

Post-Briefing FACT SHEET

SPEAKERS

Pam Curtis
Director

The Center for Evidence-Based
Policy

Senator Elizabeth Steiner
Hayward
Co-Chair

Senate Joint Committee of
Ways and Means

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Oregon Health and Sciences
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Human Services Policy Advisor
Oregon Governor Kate Brown

Milbank Memorial Fund

STATE LEADERSHIP NETWORK

Using the Oregon Child Integrated Dataset for Action

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A Partnership

The Oregon Child Integrated Dataset (OCID) is an applied partnership between the State

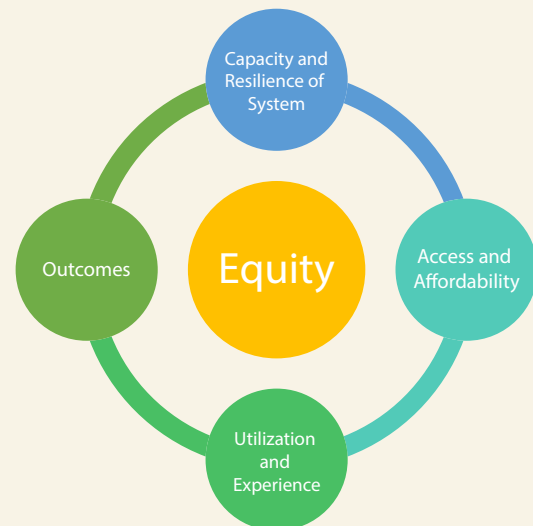
of Oregon and the Oregon Health and Science University's (OHSU) Center for Evidence-based Policy. Launched in 2020, this resource integrates cross-disciplinary data on health, education, and social service indicators for Oregon-born children from birth to high school. Created with support from Governor Kate Brown and an appropriation from the Oregon Legislature in 2019, and funding from several philanthropies, OCID integrates data from five state agencies to create a holistic perspective of children's well-being.

Leveraging Performance Scorecards to Improve Health and Equity in Your State Series

State officials could improve their capacity to respond to complex population health issues if they routinely use national data scorecards to:

- examine their state's current performance
- benchmark against the performance of other states
- connect with best practice states around successful interventions
- establish administrative, policy and/or regulatory priorities
- increase public trust and engagement through transparency
- examine performance and course correct interventions, over time

State officials need a range of indicators covering the dimensions featured to the right to create a comprehensive picture of state health performance over the life span, from young children to older adults, and to examine equity of access, utilization, care experience, and outcomes.



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"We really wanted to use this ultimately as a tool to break cycles of intergenerational poverty. And the only way we do that is by identifying these upstream interventions that help our youngest Oregonians and help them and their families thrive."

– Senator Elizabeth Steiner Hayward

Policymakers can use this resource to inform policy strategies related to housing, health, and education. According to Senator Elizabeth Steiner Hayward, building the concept and support for this one-of-a-kind dataset required collaboration across multiple organizations over 10 years. She highlighted the importance of ensuring data privacy and neutrality in garnering bipartisan support. Five-year data use agreements and de-identifying individual data also ensured that participating state agencies, which include the Oregon Health Authority, the Oregon Department of Human Services, the Oregon Education Department, the Oregon Early Learning Division, and Oregon Youth Authority, felt comfortable sharing data.

The Center for Evidence-based Policy Director Pam Curtis explained that the longitudinal data set starts with children born in Oregon in 2001, and includes some data on birth parents. The resource is geo-coded, and also includes race and ethnicity data, thanks to efforts to align how this information was captured across agencies. During the briefing, Curtis walked through the OCID dashboard to demonstrate how to use the website to identify associations between family characteristics, demographics, or risk factors for health, justice, and education outcomes.

"We know that education and health care and economic development and transit and transportation and all those kinds of things are all inextricably connected to each other, and they are not separate, said

Senator Steiner Hayward. "And what OCID does for us is it allows us to bring these things into one place where we can see how they play off of each other."

OCID Policy Goals include:

- Improve child well-being by improving outcomes, including
- Reduce the need for child welfare system involvement
- Reduce juvenile justice involvement
- Improve student success at school
- Increase child health status