

# Monthly Newsletter



## Top takeaways from recent Federal updates:

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- **Assistance in Implementation of Final Regulations for the Working Families Tax Cuts Act:** Providing assistance with One Big Beautiful Bill implementation, the Department of Education offers new resources to help institutions apply the Working Families Tax Cuts Act. These include published FAQs, a dedicated policy email tool, and a seven-week webinar series.
- **Live Webinars and Virtual Office Hours – OBBBA-Implementing Regulations Training Series May– July 2026:** The Department of Education is hosting Live Webinars & Virtual Office Hours for One Big Beautiful Bill Training series for July 2026. These open sessions will help school partners implement new regulatory changes, answer questions, and receive critical updates.
- **Best Practices for Institutions to Prevent FAFSA Fraud and Protect Title IV Funds & FAFSA Real-Time Fraud Detection:** Highlighting Best Practices to Prevent Fraud & related Real-time Fraud Detection, the Department of Education urges institutions to secure Title IV funds. Updated FAFSA guidelines detail immediate alert systems and proactive monitoring strategies to effectively identify and stop application vulnerabilities.
- **Final Accountability in Higher Education and Access Through Demand-Driven Workforce Pell: Pell Grant Exclusion Relating to Other Grant Aid and Workforce Pell Grants:** With Pell Grant Exclusions and Workforce Pell final language released, the Department outlines new accountability standards. These regulations clarify how other grant aid interacts with Pell eligibility and how Workforce Pell helps align higher education access with current workforce demands.
- **U.S. Department of Education Finalizes Landmark Rule to Lower College Costs and Simplify Student Loan Repayment:** With the final rule released regarding student loan repayment under the Working Families Tax Cuts Act, the Department establishes new borrowing limits and simplifies repayment options. These changes aim to lower college costs, prevent overborrowing, and protect taxpayers.

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