Patrick Henry -- to Ed Center site? Okay no pool. Need to rethink sports teams alignment by school no matter what.	Stop saying wouldn't offer all the courses -- sounds like would be missing required courses. Do not all comprehensives have some variation?
Ditto my comments above...		
None	Neighborhood has concentration of school facilities: TJ Middle school, new Partick Henry, career center and Arlington High School	With limited activities, families may not want to attend. A local High school will decrease diversity since it will have more lower income families in South Arlington
Centrally located.	Really 1000 Arlington Tech plus 1300 Neighborhood High school don't deserve what the other schools have? Really why because it is "South Arlington"?	why not switch Henry/CC wigs TJ/NES?
good location in county	neighbors may not want a HS nearby; not being able to offer activites, programs & courses is a major downside	

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	The Arlington Heights neighborhood cannot handle another school. It's a small area with a lot of commuter traffic. It's not safe for students.	
		1,300 seat HS may not be large enough in the long run.
There currently isn't a high school nearby and it's in the very dense Columbia Pike area, which means it would serve in a place where there is the greatest need for students.	Maybe not space for fields and sports. Possibly parking problem.	
Centrally located and established site.		
Better south Arlington option.	No room for all facilities that would be needed... fields, etc.	
		I have recently read that the current Henry location is going to be the k-8th Montessori school. I love this approach and do not see how a large high school can also be accommodated here.
none	Limited program, no room for fields, too many schools in one neighborhood-- lots of traffic on already busy streets	Bad bad bad idea. Not fair to "neighborhood" kids to have a limited program

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	<p>This location is ALREADY extremely busy/crowded. There is less land here than the Kenmore site, or even expanded W-L site. The Arlington Heights neighborhood is already currently burdened with the construction of a new elementary school at TJ. This area of Arlington does not need more new construction/expansion and the disruption and congestion that accompany it.</p>	<p>Would a neighborhood school here have all of the same activities, programs, courses that are currently offered at the other 3 county high schools?</p>
<p>None, really.</p>	<p>Significant traffic congestion already exists in the neighborhood. Will unlikely offer types of outdoor opportunities available at other schools.</p>	<p>Need to look to neighborhoods in North Arlington where school density is not as great as South Arlington/Arlington Heights.</p>
<p>Creates more options for future expansion (VERY important given growth rates in Arlington), more students within walking distance (good for students & less expensive for county), co-located with Arlington Tech gives both school more options for activities/programs/facility sharing</p>		

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<p>Neighborhood schools promote stronger communities, prevent additional traffic jams. Smaller schools also foster more stability and sense of community</p>		<p>The choice between creating a 1300 seat high school or a 4000 seat high school should be simple - smaller schools facilitate success and better experiences for students. Further this neighborhood has been growing and a high school would further support economic development, community building and could pull kids from the courthouse area and aid with distribution.</p>
	<p>The traditional high schools should offer the same activities</p>	<p>Can the kids going to the career center spend the whole day at one site rather than being bused around?</p>
		<p>Sounds like there would be too much going on there - 3 programs - would need activity, sports space.</p>
<p>available space, manageable size</p>		
<p>affords possibilities for future expansion either as a traditional hs or a comprehensive hs with multiple specialized tracts</p>	<p>best to relocate Montessori again and thoughtfully plan the entire site</p>	<p>if ed center option is pursued, perhaps montessori could relocate there in time and expanding the Arl Tech/Career Center site would still be a viable option</p>

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More convenient neighborhood location for residents in SE Arlington, minimizes transit of students down/across busy/dangerous Columbia Pike	Likely limits on activities, programs, and classes due to smaller school size and footprint, reduction in field space, location of Career Center makes new Neighborhood School with same demographic challenges as Wakefield	Is Arlington Tech projected to grow at sufficient rate to justify expansion?
students would have easier access to Arlington Tech to take classes even if they were not full time students in Arlington Tech program	same comment as above on Kenmore option	same comment as above on Kenmore option
	Land space. Will PHES building be needed for new montessori ES?	Build a comprehensive HS at Kenmore site (re-locate Kenmore to VHC land-swap site down the street).
		Why not move the IB program here - 1300 seats all IB.
		I think by adding 1300 seats at the career center, you will severely affect the Henry site with the montessori program. If the county is serious in giving us a full montessori program with the addition of 6-8th grades, then putting another 1300 students, teachers, buses, cars, etc... next to a PK-8 school is not a good idea.
Neighborhood school	What activities and programs won't be offered and why?	If it is a neighborhood program it should have the SAME options as the others.

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make the Career Center the new high school		
This location does not appear to have enough space available for sports fields.	A new school should have sports programs.	
	Locates a new neighborhood HS in a part of Arlington (south of Rte 50) that is the least overcrowded part of the county. Creates an inequity with the other neighborhood HS's by creating one that is smaller with fewer amenities.	All of these options are bad. Where is the option to create a 1300 seat county-wide choice school (for STEM/STEAM, or similar)?
Roads can accommodate the added vehicle and pedestrian traffic. Building/land exists.	Over concentration of students in one small area?	Good choice
Tech school and space is not taking up any more green space		
good idea because it keeps the same ages in one area rather than trying to mix with K-12 like Kenmore option		
Great idea to enlarge this hands on program. It is very empowering!		
relatively central location, joins together a new HS program with an existing one	does not offer a traditional HS experience	
	The community would like to see an option high school not a neighborhood school	

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<p>Ability to add to an existing project in the works which seems to make sense, potential for collaboration between Arlington Tech and neighborhood school dependent on growth, meets the needs of the south part of the county, better access to public transportation</p>	<p>Can this area handle additional traffic? Parking?</p>	
<p>Location is good.</p>	<p>Location is unlikely to accommodate 1000+ students with existing center. Busing students back to other locations for athletics and extra-curricular programs would be logistically difficult and costly.</p>	<p>Second best option.</p>
<p>Could be the 1st "central" Arlington HS to bridge N/S divide; could be co-planned w/ Arl Tech/Career Center addition and maybe County DPR for cost-savings; ability to revamp site and create a large HS campus/field space; could redevelop outdated buildings and turn large parking lot into below-ground garage with greenspace.</p>	<p>Probably most expensive, limited acreage (would need to explore off-site fieldspace), would need some amenities to "sell" neighbors.</p>	<p>You could move Montessori to Reed ES or build them a school at the Ed Center vs. moving them to Henry ES.</p>
<p>It would avoid putting more students at W&L</p>	<p>The site is small and may not be able to adequately accommodate the student population.</p>	<p>Given there are still questions about how to accommodate the 800 students in the Tech program, this might be too ambitious.</p>

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Near my house?	Can't be offer space for extra curriculars	Do not like this option. We need a comprehensive school in Arlington and this site is too small
	Kids want the sport and academic diversity of schools like Wakefield and W&L.	
Allows for more kids to attend neighborhood school and keeps all high schools at a reasonable size.		
		Just build a new building on the Henry plot and get it over with. Don't torture the Montessori program with multiple moves.
	Small HS without activities etc. seems like it would be better off as an "option" HS with a specialized approach that people could opt into, rather than designating it as a HS where people are required to go.	
Another comprehensive neighborhood high school is what is needed most"		
Provides comprehensive high school	Location is not as ideal in the county, traffic might be more problematic	Second best option
Opportunity for sensible planning and redevelopment of this superblock. Convenient to mass transit. Many students nearby.	Would have to rebuild Patrick Henry and other structures to do this right as urban campus.	Why not 9th grade academy here?

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Great to have a smaller HS.	No one wants their kid to attend a HS that does not offer "all of the activities, programs, and courses." This is a non-starter.	Who is going to want to go to a crummy second-rate HS?
It uses existing space and locates another high school in such Arlington.		
Not an acceptable option as it overloads the neighborhood.	The neighborhood is already heavy and overloaded with 2 elementary schools, middle school, career center and now a 1300 seat center.	This is an unacceptable for inclusion or consideration for developing an additional school.
Better distribution of country wide HS, county owns the property		Another compelling option
Central location, farther from existing High Schools, should support most efficient location for students.	Is there capacity for fields to support this site?	Location near Arlington Tech may draw more students into the Tech program from a new high school at this site.
None	Same problem as the Kenmore site.	If it's an expanded tech center I think it's a good idea but not if it's a neighborhood school.
Centrally located	Size of campus	
this location seems to be the most flexible for the additional seats; by having 1300 seats at a choice program now, it balances it out a bit	could be crowded on this site; local kids may not want to be mixed with the career center kids; where are the fields or other amenities?	This is my first choice of the options considered
small community feel. smaller learning environment is great for kids	same as kenmore.	definitely preferred over the WL option.
Solves seats issue and provides comprehensive education		There is no good reason why this school couldn't provide what the other high schools provide

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<p>Would be additional neighborhood school</p>	<p>Would seem to require the most demolition/reconstruction (i.e., more expensive) work. Would seem to be more limited than Kenmore site, due to existing Henry school facility (Drew model relocation site). Same concerns about limited sports offerings.</p>	<p>What activities/programs would not be offered at the 1300-seat school?</p>
<p>Physically not a bad option but kind of congested.</p>	<p>A high school this close to an elementary school is generally frowned upon.</p>	
<p>Central location, good transportation. Because of its location, sports fields could easily be located at other sites (Long Bridge, Navy Annex, TJMS, Four Mile Run, etc.). This option makes it easiest to balance socio-economic diversity amongst the schools. Making a combined North-South Arlington neighborhood HS could go a long way to eliminating the division that's developed between the parts of the county.</p>	<p>Biggest challenge is, the PHES building will need to be removed, and elementary seats will need to be added elsewhere (Ed Center?). That site absolutely cannot handle 600 elementary students and 2000+ HS students. Also, the very small neighborhood would have a ton of seats in it, so concessions will need to be made to the neighbors.</p>	<p>This would have to be a neighborhood HS to appeal to a neighborhood that already has multiple schools in a very small area. I suggest building a Montessori elementary at the Ed Center site. This site seems like the option with the most potential.</p>

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<p>I do not see any strengths with this option aside from adding more seats to APS.</p>	<p>Putting a 1300-seat high school in the same location as Arlington Tech and you're looking at 2000+ seats in a very small space (not to mention, adjacent to an elementary school). This will leave little to no room for sports fields/extracurricular activities and will only add to the disparity between this proposed school and the 3 existing high schools.</p>	<p>The neighborhood will have already gone through a very large construction process with the new elementary school at the TJ site. I believe adding yet another school within such a small area would be too taxing on the infrastructure of the neighborhood.</p>
<p>There are no strengths to this option.</p>	<p>Why is this even an option? The neighborhood was told that expanding the Patrick Henry/Career Center to handle the need for additional elementary school spots and that's why we had to have a new elementary school built on the TJ campus Now we are told that we can build a high school there.</p>	<p>i am feeling misled and deceived by the School Board. Your stories and rationalizations are inconsistent. Please stop shoving all the school facilities into the Arlington Heights neighborhood.</p>
<p>My 2nd choice. Central location. Combining 1300 neighborhood seats plus 800 at Tech would put this at a similar size to other HSs.</p>	<p>Little space for athletic fields. How would this work with student from other HS's coming to CC for CTE electives? Problems with sequencing construction since Tech needs its renovation by 2018 school year.</p>	<p>If this option is chosen, the Tech student should do their sports/extracurriculars at the HS on this site rather than going back to "home schools"</p>

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<p>NONE. This is a TERRIBLE idea!!</p>	<p>This option continues to undermine APS' credibility. Arlington Heights residents were told that no expansion was possible at the Patrick Henry site. As with the new elementary school, the issue of traffic is pushed ahead, with little or no thought being given NOW.</p>	<p>You will understand, I hope, the cynicism you are engendering. You ask for our "feedback', but give very little time for us to provide it. You appear to have lied in the past. If you get few people providing feedback, it's possible that many people figure, "What's the use? They've lied, their minds are made up. They are just going through the motions, but they don't really care what we think."</p>
<p>I strongly support a new high school. BUT it must be comprehensive and a neighborhood HS. Lack of activities, etc., compared to other high schools is NOT acceptable.</p>		<p>Build a fourth comprehensive high school!!</p>
<p>location</p>	<p>not fair if it cannot provide activities offered at other county schools</p>	
	<p>neighborhood will already house two elementary schools, Arlington Mill, Career Center and TJ Middle School; is there another neighborhood housing so many large APS programs?</p>	
		<p>I think the HS will have to offer the programs to attract families</p>
<p>plenty of space for classroom buildings and outside facilities</p>		<p>balances the schools throughout the county</p>

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Don't see any	Location is not central; will be exposed to more adults using the career center; why not combine tech and new high school to make 1 big school?	Positive: with Tech and new high school, could consolidate activities not possible for 1,300 seat school
Best option.		