



Learn more about the benefits of inclusive higher education!

- **Work related benefits include greater work obtainment, higher wages, and increased job diversity**
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- **When it comes to independent living, individuals with intellectual disabilities who complete college pathways are more likely to live on their own and rent their own home**
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