The Alliance for Access to Computing Careers

Increasing the participation of people with disabilities in computing fields

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Activities for Students with Disabilities
AccessComputing helps students with disabilities pursue degrees and careers in computing fields.

- **AccessComputing Team**
  students nationwide including high school, college, and graduate students, as well as veterans, with disabilities engage with each other and with mentors and participate in internships and other opportunities

- **Choose Computing**
  students with disabilities interested in learning more about computing careers can find more information about their options through profiles of successful computing students and professionals who happen to have disabilities, a collection of resources, and examples of computing projects

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Resources
AccessComputing shares resources.

- **Searchable Knowledge Base** of questions and answers, case studies, and promising practices

- **Guidelines** for making computing instruction and departmental services welcoming and accessible to students with disabilities

- **Proceedings** of capacity-building institutes exploring issues related to individuals with disabilities and computing fields

- **Replication Packages**
  everything that educators and professionals need to replicate successful outreach activities

- **Videos** about accessibility and individuals with disabilities, including veterans, pursuing computing careers

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Impact of Our Work
AccessComputing outcomes benefit society by

- making computing opportunities available to more citizens and
- enhancing computing fields with the perspectives of people with disabilities.

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“Don’t just buy a new video game, make one. Don’t just download the latest app, help design it. Don’t just play on your phone, program it. No one’s born a computer scientist, but with a little hard work and some math and science, just about anyone can become one.”

  President Barack Obama