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Shut Down Big Education's Big Brother Database

State education agencies are building databases to track children from early education to the workforce. Federal bureaucrats have developed a shocking list of A through Z data elements.

They include name, family income, financial aid, dental coverage, address, allergies, attendance, birthdate, outcomes, courses taken, ability status and disability conditions, doctoral exams, email address, hire date, employment start date and location, quarterly earnings, weeks employed per year, hearing and vision screening, injuries, perpetrator status, number of dependents, race, social security number, and more. Join parents around the country in shutting down these Big Brother databases.


FROM CEDS WEBSITE:

“Is CEDS intended to serve as the foundation for a national student unit record data system?

No. CEDS is not a data collection at all. It is a list of data elements, with definitions, option sets, and an XML schema, to be used in the development of a common vocabulary for a core subset of data elements that exist in multiple data systems. The U.S. Department of Education is prohibited from creating a national student unit record data system, but it does have the authority through the Education Science Reform Act of 2002 to determine voluntary standards and guidelines to assist SEAs in developing statewide longitudinal data systems (SLDSs). All states are in the process of developing SLDSs and, given the increasing demands for high quality and consistent data that follow students across their education careers, Common Education Data Standards for a core subset of elements are needed to help guide the way.” [emphasis added]

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