

April 22, 2026

South Carolina
School Boards Association

day at the capitol

Columbia Metropolitan
Convention Center
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SCSBA looks forward to seeing you Wednesday, April 22 in Columbia!

As a school board member, administrator or a local public school advocate, your presence at the State House standing up for public schools makes a difference. Leaders of local school districts, school board members and administrators know best the impact state policy proposals can have on their schools.

To help prepare for discussions with lawmakers on Wednesday, this handout provides information on the issues you will be discussing with your legislators. Each issue includes an overview, position statement, and talking points. Please note that legislation can change quickly as it moves through the process. SCSBA will be sure to pass along any changes or updates.

Before you arrive

1. Contact members of your legislative delegation to arrange a meeting between 10:15 a.m. and noon at the State House.
2. Study the legislative issues, position statements and talking points to prepare for your meetings with legislators.
3. Review the education-related committee meetings that may be scheduled for the day.
4. Check the weather forecast for chances of rain to determine if you should pack an umbrella, and don't forget coins for parking meters if you are planning to park on the street.

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Meeting location

The Columbia Metropolitan Convention Center is located at 1101 Lincoln St., Columbia, SC 29201. We will be meeting in the lower level in the Lexington room.

Parking

There are multiple parking options at or near the Columbia Metropolitan Convention Center:

- **The CMCC parking** lot adjacent to the facility may be available at no charge on a first-come, first-served basis. Parking availability is subject to change, based on event times and the number of events in the building.
- **Pay-for-parking garages** are operated by the City of Columbia and are available 24/7. Customers can pay by cash or credit card. A cashier is on-site most days from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Parking is free for the first hour, \$3 for the second hour and \$1 for every additional hour but are no more than \$15 for the day. Customers with a lost ticket will automatically be charged \$15 regardless of hours parked in the garage.
- Additionally, **metered parking** is available along many of the streets around the facility.

State House visits

After the morning's legislative briefing, participants will head to the State House (see map of State House complex) and have an hour and a half to meet with legislators and attend any scheduled committee meetings. If the House or Senate is in session, requests to speak with legislators can be made by completing a form on the desk near the entrance of both chambers. Be sure to keep notes of your conversations with legislators to share on the debriefing form provided in your meeting packet.

Agenda

8:45 a.m.

Registration and continental breakfast

9:15 a.m.

Welcome

Tim Rhodes, *SCSBA President, Abbeville County School District*

Scott Price, *SCSBA Executive Director*

Briefing on legislative issues

Debbie Elmore, *SCSBA Director of Governmental Relations*

10 a.m.

State House visits/meetings with legislators

Noon

Bus boarding (Please be ready to board the bus at noon to return to the convention center.)

12:15 p.m.

Lunch and Legislative Panel

Senator Jeff Zell, *SC Senate District 36*

Representative Courtney Waters, *SC House District 113*

Representative Phillip Bowers, *SC House District 3*

1:15 p.m.

Debriefing notes

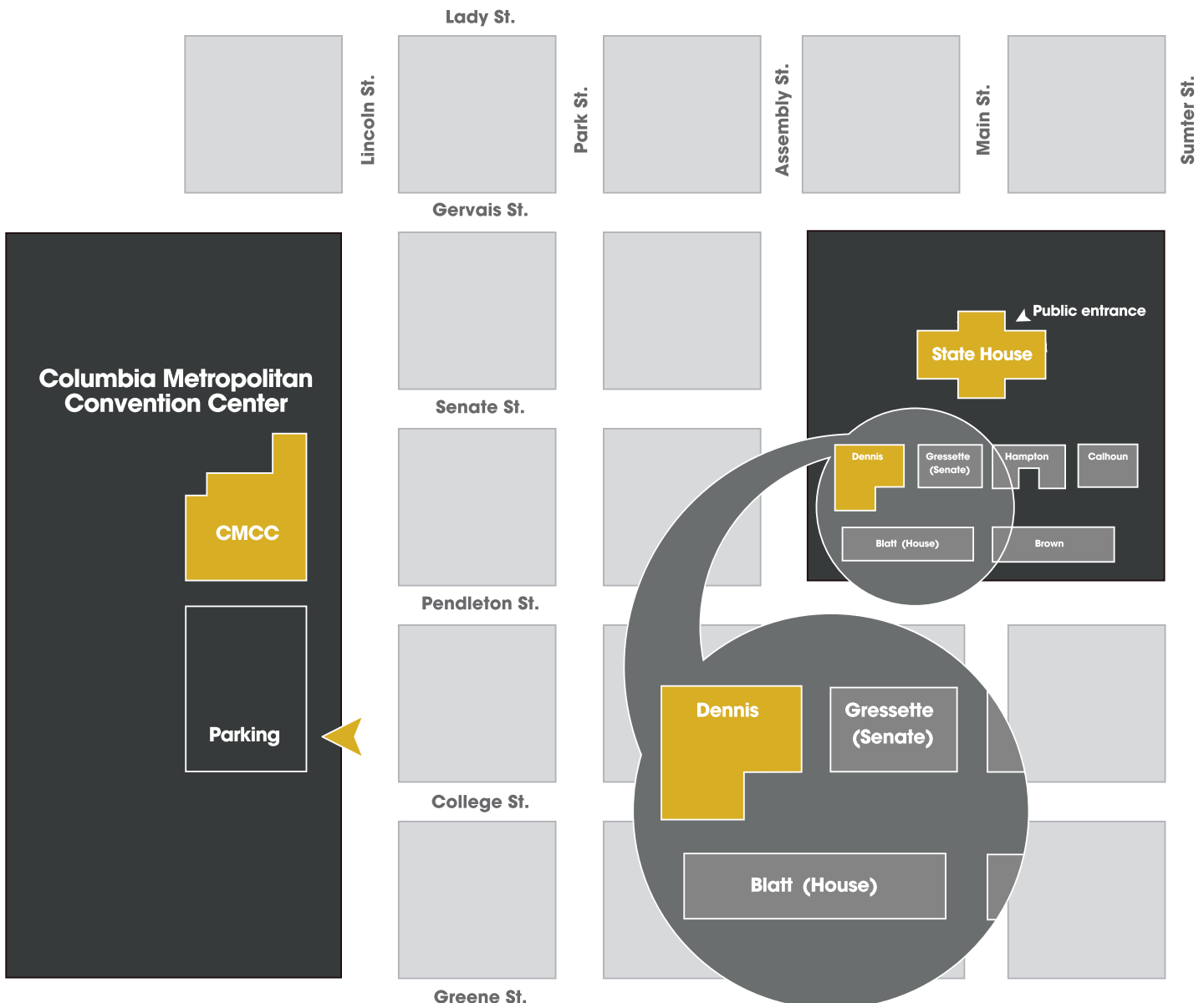
Debbie Elmore, *SCSBA Director of Governmental Relations*

PLEASE NOTE: School bus transportation will be available to and from the State House. Buses will drop off and pick up on Sumter St.

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State House complex and Columbia Metropolitan Convention Center

Public entrance to the State House is on the Sumter Street (east) side of the building.
Columbia Metropolitan Convention Center entrance is on Lincoln Street.
The convention center's street address is **1101 Lincoln Street, Columbia, SC 29201.**



Top legislative priorities, position statements and talking points

K-12 state spending plan House bill 5126

The starting pay for teachers will increase from \$48,500 to \$50,500 in FY 2026-2027 under the K-12 budget plan adopted by the Senate Finance Committee in early April. The subcommittee's plan, which will be considered by the Senate the week of April 20, largely mirrors the K-12 spending plan passed by the House in early March.

Like the House, the Senate committee's proposal includes a \$150 million increase in State Aid to Classrooms (SAC) funding to provide a \$2,000 increase to all pay cells on the state minimum teacher salary schedule.

Also unchanged are revisions made to the SAC formula by the House, which incorporate some recommendations from the Office of Revenue and Fiscal Affairs (RFA) and are supported by SCSBA.

Funding formula changes in the budget

- Additional weightings for students enrolled in brick-and-mortar and virtual charter schools will be calculated outside the formula and allocated directly to those schools. In addition, 3- and 4-year-olds with disabilities who are eligible under IDEA and enrolled in brick-and-mortar schools will be included in the charter school's student count.
- Eliminates the pre-career and career student weighting and instead allocates funding based on the prior year's 135th ADM as a separate line item. No district or multi-district career center will receive less than \$250,000.
- Adjusts the hold harmless year to 2025.

Other K-12 funding items in the Senate plan that total the same in the House plan are as follows:

- \$38.3 million for instructional materials

- \$20 million for school safety grants program
- \$81 million for career and technology education
- \$8.2 million for instructional support to districts
- \$15 million summer reading camps
- \$23 million to increase the number of scholarship students in the Education Scholarship Trust Fund (ESTF) program from 10,000 to 15,000 students
- \$5 million for the Teacher Strategic Compensation program
- \$1.4 million for the Teacher Strategic Compensation (Career Ladders) program
- \$9.8 million for Child Early Reading Development Education Program (CERDEP) expansion in private centers
- \$3.2 million for a School Finance Data System

K-12 funding items in the Senate plan that differ from the House plan

- \$50 million for a capital projects fund for public and charter schools; the House appropriated \$75 million
- \$1 to provide all students with free breakfast under the Child Nutrition Program; the House allocated \$8.7 million
- \$5 million for the Institute of Public Policy, which includes an integrated education and workforce data system housed at the University of South Carolina; the House provided no funding
- \$3.5 million for the Disconnect to Reconnect program aims to educate students about the negative impacts of excessive screen time; the House provided no funding.

- \$16 million and unclaimed lottery prize funds in excess of \$22M for school bus purchase/lease; the House allocated \$30 million and excess lottery prize funding
- \$250,000 for Lexington-Richland School District Five Apprenticeship Pipeline Partnership program; the House allocated no funding
- \$887,900 for Greenwood School District 50 for Career Technology; the House allocated no funding
- \$5 million for the Daniel Morgan Technology Center in Spartanburg County; the House allocated no funding
- \$1 for the Imagination Library; the House allocated \$6 million
- \$1 for Learning.com; the House allocated \$3.5 million
- \$1 for Amira; the House allocated \$2.2 million
- \$0 for SC Council on Economic Education; the House allocated \$150,000
- \$0 for Regional Education Centers; the House allocated \$29,338
- \$0 for Project READ; the House allocated \$250,000
- A proviso allowing SCDE to spend up to \$5 million on supplemental instructional materials.
- A proviso to make several changes to the current Education Scholarship Trust Fund (ESTF) program that provides publicly funding scholarships for students to attend private and other education services and products including tuition. The proviso allows the estimated 958 home-educated students, referred to as "unbundlers," who are currently in the program to remain; however, the proviso requires SCDE oversight to ensure attendance and compliance, including annual assessments. It removes SCDE's authority to approve additional educational expenses, other than those specifically stated in the law, for personalized learning. Current language in the law stating that a parent's signed agreement satisfies the state's compulsory attendance law. Shifts the responsibility for analyzing and reporting ESTF student assessment data from SCDE to the S.C. Education Oversight Committee (EOC).

New K-12 provisos in the Senate plan not in the House plan

- A proviso prohibiting any member school in the S.C. High School League (SCHSL) from being placed, through the league's multiplier system, in a competition classification more than two levels higher than its standard placement.
- A proviso allowing school activity buses to travel up to 65 mph on interstates for school trips exceeding 100 miles.
- A proviso establishing a cooperative purchasing program pilot program to allow up to ten diverse school districts to bypass the state procurement process for roofing projects by participating in an interlocal cooperative purchasing program. A report on its effectiveness must be submitted to state leaders by June 30, 2027.

Provisos deleted in the Senate plan that were added by the House

- Deleted Proviso 1.114 (SDE: Indoor Air Quality and Mold Remediation Unit). A new proviso added by the House establishes an Indoor Air Quality and Mold Remediation Unit within the SCDE Office of School Facilities and outlines how services will be provided to schools and school administrative facilities.
- Deleted Proviso 1.117 (SDE: Imagination Library). A new proviso added by the House directs the remaining funds received by the SCDE for the Dolly Parton Imagination Library to be transferred to First Steps to support and administer the program.
- Deleted Proviso 1.118 (SDE: High School League Oversight). A new proviso added by the House incorporates House bill 4163 enacting the High School League Oversight and Accountability Act.
- Deleted as Rule 24 violation, Proviso 1.119 (SDE: Home School Students). The proviso would have waived the one-year homeschool student requirement for participation in interscholastic activities under certain conditions.

Proviso of note

A new proviso, 1.112 (SDE: Employment Contract), as adopted by the House requires all superintendent contracts to include a provision specifying that the maximum settlement amount to be paid by the district as part of the mutual dissolution of the contract not exceed one year's salary or the remainder of the contract value, whichever is less. This provision must apply to all superintendent employment contracts entered into on or after July 1, 2026. It does not limit a superintendent's right to file a claim in state or federal court based on an alleged violation of law relevant to his/her employment.

The Senate plan amends the proviso to include contracts for all district employees. District employees have one-year contracts and are different than contracts negotiated between the school board and superintendent.

Position statement

We support the changes to the State Aid to Classrooms funding formula included in both the House and Senate versions of the FY 2026–2027 state budget. These updates represent a meaningful step forward in addressing long-standing concerns identified by the school boards and school administrators, particularly around transparency, predictability, and alignment.

Prior to the implementation of the State Aid to Classrooms formula in 2022, charter schools were funded separately as a line item in the state budget. The transition to a unified funding formula marked a significant policy shift, incorporating charter school funding into the broader mechanism used to allocate resources across public education.

In the years following implementation, it was identified that a disproportionate share of new funding added by the General Assembly was being directed to charter schools. This finding prompted a review of the funding formula and ultimately led to the proposed changes reflected in the current House and Senate plans.

It is important that the revised formula be closely monitored over time to ensure it distributes resources equitably among all public schools.

Differences between charter schools and traditional school districts warrant careful attention as the formula is implemented. Charter school enrollment continues to grow, while many traditional districts are experiencing overall enrollment declines or maintain steady enrollment.

The formula's proportional funding component, which allocates additional resources based on growth, may continue to shift funding toward expanding charter schools. While growth-based funding is reasonable in concept, it can have unintended consequences for traditional districts that must continue to operate comprehensive educational programs and maintain facilities regardless of enrollment fluctuations.

South Carolina currently does not impose a cap on the number of charter schools, unlike several other states that limit charter growth through statutory caps or enrollment controls. Research from those states suggests that caps can help policymakers better manage fiscal impacts and maintain stability in traditional school districts while still allowing for school choice options.

Given these dynamics, we recommend continued evaluation of the formula's impact on all school districts, with particular attention to how growth-driven funding allocations affect long-term sustainability. Ongoing review will help ensure that the State Aid to Classrooms formula fulfills its core purpose: providing fair, adequate, and stable funding for every public school.

Talking points for lawmakers

- Thank you for supporting changes to the State Aid to Classrooms formula. The revisions reflect issues of concern in the formula raised by school boards and administrators across the state.
- We appreciate the major funding investments that the General Assembly has allocated for the past several years to increase the starting salary of teachers towards the goal of \$50,000. We recognize the funding provided for K-12 education represents a large percentage of new recurring funding each year.
- School districts build budgets, staffing plans, and long-term commitments based on state

funding. Any changes to the SAC formula should prioritize stability and avoid sudden shifts that create uncertainty for districts and classrooms. While student enrollment is declining in many traditional districts, fixed costs remain. Districts still operate transportation systems, maintain facilities, and provide a full range of services regardless of modest enrollment changes.

- As the formula continues to evolve, it will be important to track how the proportional or growth-based component affects overall funding distribution, especially as charter school enrollment increases.
- Small rural school districts that are losing students face unique challenges due to geography, size, and limited local tax base. Funding formulas should remain sensitive to those differences to ensure all students have access to quality education.
- As changes to the SAC formula are implemented, clear reporting and ongoing review will help ensure the formula is working as intended and allow for adjustments if needed.
- It is important for lawmakers to keep in mind that State Aid to Classrooms funding is based solely on funds for teacher pay, which must be acknowledged when considering bills mandating schools provide a certain service or program without additional funding. Share how recent state mandates have impacted your school district. These include, but are not limited to:
 - 30-minutes of unencumbered time for teachers, nurses, teacher aides.
 - Mandated six-week paid parental leave (six weeks for the primary caregiver and two weeks for the co-parent) and new proposal to increase it to 12 weeks.
 - Annual recurring fees to maintain mandated digital mapping programs in every school.
 - Current proposal: House bill 3258, currently on the Senate calendar, mandates school districts, under the direction of the SCDE, acquire and implement mobile panic alert

systems in every school but does not specify funding source.

- When mandates are deemed necessary, provide districts with the flexibility to implement them in a manner that aligns with local needs and circumstances.
- Share how the SAC funding has impacted your district's ability to pay for teacher and other district employee pay increases.

Parental leave expansion

House bill 3645, expands leave from six weeks to 12 weeks

Senate bill 11, adds new eligible state employees

House bill 4611, affirms stillbirths as qualifying

Near the end of the 2025 legislative session, the House passed H.3645 to expand the current six-weeks of paid parental leave to 12 weeks for the birthing parent. Paid leave for the co-parent would also increase from two weeks to four weeks.

At the time, House members believed this bill would apply only to state employees and the bill's fiscal impact statement did not specifically cite school district employees. However, a lesser-known provision in current law requires school employees be extended the same parental leave available to state employees.

The bill also updates the definition of an eligible employee to include state employees who earn annual leave and occupy a full-time employment position.

Other leave components of the bill are:

- Leave is provided at 100 percent of base pay and must be used within 12 months of the qualifying event (birth, fostering, or adoption).
- Cannot be donated, accumulated, or carried over.
- Taken consecutively, with an exception for foster parents (who may request nonconsecutive one-week increments).

- Runs concurrently with Family and Medical Leave Act (FMLA) leave but does not deduct from annual or sick leave balances.
- Accrual of annual and sick leave continues during parental leave, if applicable.
- Legal holidays do not count against paid parental leave.
- If both parents are eligible employees, leave can be taken concurrently or separately.

After passing the House, the bill was sent to the Senate and has not been considered by senators.

Recently, a subcommittee of the House Ways and Means Committee, amended a Senate-passed bill (S.11), which adds any state employee who earns annual leave as eligible for paid parental leave, by adding language in the House passed bill. That bill, however, has not been considered by the full committee and likely will not pass this session.

Finally, the parental leave-related bill H.4611, which adds "stillbirth" to the list of qualifying events under which a district employee may be eligible for parental leave, passed the House and currently resides in the Senate.

Position statement

We support the intent of paid parental leave; however, we are concerned about how the proposed expansion could uniquely impact public schools. The bill may impose unintended operational and fiscal burdens on districts.

Talking points

- We appreciate and support the intent of this legislation to expand paid parental leave. Supporting families and employee well-being is important, and we share that goal. At the same time, we want to ensure the policy works effectively across all sectors, including public schools, where the operational realities are different from state agencies.
- In school districts today, employees with six weeks of paid parental leave typically take closer to nine weeks by combining it with annual and other accrued leave. If that same

pattern holds, expanding the base leave to 12 weeks could result in an average leave of approximately 15 weeks. In a school setting, that amount of time can approach half of the instructional year, particularly when factoring in holidays and scheduled breaks that are not counted toward leave. This raises concerns about continuity of instruction and the potential impact on student learning and achievement.

- Unlike some larger state agency roles, a teacher's responsibilities cannot be paused or redistributed without direct impact on students. Extended absences may require multiple substitute teachers over time, not just one, which can disrupt classroom consistency and student progress. Districts are already facing ongoing shortages of qualified long-term substitute teachers. This challenge is especially acute in rural and high-need districts. Research and experience both show that frequent changes in instructional staff can negatively affect student outcomes, particularly for younger students and those needing additional support.
- State employees typically work an average of 240 or more days per year. Teachers work on 190-day contracts, meaning any extended leave represents a significantly larger portion of their total work year. As a result, the same leave policy has a disproportionately larger impact in education settings.
- The bill, as currently structured, does not include dedicated state funding to cover the additional costs for school districts and is not currently supported by our state's K-12 funding formula. Districts would bear the cost of:
 - Long-term substitutes
 - Potential contract adjustments
 - Administrative coordination and staffing gaps

These are unfunded mandates placed on districts that are already operating under tight budgets.

School crossing guards directing traffic

Senate bill 711

In late March, the Senate gave third reading and sent to the House S.711 School Guard Requirements which expands the authority of school crossing guards to direct and control traffic on public roadways near schools to reduce congestion during student drop-off and pick-up. The bill resides in the House.

The bill requires individuals directing traffic to receive appropriate training in traffic safety and directs the South Carolina Criminal Justice Academy to provide training to certified law enforcement officers, who will then train local crossing guards on how to safely direct and control traffic. Finally, individuals directing traffic must wear a garment or equipment that is clearly visible to approaching drivers.

Under current law, school crossing guards are authorized to stop traffic only for the purposes of allowing children to safely cross the street.

The bill would allow trained individuals to direct traffic on public roadways around a school to alleviate the heavy congestion during student drop-off and pick-up.

Position statement

We support the bill, which addresses a 2014 State Attorney General's opinion stating that adult uniformed crossing guards are limited under state law to stop traffic only for the purposes of allowing children to safely cross the street. It further states that only uniformed police officers have the authority to direct traffic on public roadways. The bill would amend the law to explicitly authorize adult trained and uniformed crossing guards to direct and control traffic for the specific purpose of reducing congestion during student drop-off and pick-up times.

Talking points

- Advocate to urge members of the House to take up Senate bill 711 now to make schools safer for students arriving at and/or departing the school. Let's get this bill to the finish line and

not let another school year go by without this needed measure.

- In South Carolina, there have been at least nine crashes involving crossing guards since 2018; two of them were deadly. These incidents highlight ongoing concerns regarding the safety of school crossing guards.
- Many districts lack uniformed police officers authorized to direct traffic. Schools often have no one available to manage traffic during these critical times. Allowing trained crossing guards to direct traffic would help improve safety and reduce congestion around schools.

Optional insurance participation for school board members

It's about consistency.

School board members are the only elected officials (state or local) who do not have the option of participating in the state health and dental insurance program.

Precedent has already been set for elected and other public officials who have the option of participating in the state program. S.C. Lottery Commissioners, members of the S.C. Transportation Infrastructure Bank Board and their dependents, and magistrates were recently added by budget proviso to the list of public officials eligible to participate in the program.

Other locally and state elected officials and their eligible dependents who have the option of participating in the state health and dental insurance programs are as follows:

- state constitutional officers
- state representatives
- state senators
- county council members
- county sheriff, auditor, treasurer, clerk of court, coroner, probate judge, solicitor
- city council members

School board members should be added to the list of all other locally elected officials who are eligible for the option of participating in the state health and dental insurance program.

Position statement

SCSBA believes the General Assembly should enact legislation to allow local school districts to opt into the state Public Employee Benefits Authority (PEBA) Health Insurance coverage for school board members, ensuring equal benefits across the board for all local government leaders in South Carolina.

Talking points

- Support and pass legislation allowing locally elected school board members the option of participating in the state health and dental insurance program. If this benefit cannot be extended to all elected public officials, then it should cease to be extended to only some who now have this option. It's about consistency.
- Not every school board member will opt to participate in the program. In a recent SCSBA survey, 238 out of 567 school board members responded as follows:
 - A total of 137 board members said they would consider participating in the state health and dental insurance program if it were more affordable than the health plan they currently purchase through the insurance marketplace.
 - A large majority of those who said they would opt to participate are between the ages of 30 and 69 and identified as self-employed contractors, business owners, or other professionals.
 - 101 respondents said they would not participate. Many stated they already have health plans through their workplace.
- School board members are held to higher accountability. School board members, unlike other elected officials, are held to numerous accountability standards including:
 - public official conduct and other requirements under the S.C. Ethics Act

- statement of economic interests' disclosure requirements
- subject to removal by the governor for certain acts
- School boards are subject to removal under the S.C. Education Accountability Act (EAA) and the S.C. School Fiscal Accountability Act.
- Legislation extending health insurance benefits would align with best practices for supporting elected officials and underscore our collective commitment to education and its leadership.

South Carolina legislators by school district

Abbeville County Schools

Rep. Craig A. Gagnon (District 11)
Rep. Thomas Lee Gilreath (District 7)
Sen. Michael W. Gambrell (District 4)

Aiken County Schools

Rep. William "Bill" Clyburn (District 82)
Rep. Cally R. "Cal" Forrest, Jr. (District 39)
Rep. Charles V. Hartz (District 81)
Rep. William M. "Bill" Hixon (District 83)
Rep. Bill Taylor (District 86)
Rep. Melissa Lackey Oremus (District 84)
Sen. A. Shane Massey (District 25)
Sen. Tom Young, Jr. (District 24)
Sen. Brad Hutto (District 40)

Allendale County Schools

Rep. Lonnie Hosey (District 91)
Sen. Brad Hutto (District 40)

Anderson One Schools

Rep. Thomas Beach (District 10)
Rep. April Cromer (District 6)
Rep. Thomas Lee Gilreath (District 7)
Rep. Richard B. "Blake" Sanders (District 9)
Sen. Richard J. Cash (District 3)
Sen. Michael W. Gambrell (District 4)

Anderson Two Schools

Rep. Thomas Lee Gilreath (District 7)
Rep. William C "Chris" Huff (District 28)
Sen. Michael W. Gambrell (District 4)
Sen. Daniel B "Danny" Verdin, III (District 9)

Anderson Three Schools

Rep. Donald G. "Don" Chapman (District 8)
Rep. Craig A. Gagnon (District 11)
Rep. Thomas Lee Gilreath (District 7)
Sen. Richard J. Cash (District 3)
Sen. Michael W. Gambrell (District 4)

Anderson Four Schools

Rep. Donald G. "Don" Chapman (District 8)
Rep. April Cromer (District 6)
Sen. Richard J. Cash (District 3)

Anderson Five Schools

Rep. Craig A. Gagnon (District 11)
Rep. Donald G. "Don" Chapman (District 8)
Rep. Richard Blake Sanders (District 9)
Rep. Thomas Lee Gilreath (District 7)
Rep. April Cromer (District 6)
Sen. Richard J. Cash (District 3)
Sen. Michael W. Gambrell (District 4)

Bamberg County Schools

Rep. Justin T. Bamberg (District 90)
Sen. Brad Hutto (District 40)

Barnwell County Schools

Rep. Lonnie Hosey (District 91)
Sen. Brad Hutto (District 40)

Beaufort County Schools

Rep. William "Bill" Hager (District 122)
Rep. Jeffrey A. "Jeff" Bradley (District 123)
Rep. Shannon S. Erickson (District 124)
Rep. William G. "Bill" Herbkersman (District 118)
Rep. Wm. Weston J. Newton (District 120)
Rep. Michael F. Rivers, Sr. (District 121)
Sen. George E. "Chip" Campsen, III (District 43)
Sen. Tom Davis (District 46)
Sen. Margie Bright Matthews (District 45)

Calhoun County Schools

Rep. Jerry N. Govan, Jr. (District 93)
Sen. Jeff Zell (District 36)
Sen. Russell L. Ott (District 26)

Charleston County Schools

Rep. Kathy Landing (District 80)
Rep. Gil Gatch (District 94)
Rep. Gary S. Brewer, Jr. (District 114)
Rep. James E. Teeple (District 116)
Rep. Thomas F. "Tom" Hartnett, Jr. (District 110)
Rep. Wendell G. Gilliard (District 111)
Rep. Lee Hewitt (District 108)
Rep. Tiffany Spann-Wilder (District 109)
Rep. Elizabeth "Spencer" Wetmore (District 115)
Rep. Courtney S. Waters (District 113)
Rep. JA Moore (District 15)
Rep. Joseph M. "Joe" Bustos (District 112)

South Carolina legislators by school district

Rep. Leonidas E. "Leon" Stavrakis (District 119)
Sen. Sean M. Bennett (District 38)
Sen. Brian Adams (District 44)
Sen. George E. "Chip" Campsen, III (District 43)
Sen. Lawrence K. "Larry" Grooms (District 37)
Sen. Deon T. Tedder (District 42)
Sen. Margie Bright Matthews (District 45)
Sen. Matthew W. "Matt" Leber (District 41)
Sen. Ed Sutton (District 20)
Sen. Ronnie A. Saab (District 32)

Cherokee County Schools

Rep. Dennis C. Moss (District 29)
Rep. M. Brian Lawson (District 30)
Sen. Harvey S. Peeler, Jr. (District 14)

Chester County Schools

Rep. Thomas R. "Randy" Ligon (District 43)
Rep. Annie E. McDaniel (District 41)
Sen. Everett Stubbs (District 17)

Chesterfield County Schools

Rep. Jason S. Luck (District 54)
Rep. Cody T. Mitchell (District 65)
Rep. Richard L. "Richie" Yow (District 53)
Sen. JD Chaplin (District 29)
Sen. Allen Blackmon (District 27)

Clarendon County Schools

Rep. Fawn M. Pedalino (District 64)
Sen. Jeff Zell (District 36)

Colleton County Schools

Rep. Justin T. Bamberg (District 90)
Rep. James E. Teeple (District 116)
Rep. Robby Robbins (District 97)
Rep. Michael F. Rivers, Sr. (District 121)
Rep. William "Bill" Hager (District 122)
Sen. George E. "Chip" Campsen, III (District 43)
Sen. Brad Hutto (District 40)
Sen. Matthew W. "Matt" Leber (District 41)
Sen. Margie Bright Matthews (District 45)

Darlington County Schools

Rep. Richard L. "Richie" Yow (District 53)
Rep. Jason S. Luck (District 54)
Rep. Cody T. Mitchell (District 65)
Rep. Robert Q. Williams (District 62)
Sen. JD Chaplin (District 29)
Sen. Kent M. Williams (District 30)

Dillon Four Schools

Rep. Jackie E. "Coach" Hayes (District 55)
Rep. Jason S. Luck (District 54)
Sen. Kent M. Williams (District 30)

Dorchester Two Schools

Rep. Gil Gatch (District 94)
Rep. Gary S. Brewer, Jr. (District 114)
Rep. Robby Robbins (District 97)
Rep. Tiffany Spann-Wilder (District 109)
Rep. Greg Ford (District 98)
Rep. Harriet A. Holman (District 102)
Sen. Sean M. Bennett (District 38)
Sen. Matthew W. "Matt" Leber (District 41)
Sen. Deon T. Tedder (District 42)

Dorchester Four Schools

Rep. Harriet A. Holman (District 102)
Rep. Justin T. Bamberg (District 90)
Rep. Gilda Cobb-Hunter (District 95)
Rep. Robby Robbins (District 97)
Sen. Tom Fernandez (District 39)
Sen. Matthew W. "Matt" Leber (District 41)

Edgefield County Schools

Rep. William "Bill" Clyburn (District 82)
Rep. William M. "Bill" Hixon (District 83)
Sen. A. Shane Massey (District 25)

Fairfield County Schools

Rep. Annie E. McDaniel (District 41)
Sen. Everett Stubbs (District 17)

Florence One Schools

Rep. Terry Alexander (District 59)
Rep. Jackie E. "Coach" Hayes (District 55)
Rep. Wallace H. "Jay" Jordan, Jr. (District 63)
Rep. Phillip D. Lowe (District 60)
Rep. Robert Q. Williams (District 62)
Sen. Mike Reichenbach (District 31)
Sen. Kent M. Williams (District 30)

Florence Two Schools

Rep. Terry Alexander (District 59)
Rep. Phillip D. Lowe (District 60)
Sen. Mike Reichenbach (District 31)

South Carolina legislators by school district

Florence Three Schools

Rep. Roger K. Kirby (District 101)
Rep. Phillip D. Lowe (District 60)
Sen. Mike Reichenbach (District 31)
Sen. Ronnie A. Sabb (District 32)

Florence Five Schools

Rep. Phillip D. Lowe (District 60)
Sen. Mike Reichenbach (District 31)

Georgetown County Schools

Rep. Carl L. Anderson (District 103)
Rep. Lee Hewitt (District 108)
Sen. Stephen L. Goldfinch (District 34)
Sen. Ronnie A. Sabb (District 32)

Greenville County Schools

Rep. Robert J. "Rob" Harris (District 36)
Rep. Bruce W. Bannister (District 24)
Rep. James Mikell "Mike" Burns (District 17)
Rep. William M. "Bill" Chumley (District 35)
Rep. Chandra E. Dillard (District 23)
Rep. Paul B. Wickensimer (District 22)
Rep. Stephen Frank (District 20)
Rep. Dianne Mitchell (District 21)
Rep. Stephen Frank (District 19)
Rep. Luke S. Rankin (District 14)
Rep. Thomas Beach (District 10)
Rep. Wendell K. Jones (District 25)
Rep. David Vaughan (District 27)
Rep. T. Alan Morgan, Jr. (District 18)
Rep. William C "Chris" Huff (District 28)
Rep. Mark N. Willis (District 16)
Rep. Neal A. Collins (District 5)
Rep. Thomas Lee Gilreath (District 7)
Sen. Karl B. Allen (District 7)
Sen. Thomas D. "Tom" Corbin (District 5)
Sen. Shane R. Martin (District 13)
Sen. Lee Bright (District 12)
Sen. Jason Elliott (District 6)
Sen. Ross Turner (District 8)
Sen. Daniel B. "Danny" Verdin, III (District 9)
Sen. Rex F. Rice (District 2)

Greenwood 50 Schools

Rep. John R. McCravy, III (District 13)
Rep. Daniel Gibson (District 12)
Sen. Billy Garrett (District 10)

Greenwood 51 Schools (Ware Shoals)

Rep. Craig A. Gagnon (District 11)
Rep. John R. McCravy, III (District 13)
Rep. Luke S. Rankin (District 14)
Sen. Michael W. Gambrell (District 4)
Sen. Daniel B. "Danny" Verdin, III (District 9)
Sen. Billy Garrett (District 10)

Greenwood 52 Schools

Rep. John R. McCravy, III (District 13)
Rep. Daniel Gibson (District 12)
Sen. Billy Garrett (District 10)

Hampton County School District

Rep. Joseph M. "Joe" Bustos (District 122)
Sen. Margie Bright Matthews (District 45)

Horry County Schools

Rep. Carl L. Anderson (District 103)
Rep. Lucas Atkinson (District 57)
Rep. Thomas C. "Case" Brittain, Jr. (District 107)
Rep. Heather Ammons Crawford (District 68)
Rep. William H. Bailey (District 104)
Rep. Thomas Duval "Val" Guest, Jr. (District 106)
Rep. Kevin Hardee (District 105)
Rep. Jackie E. "Coach" Hayes (District 55)
Rep. Jeffrey E. "Jeff" Johnson (District 58)
Rep. Timothy A. "Tim" McGinnis (District 56)
Rep. Carla Schuessler (District 61)
Sen. Stephen L. Goldfinch (District 34)
Sen. Greg Hembree (District 28)
Sen. Luke A. Rankin (District 33)
Sen. Ronnie A. Sabb (District 32)
Sen. Kent M. Williams (District 30)

Kershaw County Schools

Rep. Robert T. Reese (District 70)
Rep. Brandon Newton (District 45)
Rep. Jermaine L. Johnson, Sr. (District 52)
Rep. Cody T. Mitchell (District 65)
Rep. Keishan M. Scott (District 50)
Sen. Jeffrey R. Graham (District 35)
Sen. Allen Blackmon (District 27)

Lancaster County Schools

Rep. Cody T. Mitchell (District 65)
Rep. Brandon Newton (District 45)
Rep. Mike M. Neese (District 44)
Rep. Richard L. "Richie" Yow (District 53)

South Carolina legislators by school district

Sen. Michael Johnson (District 16)
Sen. Allen Blackmon (District 27)
Sen. Everett Stubbs (District 17)

Laurens 55 Schools

Rep. Luke S. Rankin (District 14)
Rep. Mark N. Willis (District 16)
Rep. Craig A. Ganon (District 11)
Rep. John R. McCravy III (District 13)
Sen. Daniel B. "Danny" Verdin, III (District 9)

Laurens 56 Schools

Rep. Leon D. "Doug" Gilliam (District 42)
Rep. Luke S. Rankin (District 14)
Sen. Daniel B. "Danny" Verdin, III (District 9)

Lee County Schools

Rep. Keishan M. Scott (District 50)
Sen. JD Chaplin (District 29)
Sen. Jeffrey R. Graham (District 35)

Lexington One Schools

Rep. Paula Rawl Calhoun (District 87)
Rep. Micajah P. "Micah" Caskey, IV (District 89)
Rep. Cally R. "Cal" Forrest, Jr. (District 39)
Rep. John Gregory "Jay" Killmartin (District 85)
Rep. Bill Taylor (District 86)
Rep. Chris Wooten (District 69)
Rep. Donald Ryan McCabe, Jr. (District 96)
Rep. John T. Lastinger, Jr. (District 88)
Sen. Ronnie W. Cromer (District 18)
Sen. A. Shane Massey (District 25)
Sen. Russell L. Ott (District 26)
Sen. Carlisle Kennedy (District 23)
Sen. Billy Garrett (District 10)

Lexington Two Schools

Rep. Micajah P. "Micah" Caskey, IV (District 89)
Rep. Jerry N. Govan, Jr. (District 93)
Rep. Chris Wooten (District 69)
Rep. Donald Ryan McCabe, Jr. (District 96)
Rep. John T. Lastinger, Jr. (District 88)
Sen. Ronnie W. Cromer (District 18)
Sen. Russell L. Ott (District 26)
Sen. Carlisle Kennedy (District 23)

Lexington Three Schools

Rep. Paula Rawl Calhoun (District 87)
Rep. Bill Taylor (District 86)
Rep. Cally R. "Cal" Forrest, Jr. (District 39)

Rep. John Gregory "Jay" Killmartin (District 85)
Sen. Ronnie W. Cromer (District 18)
Sen. A. Shane Massey (District 25)
Sen. Carlisle Kennedy (District 23)
Sen. Billy Garrett (District 10)

Lexington Four Schools

Rep. Jerry N. Govan, Jr. (District 93)
Rep. Bill Taylor (District 86)
Rep. John T. Lastinger, Jr. (District 88)
Rep. Donald Ryan McCabe, Jr. (District 96)
Sen. Russell L. Ott (District 26)
Sen. Carlisle Kennedy (District 23)

Lexington/Richland Five Schools

Rep. Joseph S. "Joe" White (District 40)
Rep. Nathan Ballentine (District 71)
Rep. Christopher R. "Chris" Hart (District 73)
Rep. John Gregory "Jay" Killmartin (District 85)
Rep. Chris Wooten (District 69)
Sen. Ronnie W. Cromer (District 18)
Sen. Tameika Isaac Devine (District 19)
Sen. Russell L. Ott (District 26)

Marion Schools

Rep. Lucas Atkinson (District 57)
Rep. Terry Alexander (District 59)
Sen. Kent M. Williams (District 30)

Marlboro County Schools

Rep. Jackie E. "Coach" Hayes (District 55)
Rep. Jason S. Luck (District 54)
Sen. JD Chaplin (District 29)

McCormick County Schools

Rep. Daniel Gibson (District 12)
Sen. A. Shane Massey (District 25)

Newberry County Schools

Rep. Joseph S. "Joe" White (District 40)
Sen. Ronnie W. Cromer (District 18)

Oconee County Schools

Rep. Adam L. Duncan (District 2)
Rep. William R. "Bill" Whitmire (District 1)
Sen. Thomas C. Alexander (District 1)

Orangeburg County School District

Rep. Gilda Cobb-Hunter (District 95)
Rep. Lonnie Hosey (District 91)

South Carolina legislators by school district

Rep. Jerry N. Govan, Jr. (District 93)
Rep. Justin T. Bamberg (90)
Sen. Brad Hutto (District 40)
Sen. Tom Fernandez (District 39)
Sen. Jeff Zell (District 36)

Pickens County Schools

Rep. Phillip Bowers (District 3)
Rep. Neal A. Collins (District 5)
Rep. Adam L. Duncan (District 2)
Rep. David R. Hiott (District 4)
Rep. Thomas Beach (District 10)
Rep. William R. "Bill" Whitmire (District 1)
Sen. Thomas C. Alexander (District 1)
Sen. Rex F. Rice (District 2)

Richland One Schools

Rep. Jermaine L. Johnson, Sr. (District 52)
Rep. Beth E. Bernstein (District 78)
Rep. Robert T. Reese (District 70)
Rep. Heather Bauer (District 75)
Rep. Christopher R. "Chris" Hart (District 73)
Rep. Leon Howard (District 76)
Rep. Kambrell H. Garvin (District 77)
Rep. J. Todd Rutherford (District 74)
Rep. Seth Rose (District 72)
Sen. Darrell Jackson (District 21)
Sen. Overture Walker (District 22)
Sen. Tameika Isaac Devine (District 19)
Sen. Russell L. Ott (District 26)
Sen. Jeffrey R. Graham (District 35)

Richland Two Schools

Rep. Robert T. Reese (District 70)
Rep. Jermaine L. Johnson, Sr. (District 52)
Rep. Beth E. Bernstein (District 78)
Rep. Annie E. McDaniel (District 41)
Rep. Leon Howard (District 76)
Rep. Kambrell H. Garvin (District 77)
Rep. Hamilton R. Grant (District 79)
Rep. Christopher R. "Chris" Hart (District 73)
Sen. Darrell Jackson (District 21)
Sen. Jeffrey R. Graham (District 35)
Sen. Overture Walker (District 22)
Sen. Tameika Isaac Devine (District 19)

Saluda County Schools

Rep. William "Bill" Clyburn (District 82)
Rep. Cally R. "Cal" Forrest, Jr. (District 39)
Sen. A. Shane Massey (District 25)
Sen. Billy Garrett (District 10)

Spartanburg One Schools

Rep. Robert J. "Rob" Harris (District 36)
Rep. James Mikell "Mike" Burns (District 17)
Rep. Steven Wayne Long (District 37)
Rep. Josiah Magnuson (District 38)
Rep. T. Alan Morgan, Jr. (District 18)
Sen. Thomas D. "Tom" Corbin (District 5)
Sen. Josh Kimbrell (District 11)
Sen. Lee Bright (District 12)

Spartanburg Two Schools

Rep. Sarita L. Edgerton (District 34)
Rep. W. Scott Montgomery, IV (District 32)
Rep. Steven Wayne Long (District 37)
Rep. Josiah Magnuson (District 38)
Rep. M. Brian Lawson (District 30)
Sen. Thomas D. "Tom" Corbin (District 5)
Sen. Josh Kimbrell (District 11)
Sen. Lee Bright (District 12)
Sen. Shane R. Martin (District 13)
Sen. Harvey S. Peeler, Jr. (District 14)

Spartanburg Three Schools

Rep. W. Scott Montgomery, IV. (District 32)
Rep. Dennis C. Moss (District 29)
Rep. M. Brian Lawson (District 30)
Rep. Travis A. Moore (District 33)
Sen. Shane R. Martin (District 13)
Sen. Harvey S. Peeler, Jr. (District 14)

Spartanburg Four Schools

Rep. William M. "Bill" Chumley (District 35)
Rep. Travis A. Moore (District 33)
Sen. Shane R. Martin (District 13)

Spartanburg Five Schools

Rep. Sarita L. Edgerton (District 34)
Rep. Robert J. "Rob" Harris (District 36)
Rep. William M. "Bill" Chumley (District 35)
Rep. Josiah Magnuson (District 38)
Sen. Thomas D. "Tom" Corbin (District 5)
Sen. Lee Bright (District 12)
Sen. Shane R. Martin (District 13)
Sen. Josh Kimbrell (District 11)

South Carolina legislators by school district

Spartanburg Six Schools

Rep. Sarita L. Edgerton (District 34)
Rep. Robert J. "Rob" Harris (District 36)
Rep. W. Scott Montgomery, IV (District 32)
Rep. William M. "Bill" Chumley (District 35)
Rep. Steven Wayne Long (District 37)
Rep. Rosalyn D. Henderson-Myers (District 31)
Rep. Travis A. Moore (District 33)
Sen. Shane R. Martin (District 13)
Sen. Josh Kimbrell (District 11)
Sen. Lee Bright (District 12)

Spartanburg Seven Schools

Rep. W. Scott Montgomery, IV (District 32)
Rep. Rosalyn D. Henderson-Myers (District 31)
Rep. Travis A. Moore (District 33)
Sen. Shane R. Martin (District 13)
Sen. Josh Kimbrell (District 11)
Sen. Lee Bright (District 12)

Sumter Schools

Rep. Fawn M. Pedalino (District 64)
Rep. G. Murrell Smith, Jr. (District 67)
Rep. J. David Weeks (District 51)
Rep. Keishan M. Scott (District 50)
Sen. Jeff Zell (District 36)
Sen. Jeffrey R. Graham (District 35)
Sen. JD Chaplin (District 29)

Union County Schools

Rep. Leon D. "Doug" Gilliam (District 42)
Sen. Shane R. Martin (District 13)
Sen. Harvey S. Peeler, Jr. (District 14)
Sen. Daniel B. "Danny" Verdin III (District 9)

Williamsburg County Schools

Rep. Lucas Atkinson (District 57)
Rep. Roger Kirby (District 101)
Sen. Ronnie A. Sabb (District 32)

York One Schools

Rep. John Richard C. King (District 49)
Rep. Dennis C. Moss (District 29)
Rep. Thomas E. "Tommy" Pope (District 47)
Rep. Heath Sessions (District 46)
Sen. Wes Climer (District 15)
Sen. Everett Stubbs (District 17)
Sen. Harvey S. Peeler, Jr. (District 14)

Clover Two (York) Schools

Rep. Brandon Guffey (District 48)
Rep. Dennis C. Moss (District 29)
Rep. Thomas E. "Tommy" Pope (District 47)
Sen. Wes Climer (District 15)
Sen. Harvey S. Peeler, Jr. (District 14)

Rock Hill Three (York) Schools

Rep. Brandon Guffey (District 48)
Rep. Thomas R. "Randy" Ligon (District 43)
Rep. John Richard C. King (District 49)
Rep. Dennis C. Moss (District 29)
Rep. Thomas E. "Tommy" Pope (District 47)
Rep. Heath Sessions (District 46)
Sen. Wes Climer (District 15)
Sen. Everett Stubbs (District 17)

Fort Mill Four (York) Schools

Rep. Jackie R. Terribile (District 66)
Rep. David Martin (District 26)
Sen. Michael Johnson (District 16)

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