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We will have a separate program in September devoted to questions and answers about Public Service Loan Forgiveness. We will send you a notice of the date and time.

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Agenda

- Public Service Loan Forgiveness under the Higher Education Act
- Time Limited Waivers under the HEREOS Act
 - Expansion of eligible loan types
 - Determining whether you need to consolidate (or reconsolidate)
 - Confirming whether your employment qualifies
 - Certifying your employment
 - Choosing a repayment plan (Income-Driven Repayment in a nutshell)
- How-to figure out what this means for YOU
- Planning for future rule changes

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Higher Education Act of 1965 College Cost Reduction & Access Act

Public
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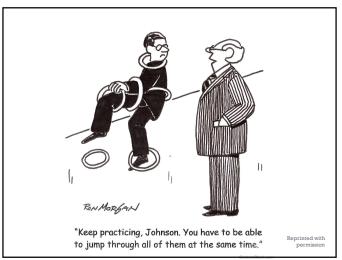
10 years of full-time public service
work after October 1, 2007

IncomeDriven
Forgiveness

20 - 25 years enrolled in an IncomeForgiveness
Driven Repayment plan

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Student loan borrowers didn't get timely accurate information

Folks weren't told they needed to consolidate

Folks were "steered" into forbearances

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Folks weren't told they needed to choose an Income-Driven Repayment Plan

Folks weren't told they needed to file forms to certify public service employment

Temporary waivers allow for increased progress towards both **PSLF and IDR forgiveness**

> **DEADLINE** to act: **October 31, 2022**

For a limited time, we can count certain months worked in public service instead of payments made

any months in which you had time in a repayment status, regardless of the payments made, loan type, or repayment plan;

12 or more months of consecutive forbearance or 36 or more months of cumulative forbearance;

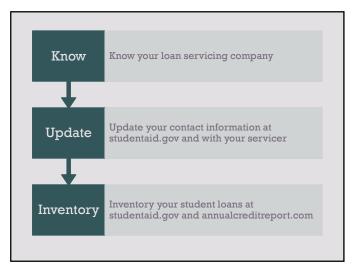
months spent in deferment (except for in-school deferment) prior to 2013; and

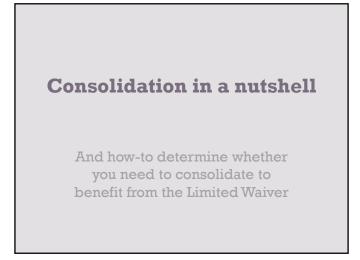
any time in repayment prior to consolidation on consolidated

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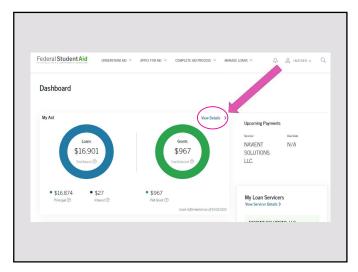


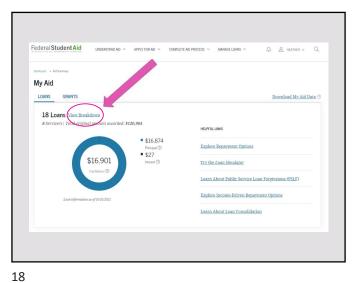


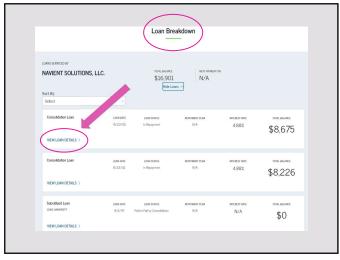


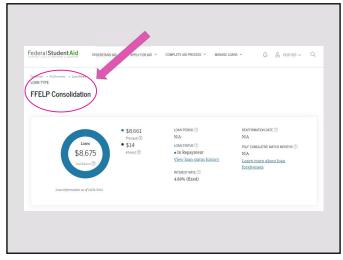


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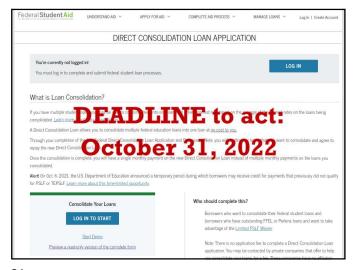




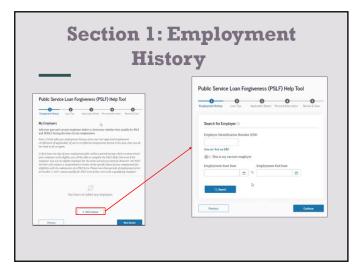




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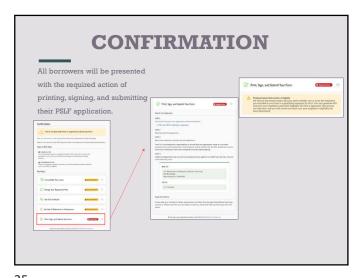


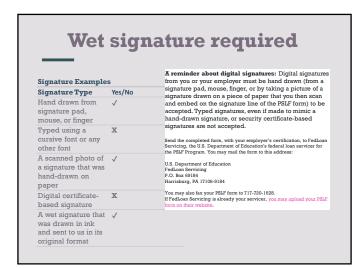
Section 1: Employment History

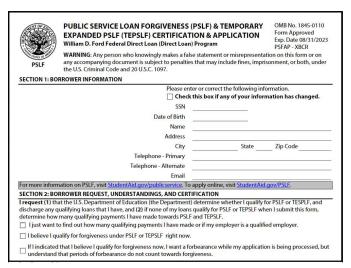
You need your employer's Federal Employer Identification Number (FEIN/EIN). You can find your EIN in box b of your W-2

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Consolidate non-Direct loans	View loan "types" at studentaid.gov under Loan Details
	If any loans are non-Direct, submit electronic consolidation application at studentaid.gov
	Monitor status of consolidation application
Certify 120 months of full-time public service	Get Federal EIN from each public service employer since October 1, 2007
	Use PSLF Help Tool at studentaid.gov to populate PSLF Forms for each employer
	Get "wet" signatures on each PSLF Form
	File PSLF Forms before October 31, 2022
	Monitor PSLF count towards 120

Income-Driven Repayment (IDR)

- Income-Contingent Repayment (ICR)
- Income-Based Repayment (IBR)
- Income-Based Repayment (IBR) for New Borrowers
- Pay As You Earn (PAYE)
- Revised Pay As You Earn (REPAYE)
- https://studentaid.gov/appstatic/images/idrPreview.pdf

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