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“Even before I graduated, I already had a job waiting for me and I ended up falling in love with it ... Two years later, I’m still at that office.”

Recently, Carolyn was one of the more than three million students learning new job skills in a private sector college. As a graduate of Everest College, she is now a Dental Assistant earning a good salary, paying taxes and helping to support her family. Today, Carolyn sees a bright future.

Nationwide, students in private sector colleges are working toward their own bright futures in a wide range of careers essential to our economy. But for more than a million students and 100,000 working Americans, those futures are about to grow dim.

The U.S. Department of Education is considering a new “Gainful Employment” rule that would severely limit student choice and access to education by shutting down thousands of career training programs. And because most of America’s community colleges are already overburdened and underfunded, they can’t pick up the slack.

This rule will kill jobs and opportunity, and an already weak economy will be damaged even more.

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- **Thousands of training programs for careers that make America work – medical personnel, plumbing, electrician and automotive technicians, to name a few – would become ineligible for federal student aid.**

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Recently, Pamela was one of the more than three million students learning new job skills in a private sector college. As a graduate of Everest, she is now a licensed vocational nurse earning a good salary, paying taxes and helping to support her family. Today, Pamela sees a bright future.

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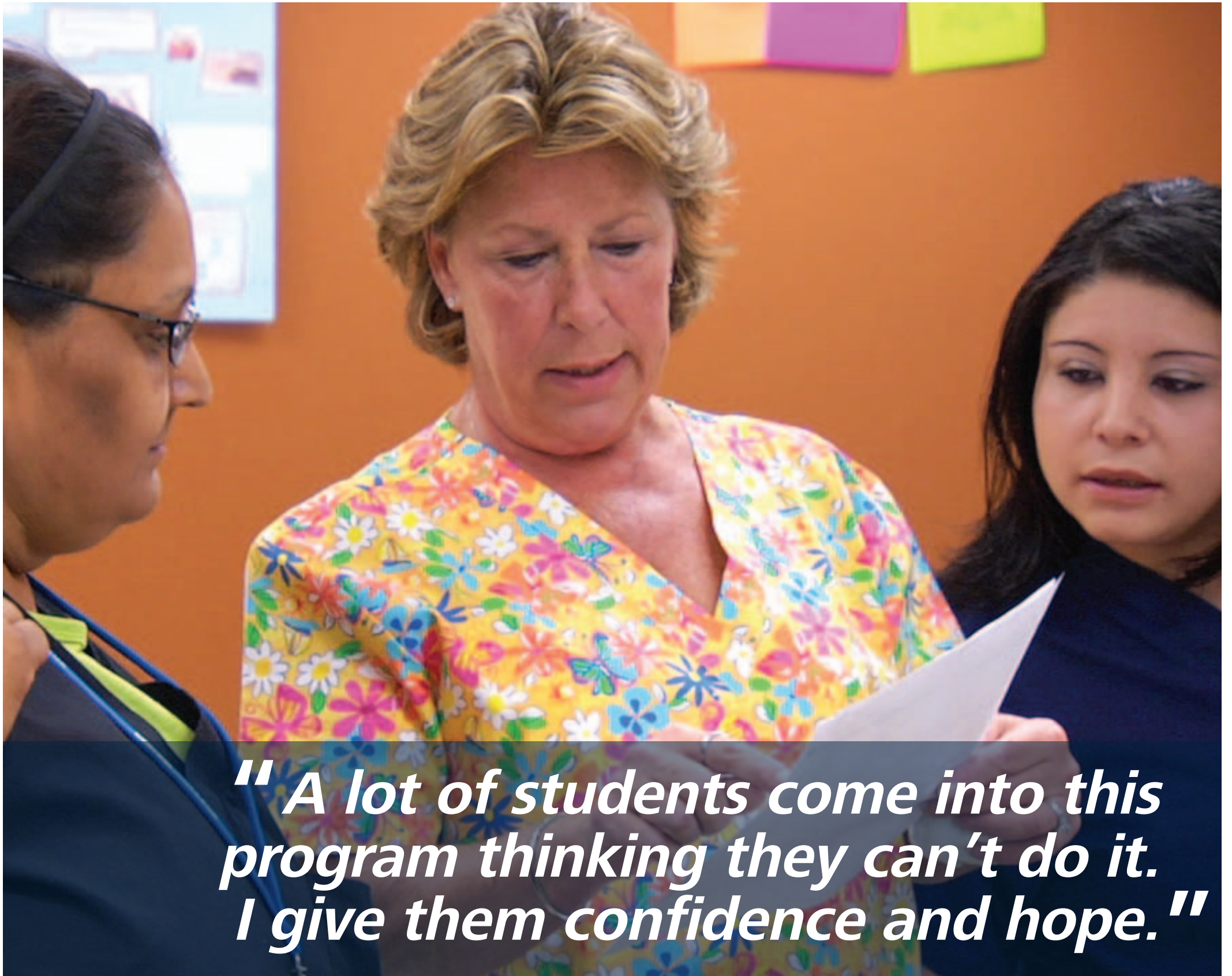
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"A lot of students come into this program thinking they can't do it. I give them confidence and hope."

Wendy teaches in the Medical Assisting program at Everest. She is one of thousands of education professionals in private sector colleges helping students learn, gain confidence and build a brighter future. Wendy herself is a graduate of a private sector school. Now she is earning a good salary, paying taxes and helping her students realize bright futures of their own.

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"I definitely feel more confident in myself and in my work ... Without my education, I never would have felt that way."

Recently, Jonathan was one of the more than three million students learning new job skills in a private sector college. As a graduate of WyoTech, he is now a Race Associate earning a good salary, paying taxes and helping to support his family. Today, Jonathan sees a bright future.

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