

## MANCHESTER MAY CUT MORE SCHOOL JOBS?



It looks like bad news may be coming to teachers in the Manchester area again. The budget for the coming school year is looking tight, and the loss of more jobs maybe coming around the corner. The school, which has already made some serious cuts to educators for the coming academic year, is being looked at as a potential source of more cuts. For the time being however things are simply in the rumors stage, and no information has been given out about whether or not the cuts will actually come to pass, and which workers, if any, will be impacted by the potential cuts. For those of you who missed out on our [look at](#) the cuts the school made in March here is an excerpt that will get you up to speed in no time at all, "This time the job cuts are coming to teachers and staff of the Manchester, New Hampshire school district. On Friday the school district issued layoff notices to more than 130 teachers, along with several other school district employees. The move, which is designed to shore up an almost \$12 million black hole in school districts budget, is going to get rid of 137 classroom teachers, ten assistant principals, and five guidance counselors. In addition other cuts will be made to the budgets of other school departments, but for the time being the school did not mention which of the departments will bear the brunt of the cuts. So for the time being it is impossible to know which cuts will impact which departments most heavily, and what services the students will be denied when all the cuts are made." Those layoffs, which were known, were the result of some serious budget negotiations. Yet things still could be worst. For those of you who missed out on our [earlier coverage](#) in the larger job cuts to workers in education in the state of California, here is an excerpt that will get you up to speed in no time at all: "It looks like things are getting much, much worse for the schoolteachers in the state of California. We have been talking a lot, in the last couple of weeks and months about the kinds of cuts that are being made to the schools in the state. In a lot of cases those cuts are being made in generic terms we know how many workers are going to be let go, but we do not know how many of them will be classroom teachers. Today we had some light shed on those numbers. According to information released by the California Teachers Association an estimated 19,500 classroom teachers were given layoff notices over the past couple of weeks. The layoff notices had to be given by the 15th of March in order to be legal under the laws of the state of California. So if an educator did not get a layoff notice by that date then they are free and clear, at least until next years deadline.

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