
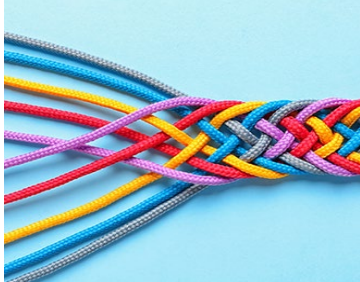



A Quick Guide to Blending, Braiding, and Sequencing Resources to Support Employment of People with Disabilities

	<p>Blending: Multiple funding streams combine dollars to create a single “pot” of dollars to purchase services for customers.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Funding from each program loses its program-specific identity. • Requires explicit regulatory or statutory authorization. • Requires a formal agreement between funders that aligns with regulatory or statutory authority.
	<p>Braiding: Multiple funders separately and <i>simultaneously</i>, purchase and provide specific services for customers.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Requires interagency coordination and collaboration. • Funders must coordinate services to ensure non-duplication. • Emphasizes cost-sharing rather than cost-shifting. • Facilitates great opportunity for co-enrollment. • Focuses on division of payment responsibility—defining what each funder can provide in the short- and long-term. • When multiple funders can pay for the same thing, there must be clear agreement in writing on who will pay when
	<p>Sequencing: Multiple funders separately and <i>sequentially</i> purchase and provide specific services for customers.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Requires interagency coordination and collaboration to ensure no gaps in services for jobseekers. • Unlike braiding, jobseekers leave one service to connect to the next service. • Often requires creation of clear agreements in writing between agencies to define the services provided.



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