



OREGON EDUCATION INVESTMENT BOARD Outcomes and Investments Subcommittee

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Tuesday, November 12, 2013
10:30am – 12:30pm

Members: Dick Withnell, Chair, Hanna Vaandering, Ron Saxton

AGENDA

1. Subcommittee Welcome & Roll Call
2. Scorecard: Final Review & Recommendation to the Full OEIB
Whitney Grubbs, Chief of Staff
David Edwards, Director of Research & Policy
3. Overview of Logitudinal Database
Peter Tromba, P-20 Longitudinal Database Project Manager
4. Update on Achievement Compact Assessment Plan
David Edwards, Director of Research & Policy, OEIB
5. Public Comment
6. Adjournment

****Times are approximate***

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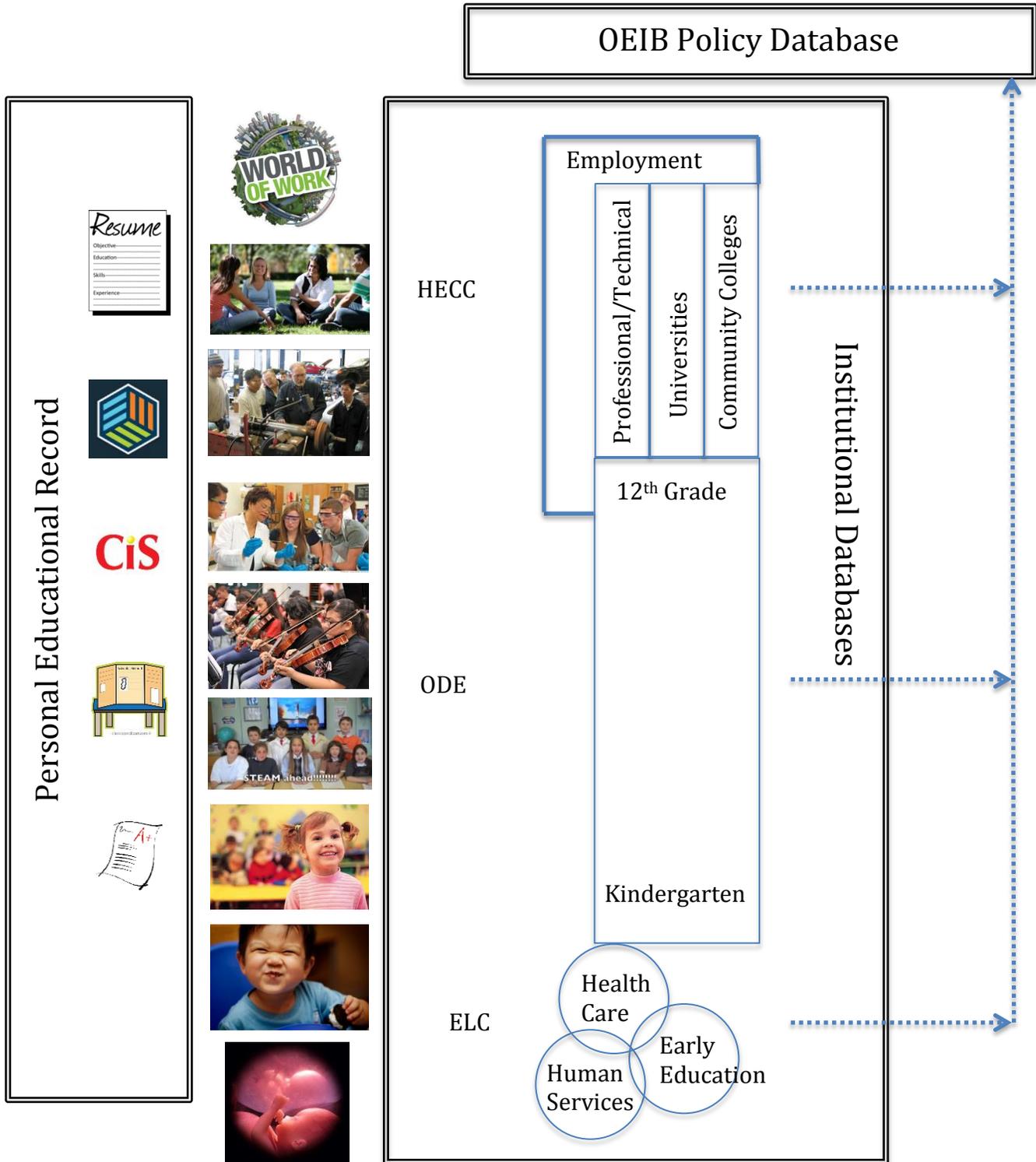
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The OEIB P-20W Longitudinal State Database System

1. The OEIB and other policy makers have no means to track expenditures and measure progress.
2. Institutional and agency data bases are not compatible.
3. Students and families have not personal and portable method to track achievement.





State Longitudinal Policy Database



40/40/20 Dashboard

- Kinder Readiness
- 3rd Gr Reading
- 6th Gr Attendance
- 9th Gr On-Track
- College Credit in HS
- Graduation Rate
- College Completion
- Employment

3rd Grade Reading Proficiency (OAKS 2012)



- Customized Reports
- Achievement Compacts
- Data Discussion Groups
- Support and Links to other Oregon Databases

The Statewide Longitudinal P-20+ Policy Database is a non-personally identifiable collection from multiple agencies. It is designed to provide aggregated data for State decision-makers.

Policy Database

Measuring Progress

40/40/20 Outcomes
Achievement Compacts

Strategic Investments

Program Evaluation
Inform New Investments

Barriers and Transitions

Identification and Research
Inform New Policies

New Perspectives

Improved Modeling
Research and Discovery
Forums to Share Ideas

Reaching the 40/40/20 goal in Oregon requires informed policy and investments. Decision-makers need ready access to accurate data, in a form that is relevant to the need. This new Policy Database will draw crucial information from across Oregon institutions, from pre-natal, through pre-school, K-12, post-secondary, and the world of work.

The data required to adequately measure key investments across multiple age groups are housed in institutional databases across the State. These institutional datasets are complex, context specific, personally identifiable, and, in most cases, are already successful for their stakeholders. This Policy database will neither replace nor recreate any such local database.

On a regular basis agencies will send an extract of information to the Policy

Database, which will match records across agencies. One key advantage of this “federated” database structure is that it significantly limits any privacy concerns regarding the warehousing of data; the Policy Database will be completely non-personally identifiable. It is also much less costly as compared to recreating the breadth and depth of all of the existing State databases.

There will be no need for a new State ID number. A secure matching procedure will link records from different institutions, but private information will never be shared once data is linked. Such a process has already been developed in other states.

The anonymous nature of the database could also allow it to be used by research partners, interested citizens, advocacy groups, etc.