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**Hon. Jeffrey E. Piccola
Majority Chairman, Senate Education Committee**

**Hon. Andy Dinniman
Minority Chairman, Senate Education Committee**

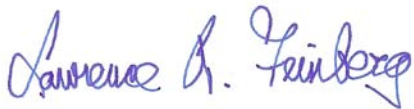
**Submitted via email to
Dave Transue, Executive Director, and
Eileen Flinn, Executive Director**

Please accept the attached as written submission for inclusion in the testimony to be considered in conjunction with the charter school hearing to be held next week. The CREDO study entitled "Charter School Performance in Pennsylvania", dated April 4, 2011 is included as an appendix.

These comments and observations are submitted on behalf of the members of the Keystone State Education Coalition.

Please do not hesitate to contact me if you have any questions.

**Thanks and Best Regards,
Larry Feinberg**



**Lawrence A. Feinberg
Co-Chairman, Keystone State Education Coalition**

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In a rush for more charter schools?

Questionable Academic Performance and Results for Kids

A new study by Stanford University casts doubt on whether Pennsylvania charter schools are a better choice for students. The study by Stanford's Center for Research on Education Outcomes (CREDO) concluded that "students in Pennsylvania charter schools on average make smaller learning gains" when compared with their traditional counterparts.

It notes that strong examples of quality charters do exist in the state, but policymakers need to "drive quality throughout the sector."

Researchers reported that students at 25 percent of the state's charter schools made significantly more learning gains in reading and math. But they found that students at nearly half of the charter schools made significantly lower learning gains in both subjects than their traditional public school counterparts.

Researchers also reported what they described as "alarming" results among all cyber charter schools. Cyber students in Pennsylvania perform substantially lower than students at traditional public school in both subjects. In May, 2011 it was reported that students graduating from the growing ranks of online high schools are running into a hurdle if their goal is to join the military: The Pentagon doesn't want many recruits with non-traditional diplomas. A Department of Defense spokesperson noted that "Those who've opted out of the traditional educational system just don't stick with military service, she said. That includes students from what she called "any computer-based, virtual-learning program."

Since 2003, scores on the benchmark National Assessment of Educational Progress, considered to be the gold standard in K-12 standardized assessment, have never shown an advantage for charter schools as compared to regular public schools.

A June 2009 Stanford University/CREDO study done in partnership with the pro school choice Walton Family Foundation and Pearson Learning Systems looked at charter performance in 15 states and the District of Columbia covering more than 70 percent of the nation's charter school students. It found that only 17% of charters had academic gains better than traditional public schools; 37% were worse and 46% showed no significant difference.

A June 2010 study conducted by Mathematica Policy Research and commissioned by the US Department of Education found that, “On average, charter middle schools that hold lotteries are neither more nor less successful than traditional public schools in improving student achievement, behavior, and school progress.

Governor Corbett recently attended the graduation at Philadelphia’s Boys Latin Charter School. The combined proficient and advanced math and reading PSSA results for Boys Latin were 29.2 percent - the 29th worst out of 3051 schools statewide last year. Sixteen charter schools had combined PSSA scores that would place them on the list of our 144 failing schools; somehow charter schools were not included on that list when it was prepared in support of the voucher bill, SB1.

Governor Corbett also visited the state’s largest charter school, Chester Community Charter School, which is operated under contract by a management company. If you examine the AYP status of Chester Community compared with the five traditional elementary school in the Chester Upland School District it does better than some and worse than some.

Statewide, 2008-2009 data on the Pennsylvania Department of Education’s website showed 75 % of public schools making AYP; for the charters this was closer to 60%. For 2009-2010, the Pittsburgh Tribune Review reported that about 75 percent of Pennsylvania public school students scored advanced or proficient in reading and math, compared with about 59 percent of charter school students. When raising these statistics to charter school supporters they tell us that their students come from disadvantaged and challenging backgrounds. Somehow that same excuse is not acceptable when mentioned by advocates of traditional public schools.

We regularly hear that competition will improve performance for all, or that charter schools that do not perform will be shut down by market forces. There are presently 135 bricks and mortar charter schools in Pennsylvania. To our knowledge, since Pennsylvania passed its charter school law in 1997 only one charter school has been closed for academic performance reasons.

Great “Gold Standard” Results for Owners, CEOs, Politicians

There is little doubt, however, that the owner of Pennsylvania’s largest cyber charter, who took \$10 million of taxpayer money from his school’s fund balance to build a state-of-the-art performing arts center for his town, would tell you that charters are an unbridled success; with potential we have not yet seen. So would the owner of Pennsylvania’s largest charter school, who, according to Pennsylvania’s Campaign Finance Reporting website is able to regularly write large political donation checks.

Political Contributions of Vahan Gureghian from 2007 to present:

2007 YTD	\$224,620.00
2008 YTD	\$267,205.93
2009 YTD	\$330,302.76
2010 YTD	\$421,025.00
2011 YTD	\$77,500.00
Total	\$1,320,653.69

A June 2009 Inquirer article cited state records showing that the management company contracted to run the Chester Community Charter School had been paid \$60.6 million in public funds since 1999. Those records showed that the portion of the school's expenditures going to business and administration was consistently among the highest for Pennsylvania charter schools, and its spending percentage on instruction was among the lowest. The management company had sued to block release of the records, citing trade secrets.

While the compensation of all of our public school superintendents is public knowledge, no one seems to know what Mr Gureghian's compensation is as the owner of Charter Management Company. Doesn't the public have a right to know how public funds are spent by public schools and by private management firms that receive those public funds?

In April 2010, the Philadelphia Inquirer reported that the Superintendent of the Lower Merion School District, one of the highest performing public school districts in the state, with 6943 students was being paid \$201,800.

Compare that with the reported salaries of 5 Philadelphia charter school CEO's and their respective enrollments:

\$ 241,033 with 588 students
\$193,510 with 929 students
\$189,844 with 155 students
\$155,000 with 896 students
\$153,629 with 1202 students.

It is interesting to note that at the same time that we have been debating whether to consolidate school districts to save money on buildings, superintendents and senior staff we would advocate creating additional charter schools, each with their attendant overhead costs.

Difficult enough in traditional public schools, public scrutiny and accountability become all the more difficult as these entities and their attendant for-profit management companies proliferate. Charter school boards, owners and operators should be subject to the same fiscal transparency, accountability and reporting requirements as traditional public school boards.

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Questions about the 144 failing schools list

The complete list of 2010 PSSA results from PDE's website had 3051 schools. 2009-10 School Level Math and Reading PSSA Results - School Totals

We took that spreadsheet and identified the bottom 200 schools based upon their combined advanced and proficient 2010 PSSA Math and Reading Scores (see that list below).

Reviewing that list of the bottom 200, it is safe to say that "choicey" is not necessarily better.

According to PDE, there are presently 147 charter and cyber charter schools in the state (less than 5% of the total of 3051). There are 30 charter schools on the bottom 200 list (15%). We have highlighted them in grey on the chart.

If, in fact, as school choice proponents suggest, parents know best and vote with their feet why are these schools still open? Since the charter school law passed in 1997 only one charter school in Pennsylvania has been closed due to academic reasons.

Why aren't there any charter schools listed on the Senate Bill 1 list of 144 persistently failing schools? Shouldn't the students in these failing charter schools also be eligible for vouchers?

Apparently, religious schools may optionally administer and report PSSA scores. There are 7 religious schools on the bottom 200 list. We have highlighted them in light blue on the chart.

If there are religious schools that are failing why would we let students use a voucher to attend them? Since most of the religious schools do not administer and report PSSA scores how do we know that they are in fact any better than the failing schools that voucher candidates are already attending?

Under NCLB, schools must be "failing" for multiple consecutive years before sanctions kick in; it appears that the 144 list is based upon only one or two years of PSSA scores.

If the justification for vouchers is that poor students are trapped in failing schools, in year three of SB 1 why would we also grant vouchers to any poor student regardless of whether they are in a failing school or failing school district?

Bottom 200 schools based upon combined 2010 PSSA Math and Reading scores

District	School	% Prof Adv Combined Reading and Math
PHILADELPHIA CITY SD	LEARNING ACAD NORTH	0.0
ARISE ACADEMY CHARTER HS	ARISE ACADEMY CHARTER HS	9.1
PHILADELPHIA CITY SD	UNIVERSITY CITY HS	9.6
HOPE CS	HOPE CS	10.4
HOPE CHURCH SCHOOL	HOPE CHURCH SCHOOL	10.7
GREATER HOPE CHRISTIAN ACADEMY	GREATER HOPE CHRISTIAN ACADEMY	14.0
EPHRATA AREA SD	WASHINGTON ED CENTER	15.4
PHILADELPHIA CITY SD	WEST PHILADELPHIA HS	18.3
PHILADELPHIA CITY SD	GRATZ SIMON HS	19.8
TODAY INC	TODAY INC	20.0
PHILADELPHIA CITY SD	GERMANTOWN HS	21.8
HARRISBURG CITY SD	CAREER TECHNOLOGY ACADEMY	22.1
PHILADELPHIA CITY SD	VAUX ROBERTS HS	24.0
PHILADELPHIA CITY SD	ROXBOROUGH HS	24.4
LANCASTER SD	PHOENIX ACADEMY	24.9
COMMUNITY COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL	COMMUNITY COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL	25.0
PHILADELPHIA CITY SD	DOUGLAS STEPHEN A SCH	27.9
PHILADELPHIA CITY SD	OLNEY HS WEST-704	29.0
PHILADELPHIA CITY SD	SOUTH PHILADELPHIA HS	29.0
BOYS LATIN OF PHILADELPHIA CS	BOYS LATIN OF PHILADELPHIA CS	29.2
PHILADELPHIA CITY SD	JOHN BARTRAM HS	30.1
CHESTER-UPLAND SD	CHESTER HS	31.3
PHILADELPHIA CITY SD	KENSINGTON INTL BUSINESS FINANCE	31.8
WILKINSBURG BOROUGH SD	WILKINSBURG SHS	32.8
PHILADELPHIA CITY SD	SAYRE WILLIAM L MS	34.0
PITTSBURGH SD	WESTINGHOUSE HS	35.4
LAWRENCE CO AVTS	LAWRENCE CO AVTS	36.3
PHILADELPHIA CITY SD	FELS SAMUEL HS	37.2
CONNELLSVILLE AREA CTC	CONNELLSVILLE AREA CTC	37.3
PHILADELPHIA CITY SD	ALCORN JAMES SCH	38.5
PHILADELPHIA CITY SD	KING MARTIN LUTHER HS	38.5
KEYSTONE ED CTR CS	KEYSTONE ED CTR CS	38.7
SUSQ-CYBER CS	SUSQ-CYBER CS	38.7
PHILADELPHIA CITY SD	OVERBROOK HS	39.1
WEST SIDE AVTS	WEST SIDE AVTS	39.6
PHILADELPHIA CITY SD	JONES JOHN PAUL MS	40.9
PITTSBURGH SD	PEABODY HS	41.0
PHILADELPHIA CITY SD	FITZSIMONS THOMAS ACADEMY	41.4
PITTSBURGH SD	OLIVER HS	41.6

PHILADELPHIA CITY SD	BLUFORD GUION EL SCH	42.2
PHILADELPHIA CITY SD	OLNEY HS EAST-705	42.4
PHILADELPHIA CITY SD	KENSINGTON CREATIVE & PERF ARTS	43.1
PHILADELPHIA CITY SD	HILL LESLIE P SCH	43.4
PHILADELPHIA CITY SD	LAMBERTON ROBERT HS	44.0
PHILADELPHIA CITY SD	DUNBAR PAUL L SCH	44.1
HARRISBURG CITY SD	HAMILTON SCH	44.7
PHILADELPHIA CITY SD	SCHOOL OF THE FUTURE	44.9
SAINTS TABERNACLE DAY SCHOOL	SAINTS TABERNACLE DAY SCHOOL	45.4
PHILADELPHIA CITY SD	FRANKFORD HS	46.1
PHILADELPHIA CITY SD	FRANKLIN BENJAMIN HS	46.4
PHILADELPHIA CITY SD	KENSINGTON CULINARY ARTS	48.2
PHILADELPHIA CITY SD	LINCOLN ABRAHAM HS	48.7
PHILADELPHIA CITY SD	RANDOLPH A PHILIP AVT HS	49.1
PHILADELPHIA CITY SD	EDISON HS - FAREIRA SKILLS	49.2
PHILADELPHIA CITY SD	DAROFF SAMUEL SCH	50.1
DUQUESNE CITY SD	DUQUESNE CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL	50.1
ACHIEVEMENT HOUSE CS	ACHIEVEMENT HOUSE CS	50.6
PHILADELPHIA CITY SD	STETSON JOHN B MS	51.0
PHILADELPHIA CITY SD	DOUGLASS FREDERICK SCH	51.4
PHILADELPHIA CITY SD	SMEDLEY FRANKLIN SCH	52.1
COMM ACAD OF PHILA CS	COMM ACAD OF PHILA CS	52.8
HARRISBURG CITY SD	HARRISBURG HS	53.0
SANKOFA ACADEMY CS	SANKOFA ACADEMY CS	53.0
CHESTER-UPLAND SD	COLUMBUS EL SCH	53.8
PHILADELPHIA CITY SD	CLEMENTE ROBERTO MS	54.3
HARRISBURG CITY SD	ROWLAND SCHOOL	54.8
DR ROBERT KETTERER CS	DR ROBERT KETTERER CS	56.4
PHILADELPHIA CITY SD	ALLEN ETHEL DR.	56.4
PHILADELPHIA CITY SD	BARRY COMM JOHN SCH	56.5
HARRISBURG CITY SD	STEELE SCHOOL	57.6
PHILADELPHIA CITY SD	PASTORIUS FRANCIS P	57.8
HARRISBURG CITY SD	MELROSE SCH	58.2
CTR STUDENT LEARNING CS - PENNSB	CTR STUDENT LEARNING CS - PENNSB	59.0
HARRISBURG CITY SD	CAMP CURTIN SCH	59.0
PHILADELPHIA CITY SD	CLYMER GEORGE SCH	59.2
CORNERSTONE CHRIST ACAD	CORNERSTONE CHRIST ACAD	59.3
PHILADELPHIA CITY SD	GILLESPIE ELIZ D MS	59.7
PHILADELPHIA CITY SD	STANTON M HALL SCH	59.9
PHILADELPHIA CITY SD	KELLEY WILLIAM D SCH	59.9
YORK CITY SD	WILLIAM PENN SHS	60.2
PHILADELPHIA CITY SD	HARRISON WILLIAM SCH	60.5
PHILADELPHIA CITY SD	SWENSON ARTS & TECHNOLOGY HS	61.7
CHESTER-UPLAND SD	THE VILLAGE AT CHESTER UPLAND	61.9
PHILADELPHIA CITY SD	WALTER G SMITH SCH	62.0
PHILADELPHIA CITY SD	HARRITY WILLIAM F SCH	62.1
PHILADELPHIA CITY SD	BARRATT NORRIS S MS	62.1

PHILADELPHIA CITY SD	POTTER-THOMAS SCH	62.8
PHILADELPHIA CITY SD	DOBBINS MURRELL AVT HS	63.1
PHILADELPHIA CITY SD	HARDING WARREN G MS	63.8
NEW HOPE ACADEMY CS	NEW HOPE ACADEMY CS	64.0
PHILADELPHIA MONTESSORI CS	PHILADELPHIA MONTESSORI CS	64.0
WILLIAM PENN SD	PENN WOOD SHS	64.5
EASTERN UNIVERSITY ACAD CS	EASTERN UNIVERSITY ACAD CS	64.9
ALIQUIPPA SD	ALIQUIPPA JSHS	65.0
PHILADELPHIA CITY SD	CLEVELAND GROVER SCH	65.4
PHILADELPHIA CITY SD	VARE EDWIN H MS	67.6
READING SD	READING SHS	68.0
PHILADELPHIA CITY SD	REYNOLDS GEN JOHN F	68.2
JEFFERSON CO-DUBOIS AVTS	JEFFERSON CO-DUBOIS AVTS	68.3
PHILADELPHIA CITY SD	MCMICHAEL MORTON SCH	68.3
HARRISBURG CITY SD	LINCOLN SCH	68.8
PHILADELPHIA CITY SD	PRATT ANNA B SCH	69.4
HARRISBURG CITY SD	SCOTT SCHOOL	69.5
LA ACADEMIA CS	LA ACADEMIA CS	69.9
PITTSBURGH SD	NORTHVIEW EL	69.9
PHILADELPHIA CITY SD	EDMUNDS HENRY R SCH	70.0
ALLIANCE FOR PROGRESS CS	ALLIANCE FOR PROGRESS CS	70.3
PHILADELPHIA CITY SD	PENNELL JOSEPH SCH	70.3
PITTSBURGH SD	PERRY TRADITIONAL ACAD HS	70.4
WILKINSBURG BOROUGH SD	WILKINSBURG MS	70.7
PHILADELPHIA CITY SD	WRIGHT RICHARD R SCH	72.0
CENTER FOR ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY	CENTER FOR ARTS & TECHNOLOGY - P	72.8
PITTSBURGH SD	HELEN S FAISON ARTS ACADEMY	73.5
PHILADELPHIA CITY SD	GEORGE WASHINGTON HS	73.7
PITTSBURGH SD	KING M L EL SCH	73.8
SOUTHWEST LEADERSHIP ACADEMY CS	SOUTHWEST LEADERSHIP ACADEMY CS	73.8
PHILADELPHIA CITY SD	WHITTIER JOHN G	73.9
HARRISBURG CITY SD	DOWNEY SCH	74.2
PHILADELPHIA CITY SD	CREIGHTON THOMAS SCH	74.8
PITTSBURGH SD	ROONEY MIDDLE SCHL	74.9
LANCASTER SD	MCCASKEY CAMPUSES	74.9
PITTSBURGH SD	PITTSBURGH UNIVERSITY PREP	75.2
STO-ROX SD	STO-ROX HS	75.2
PA LEARNERS ONLINE CS	PA LEARNERS ONLINE CS	75.4
CALVARY TEMPLE CHRST ACADEMY	CALVARY TEMPLE CHRST ACADEMY	75.6
HARRISBURG CITY SD	FOOSE SCH	75.7
PHILADELPHIA CITY SD	MCKINLEY WILLIAM SCH	76.0
ERIE CITY SD	WAYNE MS	76.1
PHILADELPHIA CITY SD	HARTRANFT JOHN F SCH	76.2
SOUTHEAST DELCO SD	ACADEMY PARK HS	76.3
NEW MEDIA TECHNOLOGY CS	NEW MEDIA TECHNOLOGY CS	76.4
PHILADELPHIA CITY SD	MIFFLIN THOMAS SCH	76.5
YORK CITY SD	HANNAH PENN MS	76.7

PHILADELPHIA CITY SD	ANDERSON ADD B SCH	77.2
PHILADELPHIA CITY SD	BEEBER DIMNER MS	77.2
PHILADELPHIA CITY SD	ELKIN LEWIS SCH	77.4
PHILADELPHIA CITY SD	PEPPER GEORGE MS	77.4
PHILADELPHIA CITY SD	STEARNE ALLEN M SCH	77.7
PERSEUS HOUSE CS OF EXCELLENCE	PERSEUS HOUSE CS OF EXCELLENCE	77.8
PHILADELPHIA CITY SD	BIRNEY GEN DAVID B SCH	78.0
PHILADELPHIA CITY SD	MORTON THOMAS G SCH	78.1
WAKISHA CS	WAKISHA CS	78.1
PHILADELPHIA CITY SD	SHERIDAN PHILIP H SC	78.4
PHILADELPHIA CITY SD	SHEPPARD ISAAC SCH	78.5
SANKOFA FREEDOM ACADEMY CS	SANKOFA FREEDOM ACADEMY CS	78.5
PHILADELPHIA CITY SD	DREW CHARLES R SCH	79.1
NEWPORT SD	NEWPORT HS	79.3
PHILADELPHIA CITY SD	SHERIDAN WEST	79.4
PHILADELPHIA CITY SD	STEEL EDWARD SCH	79.7
PITTSBURGH SD	BRASHEAR HS	79.8
TUSCARORA BLENDED LEARNING CS	TUSCARORA BLENDED LEARNING CS	79.8
LIFE ACADEMY	LIFE ACADEMY	80.0
PHILADELPHIA CITY SD	HOWE JULIA WARD SCH	80.0
PHILADELPHIA CITY SD	DUCKREY TANNER SCH	80.4
AL-AQSA ISLAMIC SCHOOL	AL-AQSA ISLAMIC SCHOOL	80.6
WEST PHILA ACHIEVEMENT CS	WEST PHILA ACHIEVEMENT CS	80.7
ALLENTOWN CITY SD	CENTRAL EL SCH	80.7
WILLIAM PENN SD	PARK LANE EL SCH	81.0
CLAIRTON CITY SD	CLAIRTON MS/HS	81.1
PHILADELPHIA CITY SD	FURNESS HORACE HS	81.2
MCKEESPORT AREA SD	MCKEESPORT AREA SHS	81.4
READING SD	GATEWAY SCH INTL BUISNESS & WORL	81.5
PINE FORGE ACADEMY	PINE FORGE ACADEMY	81.8
PHILADELPHIA CITY SD	BRYANT WILLIAM C SCH	81.9
PHILADELPHIA CITY SD	CARROLL CHARLES SCH	82.0
PHILADELPHIA CITY SD	TAYLOR BAYARD SCH	82.0
ERIE CITY SD	EAST SHS	82.1
PHILADELPHIA CITY SD	LEA HENRY C SCH	82.1
PHILADELPHIA CITY SD	LEIDY JOSEPH SCH	82.2
YORK CO SCHOOL OF TECH	YORK CO SCHOOL OF TECH.	82.4
KEYSTONE CENTRAL SD	BUCKTAIL AREA HIGH SCHOOL	82.7
YORK CITY SD	MCKINLEY SCH	82.8
PITTSBURGH SD	LANGLEY HS	82.9
WILLIAM PENN SD	ALDAN SCH	82.9
PHILADELPHIA CITY SD	KENDERTON SCH	83.1
PHILADELPHIA CITY SD	KINSEY JOHN L SCH	83.3
HARRISBURG CITY SD	BENJAMIN FRANKLIN SCHOOL	83.3
BEAVER AREA ACADEMIC CS	BEAVER AREA ACADEMIC CS	83.4
MARIANA BRACETTI ACAD CS	MARIANA BRACETTI ACAD CS	83.5
CARBON CAREER & TECH INSTITUTE	CARBON CAREER & TECH INSTITUTE	84.1
PITTSBURGH SD	MURRAY EL SCH	84.3

ACADEMY CHARTER SCHOOL	ACADEMY CHARTER SCHOOL	84.5
BLAIR CHRISTIAN ACAD & PRESCH	BLAIR CHRISTIAN ACAD & PRESCH	84.5
RICHARD ALLEN PREP CS	RICHARD ALLEN PREP CS	84.5
CRAWFORD CENTRAL SD	SECOND DISTRICT EL S	84.6
NORTH MONTCO TECH CAREER CTR	NORTH MONTCO TECH CAREER CTR	84.6
CHICHESTER SD	CHICHESTER SHS	84.7
ERIE CITY SD	TRANSITION SCH	84.7
PHILADELPHIA CITY SD	MASTBAUM JULES E AVTS	84.8
PITTSBURGH SD	WEIL TECHNOLOGY INSTITUTE	85.0
SUGAR VALLEY RURAL CS	SUGAR VALLEY RURAL CS	85.0
PHILADELPHIA CITY SD	FELTONVILLE INTERMEDIATE SCH	85.1
WILKINSBURG BOROUGH SD	JOHNSTON EL SCH	85.1
LINCOLN LEADERSHIP ACAD CS	LINCOLN LEADERSHIP ACAD CS	85.5
STO-ROX SD	STO-ROX MS	85.7
LOGAN HOPE SCHOOL	LOGAN HOPE SCHOOL	85.7
ALLEN TOWN CITY SD	WILLIAM ALLEN SHS	86.1
GRAYSTONE ACADEMY CS	GRAYSTONE ACADEMY CS	86.2
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