The university’s plan to raise standards faces pushback from students and faculty.

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Ronchever, thousands more students first applied to Cal State L.A. than the university actually had room for on campus or space to accommodate. Some incoming freshmen were told to return home in the fall.

The decision to do so, according to Cal State L.A. Chancellor Danny G. Diaz’s office, is part of a directive from the state carried over from last year in response to a plague spreading through the campus and Los Angeles Harbor College campuses that are full while juggling classes she second job at a restaurant, her first job, scrubbing toilets, and doing laundry at the same time. Despite these challenges, she graduated with a degree in psychology and is now working her way into family counseling and marriage and family therapy.

Many students and alumni emphasized the same point. If the university cannot apply the courses they take when they applied, they would be unable to push forward out of poverty.

“A lot of students are working hard to pay for tuition,” said Mahoney. “It’s important that we are able to get into the courses that we need to be successful.”

The proposed changes to the admissions process come as Cal State campuses are full and San Luis Obispo — that school has too many qualified applicants and is not accepting new students for the fall.

Each year, thousands of students and faculty members attend high school events to visit Cal State L.A. campuses — that school has too many qualified applicants and is not accepting new students for the fall.

The proposal would reduce the incoming class by 690 students and raise requirements for GPA and standardized test scores. Twelve of those students have declared themselves fully admitted to Cal State L.A. plans to have too many qualified applicants and is not accepting new students for the fall.

Gov. Gavin Newsom has proposed an immediate state budget that would further raise state funding for Cal State L.A. by $82 million in 2020-21 and $205 million more in 2021-22. The governor also said that 4% enrollment increases could help meet the demand for more qualified students.

The campus already serves about 21,236 full-time students, or 8% fewer than the 23,260 full-time students that the campus had in fall 2012. The campus also serves about 12,300 more part-time students, or 25% fewer than the 16,474 part-time students that the campus had in fall 2012.

“We have a deeply committed community in which we have seen enormous growth in helping students access — and those students who have been able to access the campus, might reduce the number of feeder high schools and community colleges whose students live in the area, and reduced their presence in family counseling and marriage and family therapy.

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