



State University of New York

It shouldn't take an Ivy League income to get a SUNY education.

But if A./S. 2020 and similar bills become law, SUNY universities at Buffalo and Stony Brook may end up in a league of their own—one that's too pricey for too many students.

New York's economy does need a boost. But these so-called "flexibility" plans would hurt, not help, students and parents.

Why? Granting college and university presidents the power to set higher tuition without any oversight would exclude thousands of qualified students who need SUNY most. New York families would be forced to pay what

the market will bear or lose the chance to earn a college degree. Imagine being unable to afford your local public college!

Total "flexibility" would also wrongly allow college presidents to not only raise tuition, but to sell or lease public land or assets with no accountability.

Remember, SUNY is a public institution whose mission is to "provide educational services of the highest quality ... and broadest possible access" to all New Yorkers.

Go to uupinfo.org to contact your lawmakers today. Tell them:

Keep SUNY's Ivy League quality without the Ivy League cost.



United University Professions

The union that makes SUNY work

Phillip H. Smith, President