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Will My Adult Child With Autism Live Independently? Estate Planning for Families of Adults With Autism Spectrum Disorders

According to the Centers for Disease Control, the prevalence of autism has increased by 6% to 15% annually since 2002, making autism the fastest-growing developmental disability in the United States.

While this trend may be alarming to young couples having children today, there are also families in our country right now dealing with the confusing prospect of providing for adult children with autism spectrum disorders.



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You can hardly throw a textbook today without hitting a media story about student loans. From the debt burden that graduates face to the actual loans that students have access to and how they're structured, our country is taking a hard look at college costs and financing. Now the landscape is shifting.

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Supreme Court Decides Religious Accommodation Case



The U.S. Supreme Court issued its ruling in *EEOC v. Abercrombie & Fitch*. Justice Scalia penned the majority opinion while Justice Alito wrote a concurrence and Justice Thomas concurred in part and dissented in part. The case, which centered around whether employers can be held liable for failing to accommodate a religious practice only after the applicant or employee has informed the employer of the need for an accommodation, was covered by our blog in January.

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