

	Executive Proposal	NYS Board of Regents Recommendations	Alliance for Quality Education Demands
Total Proposed School Aid Increase	\$956 Million Increase	\$2.1 Billion Increase	\$2.4 Billion Increase
Phase-in of Foundation Aid Formula	He opposes ever fully phasing in Foundation Aid. Cuomo undermines the Foundation Aid formula by altering how the Foundation Aid formula is calculated. No phase in is included in Cuomo's proposal.	3 Year Phase-In Restoration of an inflationary adjustment (called the "phase-in foundation percent") over a three-year period, and the full phase-in the formula by the 2021-22 school year.	3 Year Phase-In The Foundation Aid formula and fulfills the statewide settlement of the Campaign for Fiscal Equity.
Foundation Aid	\$338 Million (\$50 million of this is set aside for community schools) <i>Only a 1.9% increase in Foundation Aid</i>	\$1.66 Billion \$85 Million set aside for English Language Learners	\$1.66 Billion Strengthen Foundation Aid formula distribution to high need school districts
School Funding Equity Plan	The Governor proposes to direct state aid directly to certain schools instead of the school district. This is overreach by the executive would completely disrupt local schools and could result in cuts to some high need schools.	A new \$85 million English Language Learner set aside within Foundation Aid, to accelerate additional Foundation Aid to districts through an ELL-driven formula, and will ensure that such funds are spent consistent with meeting Part 154 of the Commissioner's regulations. The Regents continue to support the Contract for Excellence.	Contract for Excellence Instead of creating new ways to target our neediest schools, we should use current law and regulations that ensure that happens. NYS accountability law that is coupled with funding increases, requires districts to spend 75% of their funding increase to the 50 lowest performing schools. This rule ensures that districts are targeting funding where it is needed the most, while providing transparency and accountability. However, without adequately funding Foundation Aid, the Contract for Excellence and the "75/50 rule" is not triggered because the increase is not above the threshold set in current law.

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Community Schools	<p>No Increase in Separate Funding for Community Schools Foundation Aid includes a set aside for community schools which is increased by \$50 million. The proposed language does not clearly restrict use of funding only to community schools services.</p>	No Increase	\$100 Million Increase
Pre-K	<p>\$15 Million for expansion of access To expand half-day and full-day Pre-K for three and four year olds.</p>	<p>\$26 million for expansion of access \$20 million for the addition of 2,000 more children to be served, which would bring the overall percentage of students served in New York State to just under 70%. \$6 million for pilot programs which will target half- and full-day 10-month and summer inclusion prekindergarten programs for three- and four-year olds.</p>	<p>\$150 million for expansion of access including New York needs to fulfill its promise to provide quality full-day Pre-K for all 3- and 4-year-olds across the state.</p>
Funding for Non-public Schools	<p>3.6% increase in state aid support for non-public schools and access to \$25 million in new funding for building safety and security.</p>		

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Charter Schools	<p>\$37 Million Increase for Charter Schools -\$25 Million for charter facilities.</p> <p>\$12 Million in direct tuition aid for NYC charter schools</p> <p>This would be a 3.5% increase for Charter Schools</p>	No Proposal	<p>5 Year Moratorium on New Charter Schools The continuous decrease in funding for public schools in order to fund charter schools undermines the efforts of local school districts. With a five-year moratorium on new charters, we can stop hindering the success of school districts while continuing to support existing charter schools. During this time we need to collect hard data on public schools and charter schools. In five years, we will review the data and lift the moratorium if necessary, or accept that traditional public schools can and will educate our future workforce and leaders.</p> <p>Decouple state aid increases to education from mandatory tuition increases that districts are required to pay to charter schools. The 2017-18 enacted budget requires school districts to pay annual tuition increases to charter schools.</p>

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Creating a Positive School Climate	<p>\$3 Million To train teachers and school leaders in alternatives to suspension through programs such as restorative justice and positive behavior systems.</p> <p>Requires school districts and charter schools that hire law enforcement or private security personnel to establish a memorandum of understanding that is developed with stakeholder input. Clearly delegate the role of school discipline to the school administration, not law enforcement. (Article VII p.62)</p>		<p>\$50 Million We support increased investment in restorative justice practices as an effective alternative to punitive responses to wrongdoing. Restorative practices offer a more sustainable, equitable, and respectful alternative to dealing with misbehaviors. They can also be used as a proactive strategy to create a culture of connectivity and care where all members of the school community can thrive.</p>

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Adult Literacy Education	Cuts \$1.5 million from Adult Literacy Education (ALE) funding, dropping investment in High School Equivalency and English Language classes for adults to \$6.3 million dollars.		<p>Invest \$15.3m in NYSED Funding for Adult Literacy Education (ALE) (Maintain last year's \$7.8m investment and increase ALE by \$7.5 million).</p> <p>Adult Education programs are critical to enabling New Yorkers to get and keep jobs and to continue on their career paths while giving parents tools to support their children's academic success. Changes to the federal Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act have resulted in a loss of funding for English Language and Civics instruction in NYS as this funding has now transitioned to supporting a new Integrated English Literacy Program focused on post-secondary and employment outcomes for students. ALE is one of the few state funding streams able to address the current and expected new need for flexible adult education services by supporting community-based English for Speakers of Other Languages (ESOL), Adult Basic Education (ABE) and High School Equivalency (HSE) preparation programs. Expanding ALE would allow the State to help fill the gap created by changes to WIOA-funded programs.</p>
Child Care	\$26 Million (more details to be added as the proposal continues to be under review)		<p>Invest \$100M for child care assistance.</p> <p>Expand access to quality child care and stabilize the child care workforce — the need is urgent. Currently the state serves only about 20% of the children eligible for subsidized child care, leaving working families without the crucial support they need to keep parents earning and children learning. We support the Empire State Child Care Campaign and the Winning Beginning NY coalition's agenda to meet this urgent need. Child care and Head Start programs are vital partners with Pre-K in expanding early learning across the state.</p>