Continuous Performance Management (CPM)

Performance Evaluation Guide For Supervisors









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ABOUT THIS GUIDE

This comprehensive guide includes information to help you understand and utilize the tools available within the Continuous Performance Management (CPM) in SuccessFactors.

Main sections will begin with the following:

WHAT = This section provides an overview of the step or tool in the section.

WHEN = This section explains when to use the tool and/or timelines associated with the step/process.

WHY = This section discusses the impact of the tool/step.

SF NOTES = This section contains any notes about navigation, impact, or system limitations within SuccessFactors (SF).

Throughout the guide, you will see **ICONS** that note the following:



IMPORTANT

This symbol indicates crucial information that may impact the process and/or user.



REQUIRED

This symbol indicates the step is required.



BEST PRACTICE

This symbol indicates an opportunity to apply a best practice in performance management.



2nd LEVEL APPROVAL

This symbol indicates steps in the process that require approval from the 2nd Level Evaluator.

SCS CHAPTER 10

OVERVIEW

Continuous Performance Management (CPM) is a tool used to measure performance and to continuously develop individuals into high-performing employees.

Continuous Performance Management is effective January 1, 2025, and applies to all classified employees except those serving in a classified When Actually Employed (WAE) appointment. The performance evaluation year shall be January 1 through December 31 of each year.

Continuous Performance Management shall consist of a minimum of the following components:

- 1. A performance planning form approved by the Director which is comprised of a minimum of two performance-based goals and one behavior-based goal;
- 2. A performance planning session during which the Evaluating Supervisor and the employee discuss the employee's planned goals for the performance evaluation year;
- 3. A performance evaluation form approved by the Director;
- 4. A performance evaluation session during which the Evaluating Supervisor and the employee discuss the results of employee's planned goals from the performance evaluation year;
- 5. An overall performance evaluation resulting in one of five possible ratings.

PERFORMANCE EVALUATION – SCS RULE 10.7

Performance evaluations sessions shall be conducted after the performance evaluation year has ended and rendered no later than March 1. All performance evaluation ratings shall be recorded with an effective date of January 1.

The Evaluating Supervisor shall base the evaluation of the employee's performance on the goals as stated on the performance planning form.

To render a performance evaluation, the Evaluating Supervisor shall:

- 1. Complete a performance evaluation form and session between January 1 and March 1.
- 2. Sufficiently support the performance evaluation rating with comments and attach supporting documentation as deemed appropriate. In the case of an "Unsuccessful" rating, comments and documentation combined must be sufficient to support the rating, any potential disciplinary action, and apprise the employee of deficiencies in sufficient detail for the employee to provide defense/explanation in an agency review or appeal setting.
- 3. Obtain the Second Level Evaluator's concurrence and signature on the performance evaluation form prior to discussion with the employee.
- 4. Discuss the evaluation with the employee. Following the discussion, the Evaluating Supervisor and the employee shall sign indicating the evaluation session occurred.
- 5. Provide the employee with a copy of or access to the completed performance evaluation form and any supporting documentation.

An employee cannot prevent the performance evaluation form from becoming official by refusing to attend the performance evaluation session and/or refusing to acknowledge the performance evaluation form. Should the employee refuse to attend the performance evaluation session and/or acknowledge the performance evaluation form, the Evaluating Supervisor shall document the refusal on the performance evaluation form.

PERFORMANCE MANAGEMENT BASICS

Performance Management is the ability to plan, monitor, and document employee performance throughout the year. A performance evaluation system provides structure to the communication that takes place between an employee and a supervisor. It gives both the supervisor and the employee guidelines on how to talk about performance, goals, and necessary improvements.

The Continuous Performance Management (CPM) system will help you:

- Establish clear work and behavior expectations.
- Establish realistic work goals.
- Hold people accountable for progress on work goals.
- Delegate tasks based on agency and departmental goals.
- Hold regular discussions to assess work performance

Think of performance management as a roadmap. The goals set at the beginning of the year are the destination, and the ongoing check-ins are the stops along the way that keep both employees and supervisors on track. When supervisors use CPM effectively, employees have a clearer sense of direction, fewer detours, and a stronger understanding of how their work connects to the agency's mission. This approach turns performance evaluation into more than a compliance exercise—it becomes a tool to guide progress and growth throughout the year.

Beyond the mechanics, performance management is about building a culture of accountability and growth. It



keeps supervisors and employees aligned, ensures progress is measured against clear standards, and creates a shared understanding of what success looks like. Done consistently, CPM shifts performance management from a once-a-year event to an ongoing process that supports both day-to-day operations and long-term agency goals.

PERFORMANCE MANAGEMENT CALENDAR



CPM Calendar

Jan. 1 - Mar. 1

CPM Evaluation Period for previous year CPM Planning Period for current year

Mar. 2

"Exceptional" Payments: Earliest date to make payments for "Exceptional based on previous performance year

Mar. 16

Deadline for employees to request Agency Review for "Unsuccessful" rating

Apr. 16

Deadline for employees to issue Agency Review Results for "Unsuccessful" ratings

Jul. 15

"Market Adjustment: Based on CPM Performance Rating for previous performance year

Oct. 1

Any employee appointed on or after October I shall be rated "Not Evaluated" for the current performance year.

Dec. 31

"Exceptional" Payments: Last date to make payments for "Exceptional based on previous performance year

CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE EVALUATION

WHAT: CPM Evaluation is a multi-step process that begins with the supervisor rating and documenting the employee's performance for each goal on the Performance Evaluation Form.



The supervisor, then, sends the completed form to the 2nd Level Evaluator for review and approval. The approved form is sent back to the supervisor who, then, schedules and conducts an Evaluation Discussion with the employee. The supervisor documents the date and results of the planning discussion. The form is then sent to the employee to sign.

WHEN: Performance Evaluation occurs between January 1st and March 1st of every year.

WHY: There are many reasons to evaluate an employee's performance. A clear evaluation helps employees understand expectations, recognize their achievements, and see where improvement is needed. Also, under State Civil Service Rules, ratings can impact an employee's ability achieve permanent status, to be promoted, to progress in a Career Progression Group, to be placed on the Department's Preferred Reemployment List, and to be eligible for a market adjustment.

For supervisors, it creates a record of performance that can guide coaching, identify development opportunities, and support fair decision-making about promotions, training, or assignments. On a broader level, evaluations strengthen the agency by aligning individual performance with team and organizational goals. When done well, performance management can improve an agency's ability to retain employees, upskill them, and maintain succession planning.

Research shows that employees who receive thoughtful feedback, opportunities for practice, and safe spaces to learn tend to remain and advance with the organization. These employees generally perform better and promote faster than their counterparts in organizations that do only the minimum tasks of performance evaluation.

In short, evaluation is more than closing out the year with a rating. It is the point where planning, feedback, and performance evidence come together to create a fair record of achievement. When supervisors approach it with clarity, fairness, and consistency, the process not only supports individual development but also builds stronger teams and helps agencies deliver on their mission.

RATING SCALE REVIEW

Using a rating scale creates a quantifiable view of performance. This data can help agencies make decisions about how to manage and develop its employees. Ratings can help agencies review their talent base as a whole, identify skill gaps, create plans for improvement, track workforce trends, etc.

On the supervisor-employee level, ratings, when done properly, can provide a useful indicator of performance. This can help supervisors focus their development discussions and create opportunities for employee growth. Ratings can, also, help employees identify areas where development is necessary.

SCS RULE 10.6

According to SCS Rule 10.6, the Evaluating Supervisor shall assign one of the five ratings listed below based on the employee's overall satisfaction of position requirements. Position requirements include, but are not limited to, performance, behavior, and quality/quantity of work. While consistency is a consideration, an extraordinary outcome or egregious conduct may cause a rating to be "Exceptional" or "Unsuccessful".

- 1. Exceptional: Consistently exceeds position requirements
- 2. Exceeds Expectations: Occasionally exceeds the position requirements
- 3. Successful: Meets position requirements
- 4. Needs Improvement: Occasionally fails to meet position requirements
- 5. Unsuccessful: Consistently fails to meet position requirements

Supervisors may also assign a "Not Evaluated" rating if:

- 1. An employee who is appointed on or after October 1 of the performance evaluation year shall be assigned a "Not Evaluated" rating.
- 2. When an employee transfers between January 1 and March 1, the gaining agency shall be responsible for assigning a rating of "Not Evaluated" to an employee who has not been rated by the losing agency as of the effective date of the transfer.
- 3. A "Not Evaluated" rating shall have the same effect as a "Successful" rating.

An "Unrated" rating is assigned:

- 1. When an evaluation is in violation of these rules, the Human Resources Office shall assign an "Unrated" rating to the employee..
- 2. In the absence of a performance evaluation, the Human Resources Office shall assign an "Unrated" rating to the employee.
- 3. An "Unrated" rating shall have the same effect as a "Successful" rating.

EVALUATING YOUR EMPLOYEE'S GOALS

Performance Evaluation Guidelines

Evaluations should be objective and comprehensive. Ratings must reflect the employee's performance, not personality traits or the quality of the working relationship with the supervisor. Personal opinions or preferences should not influence the outcome.



Evaluations must also account for performance across the entire year rather than focusing only on recent activity. A fair evaluation considers patterns and results throughout the full performance cycle, not just the final weeks leading up to the evaluation.

An evaluation is limited to the goals included on the employee's Performance Planning Form and Performance Evaluation Form. If a goal was not included on the planning form, it cannot be evaluated.

Each goal must also be evaluated as written. Goals cannot be changed after the fact, nor can new descriptors be added. Employees cannot be evaluated on anything not included in the goal or the metric, and performance targets cannot be moved at the end of the year. The standard is exactly what was written on the planning form. Any deviation undermines fairness and credibility and places the agency at risk in an appeal. This is why clarity at the planning stage is essential.

Consistency across employees is also critical. Employees in similar roles must be held to the same standards. Behaviors or results that are rewarded for one employee must be rewarded for others, and what is unacceptable for one must be unacceptable for all. Inconsistency quickly undermines trust. Consistency does not mean evaluations are identical, but it does mean the same standards are applied across comparable roles and situations.

Step 1: Review the metric.

The supervisor should look at the metric tied to the goal. Metrics define how success is measured (e.g., numbers, percentages, descriptors like "accurately" or "on time"). This ensures performance is evaluated against what was agreed upon at the start of the year and this, also, reminds you what data needs to be collected.

Step 2: Gather evidence.

The supervisor should collect all relevant information about the employee's performance as related to the goal and the metric. This includes documentation from throughout the year—reports, check-in notes, system data, or other records. The employee should submit documentation for any goals they were responsible for tracking, as well as their list of other duties as assigned. The more evidence that is available, the clearer the evaluation will be.



Step 3: Review the evaluation scale.

The supervisor should use the evaluation scale to determine where the employee's performance falls. If a specific scale for the goal was created during planning, it should be used now—that eliminates guesswork. If not, one may need to be drafted at evaluation time, though this increases the risk of relying on recent events or personal impressions instead of a full-year view.

The scale should be based on the official definitions:

- 5 = Exceptional: Consistently exceeds position requirements.
- 4 = Exceeds Expectations: Occasionally exceeds position requirements.
- 3 = Successful: Meets position requirements.
- 2 = Needs Improvement: Occasionally fails to meet position requirements.
- 1 = Unsuccessful: Consistently fails to meet position requirements.

Step 4: Decide the rating.

Achieving the goal as written is considered "Successful"—nothing more, nothing less. Ratings should not be inflated because the employee worked hard or because the supervisor has a positive relationship with them. Likewise, ratings should not be lowered due to unrelated frustrations. Instead, the supervisor should use the scale definitions to determine whether performance went above, below, or right at the standard:

- Start at "Successful." If the employee met the goal as written, the default rating is Successful.
- Look for patterns above or below. If the employee exceeded the standard consistently or
 occasionally, the rating may move into "Exceeds Expectations" or "Exceptional." If they failed to
 meet it occasionally or consistently, the rating shifts to "Needs Improvement" or
 "Unsuccessful."
- Anchor to evidence. Documentation, reports, check-in notes, or observed behaviors should be
 matched against the wording of the scale. For example, did the employee consistently exceed
 requirements, or was it only once or twice? Did they occasionally fail, or was it a repeated
 pattern throughout the year?

Step 5: Write the justification for the rating.

Once the rating is decided, the next step is writing the justification to add to the "Comments" section for each goal. The justification explains why the rating was assigned. Supervisors should use the scale and supporting documentation to create this justification.

- **Open with the rating.** Identify whether the employee's performance was Exceptional, Exceeds Expectations, Successful, Needs Improvement, or Unsuccessful, based on the scale you created.
- **Support with evidence.** Point to documentation, reports, observed behaviors, or notes that illustrate how the employee performed.
- Summarize what the evidence shows overall, reinforcing why the rating is appropriate.

For example: Joe's performance on this goal was **Successful**. Joe usually accepted feedback and made improvements, but not consistently. For example, after coaching on report formatting in March, Joe corrected the reports in the following months; however, accuracy issues continued into late summer. Overall, Joe demonstrated progress but did not consistently maintain the improvements across the year.

APPROACHES TO EVALUATING BEHAVIOR GOALS

When evaluating behavior-based goals, supervisors should keep in mind that these are often about growth and development rather than strictly task completion. Because of that, the way you evaluate behaviors may look a little different from performance goals tied to numbers or deadlines. Here are some approaches to keep in mind:



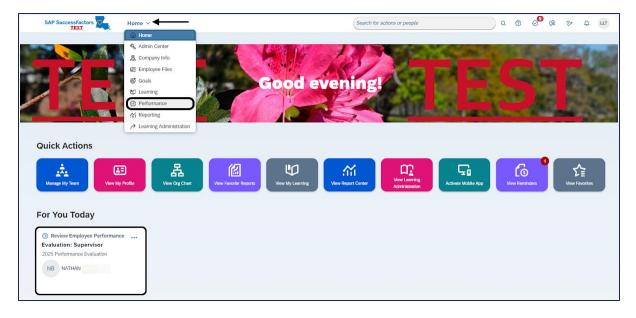
- 1. **Recognize that behaviors take time to develop.** Many behaviors require repeated practice and experience before they become habits. Progress may span more than one performance year, so keep expectations realistic.
- 2. **Evaluate effort as well as results.** If an employee is actively working to improve a behavior, applying feedback, and showing growth—even if mastery hasn't been reached—this should be recognized in the rating. Avoid penalizing honest effort at the end of the year if progress is being made.
- 3. **Focus on observable actions.** Keep the evaluation as objective as possible by describing what you have seen and heard. Anchor the discussion to specific examples of behavior rather than subjective impressions or personality traits.
- 4. **Provide room for practice.** True growth often requires opportunities to try, fail, and adjust. Build in safe spaces for practice by offering extra time on new tasks, coaching moments, or lower-stakes opportunities to apply the behavior before it is formally assessed.

By approaching behavior goals with this balance—recognizing effort, focusing on evidence, and allowing space for growth—you set the stage for honest evaluations that support development while still holding employees accountable.

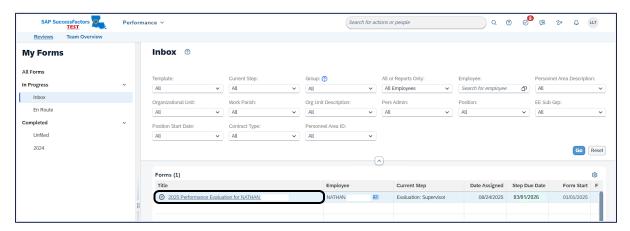
COMPLETING PERFORMANCE EVALUATION FORMS IN SUCCESSFACTORS

NAVIGATING TO PERFORMANCE FORMS

 Navigate to the correct Performance Evaluation Form. Navigation Option 1: Click on "Performance" in the Home menu. Navigation Option 2: Click on the correct tile in the "For You Today" section.



2. From your "In Progress - Inbox," click on the correct Performance Evaluation form.



UNDERSTANDING THE PERFORMANCE EVALUATION FORM

1. Click "Actions" to see what actions are available at this point in the Route Map.

NOTE: Action availability changes with each step. Actions may include "Legal Scan the entire form" and "Info about this form." Clicking on "Info about this form" will display the form "Properties" and "Approval Chain."





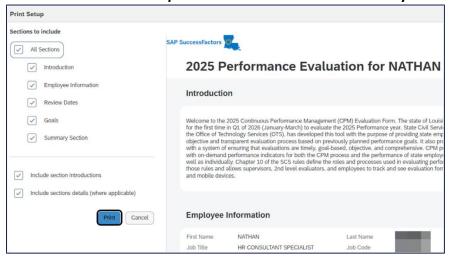
2. Click "History" then "Performance form history" to see the date, person, and action for every instance this form was modified.



3. Click this icon to print.



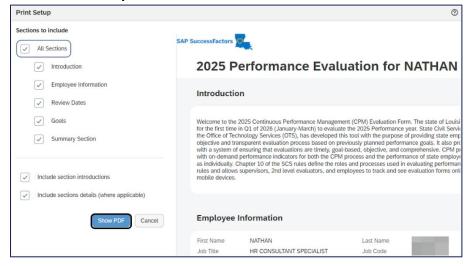
4. A new window will open. You can select which sections you would like to print. Click "PRINT."



5. Click this icon to create a PDF of the form.



6. A new window will open. You can select which sections you would like to appear on the PDF. Click "Show PDF" to create it. It will open in a separate browser tab. From that window, you can download or print the form.



7. Click on this icon to save to save your progress on the form. It does not allow you to save the form to your computer.



8. Click on "Incomplete Items" to see the list of tasks that must be completed before this form can be sent to your 2nd Level Evaluator.



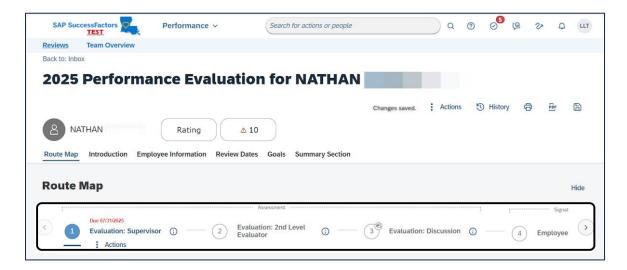
9. Use the tab bar at the top of the form to navigate to specific sections.



10. The Route Map illustrates the entire Continuous Performance Management (CPM) form workflow. The Route Map breaks the process into three parts: Assessment, Signature, and Completed.

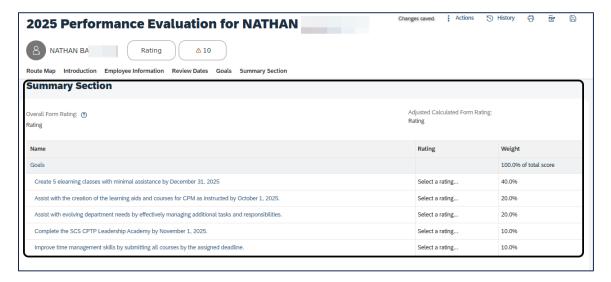


NOTE: A green circle with a check indicates that step has been completed. The blue circle shows where the form is now. The icon with two people indicates a collaborative step in which multiple people are required to complete an action.

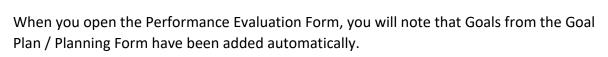


11. The Summary Section shows the "Overall Form Rating," "Adjusted Calculated Form Rating," as well as the rating and weight of each goal.

NOTE: The system automatically calculates the employee's overall score based on the ratings assigned by the supervisor. The system is designed so the "Overall Form Rating" is equal to the "Adjusted Calculated Form Rating."



COMPLETING THE PERFORMANCE EVALUATION FORM

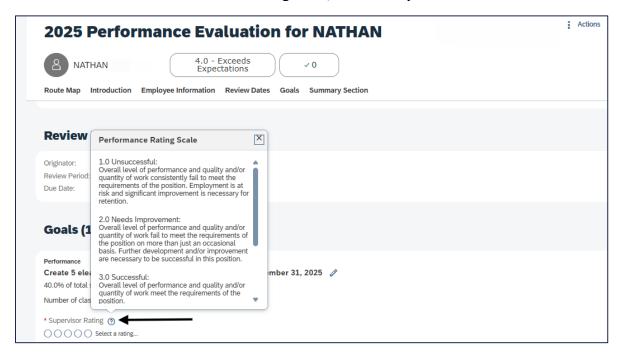




1. Click on "Goals" at the top of the page or scroll down until you reach the Goals section of the form.



2. Click the "?" Icon to review the Rating Scale, if necessary.



3. Based on the employee's performance and the documentation collected, rate the employee's performance for each goal. Click on the appropriate circle for the rating selected.



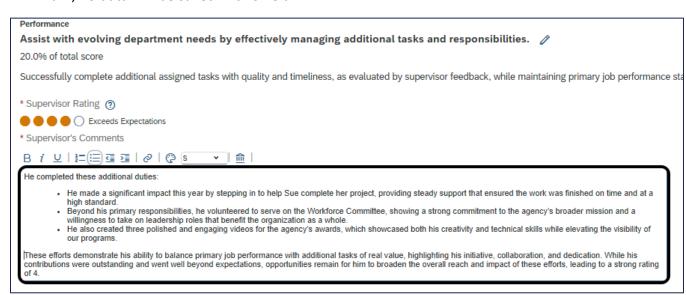
NOTE: This is required. The form will not route if this is not selected.



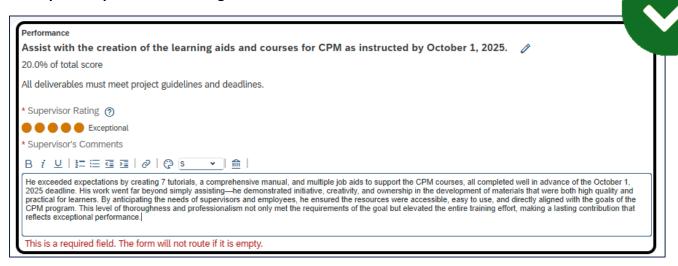
4. Type your justification for this rating in the "Supervisor's Comments" field. You can use the toolbar above the comment box to format your text.



NOTE: You are required to comment on each goal. The form will not route unless this is complete. Your comments must be between 10 and 4000 characters. If you do not meet the minimum, no data will be saved in this field.



5. Repeat steps 3 & 4 for each goal on the form.



6. Add "Overall Comments on Goal Achievement."

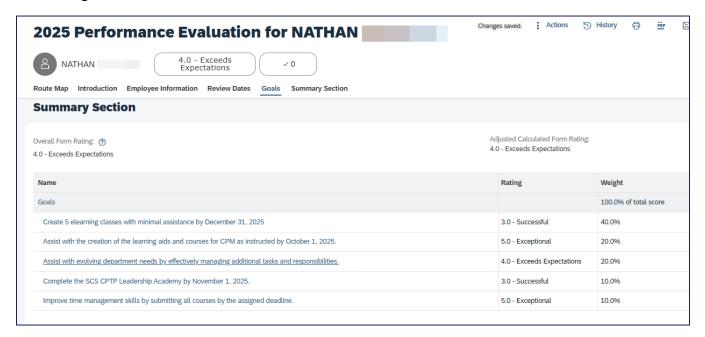
Note: This is not required. Use this space to comment on how well the employee met their goals as a whole.



7. Scroll to the bottom of the form to review the ratings for the employee. The system automatically calculates the employee's overall score based on the ratings assigned by you, the supervisor.



NOTE: The system is designed so the "Overall Form Rating" is equal to the "Adjusted Calculated Form Rating." You may not override or change the overall or adjusted calculated form rating.



8. Add "Overall Comments on Performance."

NOTE: This is not required. Use this space to comment on performance outside of formal goals.

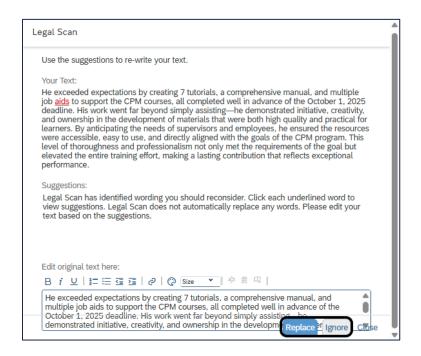


9. Once you have added all of your comments, you may want to do a Legal Scan to ensure your language is appropriate. To do this, scroll to the top of the document, click on "Actions" then "Legal Scan."

NOTE: This is optional.



10. A separate window will open. Revise as needed.



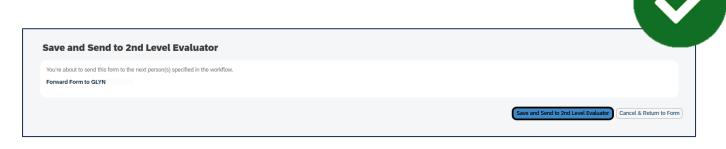
11. If you are finished with the form, scroll to the bottom and click "Save and Send to 2nd Level Evaluator." If you would like to continue to work on the form, click "Save and Close."





NOTE: Once you send the form to the 2nd Level Evaluator, you will be able to view the form, but you will not be able to edit the form in any way.

12. A confirmation window will open. Click "Save and Send to 2nd Level Evaluator" if you are finished with the form.



2ND LEVEL EVALUATOR'S ROLE – EVALUATION

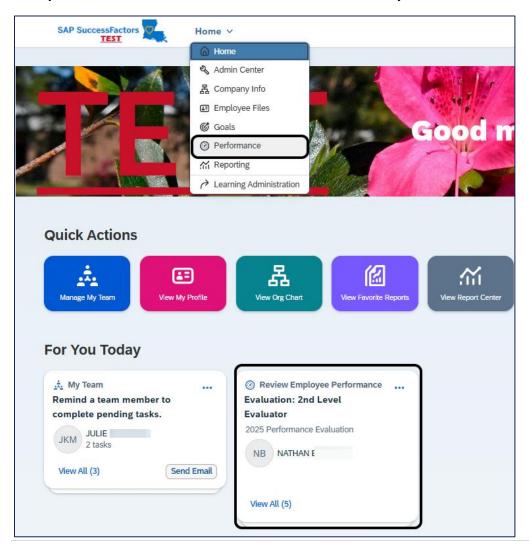
The 2nd Level Evaluator has two important responsibilities in the performance evaluation process:

- 1. The 2nd Level Evaluator will ensure that your rating is appropriate for your employee's performance and that you have supporting documentation for your rating.
- 2. The 2nd Level Evaluator will also check to see if your rating is consistent with others who have similar performance, position descriptions, and job duties.

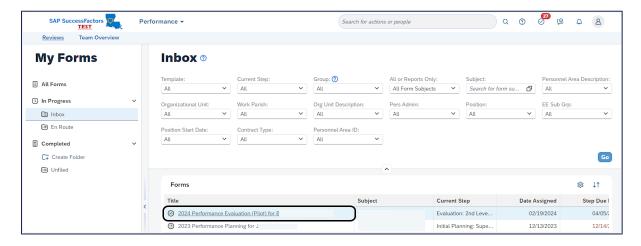


2ND LEVEL EVALUATOR – REVIEWING AND APPROVING PERFORMANCE EVALUATION FORM

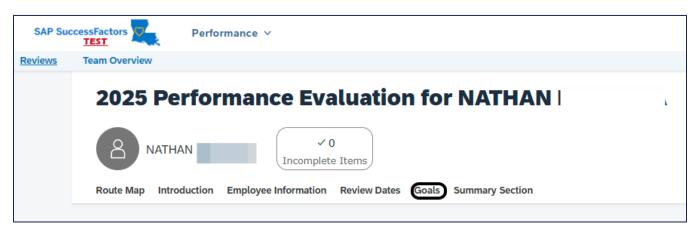
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 Option 2: Click on the correct tile in the "For You Today" section. This will open the form directly.



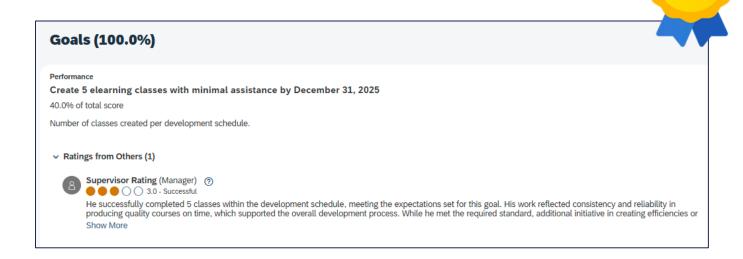
2. Click the correct form in your "In Progress - Inbox."



3. Scroll to the Goals section of the form OR click "Goals" to advance to that section.



4. Review the rating and comments for each goal.



5. Scroll down to review the "Overall Comments on Goal Achievement."
You may need to click "Section Comments from Others" and/or Show More" to view the comments in their entirety.

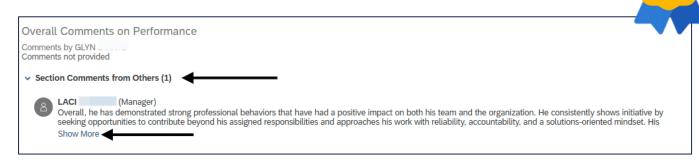


6. In the Summary section, you can view the "Overall Form Rating" and the "Adjusted Calculated Form Rating," as well as the ratings for each goal.

NOTE: You cannot change the "Adjusted Calculated Form Rating." The system automatically calculates the employee's overall score based on the ratings assigned by the supervisor. Also, the "Overall Form Rating" and the "Adjusted Calculated Form Rating" are the same per system settings.



7. Scroll down to review the "Overall Comments on Performance."
You may need to click "Section Comments from Others" and/or "Show More" to view the comments in their entirety.



8. If you are not ready to send the form, you may click "Save and Close."



9. If you do not approve the evaluation, click "Send Back to Supervisor."

NOTE: You will need to contact the supervisor to discuss why you are returning the form.





10. To approve the evaluation, click "Save and Send to Evaluation Discussion."

NOTE: This is required to move the form to the next stage in the Route Map.



Cancel Save and Close Send Back to Supervisor	Save and Send to Evaluation Discussion

11. A confirmation window will open. Click "Save and Send to Evaluation Discussion." The form will be sent to both the supervisor and the employee simultaneously.



NOTE: This is required to move the form to the next stage in the Route Map.

Save and Send to Evaluation Discussion		
You're about to send this form to the next person(s) specified in the workflow. Forward Form to Evaluation: Discussion		
	Save and Send to	Cancel & Return to Form

MEETING WITH YOUR 2ND LEVEL EVALUATOR

Your 2nd Level Evaluator may want to meet with you to discuss the ratings given to your employees.

Here are some guidelines to help you prepare for the meeting:

- Follow your agency policies. Some agencies may require you to submit your CPM forms and documentation to your 2nd Level Evaluator before your meeting. Other agencies will ask you to bring the forms and documentation with you to your meeting. Check with your supervisor or HR Office if you are unsure of your agency policies.
- Prepare materials. Make sure you bring with you the completed CPM form, the position description, and any supporting documentation to the meeting with your 2nd Level Evaluator.
- Summarize your rating. Be ready to give a short summary of your rating decision including the actual rating and why you chose it. Your 2nd Level Evaluator most likely must meet with several supervisors about CPM ratings and will appreciate your preparedness.
- Be ready to answer questions. Your 2nd Level Evaluator may ask about other employees with the same or similar job duties and how you rated them.

CONDUCTING THE EVALUATION DISCUSSION

WHAT: Conducting a Performance Evaluation Discussion can be a valuable experience for both you and your employees, regardless of the rating.

WHEN: Once your 2nd Level Evaluator has approved the form, schedule a meeting with your employee to conduct the evaluation discussion. It is required to hold an evaluation discussion with each employee no later than March 1st of any performance year.

WHY: The performance evaluation is a chance for employees to understand how their performance was measured and learn what they must do to improve. This type of evaluation discussion can be an important opportunity for you to work with your employees and assist them to become successful in their jobs.

SUPERVISOR EVALUATION DISCUSSION CHECKLIST

BEFORE THE DISCUSSION

- 1. **Schedule promptly.** Schedule your evaluation discussion before you send the form to the 2nd Level Evaluator. Remember, your employees received the approved Performance Evaluation Form at the same time you did. Do not make them wait for the opportunity to discuss the ratings.
- 2. **Choose a private setting.** These conversations are confidential—use a private office or a reserved meeting room where others cannot overhear.
- 3. **Review the evaluation form.** Revisit the goals and ratings to refresh both your memory and the employee's on the standards they were expected to meet.
- 4. **Review the overall rating.** You may need to explain how the overall rating is calculated by the system and is based on weighted goals. Since each goal is weighted differently, the goals with a higher weight impact the overall score more than lower weighted scores.

DURING THE DISCUSSION

- 1. **Create a respectful tone.** Begin by acknowledging contributions and setting a professional, constructive environment.
- 2. **Explain ratings clearly.** Walk through each goal and the overall rating, making sure the employee understands how the score was determined.
- 3. Address areas for improvement. If there is an area of performance employees needs to improve, be sure to set clear expectations on how employees can become successful. Consider developing an action plan together.
- 4. **Highlight positives.** Regardless of the rating, point out at least one area of strength. Balancing feedback helps maintain engagement and motivation.
- 5. **Document the discussion.** Complete the "Evaluation Discussion" section of the form.
- 6. **Confirm next steps.** Review your expectations and the process for the employee signing the form.

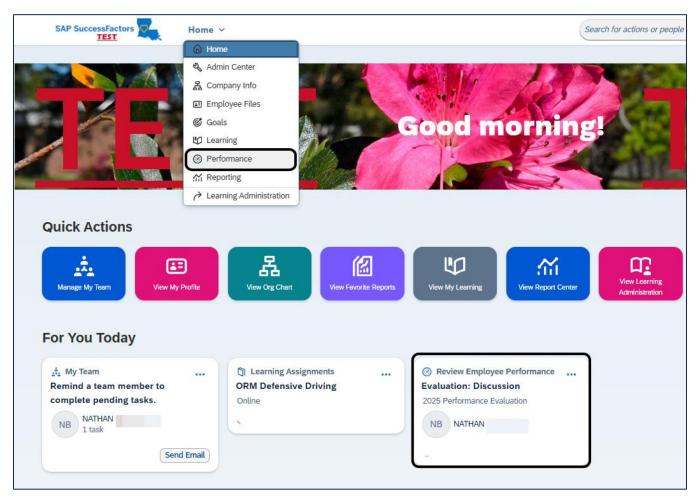
AFTER THE DISCUSSION

- 1. **Confirm employee acknowledgement.** Ensure the employee signs electronically to confirm the session occurred, even if they disagree with the rating.
- 2. **Provide a copy or access to the completed form.** This is required by SCS rules. You can either print the form and give them a copy or show them how to access the completed form.
- 3. **Reflect on your role.** Consider how your supervision supported (or could better support) the employee's performance during the year.

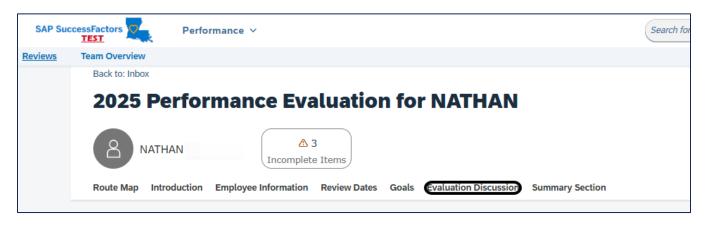
SUPERVISOR - DOCUMENTING THE EVALUATION DISCUSSION

Document the Evaluation Discussion on the SAME day you conduct it. The system will indicate what date you select the planning discussion date. Backdating or advance dating may result in an audit finding.

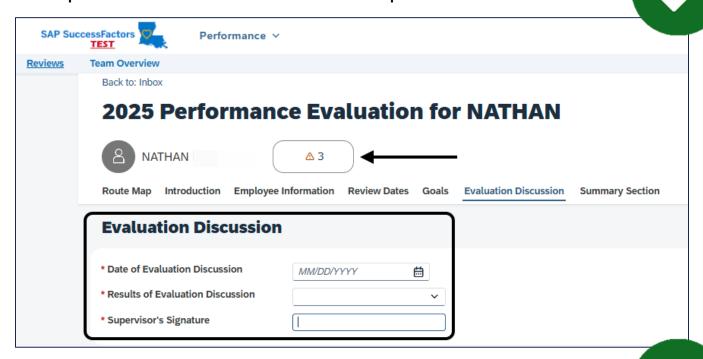
1. Navigate to the employee's Performance Evaluation Form.



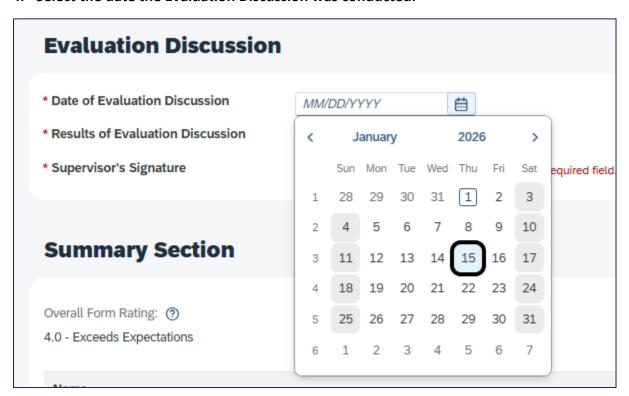
2. Click on "Evaluation Discussion" or scroll down to that section.



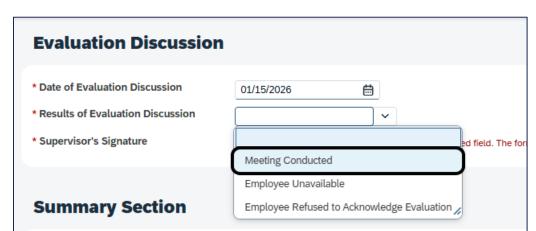
3. Complete the "Evaluation Discussion" section to complete the form.



4. Select the date the Evaluation Discussion was conducted.



5. Select the results of the Evaluation Discussion.





6. Click the "Supervisor's Signature" box. Type your name in the box.

NOTE: After you have typed your name once, it may appear under the signature box. You may on your name to autofill the field.

Evaluation Discussion	1	
* Date of Evaluation Discussion	01/15/2026	.
* Results of Evaluation Discussion	Meeting Conducted	~
* Supervisor's Signature	Laci	\supset

7. Scroll to the bottom of the page and click "Acknowledge Evaluation and Send to Employee."



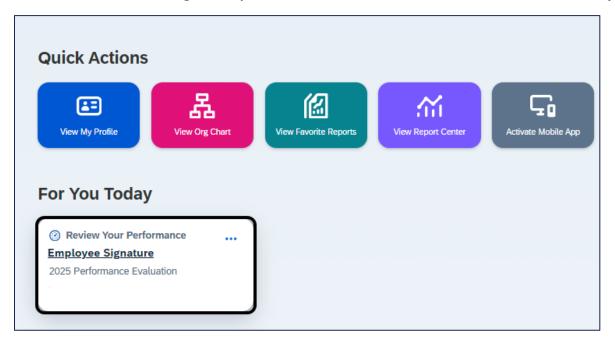
8. A confirmation window will open. If you are finished with the form, click on "Acknowledge Evaluation and Send to Employee."

NOTE: Once the employee has signed the form, a copy of the completed form can be found in the "Completed - Unfiled" folder in "My Forms."

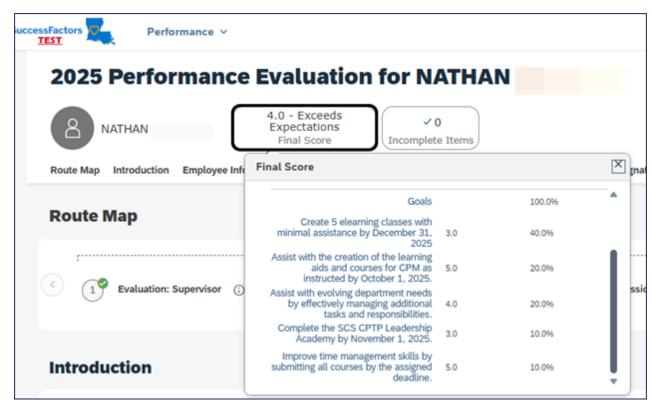


EMPLOYEE - DOCUMENTING THE EVALUATION DISCUSSION

1. Navigate to your Performance Evaluation Form. Navigation Option 1: Click on "Performance" in the Home Menu. Navigation Option 2: Click on the link in the tile in the "For You Today" section.



2. Click on your "Final Score" to review the individual scores for your goals.

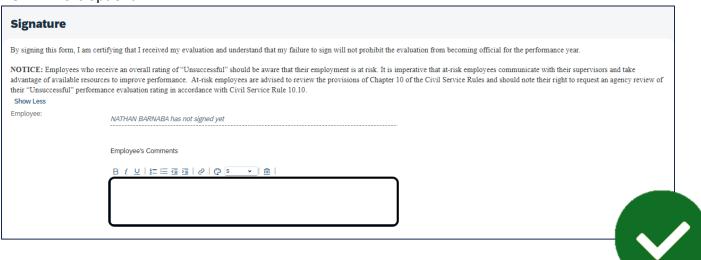


3. Scroll down or click on "Signature" to navigate to that section.



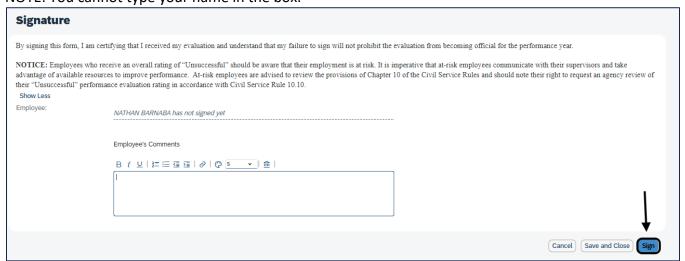
4. You may type comments in the "Employee's Comments" box.

NOTE: This is optional.



5. Click "Sign" to sign the form.

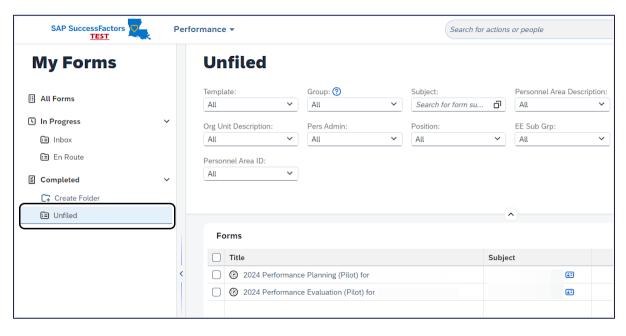
NOTE: You cannot type your name in the box.



6. A confirmation window opens. Click on "Sign" again to complete the process.



7. A copy of the completed form can be found in the "Completed - Unfiled" folder in "My Forms."



MANAGING COMPLETED FORMS

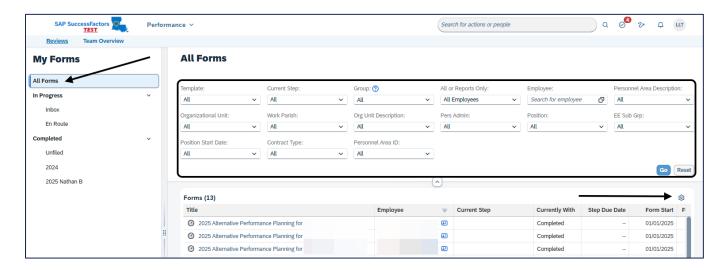
Completed performance management forms will stay in the system for several years, as determined by your agency. You may organize your completed forms to suit your needs and preferences.

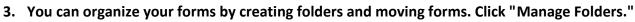
1. Click the "Performance" in the Home menu.

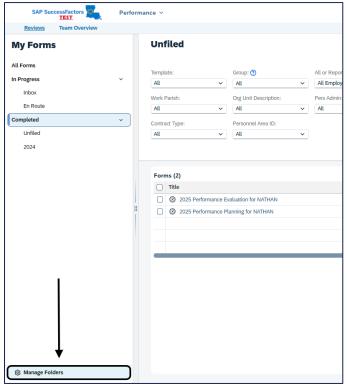


2. To find a form, click on "All Forms." Then, use the filters to help you locate the form needed.

NOTE: You can click the gear next to the drop-down menu to change the "Column Visibility Settings" and customize your inbox.

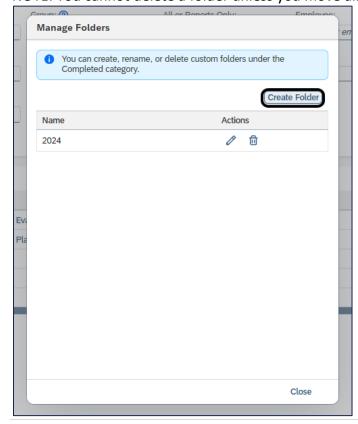






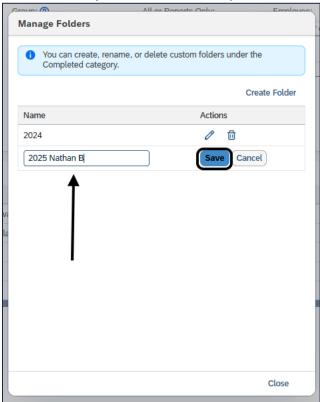
4. A window opens. From here, you can create, rename, or delete custom folders under the Completed category. Click "Create Folder."

NOTE: You cannot delete a folder unless you move all of the forms in it.

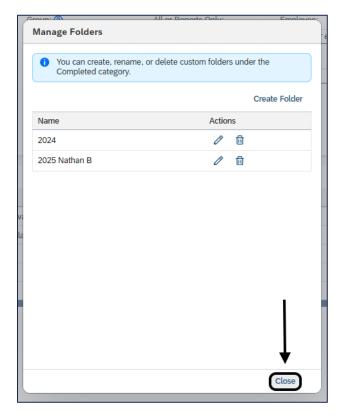


5. Type in the name of the folder. Click "Save."

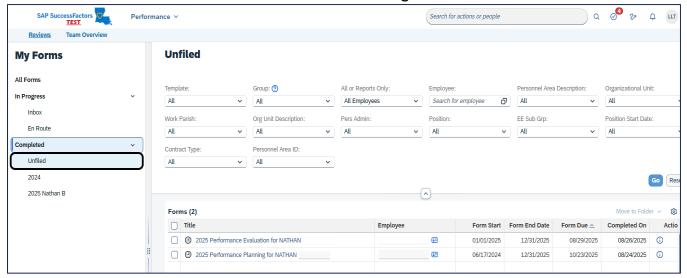
NOTE: You may want to create a separate folder for each of your employees or organize by years.



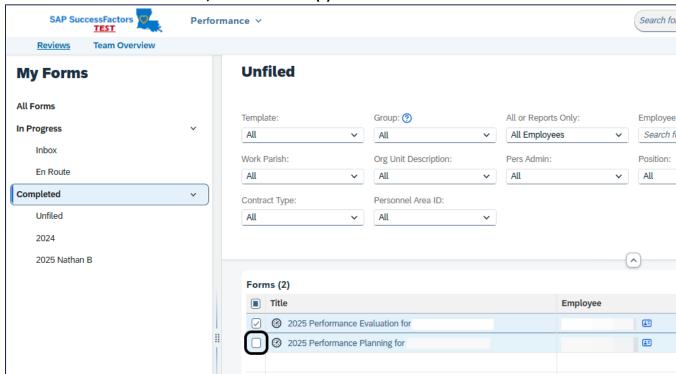
6. Click "Close" when you have finished creating folders.



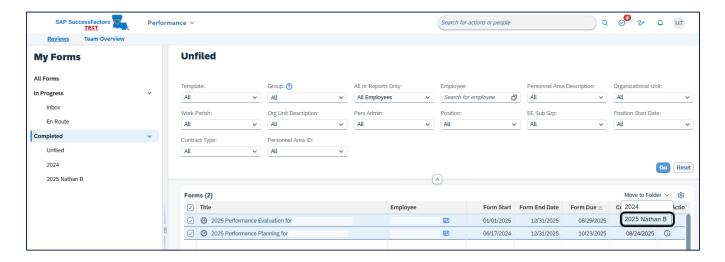
7. Click on "Unfiled" to see all forms that have not been organized.



8. To move a file into a folder, select the form(s).



9. Click the "Move to Folder:" drop-down menu. Select the correct folder. The selected files are moved into the selected folder.



10. Click on any folder to view its contents.

