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Dear President Rev. McShane and Dean Eldredge,

As faculty at universities across the United States, Canada, and beyond, we condemn Fordham University's decision to deny Students for Justice in Palestine student group status. Such an action is both a violation of the spirit of an open university and of the students' rights to free speech.

According to Palestine Legal, the students had to undergo an unprecedented year of meetings with various administrators, interrogations, and delays. The University's decision to deny them their student group status because of their advocacy of Boycott, Divestment and Sanctions offers a very weak set of justifications: such advocacy is considered to be "polarizing" and is said to "present a barrier to open dialogue and mutual learning and understanding."

Many political issues are polarizing. Witness our latest presidential election, or debates about reproductive technology or, in the past, segregation or slavery. The fact that a debate is polarizing is not justification to censor the debate. Indeed, a polarized debate offers the possibility for opposing viewpoints to be more clearly articulated so that greater understanding can be achieved. Censorship, not the open discussion of boycotts, is the greatest "barrier to open dialogue."

The justification given for such an act of censorship reveals a fundamental misunderstanding of what boycotts are, the purpose of a university, and the goals of SJP.

Boycotts are a time-honored non-violent mode of political expression and protected as constitutional speech for most of US American history. Engaging in boycotts does not prevent dialogue, but in fact often fosters it, since members of the campus community with different viewpoints must engage with the issue at hand. Students for Justice in Palestine is a grassroots student group that advocates for Palestinian human rights, freedom, justice, and equality. It is a non-violent group committed to dialogue and reflection.

We demand that you immediately rescind the rejection of SJP as a student group on campus, apologize to the students affected by this harmful decision, and reaffirm Fordham's commitment to free speech and academic freedom.

Sincerely,

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