



Since 2010, the Office of Postsecondary Education has funded a model demonstration program called the Transition and Postsecondary Programs for Students with Intellectual Disabilities (TPSIDs). Five-year grants were awarded to institutions of higher education between 2010-2015 and 2015-2020 to develop or enhance higher education programs for students with intellectual disability. The achievements of the TPSID program are significant, having created and expanded access to inclusive college courses and employment for students with ID throughout the nation. Across 10 years, 103 colleges and universities participated in the Cohort 1 and 2 TPSID model demonstration program, enrolling 4,279 students with ID. Students in TPSID programs enrolled in 51,112 courses and held 2,154 individual paid jobs, demonstrating the capabilities of students with ID to achieve these laudable outcomes.



Between 2010 and 2020 there were  
**103 IHEs**  
 with TPSID grants  
 and associated sites that enrolled  
**4,279**  
 students  
 in  
**31**  
 states

### TPSIDs by the numbers

COHORT 1  
2010-2015

COHORT 2  
2015-2020

27



GRANTEES

25

23



STATES

19

58



PROGRAMS

65

2,167







STUDENTS

2,122

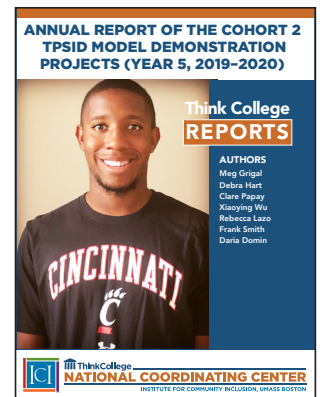


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	COHORT 1 2010-2015	COHORT 2 2015-2020	TOTALS 2010-2020
 PAID JOBS WHILE ENROLLED	966	1,188	2,154
 COURSE ENROLLMENTS	23,625	27,487	51,112
 INCLUSIVE COURSE ENROLLMENTS	7,748	15,171	22,899
 STUDENTS COMPLETED PROGRAM AND EARNED CREDENTIAL	932	1,030	1,962

***The TPSID model demonstration program has demonstrated what is possible when high expectations are paired with expanded opportunities and sufficient resources.***

To read the full report, go to [www.tinyurl.com/19-20TPSIDreport](http://www.tinyurl.com/19-20TPSIDreport)



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