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Project. This study strives to uncover to what degree post-secondary Career Technical Education institutions fulfill their mission and increase employment and social mobility. Three sub-questions provide deeper insights: 1. What measurable features provide an adequate measure of social mobility effectiveness. 2. What is the value of community college construction programs from the perspectives of senior college administrators, apprenticeship education coordinators, administrators, and employers. 3. What is the value of community college construction programs from the academy perspectives.

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