



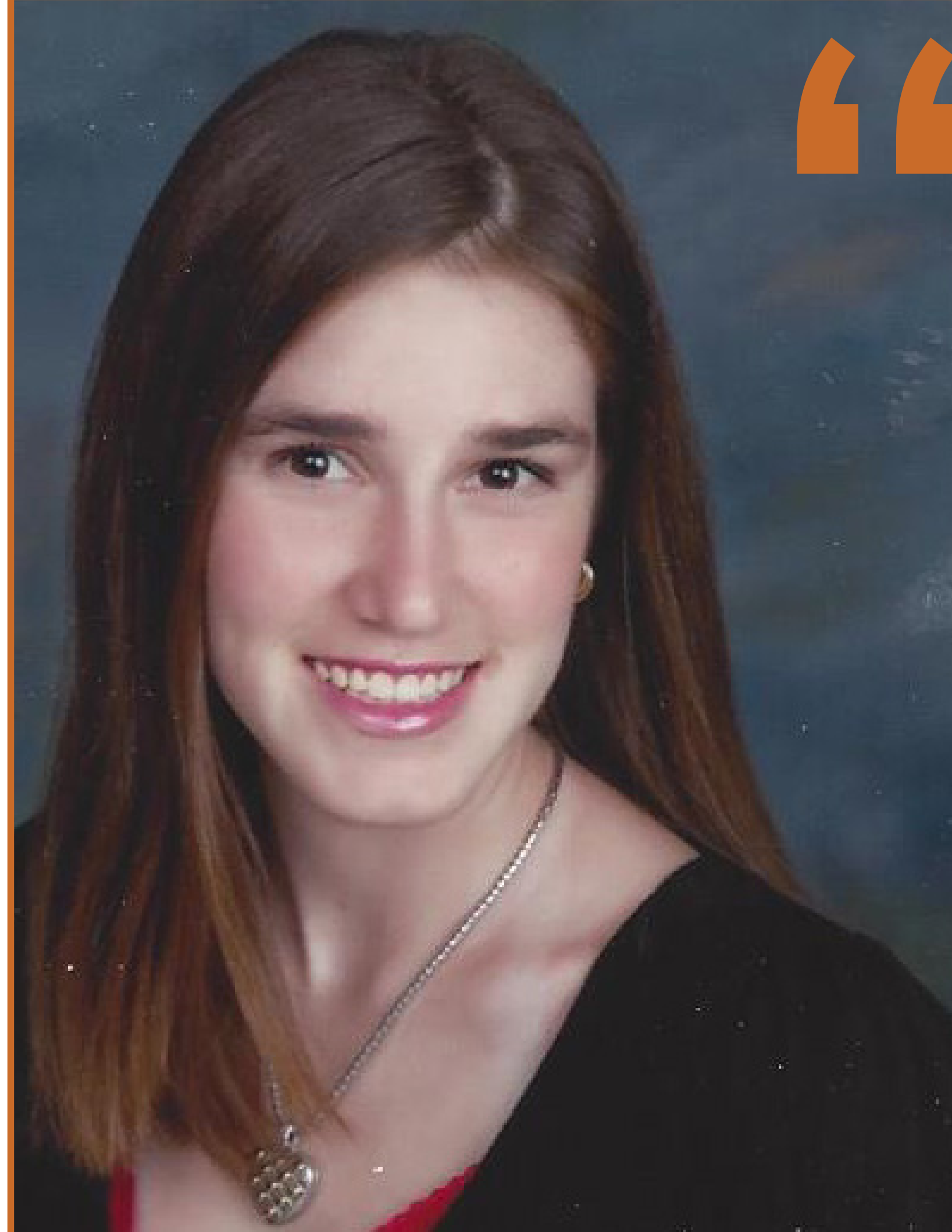
Transition Postsecondary Education Programs for Students with Intellectual Disabilities: Trends and Outcomes from the First Three Years

Since October, 2010, the Think College National Coordinating Center at the Institute for Community Inclusion, UMass Boston has been collecting data from 27 model demonstration projects at 44 college campuses that are providing postsecondary education opportunities to students with intellectual disabilities.

“ I completed my college program and landed a full-time job at Amazon— with benefits!



“ I graduated knowing that I had a college education, made many friendships, received job training and learned how to live independently. But most importantly, I left with a strong sense of confidence.



THREE YEAR TOTALS

1,379 STUDENTS

59% MALE 41% FEMALE

STUDENTS TOOK AN AVERAGE OF **6** COURSES PER YEAR

22% DUALY ENROLLED

EMPLOYMENT

43% Percentage of TPSID students employed had never held a paid job prior to entering the TPSID.

Exiting students in paid jobs or career development activities

Year	Percentage
Year 1	29%
Year 2	48%
Year 3	57%

PARTNERSHIPS

Percentage of TPSIDs partnering with employers...

YEAR 1: **29%** ▶ YEAR 3: **43%**

HOUSING

Number of programs that offered housing

Year	Number of Programs
Year 1	11
Year 3	14



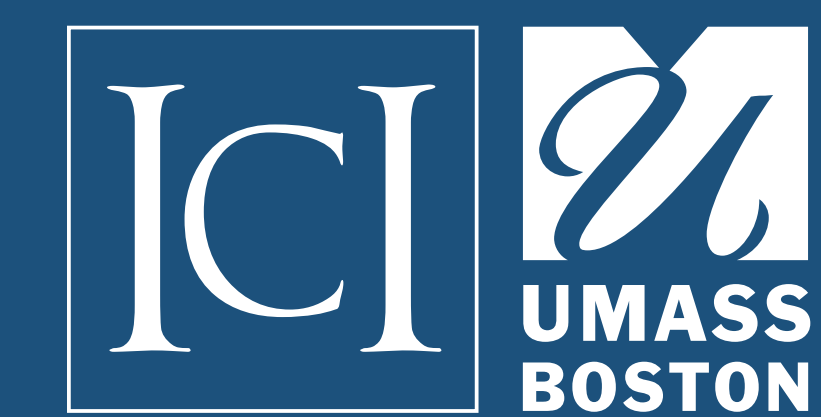
“ By having these internship experiences, I've been able to make connections that I never would have thought possible.



“ To me, inclusion means that all people should be allowed to live fully without limitations and go places just as everyone else gets to go— like college.

Changing Expectations. Increasing Opportunities.

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