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## New Education Relief Program

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Unemployment and Relief in Michigan  
 Education and the Civil Service in New York City  
 Treasury, Postal Service, and General Government Appropriations for Fiscal Year 1974  
 Catalog of Federal Domestic Assistance  
 School Life  
 Educational Activities of the Works Progress Administration  
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 Tuition Tax Relief Bills: Oral testimony  
 A New State School Program for K-12 Local Assistance  
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 The Journal of the National Education Association  
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 National Education Improvement Act  
 Research Report  
 A Federal Department of Education  
 The Federal Student Aid Information Center  
 University of Texas Bulletin  
 Foreign Operations, Export Financing, and Related Programs Appropriations for 2006  
 A New Deal for Workers' Education  
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 Proposed Education Reform-property Tax Relief Program  
 The Report of the Governor's Task Force on Higher Education  
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 Catalog of Federal Domestic Assistance  
 Child-welfare Magazine  
 State and Local Government Special Studies  
 Debt-Free Degree  
 Monthly Report of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration  
 Unemployment, Relief and Economic Security, Report  
 Annual Report of the Comptroller of the Treasury of the State of New Jersey to the Legislature  
 Morocco, Food Aid and Nutrition Education  
 Staff Study No.1-[19].  
 Departments of Labor and Health, Education, and Welfare Appropriations for 1975

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### NOEMI MARSHALL

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*Unemployment and Relief in Michigan* Urbana : University of Illinois Press

Higher education in New Jersey has arrived at a decisive moment. After twenty years of declining State funding and increased tuitions, the fortunes of citizens and the state hang in the balance. Student access to an affordable college education and the economic prosperity of the state are at stake. Increased funding is essential, but so too are sensible regulation, appropriate structure for State oversight, efficient management of its educational assets, and wise educational policies. New Jersey's economy will continue to be driven by college graduates. By 2018, New Jersey will be second only to Massachusetts in the proportion of its jobs that require a bachelor's degree. Most of these jobs will be in areas like healthcare, computer technology, business management, and education. While the demands of the economy and the desire for personal advancement will drive more students to college in New Jersey, finding room for them will not be easy. Its institutions are already bursting at the seams. Enrollment at New Jersey's colleges and universities is at an all-time high, with 368,568 undergraduates and 63,599 graduate students attending the 12 senior public colleges and universities, 14 independent colleges and universities, 19 county colleges, five proprietary schools, and 11 religious institutions. Operating support, which began to decline slowly 20 years ago, snowballed downhill over the past five years, placing New Jersey at the bottom of national comparisons. Between Fiscal Years 1991 and 2004, New Jersey decreased state and local support for public higher education operations per full-time

equivalent student, adjusted for inflation, by 10.8%. Between Fiscal Years 2004 and 2009, New Jersey cut this support by 18.7%, the third-largest cut by any state in the country. State and local support for higher education includes State tax appropriations, local tax support, and non-tax funds like lottery revenue that support higher education, including significant financial aid, and fringe benefits for many employees. The recommendations in this report address the major issues facing higher education in New Jersey today. They fall under the broad themes of governance, financing, affordability, access, mission, and quality. Appended are: (1) Executive Order No. 26; (2) Task Force Letter and Questionnaire; (3) Higher Education as a Percentage of the State Budget; (4) Duties of the Secretary of Higher Education and Governor's Higher Education Council; (5) Qualifications to Be Sought in Outstanding Trustees; (6) Regulatory Relief and Unfunded Mandates: A Report of the New Jersey Presidents' Council, February 2010; (7) New Jersey Higher Education Statistics; (8) Higher Education Incentive Funding Program; (9) New Jersey Public Institutions: Debt-to-Revenue Comparison; (10) Credit Ratings of New Jersey's Colleges and Universities; (11) History of Funding at Rutgers and Other Senior Public Institutions FY1990-FY2011; (12) New Jersey Ranks 47th Nationally in Higher Education Appropriations 2004-2009; (13) Changes in State Appropriations in Higher Education 2005-06 to 2007-08; (14) Robert Wood Johnson Medical School Students Leaving New Jersey and Primary Care; (15) Top 100 Institutions in Federal Research & Development Funding; (16) Recommendations Regarding UMDNJ Facilities in Newark from the Report of the New Jersey Commission on Health Science, Education, and Training (the "Vagelos Commission"); (17) University of South Jersey; (18) How New Jersey Measures Up; (19) Capacity--New Jersey Trails States with Similar Populations; and (20) Number of Seats in Public Postsecondary Institutions Per 100 High School Completers. A bibliography is included.

[Education and the Civil Service in New York City](#) Proposed Education Reform-property Tax Relief ProgramUnemployment and Relief in MichiganEducational Activities of the Works Progress AdministrationMonthly Report of the Federal Emergency Relief AdministrationHungarian Refugee Students and United States Colleges and UniversitiesNew Directions in Health, Education, and WelfareA New Deal for Workers' Education  
Identifies and describes specific government assistance opportunities such as loans, grants, counseling, and procurement contracts available under many agencies and programs.

**Treasury, Postal Service, and General Government Appropriations for Fiscal Year 1974** Ramsey Press

Every parent wants the best for their child. That's why they send them to college! But most parents struggle to pay for school and end up turning to student loans. That's why the majority of graduates walk away with \$35,000 in student loan debt and no clue what that debt will really cost them.1 Student loan debt doesn't open doors for young adults—it closes them. They postpone getting married and starting a family. That debt even takes away their freedom to pursue their dreams. But there is a different way. Going to college without student loans is possible! In Debt-Free Degree, Anthony O'Neal teaches parents how to get their child through school without debt, even if they haven't saved for it. He also shows parents: \*How to prepare their child for college \*Which classes to take in high school \*How and when to take the ACT and SAT \*The right way to do college visits \*How to choose a major A college education is supposed to prepare a graduate for their future, not rob them of their paycheck and freedom for decades. Debt-Free Degree shows parents how to pay cash for college and set their child up to succeed for life.

*Catalog of Federal Domestic Assistance*

Identifies and describes specific government assistance opportunities such as loans, grants, counseling, and procurement contracts available under many agencies and programs.

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