Transition: Employment Expectations

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Agenda

Start with high expectations



Build skills and explore



Create a vision





Employment (with or without support)



Work-related experiences



Identify supports



Vision Planning Worksheet

Transition: Employment Expectations

Vision planning worksheet for participants

What is Vision Planning?

Vision planning means the creation of goals for the future. These goals are a collection of hopes and expectations, based on the foundation of a person's strengths, preferences, interests and needs (SPIN). This worksheet can be used for IEP (individualized Education Program) transition planning, especially for writing postsecondary goals. The purpose of vision planning is to start thinking about how to live a fulfilling, self-determined life.

What do you hope adult life will look like?	Greatest skill or attribute?
What do you expect?	Strengths: Preferences: Interests: Needs:
Greatest concern about employment?	What do you need to feel hopeful or
	energized about employment?
What types of support are needed?	
My Action Items	Talk to a Vocational Counselor:
1.	Michigan Rehabilitation Services → 1-800-605-6722
2.	Bureau of Services for Blind Persons → 1-800-292-4200
3.	Workforce Innovation Opportunities Act (WIOA) Youth Program → Operated by Michigan Works! → 1-800-285-9675

PDF is available for downloading on this workshop's handout link



Question #1

Self-advocates:

What do you hope your adult life will look like?

Parents:

What do you hope adult life will look like for your loved one?





What are "Expectations?"

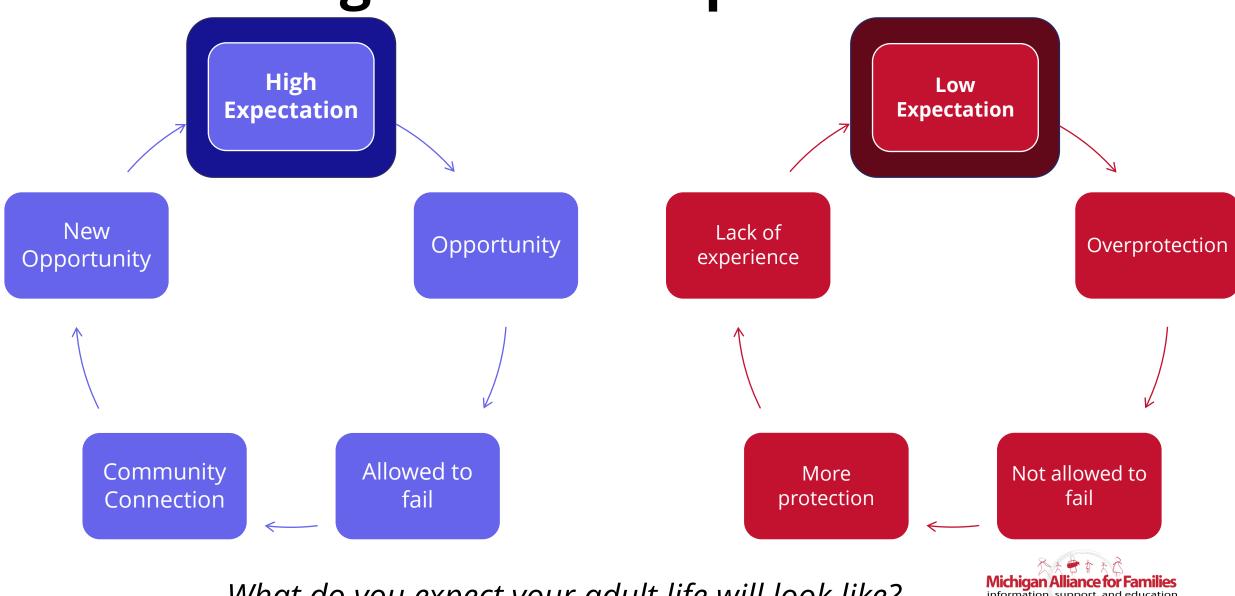
Expectations = quick predictions

High expectations = more opportunities to contribute





High vs. Low Expectations



What do you <u>expect</u> your adult life will look like?

Why should I pursue employment?







Question #2

Self-advocates:

What is your greatest skill or attribute?

Parents:

What is your loved one's greatest skill or attribute?





Self-Advocacy

I speak up



I understand



I make things right





Create a Positive Personal Profile

Personal Knowledge **Talents** Interests Skills Goals Positive Learning Personality Temperament Dislikes Values Style **Traits** Environmental Work Support Specific Quirks Experiences System Preferences Challenges Desired Possibilities Accommodations Outcomes

Example of Positive Personal Profile





18-26 program

Wants to work

Movies, games, superheroes

Multisensory learning

reate Your Own Positive Personal Profile

Vame:	Date of Birth:	
A Positive Personal Profile (PPP) is a tool to identify a job seeker's strengths, preferences, interests an needs that are relevant to the job search and career development. The PPP can be used to develop a resume and to guide the vocational rehabilitation (VR) team toward appropriate supports and accommodations.		
Personal Goals	Talents	Interests
Skills	Knowledge	Learning Styles
Positive Personality Traits	Temperament	Volues
Dislikes	Quirks	Specific Challenges
Environmental Preferences	Work Experiences	Support System
		Support System
Accommodations	Solutions	Possibilities

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IEP Transition Planning

Transition Assessments





Postsecondary Goals





Transition Services



Course of Study



Use Your Personal Networks







Question #3

Self-advocates:

What is your greatest concern when thinking about employment?

Parents:

What is your greatest concern when thinking about employment for your loved one?





What Is Vocational Rehabilitation (VR)?

Public agencies in every state

Series of services

Starting at age 14

Support system

Skill-building

Individualized counseling

Consultation with employers

Full inclusion in the workforce

"Employment First"





How VR Can Help



- Pre-Employment Transition Services (Pre-ETS)
- Assessments
- Individualized Plan for Employment (IPE)
- Postsecondary Training
- Accommodations
- Job Coaching
- Job Fairs
- Job Development



Michigan Rehabilitation Services

- ✓ Apply for services
 - ✓ Request application by phone, 1-800-605-6722
 - ✓ OR complete <u>online application</u>
- ✓ Determine eligibility
- ✓ Career exploration
- ✓ Develop IPE
- ✓ Follow the plan
 - ✓ Training
 - ✓ Paid work experience
- ✓ Find work





Bureau of Services for Blind Persons

Apply for services 1-800-292-4200

Determine eligibility

Career exploration

Develop IPE



Follow the plan: training and paid work experience





Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act (WIOA) Youth Program



- Federal program
- Youth ages 14-24
- Youth with barriers to employment
- Tutoring, mentoring, training, workrelated experiences
- Michigan Works! 1-800-285-9675



More Vocational Programs



Organizations Rehabilitations



Work-Related Programs

Social Security Administration

Work Incentives Planning and Assistance (WIPA)

Ticket to Work

Plan for Achieving Self Support (PASS)

Student Earned Income Exclusion (SEIE)

Impairment Related Work
Expense (IRWE)

Disability Rights Michigan

Protection and
Advocacy for
Beneficiaries of Social
Security (PABSS)

Client Assistance Program (CAP) Michigan Dept. of Treasury

Achieving a Better Life Experience accounts (MiABLE)



Question #4

Self-advocates:

What do you need to feel hopeful or energized about your future employment?

Parents:

What do you need to feel hopeful or energized about your loved one's future employment?





Work-Related Experiences







Connect with Community Organizations



Non-Profits

Civic Organizations

Recreation

City Government



Paid Work Experience

Supported by VR

Aligns with IEP goals

Competitive and integrated

Seasonal or temporary





Question #5

Self-advocates and Parents:

Based on the information in this workshop, what are 3 action steps that you will take toward employment success?





Best Practices

Start Early Awareness Volunteering Work-Based Experience

Instruction Chores At High School Hands-On

Support Family Job Coaching Job Accommodations





Summary

Recognize strengths and challenges

Success is a process

Identify which support structures you need





Practice, practice, and more practice



Network in your community







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Resources

- SPIN worksheet at <u>imdetermined.org</u>
- Michigan Rehabilitation Services: 1-800-605-6722
- Bureau of Services for Blind Persons: 1-800-292-4200
- Michigan Works!: 1-800-285-9675
- Job Accommodation Network: <u>askjan.org</u>
- <u>Career One Stop</u> free information and resources
- <u>Thinkcollege.net</u> information about inclusive higher education, non-degree credentials and career planning





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