Administrative Practice Update to Board Policy #1011
VIII. CHARTER SCHOOL PERFORMANCE STANDARDS
A. Performance Accountability Framework

To fulfill its commitment to high-quality charter school authorizing, oversight and monitoring, the District shall evaluate charter schools using the Performance Accountability Framework (see definition above). The Performance Accountability Framework shall also be used to evaluate charter school applications for grade band expansions, charter school agreement modifications and school replications; to determine which charter schools are subject to revocation or non-renewal for failure to meet or make reasonable progress towards the goals set forth in the charter agreement/application or provided by law; and to make facility use decisions.

B. Accountability Process

Charter schools not meeting the minimum expectations set by the Superintendent (and approved by the Board) under the Performance Accountability Framework will receive written communication from the District about their performance each year, and specifically at the timelines stated below:
Historical Reference
- When the policy was first started the standard was set of the accountability process/action plans beginning when a school scored below a **2.0 on any framework**.

Proposal
- Adjustment of action plans and the accountability process occur when a school is below a **3.0 on any framework**.
  
  **Reason:** The standard of approval is a 3.0 for the frameworks within Board Policy #1011.
  
  3.0 on the SPS represents the 40\(^{th}\) percentile
Practical Impact

Improved Notice and Accountability
- Currently, there is only one school below a 1.99 on the SPS.
- There would be 16 schools on an academic action plan under the new standard, including three that appeared on the most recent Priority List.
- This standard more accurately reflects the schools that appear on the Cusp List (bottom 10%).

Administrative Burden
- The District only monitors deliverables from charter action plans, but the number of deliverables being monitored will likely increase significantly in the first few years.