

Trump Administration Finalizes Plan to Dismantle Education Department

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For decades, American parents have watched helplessly as Washington bureaucrats transformed their local schools into laboratories for social experiments (remember Common Core?). What started as a promise to improve education has morphed into a bloated federal empire that dictates everything from lunch menus to bathroom policies, while test scores pathetically lag behind countries that spend half what we do.

The Department of Education, created in 1979, now burns through billions annually while American students can't compete with their international peers in basic math and reading. But hey, at least they know 47 genders, right? Parents who once had a voice in their children's education find themselves locked out by federal mandates and teachers' union politics that prioritize ideology over actual learning.

From 'The Daily Wire':

The Trump administration on Tuesday rolled out a new plan to “break up the federal education bureaucracy” as part of President Donald Trump’s promise to dismantle the Department of Education.

The plan shifts responsibility for several legally required programs from the Education Department to the State, Labor, and Interior Departments, as well as

the Department of Health and Human Services. Each of those agencies has signed an interagency agreement with the Education Department to administer the programs.

“The Trump Administration is taking bold action to break up the federal education bureaucracy and return education to the states,” said Secretary of Education Linda McMahon

Finally. This isn't just another empty campaign promise—Trump's administration has already launched the dismantling process. The plan rolled out this week redistributes the Education Department's legally required programs across multiple agencies through signed interagency agreements. The paperwork is signed. It's happening now.

A Plan Takes Shape

The dismantling process strategically reassigns programs to departments actually equipped to handle them. Labor takes over elementary, secondary, and postsecondary education programs, including those grants local schools desperately need. Interior grabs the Indian Education programs. HHS assumes responsibility for childcare programs and medical education accreditation—which actually makes sense.

This isn't destruction—it's liberation. Each program lands where logic dictates, stripping away decades of bureaucratic bloat that has strangled American education since Carter's administration. Trump himself called it “a common-sense thing to do.” Even the Education Department's own video showed presidents from Reagan to Bush all saying the same thing. This isn't partisan. It's overdue.

Opposition Reveals Its True Colors

Predictably, the National Education Association went ballistic, with president Beck Pringle calling the move “cruel” and “shameful.” Rich words from an

organization that kept your kids masked and at home for two years while private school students (where union bosses send their own children) stayed in classrooms.

What's truly cruel? Trapping children in failing schools while union bosses negotiate contracts that make firing incompetent teachers harder than getting into Harvard. Parents know exactly who's looking out for their kids—and it isn't the people collecting union dues.

This return to local control represents more than policy tweaking—it's a restoration of the founding principle that communities, not distant bureaucrats, should shape their children's futures. As McMahon tours all 50 states gathering best practices, American parents can finally envision schools that reflect their values, not Washington's latest social engineering scheme. The federal education monopoly's days are numbered. About time.

Key Takeaways

- Trump's administration has signed interagency agreements to redistribute Education Department programs
- Local communities will regain control over their children's education after decades of federal overreach
- Teachers' unions are desperately fighting to preserve their political power structure
- This represents the biggest rollback of federal education bureaucracy since the department's creation