## INCOME SHARE AGREEMENTS:

## A NEW APPROACH TO PAY FOR COLLEGE?



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## Guiding questions

- 1. What does the current landscape for ISAs look like?
- 2. What questions are important for institutional leaders to consider when it comes to ISAs?
- 3. How has one early leader, the University of Utah, designed their ISA? What are they learning?
- 4. What would you like to discuss?





# The current ISA landscape



Source: Career Karma, State of the Income-Share Agreement (ISA) Market 2019





Source: AIR, The Income Share Agreement Landscape: 2017 and Beyond





# 10 questions on ISAs

# Foundational questions

- Why is the ISA being offered?
- Does the ISA fill a gap in our financial aid system?
- How does the provider know what students need and evolve as those needs change?





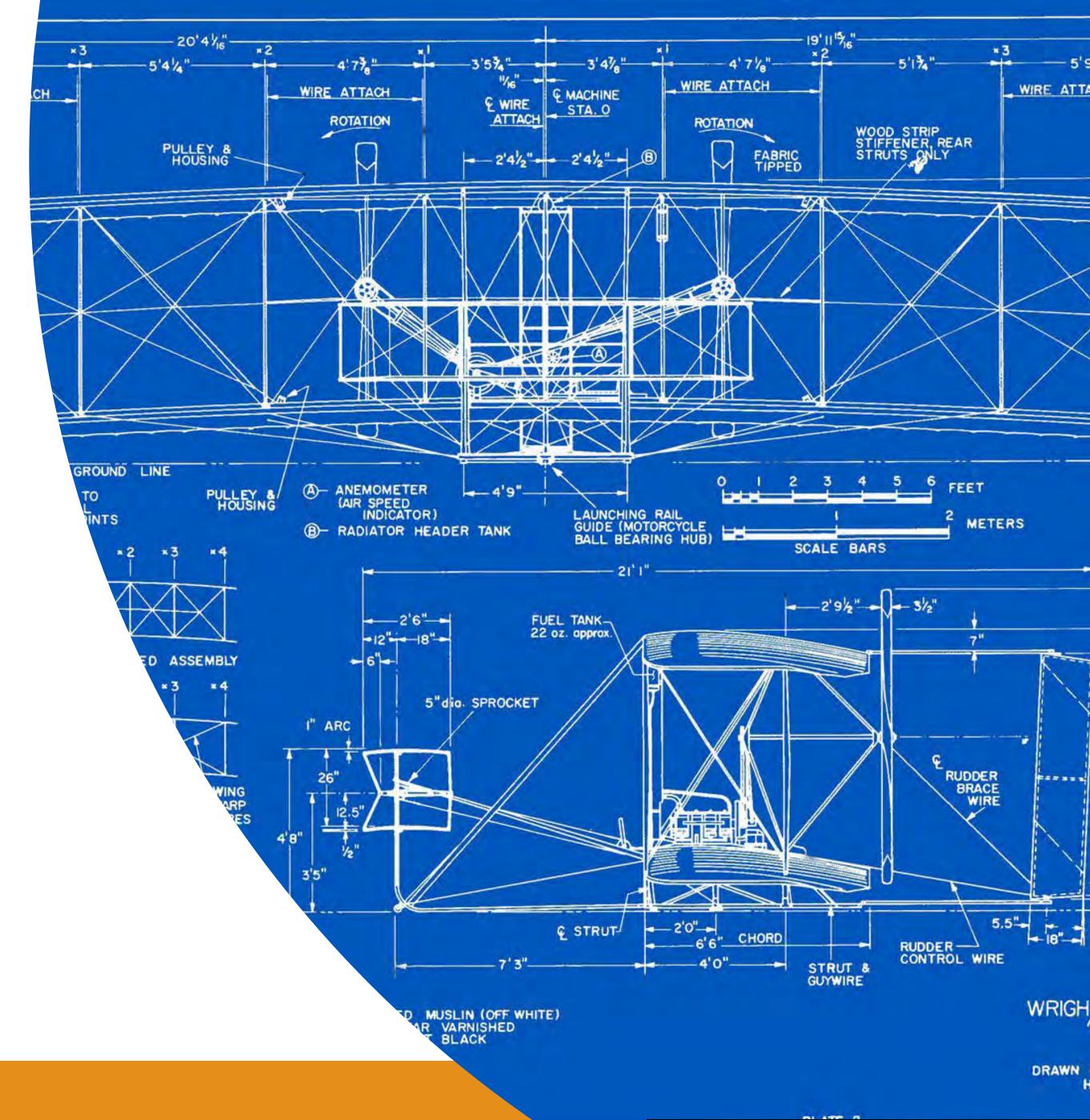
## Money questions

- Who will benefit the most from the ISA?
- Who's funding the ISA and what are their expectations?
- What third-party partners does a provider need-and at what cost?



# Other design questions

- Does the ISA fit into a broader suite of supports for access and completion?
- What role does location play?
- What legal framework should govern?







## The kicker

What does success look like?



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Pay Today's Tuition
With Tomorrow's
Success



## A Presidential Initiative

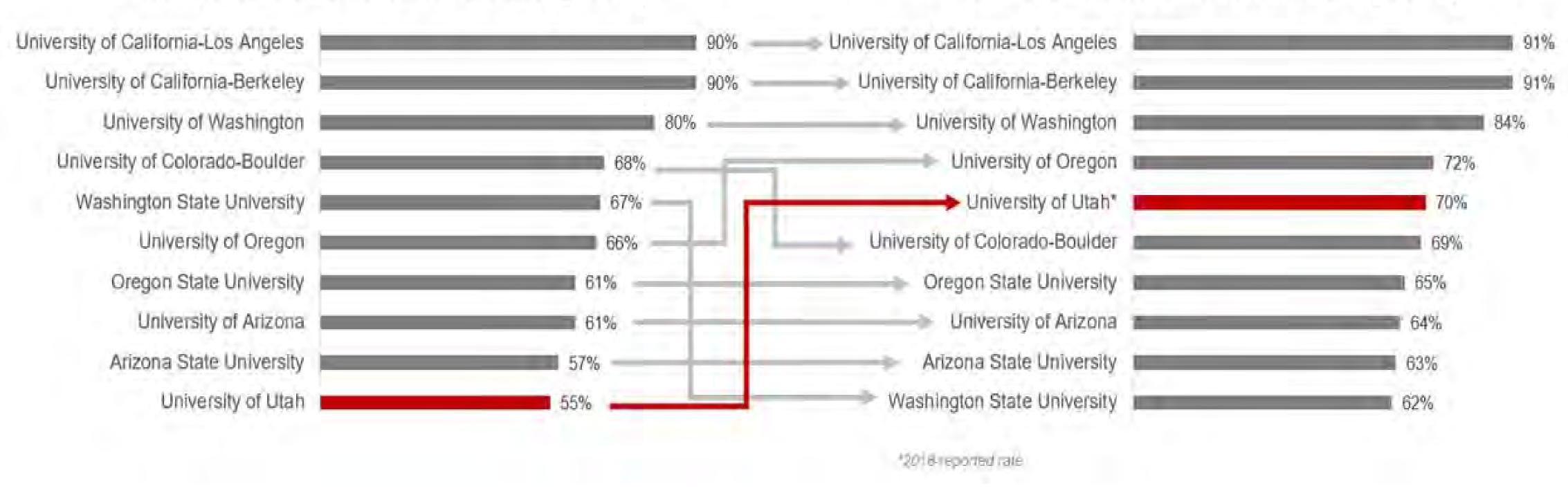




## Timely Completion is a Priority

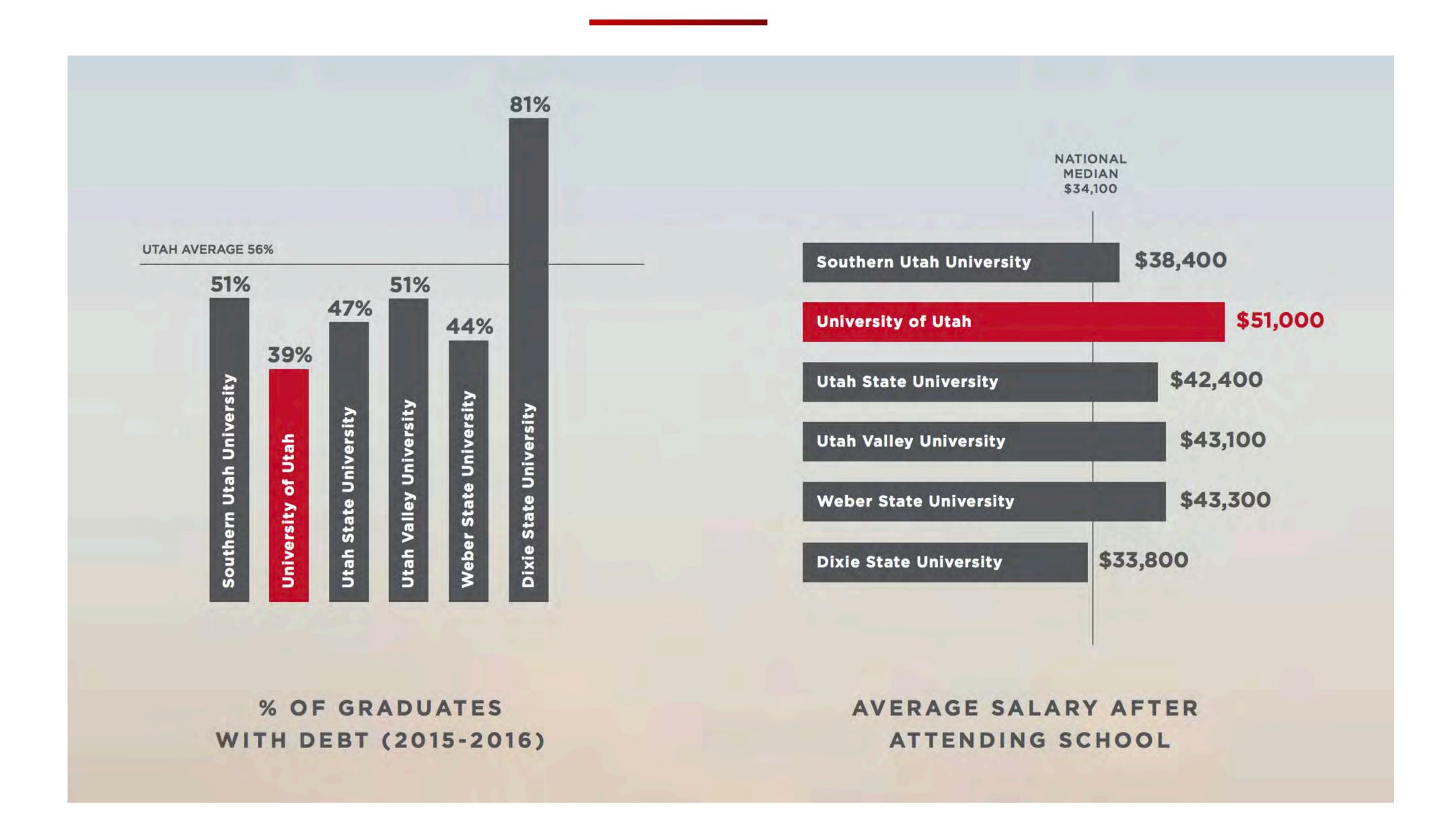


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## Launching Successful Citizens





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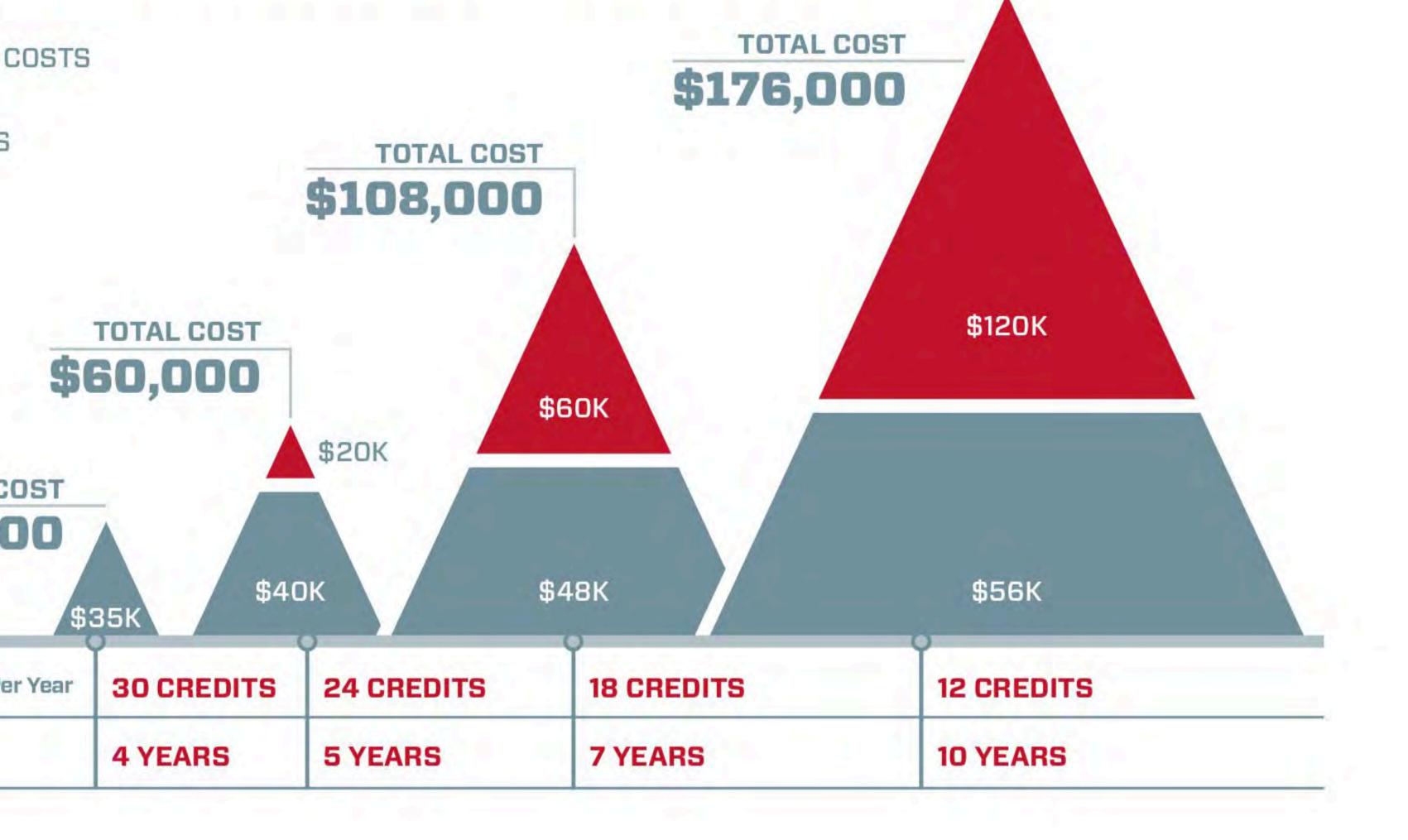
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student success





1,500

#### Students

Invest in U will fund a diversified pool of undergraduates students within a year or two from graduation, scaling over 5 years to serve up to 2,000 students.

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### Majors

Diversified student pool from 18 majors within 9 colleges:
Social Sciences;
Humanities;
Education; Business;
Nursing; Architecture
+ Planning; Health;
Medicine; and
Engineering.

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### Pilot Program

The 5-year pilot program will test the model and scale to build a sustainable evergreen fund to perpectuate success of future students.

e selected based on salary data availability, salary range, and to reach a broad spectrum of students.

hase must be within 32 hours of graduation in one of the following majors and be a U.S. citizen or

ental

- > Elementary Education
- > Finance
- Information Systems
- Management
- Mechanical Engineering
- Medical Laboratory Science

- Multi-Disciplinary Design
- Nursing
- Operations and Supply Chain
- > Parks, Recreation and Tourism
- Special Education
- > Urban Ecology

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anges from 3 to 10.5 years, ajor and ISA amount

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graduate school, voluntary iods of unemployment





#### **BEGINS WORKING**

Olivia starts her job as a financial analyst with a salary of \$45,000.

**July 2020** 



#### **INCOME CHANGES**

Olivia's income may fluctuate with raises or job changes. Her monthly payments adjust with her income because her payments are always calculated as 2.85% of her earned monthly income.

**Payment Term** 



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#### RADUATES

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#### January 2021

#### **PAYMENTS BEGIN**

Olivia's grace period ends and she begins making payments of 2.85% of her monthly income.

Monthly income: \$45,000/12 = \$3,750 Monthly ISA payment = 2.85% x \$3,750 = \$107



#### PAYMENTS COMPLETE

In 2025, Olivia will make her 57th and final payment, and this ends her ISA obligation.



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50	2.85%	\$107	\$1,283 (12 months)	\$1,283
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00	2.85%	\$114	\$1,368 (9 months)	\$6,612

changes
hare x monthly income
monthly payments x

Olivia's payments fluctuate with her earnings.

If Olivia's income drops below the minimum income threshold of \$20,000 (\$1,667 monthly income), her payments will pause and there is no interest accrued or fee imposed.

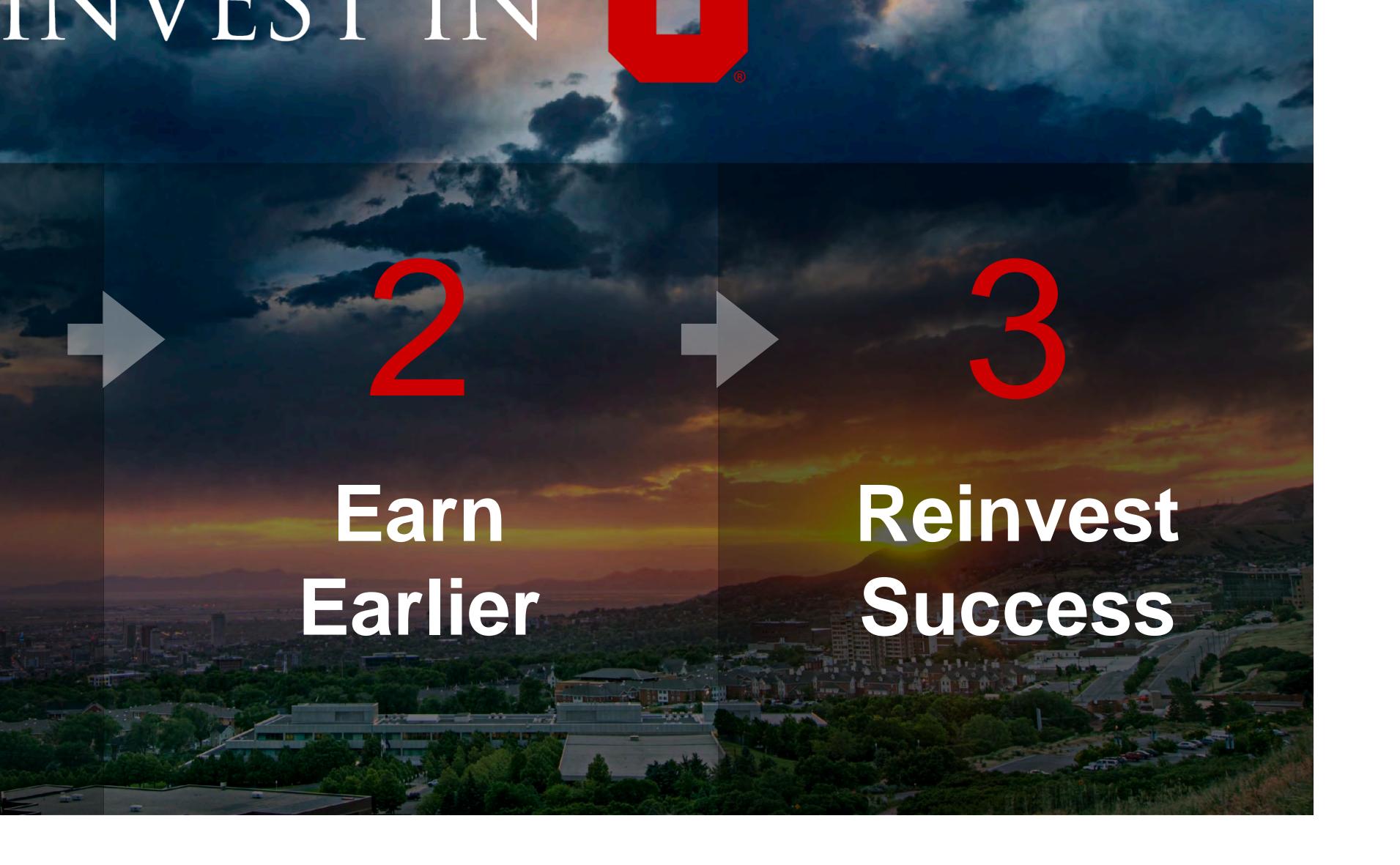
Olivia's payments would likely remain constant each month, regardless of income.

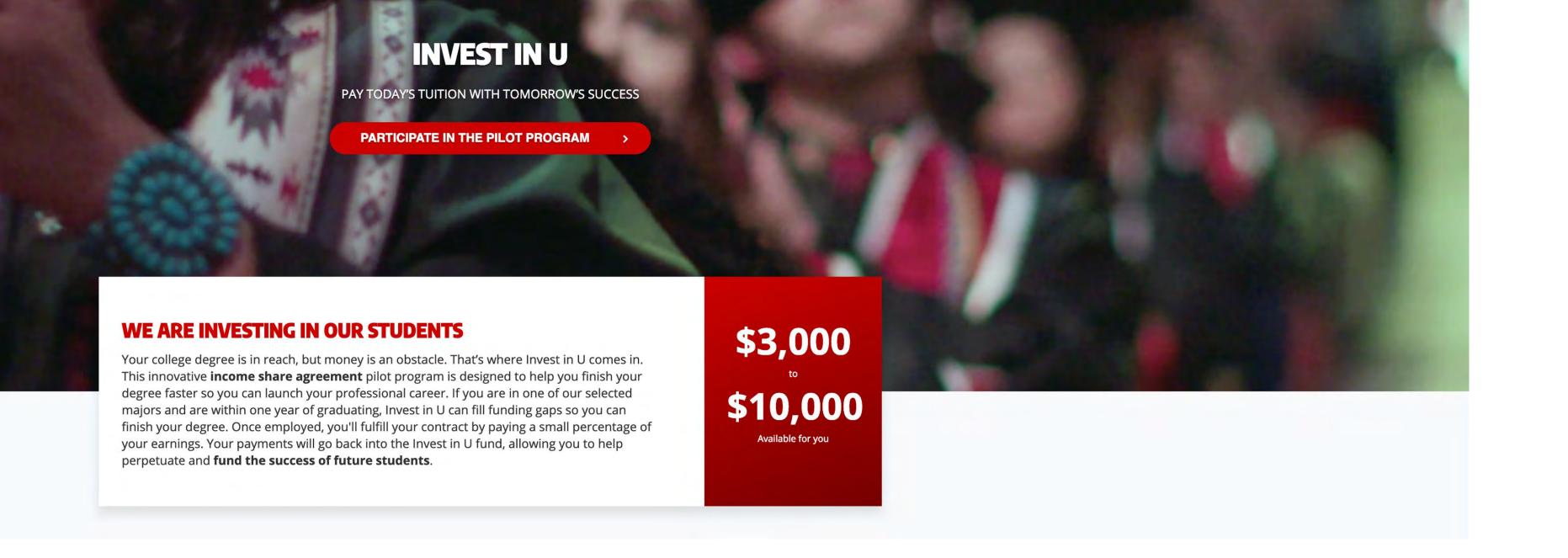
Her obligation would be to pay a specific principal value (\$5,000) plus interest as specified in her loan.

There is likely no cap on her payments or the length of the obligation.

Total payments would depend on the specific terms of the loan.





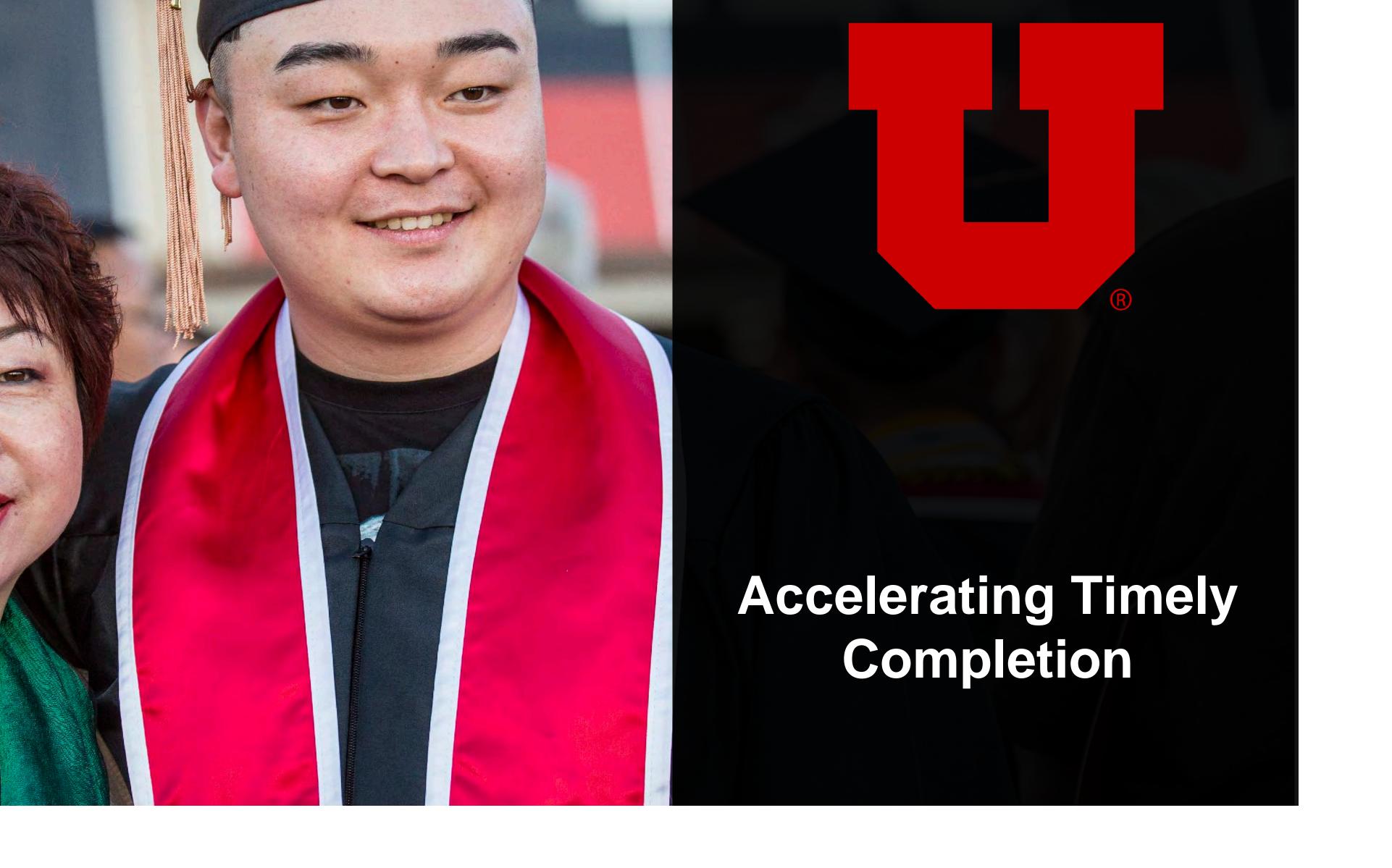


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# Q&A

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