

Gathering Resources for Post Secondary Education

I. Directions: Drag and drop the **word** to its correct definition

Gathering a lot of **resources** is a great place to start when deciding to attend a post secondary education program. As well as **postsecondary education** resources, you may come across **agencies** and websites that support advocacy and independence, understanding finances, and how to get a job. Once you explore all the services and decide what you need, you can create a **community resource map** that is personalized to you. It is important to use all resources including: state (serves people in your state), national (serves people all over the country), and local (specific to communities). There are three main categories of resources: **Advocacy and Independence, Finance and Budgeting, and Postsecondary Education Options.**

Definitions

- _____ 1. Organizations that provide specific services and supports
- _____ 2. Websites, individuals, or agencies that can provide you with services and information to support you
- _____ 3. Education after high school, also called higher education
- _____ 4. A tool to identify places in the community that can support everyday life.

III. Directions: Choose the correct answer

1. A professional who gives you advice or helps you with personal, social, or psychological problems.

Mom Brother Counselor

2. A federal government form that students complete to get financial aid to help pay for college

FAFSA ADA Section 504

3. Professional who helps students find their educational path and achieve their post-high school goals

Warden high school counselor Waitress

4. An event with admission counselors from colleges and universities that are often located at high schools and allow students to ask questions and gather information

Job interview college fair High on the hog

5. A list of resources including individuals, agencies, and organizations that includes contact information and the services they provide

Resource log diary resume

6. An activity that someone does for fun

Recreation washing dishes sweeping

7. How much money a college program costs to attend

Income taxes tuition

IV. Directions: Type the answer to the following question.

What are the three main categories of resources?

V. Directions: Drag and Drop activity

1.

How much does it cost to go to college?

How do I find colleges or training programs in my community?

How can I learn about ways to advocate for myself in college or at training programs?

Postsecondary Education Advocacy and Independence Finances and Budgeting

This interface shows three questions with dashed boxes for answers. The questions are: 'How much does it cost to go to college?', 'How do I find colleges or training programs in my community?', and 'How can I learn about ways to advocate for myself in college or at training programs?'. At the bottom, there are three teal buttons labeled 'Postsecondary Education', 'Advocacy and Independence', and 'Finances and Budgeting'.

2.

How do I know the courses, degree, or certifications a school offers?

What is the difference between financial aid, grants, and scholarships?

How can I learn more about my rights and responsibilities in a college or training program?

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