

Data and Transparency Panel's Update to the Data-Sharing and Data-Driven Decision-Making Task Force

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Invest in What Works State Standard of Excellence

The 2019 Invest in What Works State Standard of Excellence sets a national standard—a “north star”—for how state governments can consistently and effectively use evidence and data in budget, policy, and management decisions to achieve better outcomes for their residents.


In the 2019 Invest in What Works State Standard of Excellence (State Standard of Excellence), Results for America identified 125 examples of data-driven and evidence-based practices, policies, programs, and systems in effect as of June 2019 in 33 states across the country.

Overall, five states are leading the way with their use of data-driven and evidence-based practices, policies, programs, and systems. These Leading States are Colorado, Minnesota, Oregon, Utah, and Washington. Three states are Rising Stars that have significantly increased their evidence and data efforts: Maryland (from three promising examples in 2018 to six in 2019), Nevada (new leading example of using evidence in nine education grant programs), and North Carolina (from one promising example in 2018 to four in 2019).

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LEADING EXAMPLES

PROMISING EXAMPLES

All Issues 

5. Data Use

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The Indiana Management Performance Hub, overseen by the state's Chief Data Officer, houses the integrated Education and Workforce Development database, which brings together data from the Indiana Commission for Higher Education, the Indiana Department of Education, the Department of Workforce Development, and the Family and Social Services Administration.



A 2019 Arkansas law created the Data-Sharing and Data-Driven Decision-Making Task Force "to implement a shared services model for statewide data sharing in order to drive innovation and facilitate efficiency across state agencies, improve the delivery of services, and to better serve the citizens of this state." State agencies also share criminal justice data and have an online portal to identify the utility, value, accountability, and governance requirements of state data sets so they can be leveraged to further improve state business decisions and outcomes.

State Data Governance Steering Committee (SDGSC)

Key Points

- Background & Purpose
- Comprised of Agency Data Officers (ADOs)
- Discussion on roles & responsibilities
- Data Catalog enrichment
- Data Governance charter
- Inspiration from other states

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Act 936/SLDS Implementation Sub Panel of the Data & Transparency Panel

Definition of Arkansas Statewide Longitudinal Data System:

A system that links individual, program and organizational data over time from Early Learning (Pre-K), K-12, Higher Education, Workforce, other education and credentialing programs for research, decision & policymaking, and operational support.

Key Points

- Background & Purpose
- Consensus on definition of SLDS
- Key Implementation considerations (Data Sharing, Data Governance, Infrastructure, Funding, etc.)
- Current Action Items for the Sub Panel members:
 - Study of successful state models (KY, VI, IN, MD)
 - Provide a listing of data assets & regulations (if not available in the data catalog)
 - Start planning for data dictionaries
 - Prioritized list of business use cases
- Expected Outcome:
 - Architecture/Infrastructure Proposal for DTP review

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