

Stanford Response to FAFSA Delays

This information applies to US Citizens and Permanent Residents who may qualify for federal student aid for the 2024-2025 academic year.

All FAFSA submission issues have been resolved or have a workaround at this time, including the submission of corrections. You can monitor issues at the [Federal Student Aid Knowledge Center](#). This includes the ability for parents without SSNs to submit their information manually. Please review the information about making corrections at [StudentAid.gov](#) to make sure your corrections are necessary. We encourage anyone intending to apply for financial aid at Stanford to submit their FAFSA as soon as possible.

As of this writing, we are receiving corrected FAFSA data from the US Department of Education (ED) and are preparing to load that data in our systems next week. This means that students will start to see their To Do items in Axess related to the FAFSA going away next week if we have their data.

New Undergraduates

First-year applicants who completed the CSS Profile and submitted federal tax information via IDOC have received financial aid notifications reflecting eligibility for institutional scholarship funds with their offer of admission (the same will be true for Transfer admits). After we have received and reviewed your FAFSA data, after May 31 in most cases, we will provide an updated financial aid notification with details about all sources of aid, or email notification that there will be no change to the original notification. The total amount of gift aid and your “net cost” will remain the same as on the initial notification.

Current Undergraduates

We will be rolling out 2024-2025 financial aid notifications for those with complete [applications](#) between June 1 and August 1.

Prospective and Current Graduate Students

We will respond to complete [applications](#) within six to eight weeks of receipt. Federal-aid-eligible graduate students will be able to borrow federal Direct Unsubsidized and federal Direct PLUS loans to fully meet their cost of attendance under current rules for federal loans. See our [Loan](#) page for more information.