



Euclid Preparatory School

10th Year Dress Code Policy



Built to Last: Showing Up With Excellence, Identity, and Purpose

As Euclid Preparatory School steps into Year 10, we are honoring a major milestone in our school story. This year's theme, '10 Years: Built to Last,' celebrates Black excellence, community pride, student identity, and the power of showing up as our authentic selves.

For Year 10, Euclid Prep is making an intentional shift:

Uniforms will no longer be required this year.

A school dress code will remain in place to support safety, learning, confidence, and excellence.

This decision reflects our belief that students thrive when school and family work together, not through control, but through shared responsibility. We want students to arrive each day feeling seen, respected, prepared, and ready to learn.

This policy is not about taking away self-expression. It is about teaching students how to express themselves with wisdom, purpose, and pride.

Our Why

At Euclid Prep, dress is more than clothing. It is part of how students prepare their minds for the day.

We believe students should:

- Show up as their authentic selves
- Dress in a way that honors learning
- Represent themselves, their families, and Euclid Prep with pride
- Understand that freedom comes with responsibility
- Practice making choices that prepare them for high school, careers, leadership, and life

This dress code is designed to support a school culture where scholars feel confident, comfortable, and focused.

Family Partnership Support

Families, you are our partners in helping scholars make strong daily choices.

We understand mornings happen. Laundry happens. Growth happens. Children are still learning. Our goal is to partner with families through clear expectations, respectful communication, and practical support when needed.

If a family needs help with clothing resources, school staff will work with them privately and respectfully.



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General Dress Code Expectations

Students may wear clothing of their choice as long as it is:

- School appropriate
- Safe for movement and learning
- Respectful in words and images
- Properly covering the body
- Free from distractions that interfere with instruction
- Suitable for the school day

Shoes and Safety

Students should wear shoes that allow them to walk, play, and move safely.

Preferred school shoes include:

- Sneakers
- Closed-toe shoes
- Secure sandals with backs, when weather appropriate

Not permitted for safety reasons:

House slippers

Slides during active school movement
Shoes that make walking unsafe

Footwear that becomes a distraction during instruction

Clothing That Is Not Permitted

The following are not permitted during the school day:

- Clothing with profanity, violence, drugs, alcohol, tobacco, weapons, or sexually suggestive language/images
- Crop tops or shirts that have the midriff
- See-through clothing without proper coverage underneath
- Extremely short shorts, skirts, or dresses
- Any smoking language
- Pajamas or house slippers, unless approved for a school spirit day
- Clothing that promotes gang affiliation
- Shoes that create safety concerns during school activities
- No hoods worn over the head inside the building, **unless approved for religious, cultural, medical, or sensory restorations.** No caps, ski mask, beanies, bonnets, or head scarves.

Dress Code Response Process

1. Private Reminder – The student will receive a respectful reminder away from peers whenever possible.
2. Sufficient clothing should be worn to show that they may be asked to adjust the item, remove the item, or borrow school-approved clothing.
3. Family Communication – If the concern continues, staff will contact the family with a partnership-centered message.
4. Repeated Concerns – Repeated dress code concerns may result in a family meeting to create a support plan.



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