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COMMITTEE/SUBCOMMITTEE ACTION

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1 Committee/Subcommittee hearing bill: Student Academic Success
 2 Subcommittee

3 Representative Trabulsy offered the following:

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5 **Amendment (with title amendment)**

6 Between lines 987 and 988, insert:

7 Section 19. Paragraphs (d) and (f) of subsection (2) of
 8 section 11.45, Florida Statutes, are amended to read:

9 11.45 Definitions; duties; authorities; reports; rules.—

10 (2) DUTIES.—The Auditor General shall:

11 (d) Annually conduct financial audits of the accounts and
 12 records of all district school boards in counties with
 13 populations of less ~~fewer~~ than 150,000, according to the most
 14 recent federal decennial statewide census; and the Florida
 15 School for the Deaf and the Blind; ~~and the Florida School for~~
 16 ~~Competitive Academies.~~

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17 (f) At least every 3 years, conduct operational audits of
18 the accounts and records of state agencies, state universities,
19 state colleges, district school boards, the Florida Clerks of
20 Court Operations Corporation, water management districts, and
21 the Florida School for the Deaf and the Blind, ~~and the Florida~~
22 ~~School for Competitive Academics.~~

23
24 The Auditor General shall perform his or her duties
25 independently but under the general policies established by the
26 Legislative Auditing Committee. This subsection does not limit
27 the Auditor General's discretionary authority to conduct other
28 audits or engagements of governmental entities as authorized in
29 subsection (3).

30 Section 20. Paragraph (a) of subsection (2) of section
31 216.251, Florida Statutes, is amended to read:

32 216.251 Salary appropriations; limitations.—

33 (2)(a) The salary for each position not specifically
34 indicated in the appropriations acts shall be as provided in one
35 of the following subparagraphs:

36 1. Within the classification and pay plans provided for in
37 chapter 110.

38 2. Within the classification and pay plans established by
39 the Board of Trustees for the Florida School for the Deaf and
40 the Blind of the Department of Education and approved by the

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41 State Board of Education for academic and academic
42 administrative personnel.

43 3. Within the classification and pay plan approved and
44 administered by the Board of Governors or the designee of the
45 board for those positions in the State University System.

46 4. Within the classification and pay plan approved by the
47 President of the Senate and the Speaker of the House of
48 Representatives, as the case may be, for employees of the
49 Legislature.

50 5. Within the approved classification and pay plan for the
51 judicial branch.

52 ~~6. Within the classification and pay plans~~
53 ~~established by the Board of Trustees for the Florida School for~~
54 ~~Competitive Academies of the Department of Education and~~
55 ~~approved by the State Board of Education for academic and~~
56 ~~academic administrative personnel.~~

57 Section 21. Subsection (2) of section 447.203, Florida
58 Statutes, is amended to read:

59 447.203 Definitions.—As used in this part:

60 (2) "Public employer" or "employer" means the state
61 or any county, municipality, or special district or any
62 subdivision or agency thereof which the commission determines
63 has sufficient legal distinctiveness properly to carry out the
64 functions of a public employer. With respect to all public
65 employees determined by the commission as properly belonging to

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66 a statewide bargaining unit composed of State Career Service
67 System employees or Selected Professional Service employees, the
68 Governor is deemed to be the public employer; and the Board of
69 Governors of the State University System, or the board's
70 designee, is deemed to be the public employer with respect to
71 all public employees of each constituent state university. The
72 board of trustees of a community college is deemed to be the
73 public employer with respect to all employees of the community
74 college. The district school board is deemed to be the public
75 employer with respect to all employees of the school district.
76 The Board of Trustees of the Florida School for the Deaf and the
77 Blind is deemed to be the public employer with respect to the
78 academic and academic administrative personnel of the Florida
79 School for the Deaf and the Blind. ~~The Board of Trustees of the~~
80 ~~Florida School for Competitive Academics is deemed to be the~~
81 ~~public employer with respect to the academic and academic~~
82 ~~administrative personnel of the Florida School for Competitive~~
83 ~~Academics.~~ The Governor is deemed to be the public employer with
84 respect to all employees in the Correctional Education Program
85 of the Department of Corrections established pursuant to s.
86 944.801.

87 Section 22. Subsection (7) of section 1000.04, Florida
88 Statutes, is amended to read:

89 1000.04 Components for the delivery of public education
90 within the Florida Early Learning-20 education system.—Florida's

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91 Early Learning-20 education system provides for the delivery of
92 early learning and public education through publicly supported
93 and controlled K-12 schools, Florida College System
94 institutions, state universities and other postsecondary
95 educational institutions, other educational institutions, and
96 other educational services as provided or authorized by the
97 Constitution and laws of the state.

98 ~~(7) THE FLORIDA SCHOOL FOR COMPETITIVE ACADEMICS. The~~
99 ~~Florida School for Competitive Academics is a component of the~~
100 ~~delivery of public education within Florida's Early Learning-20~~
101 ~~education system.~~

102 Section 23. Section 1000.40, Florida Statutes, is amended
103 to read:

104 1000.40 Future repeal of the Interstate Compact on
105 Educational Opportunity for Military Children.—Sections 1000.36,
106 1000.361, 1000.38, and 1000.39 and this section shall stand
107 repealed on July 1, 2028 2025, unless reviewed and saved from
108 repeal through reenactment by the Legislature.

109 Section 24. Paragraph (e) of subsection (4) of section
110 1001.20, Florida Statutes, is amended to read:

111 1001.20 Department under direction of state board.—

112 (4) The Department of Education shall establish the
113 following offices within the Office of the Commissioner of
114 Education which shall coordinate their activities with all other
115 divisions and offices:

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116 (e) *Office of Inspector General.*—Organized using
117 existing resources and funds and responsible for promoting
118 accountability, efficiency, and effectiveness and detecting
119 fraud and abuse within school districts, the Florida School for
120 the Deaf and the Blind, ~~the Florida School for Competitive~~
121 ~~Academics,~~ and Florida College System institutions in Florida.
122 If the Commissioner of Education determines that a district
123 school board, the Board of Trustees for the Florida School for
124 the Deaf and the Blind, ~~the Board of Trustees for the Florida~~
125 ~~School for Competitive Academics,~~ or a Florida College System
126 institution board of trustees is unwilling or unable to address
127 substantiated allegations made by any person relating to waste,
128 fraud, or financial mismanagement within the school district,
129 the Florida School for the Deaf and the Blind, ~~the Florida~~
130 ~~School for Competitive Academics,~~ or the Florida College System
131 institution, the office must conduct, coordinate, or request
132 investigations into such substantiated allegations. The office
133 shall investigate allegations or reports of possible fraud or
134 abuse against a district school board made by any member of the
135 Cabinet; the presiding officer of either house of the
136 Legislature; a chair of a substantive or appropriations
137 committee with jurisdiction; or a member of the board for which
138 an investigation is sought. The office may investigate
139 allegations or reports of suspected violations of a student's,
140 parent's, or teacher's rights. The office shall have access to

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141 all information and personnel necessary to perform its duties
142 and shall have all of its current powers, duties, and
143 responsibilities authorized in s. 20.055.

144 Section 25. Section 1001.325, Florida Statutes, is created
145 to read:

146 1001.325 Prohibited expenditures.—

147 (1) A public school, charter school, school district,
148 charter school administrator, or direct-support organization may
149 not expend any funds, regardless of source, to purchase
150 membership in, or goods and services from, any organization that
151 discriminates on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex,
152 disability, or religion.

153 (2) A public school, charter school, school district,
154 charter school administrator, or direct-support organization may
155 not expend any state or federal funds to promote, support, or
156 maintain any programs or campus activities that:

157 (a) Violate s. 1000.05; or

158 (b) Advocate, promote, or engage in political or social
159 activism, as defined by the State Board of Education.

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161 Student fees to support student-led organizations are permitted
162 notwithstanding any speech or expressive activity by such
163 organizations which would otherwise violate this subsection,
164 provided that public funds are allocated to student-led
165 organizations pursuant to written policies or regulations of the

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166 school or district in which the student is enrolled, as
167 applicable. Use of school or district facilities by student-led
168 organizations is permitted notwithstanding any speech or
169 expressive activity by such organizations which would otherwise
170 violate this subsection, provided that such use is granted to
171 student-led organizations pursuant to written policies or
172 regulations of the school or school district, as applicable.

173 (3) Subsection (2) does not prohibit programs, campus
174 activities, or functions required for compliance with general or
175 federal laws or regulations, for obtaining or retaining
176 accreditation, or for continuing to receive state funds with the
177 approval of either the State Board of Education or the
178 department.

179 (4) The State Board of Education shall adopt rules to
180 implement this section.

181 Section 26. Paragraph (a) of subsection (1) of section
182 1001.452, Florida Statutes, is amended to read:

183 1001.452 District and school advisory councils.—

184 (1) ESTABLISHMENT.—

185 (a) The district school board shall establish an advisory
186 council for each school in the district and shall develop
187 procedures for the election and appointment of advisory council
188 members. Each school advisory council shall include in its name
189 the words "school advisory council." The school advisory council
190 shall be the sole body responsible for final decisionmaking at

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191 the school relating to implementation of ss. 1001.42(18) and
192 1008.345. A majority of the members of each school advisory
193 council must be persons who are not employed by the school
194 district. Each advisory council shall be composed of the
195 principal and an appropriately balanced number of teachers,
196 education support employees, students, parents, and other
197 business and community citizens who are representative of the
198 ethnic, racial, and economic community served by the school.
199 Career center and high school advisory councils shall include
200 students, and middle and junior high school advisory councils
201 may include students. School advisory councils of career centers
202 and adult education centers are not required to include parents
203 as members. Council members representing teachers, education
204 support employees, students, and parents shall be elected by
205 their respective peer groups at the school in a fair and
206 equitable manner as follows:

- 207 1. Teachers shall be elected by teachers.
- 208 2. Education support employees shall be elected by
209 education support employees.
- 210 3. Students shall be elected by students.
- 211 4. Parents shall be elected by parents.

212
213 The district school board shall establish procedures to be
214 used by schools in selecting business and community members
215 which ~~that~~ include means of ensuring wide notice of vacancies

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216 and of taking input on possible members from local business,
217 chambers of commerce, community and civic organizations and
218 groups, and the public at large. The district school board shall
219 review the membership composition of each advisory council. If
220 the district school board determines that the membership elected
221 by the school is not representative of the ethnic, racial, and
222 economic community served by the school, the district school
223 board must ~~shall~~ appoint additional members to achieve proper
224 representation. ~~The commissioner shall determine if schools have~~
225 ~~maximized their efforts to include on their advisory councils~~
226 ~~minority persons and persons of lower socioeconomic status.~~
227 Although schools are strongly encouraged to establish school
228 advisory councils, the district school board of any school
229 district that has a student population of 10,000 or less ~~fewer~~
230 may establish a district advisory council which includes at
231 least one duly elected teacher from each school in the district.
232 For the purposes of school advisory councils and district
233 advisory councils, the term "teacher" includes classroom
234 teachers, certified student services personnel, and media
235 specialists. For purposes of this paragraph, "education support
236 employee" means any person employed by a school who is not
237 defined as instructional or administrative personnel pursuant to
238 s. 1012.01 and whose duties require 20 or more hours in each
239 normal working week.

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240 Section 27. Paragraph (o) of subsection (3) and paragraph
241 (c) of subsection (4) of section 1002.20, Florida Statutes, are
242 amended to read:

243 1002.20 K-12 student and parent rights.—Parents of public
244 school students must receive accurate and timely information
245 regarding their child's academic progress and must be informed
246 of ways they can help their child to succeed in school. K-12
247 students and their parents are afforded numerous statutory
248 rights including, but not limited to, the following:

249 (3) HEALTH ISSUES.—

250 (o) Emergency opioid antagonist ~~Naloxone~~ use and supply.—

251 1. A public school may purchase a supply of an emergency
252 ~~the~~ opioid antagonist approved by the United States Food and
253 Drug Administration (FDA) ~~naloxone~~ from a wholesale distributor
254 as defined in s. 499.003 or may enter into an arrangement with a
255 wholesale distributor or manufacturer as defined in s. 499.003
256 for an FDA-approved emergency opioid antagonist ~~naloxone~~ at
257 fair-market, free, or reduced prices for use in the event that a
258 student has an opioid overdose. The FDA-approved emergency
259 opioid antagonist ~~naloxone~~ must be maintained in a secure
260 location on the public school's premises.

261 2. A school district employee who administers an approved
262 emergency opioid antagonist to a student in compliance with ss.
263 381.887 and 768.13 is immune from civil liability under s.
264 768.13.

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265 (4) DISCIPLINE.—

266 (c) *Corporal punishment.*—

267 1. In accordance with the provisions of s. 1003.32,
268 corporal punishment of a public school student may only be
269 administered by a teacher or school principal within guidelines
270 of the school principal and according to district school board
271 policy. Another adult must be present and must be informed in
272 the student's presence of the reason for the punishment. Upon
273 request, the teacher or school principal must provide the parent
274 with a written explanation of the reason for the punishment and
275 the name of the other adult who was present.

276 2. A district school board having a policy authorizing the
277 use of corporal punishment as a form of discipline shall include
278 in such policy a requirement that a parent provide consent for
279 the school to administer corporal punishment. The district
280 school board policy may require such consent for the school
281 year, or before each administration. The district school board
282 shall review its policy on corporal punishment once every 3
283 years during a district school board meeting held pursuant to s.
284 1001.372. The district school board shall take public testimony
285 at the board meeting. If such board meeting is not held in
286 accordance with this subparagraph, the portion of the district
287 school board's policy authorizing corporal punishment expires.

288 Section 28. Paragraph (b) of subsection (16) of section
289 1002.33, Florida Statutes, is amended to read:

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- 290 1002.33 Charter schools.—
- 291 (16) EXEMPTION FROM STATUTES.—
- 292 (b) Additionally, a charter school shall be in compliance
- 293 with the following statutes:
- 294 1. Section 286.011, relating to public meetings and
- 295 records, public inspection, and criminal and civil penalties.
- 296 2. Chapter 119, relating to public records.
- 297 3. Section 1003.03, relating to the maximum class size,
- 298 except that the calculation for compliance pursuant to s.
- 299 1003.03 shall be the average at the school level.
- 300 4. Section 1012.22(1)(c), relating to compensation and
- 301 salary schedules.
- 302 5. Section 1012.33(5), relating to workforce reductions.
- 303 6. Section 1012.335, relating to contracts with
- 304 instructional personnel hired on or after July 1, 2011.
- 305 7. Section 1012.34, relating to the substantive
- 306 requirements for performance evaluations for instructional
- 307 personnel and school administrators.
- 308 8. Section 1006.12, relating to safe-school officers.
- 309 9. Section 1006.07(7), relating to threat management
- 310 teams.
- 311 10. Section 1006.07(9), relating to School Environmental
- 312 Safety Incident Reporting.
- 313 11. Section 1006.07(10), relating to reporting of
- 314 involuntary examinations.

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315 12. Section 1006.1493, relating to the Florida Safe
316 Schools Assessment Tool.

317 13. Section 1006.07(6)(d), relating to adopting an active
318 assailant response plan.

319 14. Section 943.082(4)(b), relating to the mobile
320 suspicious activity reporting tool.

321 15. Section 1012.584, relating to youth mental health
322 awareness and assistance training.

323 16. Section 1001.42(4)(f)2., relating to middle school and
324 high school start times. A charter school-in-the-workplace is
325 exempt from this requirement.

326 17. Section 1002.20(4)(c), relating to school corporal
327 punishment.

328 Section 29. Subsection (6) of section 1002.394, Florida
329 Statutes, is amended to read:

330 1002.394 The Family Empowerment Scholarship Program.—

331 (6) SCHOLARSHIP PROHIBITIONS.—A student is not eligible
332 for a Family Empowerment Scholarship while he or she is:

333 (a) Enrolled full time in a public school, including, but
334 not limited to, the Florida School for the Deaf and the Blind,
335 the College-Preparatory Boarding Academy, ~~the Florida School for~~
336 ~~Competitive Academics,~~ the Florida Virtual School, the Florida
337 Scholars Academy, a developmental research school authorized
338 under s. 1002.32, or a charter school authorized under this
339 chapter. For purposes of this paragraph, a 3- or 4-year-old

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340 child who receives services funded through the Florida Education
341 Finance Program is considered to be a student enrolled in a
342 public school;

343 (b) Enrolled in a school operating for the purpose of
344 providing educational services to youth in a Department of
345 Juvenile Justice commitment program;

346 (c) Receiving any other educational scholarship pursuant
347 to this chapter. However, an eligible public school student
348 receiving a scholarship under s. 1002.411 may receive a
349 scholarship for transportation pursuant to subparagraph
350 (4) (a)2.;

351 (d) Not having regular and direct contact with his or her
352 private school teachers pursuant to s. 1002.421(1)(i), unless he
353 or she is eligible pursuant to paragraph (3)(b) and enrolled in
354 the participating private school's transition-to-work program
355 pursuant to subsection (16) or a home education program pursuant
356 to s. 1002.41;

357 (e) Participating in a private tutoring program pursuant
358 to s. 1002.43 unless he or she is determined eligible pursuant
359 to paragraph (3)(b); or

360 (f) Participating in virtual instruction pursuant to s.
361 1002.455 that receives state funding pursuant to the student's
362 participation.

363 Section 30. Subsection (4) of section 1002.395, Florida
364 Statutes, is amended to read:

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365 1002.395 Florida Tax Credit Scholarship Program.—

366 (4) SCHOLARSHIP PROHIBITIONS.—A student is not eligible
367 for a scholarship while he or she is:

368 (a) Enrolled full time in a public school, including, but
369 not limited to, the Florida School for the Deaf and the Blind,
370 the College-Preparatory Boarding Academy, ~~the Florida School for~~
371 ~~Competitive Academics~~, the Florida Virtual School, the Florida
372 Scholars Academy, a developmental research school authorized
373 under s. 1002.32, or a charter school authorized under this
374 chapter. For purposes of this paragraph, a 3- or 4-year-old
375 child who receives services funded through the Florida Education
376 Finance Program is considered a student enrolled full time in a
377 public school;

378 (b) Enrolled in a school operating for the purpose of
379 providing educational services to youth in a Department of
380 Juvenile Justice commitment program;

381 (c) Receiving any other educational scholarship pursuant
382 to this chapter. However, an eligible public school student
383 receiving a scholarship under s. 1002.411 may receive a
384 scholarship for transportation pursuant to subparagraph

385 (6) (d) 4.;

386 (d) Not having regular and direct contact with his or her
387 private school teachers pursuant to s. 1002.421(1)(i) unless he
388 or she is enrolled in a personalized education program;

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389 (e) Participating in a home education program as defined
390 in s. 1002.01(1);

391 (f) Participating in a private tutoring program pursuant
392 to s. 1002.43 unless he or she is enrolled in a personalized
393 education program; or

394 (g) Participating in virtual instruction pursuant to s.
395 1002.455 that receives state funding pursuant to the student's
396 participation

397 Section 31. Subsection (4) of section 1002.71, Florida
398 Statutes, is amended to read:

399 1002.71 Funding; financial and attendance reporting.—

400 (4) Notwithstanding s. 1002.53(3) and subsection (2):

401 (a) A child who, ~~for any of the prekindergarten programs~~
402 ~~listed in s. 1002.53(3),~~ has not completed any of the
403 prekindergarten programs listed in s. 1002.53(3) ~~more than 70~~
404 ~~percent of the hours authorized to be reported for funding under~~
405 ~~subsection (2), or has not expended more than 70 percent of the~~
406 ~~funds authorized for the child under s. 1002.66,~~ may withdraw
407 from the program for good cause and reenroll in one of the
408 programs. The total funding for a child who reenrolls in one of
409 the programs for good cause may not exceed one full-time
410 equivalent student. Funding for a child who withdraws and
411 reenrolls in one of the programs for good cause must ~~shall~~ be
412 issued in accordance with the department's uniform attendance
413 policy adopted pursuant to paragraph (6) (d).

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414 (b) A child who has not ~~substantially~~ completed any of the
415 prekindergarten programs listed in s. 1002.53(3) may withdraw
416 from the program due to an extreme hardship that is beyond the
417 child's or parent's control, reenroll in one of the summer
418 programs, and be reported for funding purposes as a full-time
419 equivalent student in the summer program for which the child is
420 reenrolled.

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422 A child may reenroll only once in a prekindergarten program
423 under this section. A child who reenrolls in a prekindergarten
424 program under this subsection may not subsequently withdraw from
425 the program and reenroll, unless the child is granted a good
426 cause exemption under this subsection. The department shall
427 establish criteria specifying whether a good cause exists for a
428 child to withdraw from a program under paragraph (a), ~~whether a~~
429 ~~child has substantially completed a program under paragraph (b),~~
430 and whether an extreme hardship exists which is beyond the
431 child's or parent's control under paragraph (b).

432 Section 32. Subsection (2) of section 1003.05, Florida
433 Statutes, is amended to read:

434 1003.05 Assistance to transitioning students from military
435 families.—

436 (2) The Department of Education shall facilitate the
437 development and implementation of memoranda of agreement between
438 school districts and military installations which address

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439 strategies for assisting students who are the children of active
440 duty military personnel in the transition to Florida schools.

441 (a) The strategies developed by the department must
442 include the development and implementation of a training module
443 relating to facilitating and expediting the transfer of a K-12
444 student's education records from an out-of-state school.

445 (b) The department shall provide the training module
446 required under paragraph (a) to each district school board to
447 provide to each public and charter K-12 school within its
448 district. The district school board shall make the training
449 available to employees who work directly with military students
450 and families.

451 Section 33. Subsection (3) of section 1003.41, Florida
452 Statutes, is amended to read:

453 1003.41 State academic standards.—

454 (3) The Commissioner of Education shall, as deemed
455 necessary, develop and submit proposed revisions to the
456 standards for review and comment by Florida educators, school
457 administrators, representatives of the Florida College System
458 institutions and state universities who have expertise in the
459 content knowledge and skills necessary to prepare a student for
460 postsecondary education and careers, a representative from the
461 Department of Commerce, business and industry leaders for in-
462 demand careers, and the public. The commissioner, after
463 considering reviews and comments, shall submit the proposed

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464 revisions to the State Board of Education for adoption. New and
465 revised standards documents submitted for approval to the state
466 board must consist only of academic standards and benchmarks.
467 The commissioner shall revise all currently approved standards
468 documents based on the requirements of this subsection and
469 submit all revised standards documents to the state board for
470 approval no later than July 1, 2026.

471 Section 34. Paragraph (h) of subsection (3) of section
472 1003.4282, Florida Statutes, is amended to read:

473 1003.4282 Requirements for a standard high school
474 diploma.—

475 (3) STANDARD HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA; COURSE AND ASSESSMENT
476 REQUIREMENTS.—

477 (h) *One-half credit in personal financial literacy.*—
478 Beginning with students entering grade 9 in the 2023-2024 school
479 year, each student must earn one-half credit in personal
480 financial literacy and money management. This instruction must
481 include discussion of or instruction in all of the following:

482 1. Types of bank accounts offered, opening and managing a
483 bank account, and assessing the quality of a depository
484 institution's services.

485 2. Balancing a checkbook.

486 3. Basic principles of money management, such as spending,
487 credit, credit scores, and managing debt, including retail and
488 credit card debt.

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- 489 4. Completing a loan application.
490 5. Receiving an inheritance and related implications.
491 6. Basic principles of personal insurance policies.
492 7. Computing federal income taxes.
493 8. Local tax assessments.
494 9. Computing interest rates by various mechanisms.
495 10. Simple contracts.
496 11. Contesting an incorrect billing statement.
497 12. Types of savings and investments.
498 13. State and federal laws concerning finance.
499 14. Costs of postsecondary education, including cost of

500 attendance, completion of the Free Application for Federal
501 Student Aid, scholarships and grants, and student loans.

502 Section 35. Section 1011.59, Florida Statutes, is
503 repealed.

504 Section 36. Subsections (3), (5), and (6) of section
505 1012.56, Florida Statutes, are amended to read:

506 1012.56 Educator certification requirements.—

507 (3) MASTERY OF GENERAL KNOWLEDGE.—Acceptable means of
508 demonstrating mastery of general knowledge are:

509 (a) Achievement of passing scores on the general knowledge
510 examination required by state board rule;

511 (b) Documentation of a valid professional standard
512 teaching certificate issued by another state;

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513 (c) Documentation of a valid certificate issued by the
514 National Board for Professional Teaching Standards (NBPTS), the
515 American Board for Certification of Teacher Excellence (ABCTE),
516 or a national educator credentialing board approved by the State
517 Board of Education;

518 (d) Documentation of two semesters of successful, full-
519 time or part-time teaching in a Florida College System
520 institution, state university, or private college or university
521 that awards an associate or higher degree and is an accredited
522 institution or an institution of higher education identified by
523 the Department of Education as having a quality program;

524 (e) Achievement of passing scores, identified in state
525 board rule, on national or international examinations that test
526 comparable content and relevant standards in verbal, analytical
527 writing, and quantitative reasoning skills, including, but not
528 limited to, the verbal, analytical writing, and quantitative
529 reasoning portions of the Graduate Record Examination and the
530 SAT, ACT, and Classic Learning Test. Passing scores identified
531 in state board rule must be at approximately the same level of
532 rigor as is required to pass the general knowledge examinations;
533 or

534 (f) Documentation of receipt of a master's or higher
535 degree from an accredited postsecondary educational institution
536 that the Department of Education has identified as having a
537 quality program resulting in a baccalaureate degree or higher.

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539 A school district that employs an individual who does not
540 achieve passing scores on any subtest of the general knowledge
541 examination must provide information regarding the availability
542 of state-level and district-level supports and instruction to
543 assist him or her in achieving a passing score. Such information
544 must include, but need not be limited to, state-level test
545 information guides, school district test preparation resources,
546 and preparation courses offered by state universities and
547 Florida College System institutions. The requirement of mastery
548 of general knowledge must ~~shall~~ be waived for an individual who
549 has been provided 3 years of supports and instruction and who
550 has been rated effective or highly effective under s. 1012.34
551 for each of the last 3 years.

552 (5) MASTERY OF SUBJECT AREA KNOWLEDGE.—Acceptable means of
553 demonstrating mastery of subject area knowledge are:

554 (a) For a subject requiring only a baccalaureate degree
555 for which a Florida subject area examination has been developed,
556 achievement of a passing score on the Florida-developed subject
557 area examination specified in state board rule;

558 (b) For a subject for which a Florida subject area
559 examination has not been developed, achievement of a passing
560 score on a standardized examination specified in state board
561 rule, including, but not limited to, passing scores on both the
562 oral proficiency and written proficiency examinations

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563 administered by the American Council on the Teaching of Foreign
564 Languages;

565 (c) For a subject for which a Florida subject area
566 examination has not been developed or a standardized examination
567 has not been specified in state board rule, completion of the
568 subject area specialization requirements specified in state
569 board rule and verification of the attainment of the essential
570 subject matter competencies by the district school
571 superintendent of the employing school district or chief
572 administrative officer of the employing state-supported or
573 private school;

574 (d) For a subject requiring a master's or higher degree,
575 completion of the subject area specialization requirements
576 specified in state board rule and achievement of a passing score
577 on the Florida-developed subject area examination or a
578 standardized examination that is directly related to the subject
579 specified in state board rule;

580 (e) Documentation of a valid professional standard
581 teaching certificate issued by another state;

582 (f) Documentation of a valid certificate issued by the
583 NBPTS, ABCTE, National Board for Professional Teaching Standards
584 or a national educator credentialing board approved by the State
585 Board of Education;

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586 (g) Documentation of successful completion of a United
587 States Defense Language Institute Foreign Language Center
588 program;

589 (h) Documentation of a passing score on the Defense
590 Language Proficiency Test (DLPT); or

591 (i) For a subject requiring only a baccalaureate degree
592 for which a Florida subject area examination has been developed,
593 documentation of receipt of a master's or higher degree from an
594 accredited postsecondary educational institution that the
595 Department of Education has identified as having a quality
596 program resulting in a baccalaureate degree or higher in the
597 certificate subject area as identified by state board rule.

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599 School districts are encouraged to provide mechanisms for middle
600 grades teachers holding only a K-6 teaching certificate to
601 obtain a subject area coverage for middle grades through
602 postsecondary coursework or district add-on certification.

603 (6) MASTERY OF PROFESSIONAL PREPARATION AND EDUCATION
604 COMPETENCE.—Acceptable means of demonstrating mastery of
605 professional preparation and education competence are:

606 (a) Successful completion of an approved teacher
607 preparation program at a postsecondary educational institution
608 within this state and achievement of a passing score on the
609 professional education competency examination required by state
610 board rule;

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611 (b) Successful completion of a teacher preparation program
612 at a postsecondary educational institution outside Florida and
613 achievement of a passing score on the professional education
614 competency examination required by state board rule;

615 (c) Documentation of a valid professional standard
616 teaching certificate issued by another state;

617 (d) Documentation of a valid certificate issued by the
618 NBPTS, ABCTE, National Board for Professional Teaching Standards
619 or a national educator credentialing board approved by the State
620 Board of Education;

621 (e) Documentation of two semesters of successful, full-
622 time or part-time teaching in a Florida College System
623 institution, state university, or private college or university
624 that awards an associate or higher degree and is an accredited
625 institution or an institution of higher education identified by
626 the Department of Education as having a quality program and
627 achievement of a passing score on the professional education
628 competency examination required by state board rule;

629 (f) Successful completion of professional preparation
630 courses as specified in state board rule, successful completion
631 of a professional education competence program pursuant to
632 subsection (9), and documentation of 3 years of being rated
633 effective or highly effective under s. 1012.34 while holding a
634 temporary certificate;

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635 (g) Successful completion of a professional learning
636 certification program, outlined in subsection (8); or
637 (h) Successful completion of a competency-based
638 certification program pursuant to s. 1004.85 and achievement of
639 a passing score on the professional education competency
640 examination required by rule of the State Board of Education.

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642 The State Board of Education shall adopt rules to implement
643 this subsection, including rules to approve specific teacher
644 preparation programs that are not identified in this subsection
645 which may be used to meet requirements for mastery of
646 professional preparation and education competence

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649 **T I T L E A M E N D M E N T**

650 Remove line 59 and insert:
651 Education; amending s. 11.45, F.S.; removing the
652 Florida School for Competitive Academics from audit
653 requirements; amending s. 216.251, F.S.; removing the
654 Florida School for Competitive Academics from
655 specified classification and pay plans; amending s.
656 447.203, F.S.; removing the Florida School for
657 Competitive Academics from the definition of a public
658 employer; amending s. 1000.04, F.S.; removing the
659 Florida School for Competitive Academics from the

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660 components of Florida's Early Learning-20 education
661 system; amending s. 1000.40, F.S.; revising the repeal
662 date of the Interstate Compact on Educational
663 Opportunity for Military Children; amending s.
664 1001.20, F.S.; removing the Florida School for
665 Competitive Academics from the duties of the Office of
666 Inspector General within the Department of Education;
667 creating s. 1001.325, F.S.; prohibiting the
668 expenditure of funds by public schools, charter
669 schools, school districts, charter school
670 administrators, or direct-support organizations to
671 purchase membership in, or goods or services from, any
672 organization that discriminates on the basis of race,
673 color, national origin, sex, disability, or religion;
674 prohibiting the expenditure of funds by public
675 schools, charter schools, school districts, charter
676 school administrators, or direct-support organizations
677 to promote, support, or maintain certain programs or
678 activities; authorizing the use of student fees and
679 school or district facilities by student-led
680 organizations under certain circumstances; providing
681 construction; requiring the State Board of Education
682 to adopt rules; amending s. 1001.452, F.S.; deleting a
683 provision requiring the Commissioner of Education to
684 determine whether school districts have maximized

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685 efforts to include minority persons and persons of
686 lower socioeconomic status on their school advisory
687 councils; amending s. 1002.20, F.S.; authorizing
688 public schools to purchase or enter into arrangements
689 for certain emergency opioid antagonists, rather than
690 only for naloxone; requiring that district school
691 board policies authorizing corporal punishment include
692 a requirement that parental consent be provided before
693 the administration of corporal punishment; amending s.
694 1002.33, F.S.; requiring a charter school to comply
695 with statute relating to corporal punishment; amending
696 s. 1002.394, F.S.; removing the Florida School for
697 Competitive Academics from Family Empowerment
698 Scholarship prohibitions; amending s. 1002.395, F.S.;
699 removing the Florida School for Competitive Academics
700 from Florida Tax Credit Scholarship prohibitions;
701 amending s. 1002.71, F.S.; revising the conditions
702 under which a student may withdraw from a
703 prekindergarten program and reenroll in another
704 program; amending s. 1003.05, F.S.; requiring that
705 strategies addressed in specified memoranda of
706 agreement between school districts and military
707 installations include the development and
708 implementation of a specified training module;
709 requiring the Department of Education to provide the

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710 training module to each district school board;
711 requiring each district school board to provide such
712 module to each public and charter K-12 school in its
713 district; requiring district school boards to make
714 certain training available to certain employees;
715 amending s. 1003.41, F.S.; requiring that certain
716 standards documents contain only academic standards
717 and benchmarks; requiring the Commissioner of
718 Education to revise currently approved standards
719 documents and submit them to the state board by a
720 specified date; amending s. 1003.4282, F.S.; adding
721 components to required instruction on financial
722 literacy; repealing s. 1011.59, F.S.; relating to
723 funds for the Florida School for Competitive
724 Academics; amending s. 1012.56, F.S.; authorizing
725 individuals to demonstrate mastery of general
726 knowledge, subject area knowledge, or professional
727 preparation and education competence by providing a
728 school district with documentation of a valid
729 certificate issued by the American Board for
730 Certification of Teacher Excellence; providing
731 effective dates.