

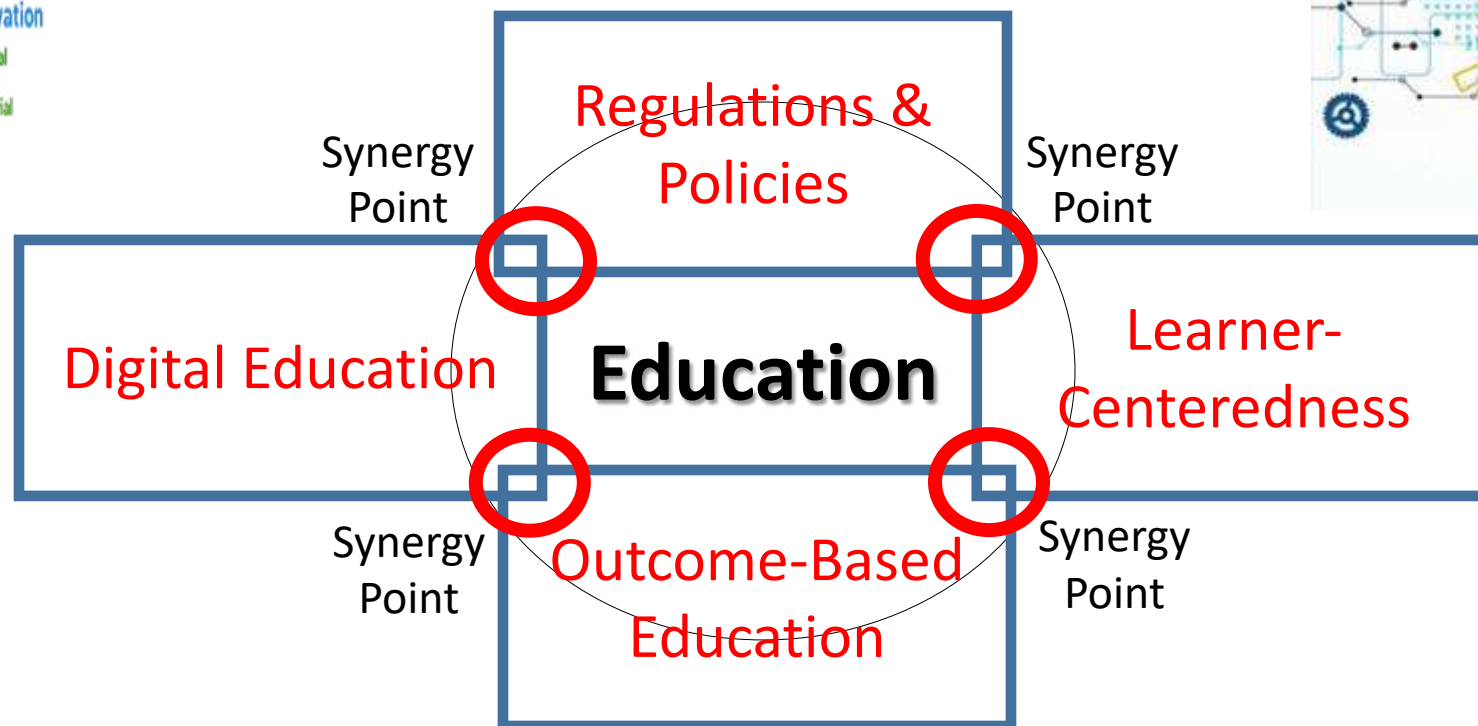
ASSESSING LEARNING OUTCOMES IN EDUCATION 4.0 *Through the Lens of OBE*

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CHALLENGES & PROSPECTS OF EDUCATION 4.0

Assessing Learning Outcomes in the 21st Century

Issues and Concerns

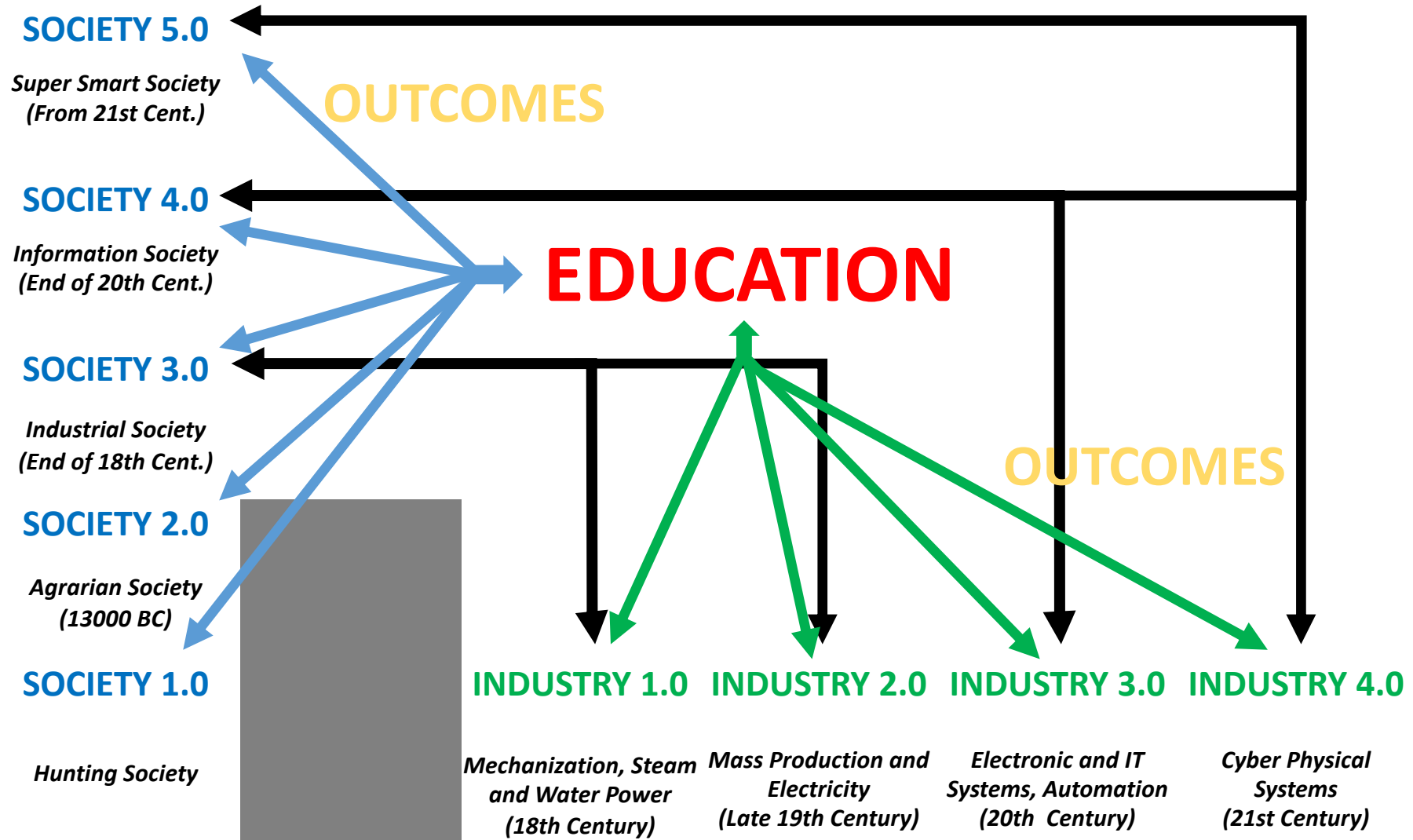
- What are the Learning Outcomes in the context of 21st Century Learning?
- Are there available tools/measurements/instruments that can be used to measure these outcomes?

REALLY

**WHAT ARE LEARNING
OUTCOMES?**

**WHO DECIDES WHICH ARE
DESIRABLE OUTCOMES?**





What is **QUALITY EDUCATION**?



**INFORMATION/
KNOWLEDGE**

**STUDENTS/
LEARNERS**

QUALITY EDUCATION

**21st CENTURY
4th I.R.**

**CURRICULUM/
PROGRAM**

**EDUCATORS/
FACULTY**

INFORMATION/
KNOWLEDGE

STUDENTS/
LEARNERS

Vast

Multitude

Integrative

Multimodal

Information

Digital

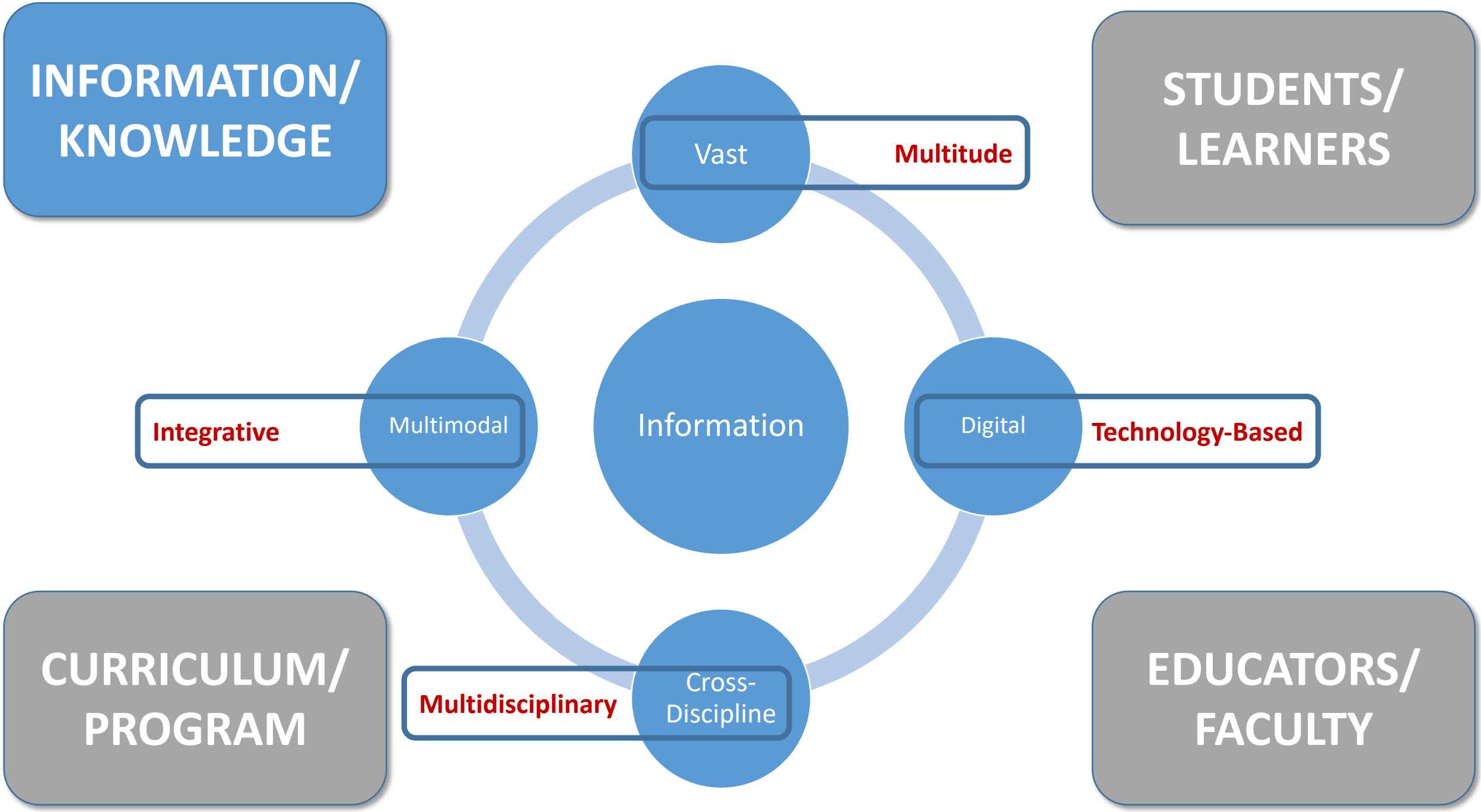
Technology-Based

CURRICULUM/
PROGRAM

EDUCATORS/
FACULTY

Multidisciplinary

Cross-
Discipline



INFORMATION/
KNOWLEDGE

STUDENTS/
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Impart

Teaching

Innovation

Integrate

Educators

Investigate

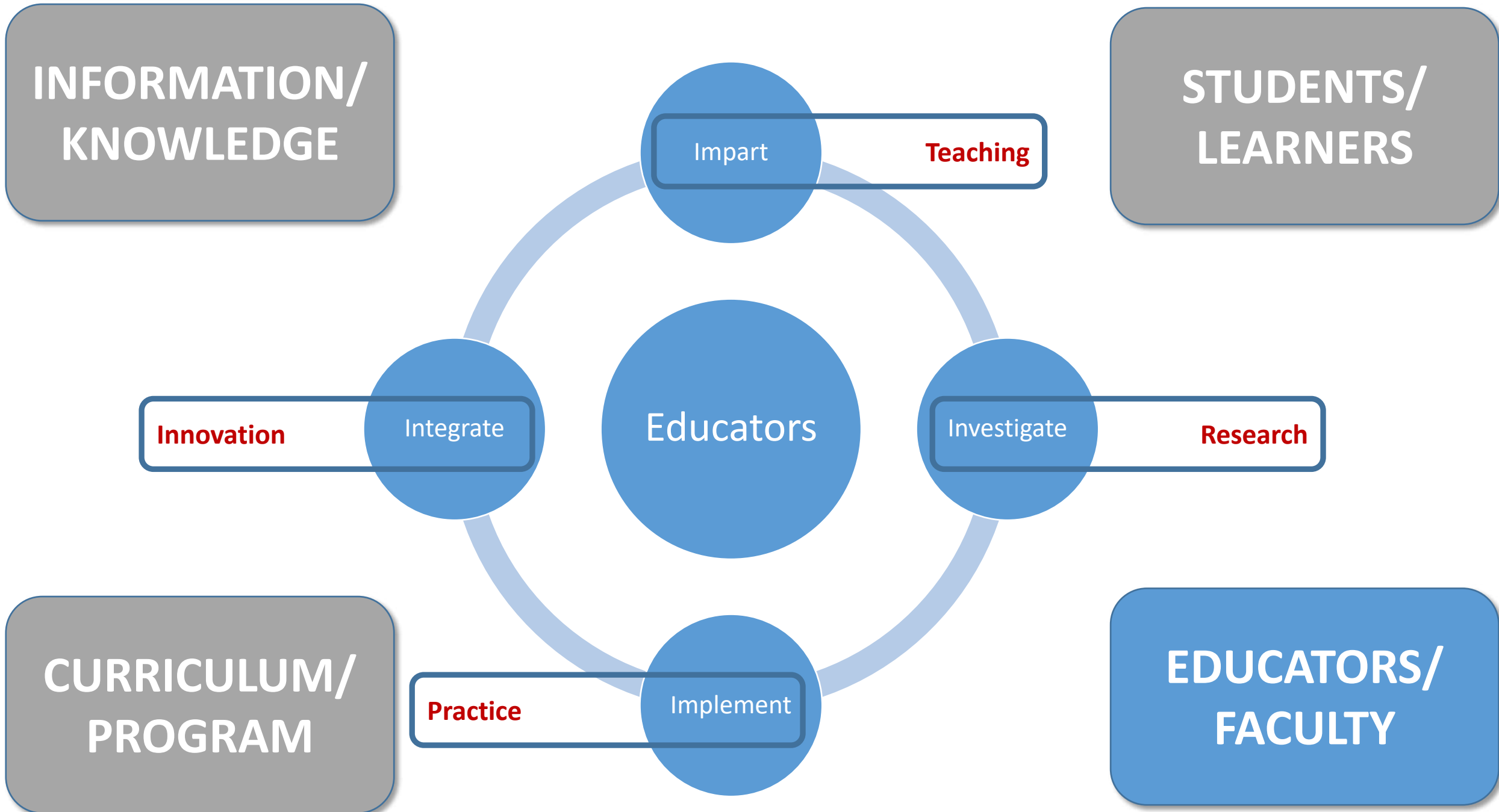
Research

CURRICULUM/
PROGRAM

Practice

Implement

EDUCATORS/
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INFORMATION/
KNOWLEDGE

STUDENTS/
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Adaptive

Flexible

Learners

Multi-Tasking

Juggler

Inquisitive

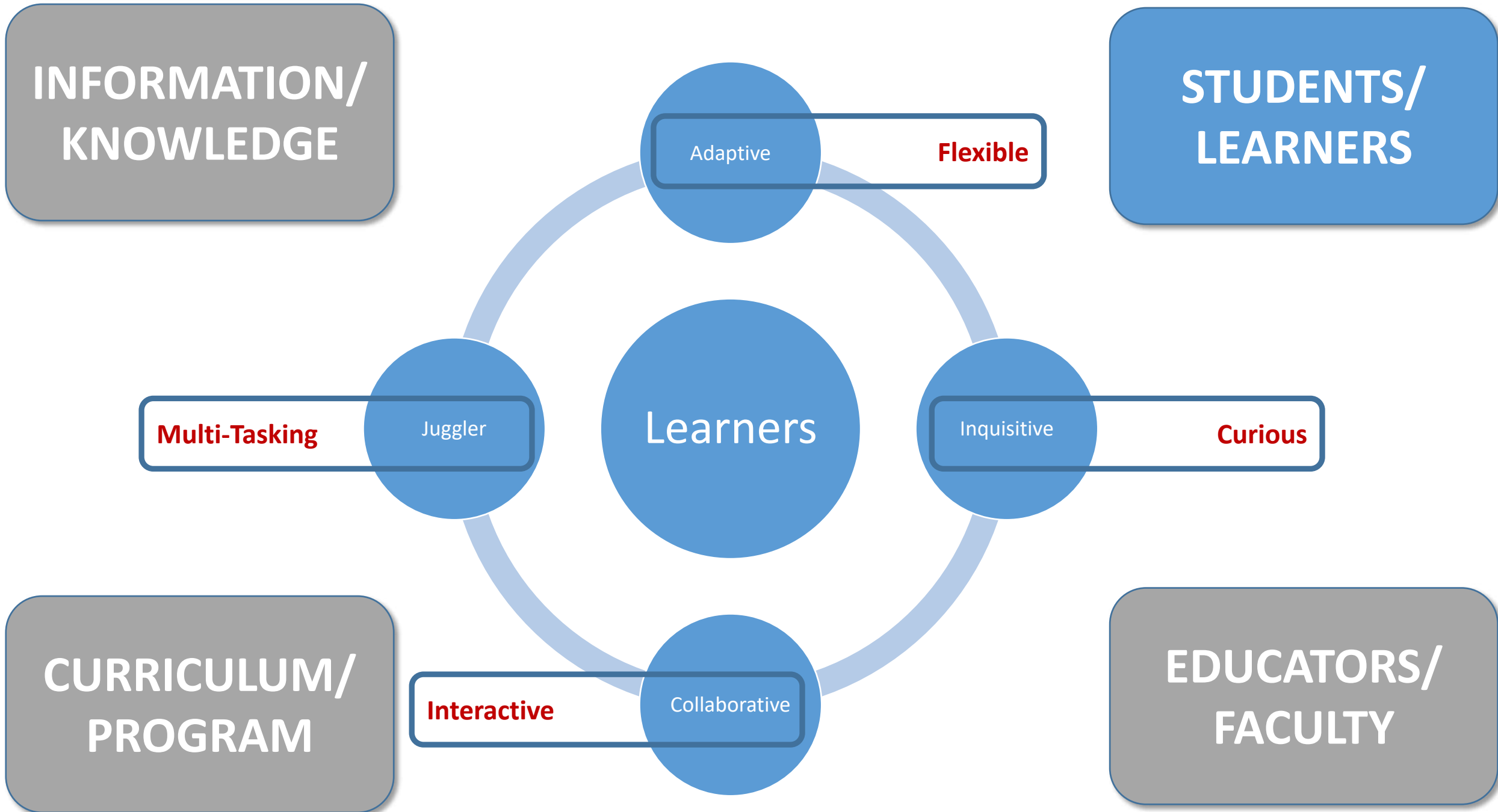
Curious

Interactive

Collaborative

CURRICULUM/
PROGRAM

EDUCATORS/
FACULTY



INFORMATION/
KNOWLEDGE

STUDENTS/
LEARNERS

Responsive

Global/Society

Open to Change

Dynamic

Curriculum

Aggregate

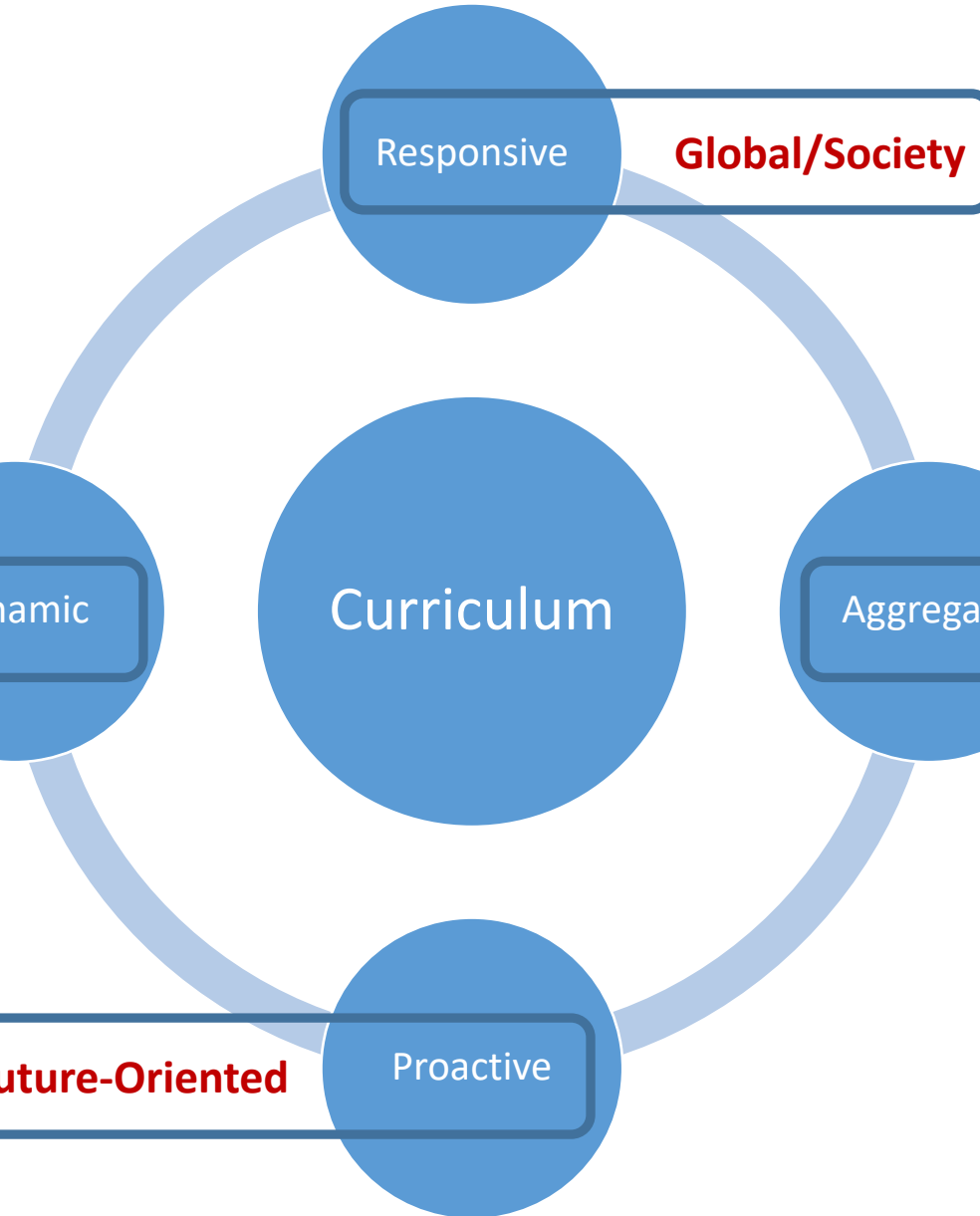
Multi-Stakeholders

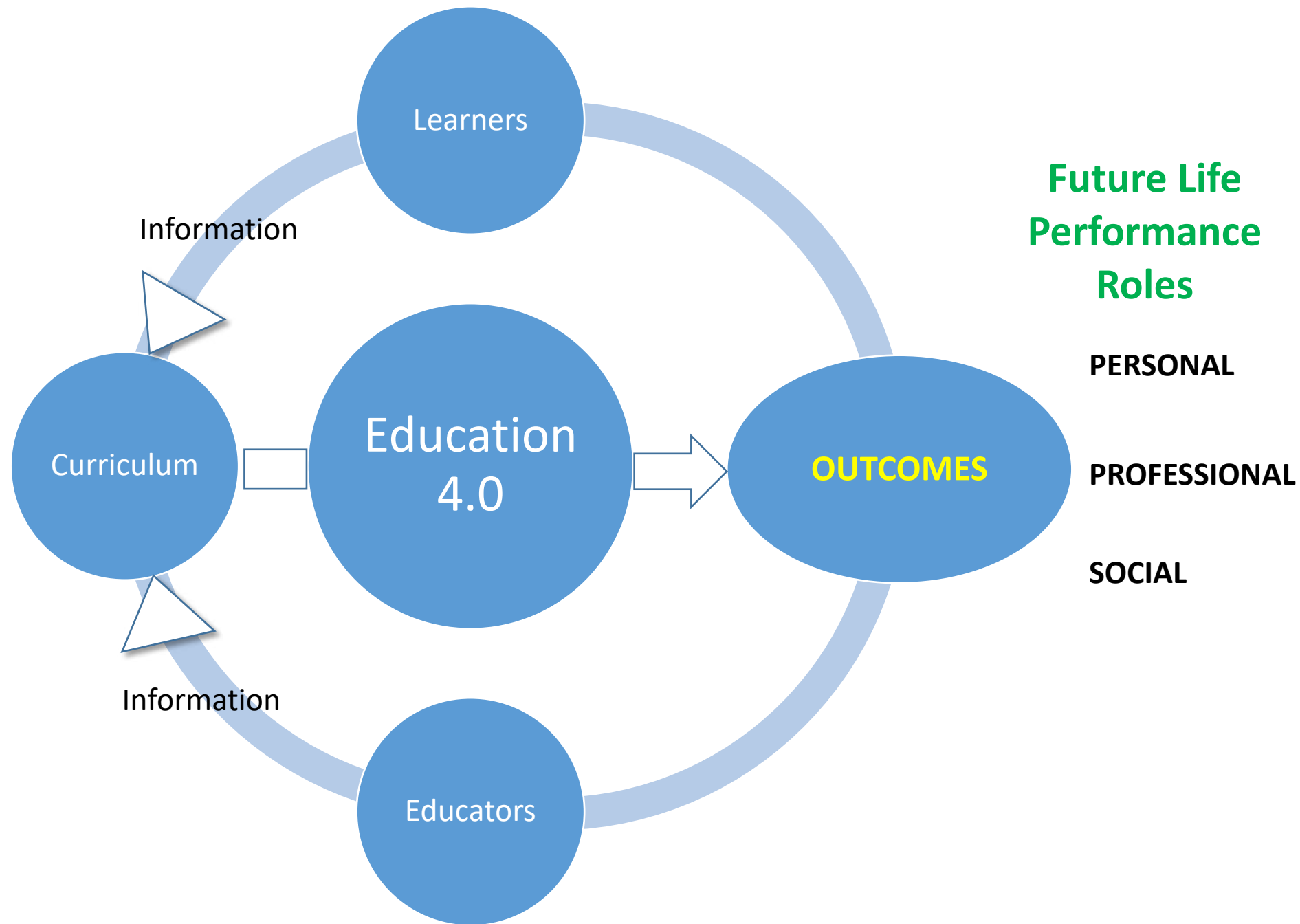
Future-Oriented

Proactive

CURRICULUM/
PROGRAM

EDUCATORS/
FACULTY





OUTCOMES ARE SO
BIG, COMPLEX
DESCRIPTION OF WHAT
A STUDENT CAN DO OR
PERFORM, yet...



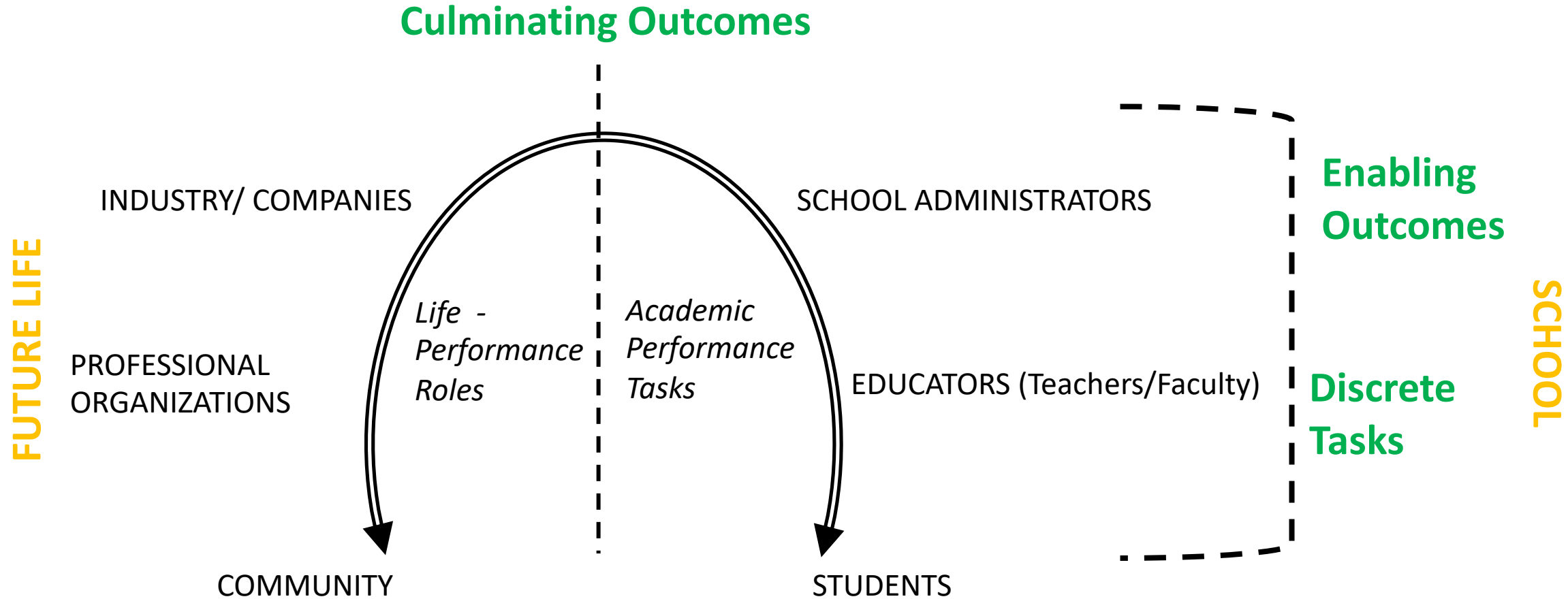
Class Record

REGION: DIVISION: DISTRICT:
SCHOOL NAME: SCHOOL ID:

FIRST QUARTER		GRADE & SECTION										TEACHER							
LEARNERS' NAMES		WRITTEN WORKS (40%)										PERFO							
		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	Total	PS	WS	1	2	3	4	5
HIGHEST POSSIBLE SCORE													100.00	40%					
MALE																			
1																			
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The **ARC** Model of Generating/Developing/Stating Outcomes



HOW TO ASSESS LEARNING OUTCOMES IN THE 21st CENTURY LEARNING CONTEXT?

- UNDERSTAND FIRST WHAT ARE OUTCOMES
- DEFINE THE OUTCOMES (STATE THE OUTCOMES)
- DESIGN MEASUREMENT TOOLS FOR THESE OUTCOME

**ASSESSING OUTCOMES IN THE 21st CENTURY
requires a PARADIGM SHIFT.**

*Paradigm Shift No. 1. **Being Outcomes-Minded***

Paradigm Shift No. 2. From Teacher-Centered to Learner-Centered

BITS of OBE Philosophy and Principles

An EFFECTIVE BASIS of LEARNING OUTCOMES
ASSESSMENT





Implementing Outcome-Based Education (OBE) Framework: Implications for Assessment of Students' Performance

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Abstract

This paper initially traces the roots of Outcome-Based Education (OBE) and introduces key concepts at the level of school-wide implementation based on Spady (1994). It then proceeds with defining what outcomes are and discusses how the definition of outcomes demands paradigm shift in assessment and evaluation practices. Finally, the paper tackles important implications of carrying out the framework for the practice and methods of assessment and evaluation of students' performance in schools. These implications are meshed with discussion of the four operating principles of OBE.

Keywords: outcome-based assessment, outcome-based evaluation, outcome-based education

Introduction

In response to the need for standardization of education systems and processes, many higher education institutions in the Philippines shifted attention and efforts toward implementing Outcome-Based Education (henceforth OBE) system on school level. The shift to OBE has been propelled predominantly because it is used as a framework by international and local academic accreditation bodies in school- and program-level surveillance, on which many schools invest their efforts into. The Commission on Higher Education (CHED) even emphasized the need for the implementation of OBE by issuing a memorandum order (CMO No. 46, s. 2012) entitled, "Policy-Standard to enhance quality assurance in Philippine Higher Education through an Outcomes-Based and Typology Based QA". Then, in 2014, it was followed



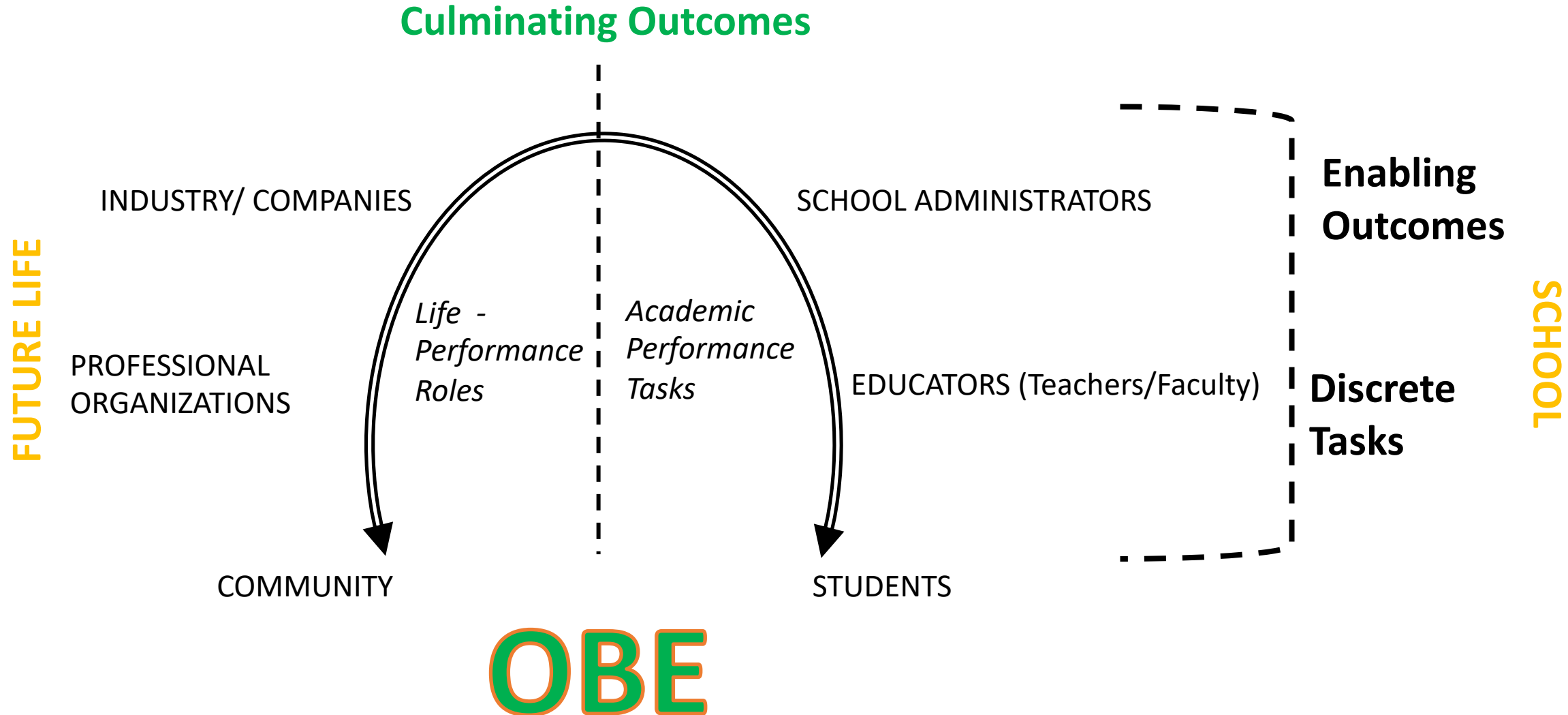
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Know and Understand OBE

What really is OBE?

- **Outcomes-Based Education** *means clearly focusing and organizing everything in an educational system around what is essential for all students to be able to do successfully at the end of their learning experience.*

Spady (1994, p. 12)

OBE is...



...what is essential for all students to be able to do successfully at the end of their learning experience



Academic
Administration

- Faculty Development
- Quality Assurance System

Curricular & Co-
Curricular
Implementation

- Curriculum & Teaching & Learning Materials
- Linkages, Research, Extension

Facilities &
Services

- Laboratories, Equipment, Tools
- Students Services (library, vocational guidance, etc.)

“Focusing & Organizing everything in the educational system...”

Of the 3 Words in OBE, which do you think is the most important?

A. OUTCOME

B. BASED

C. EDUCATION

Which of the following is an OUTCOME?

- A. GWA
- B. Test Scores
- C. Course Objectives
- D. Certificate of Graduation

ANSWER: NONE OF THE ABOVE

- Outcomes **HAPPEN**...they are the learning results we desire from students that lead to culminating demonstrations
- Outcomes refer to what students can actually **DO** with what they know and understand

OUTCOME

Refers to what a students can actually DO with what they know/learn.

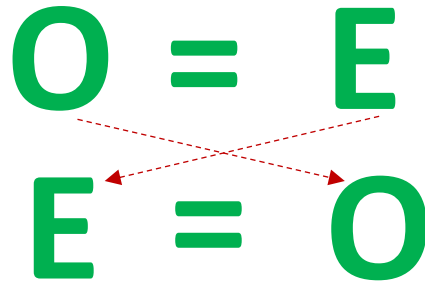
- *Action Words*
- *Should be Demonstrable*

Education is

?

BASED

=



Defined by +
Focused on +
Designed around +
Organized around +

EDUCATION

Refers to school systems and processes.

- *Teaching and learning*
- *Assessment and evaluation*
- *Curricular, co-curricular, and extra-curricular activities*

the **O**utcomes

Real OBE means...

Education is **Defined by +**
Focused on +
Designed around +
Organized around + the **O**utcomes

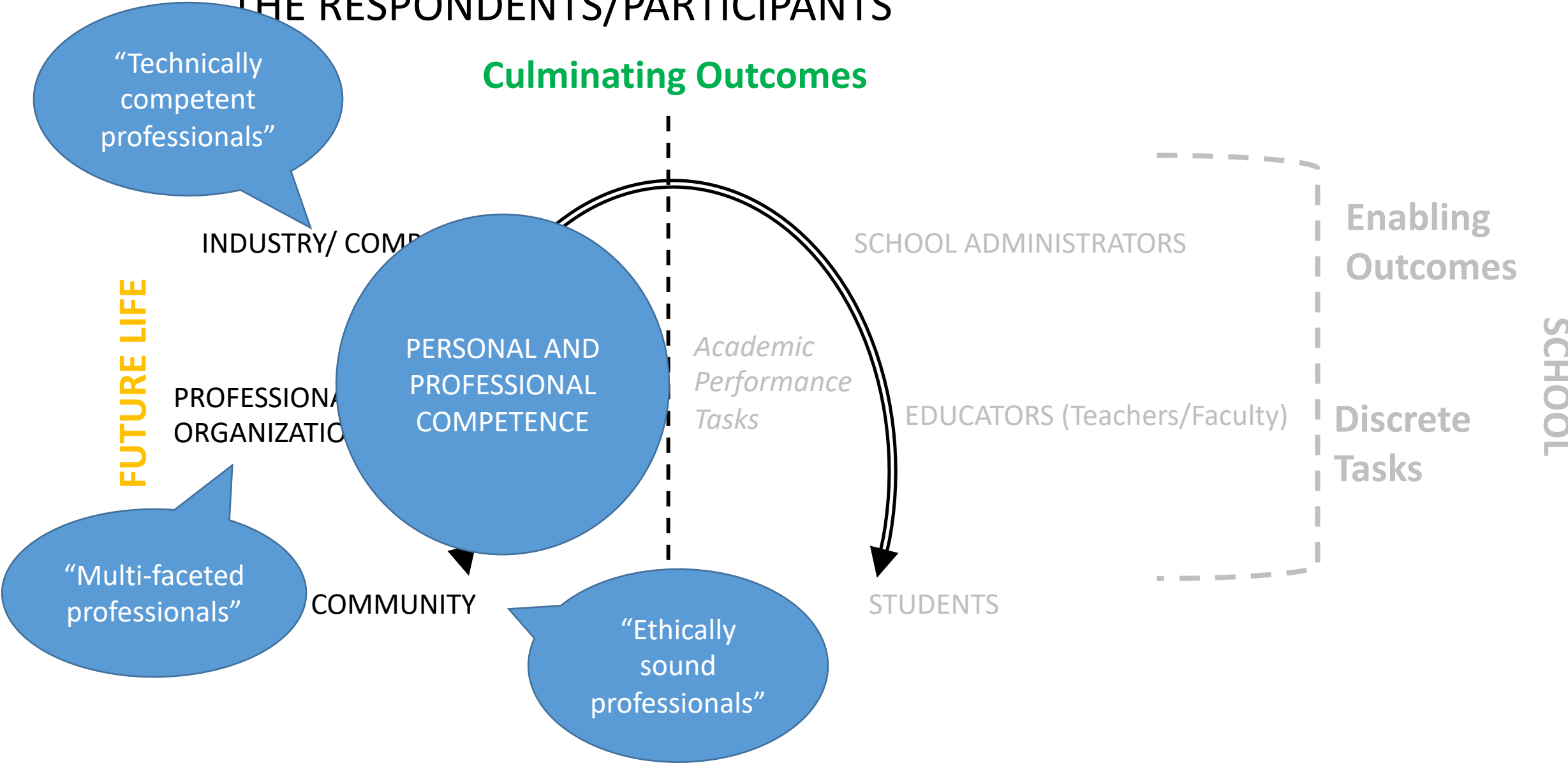
HOW DO WE **BASE** OUR **EDUCATION** SERVICES
TO THE **OUTCOMES**?

*BY CONSTRUCTIVELY, PURPOSEFULLY, AND
DELIBERATELY **ALIGNING** OUR **TEACHING &
LEARNING ACTIVITIES** AND MOST IMPORTANTLY
OUR **ASSESSMENT** TO THE **INTENDED OUTCOMES***

PARADIGM SHIFT

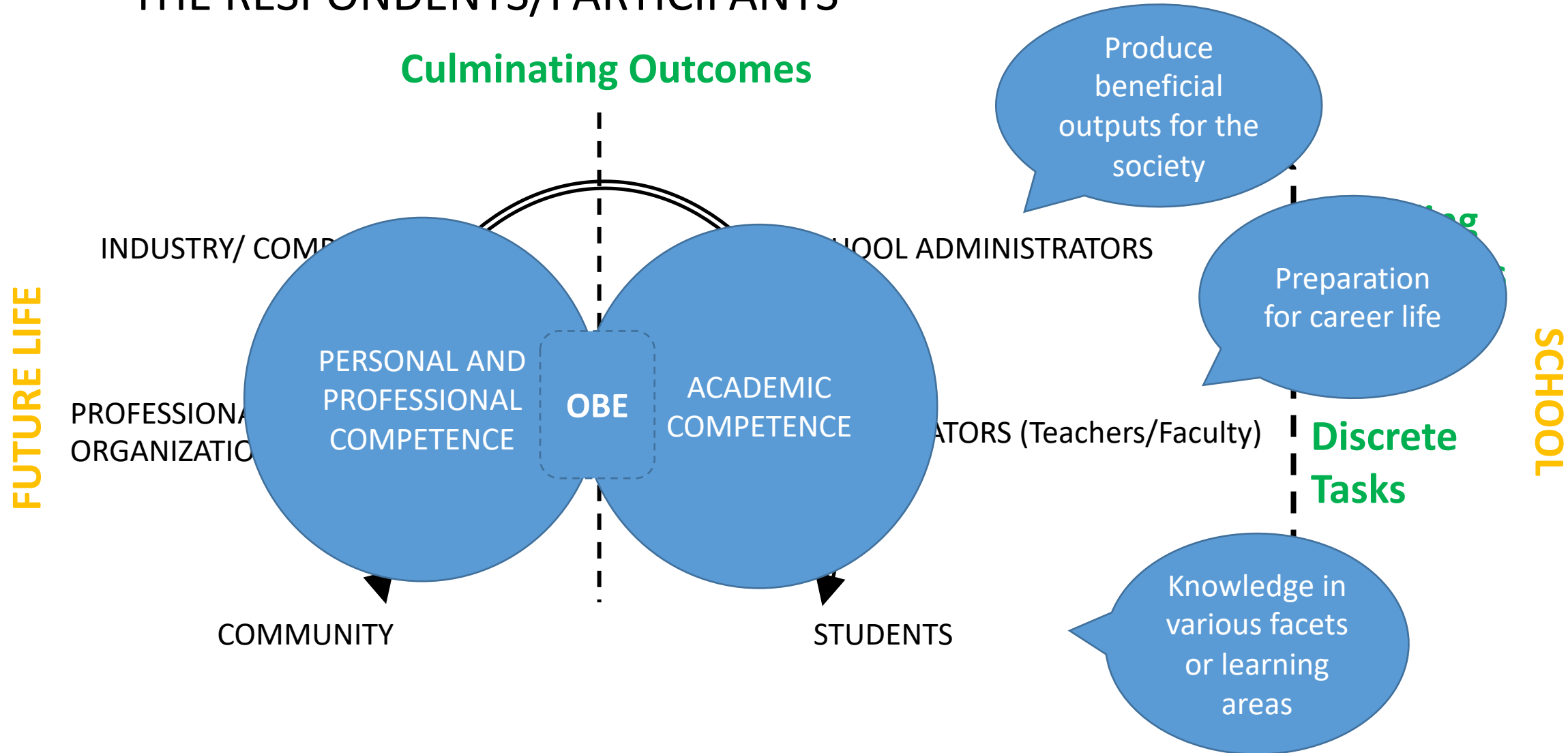
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THE RESPONDENTS/PARTICIPANTS



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Being Outcomes-Minded

Culminating Outcomes:

(Desirable Outcomes of Education)

- Transcend education/school related outcomes
- Life Performance Roles

Curricular Outcomes:

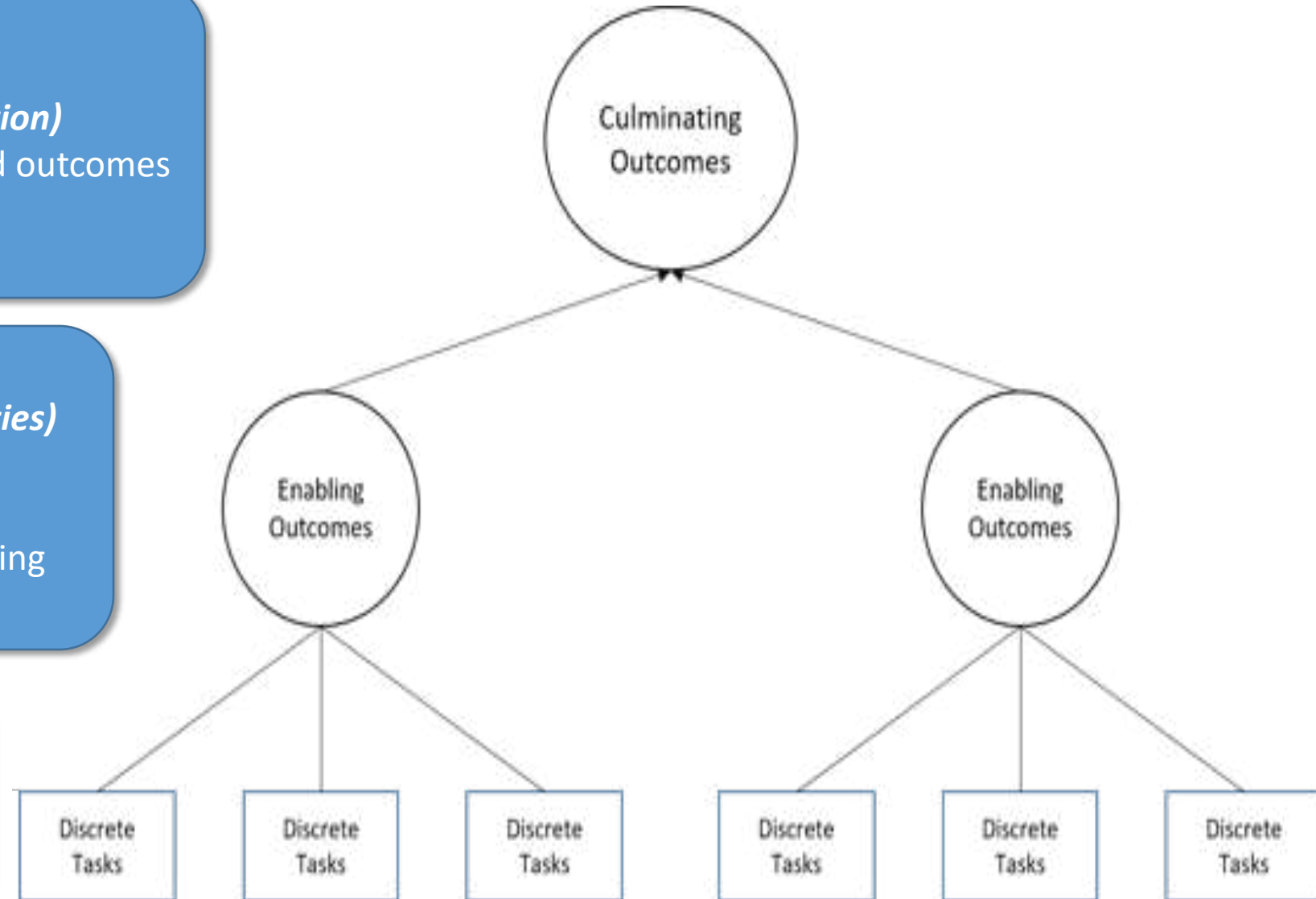
(Demonstrable skills and competencies)

- Aggregated learnings tasks
- Across subjects/courses/lessons
- Enables the attainment of culminating outcomes

Intended Learning Outcomes:

(Specific Learning Tasks)

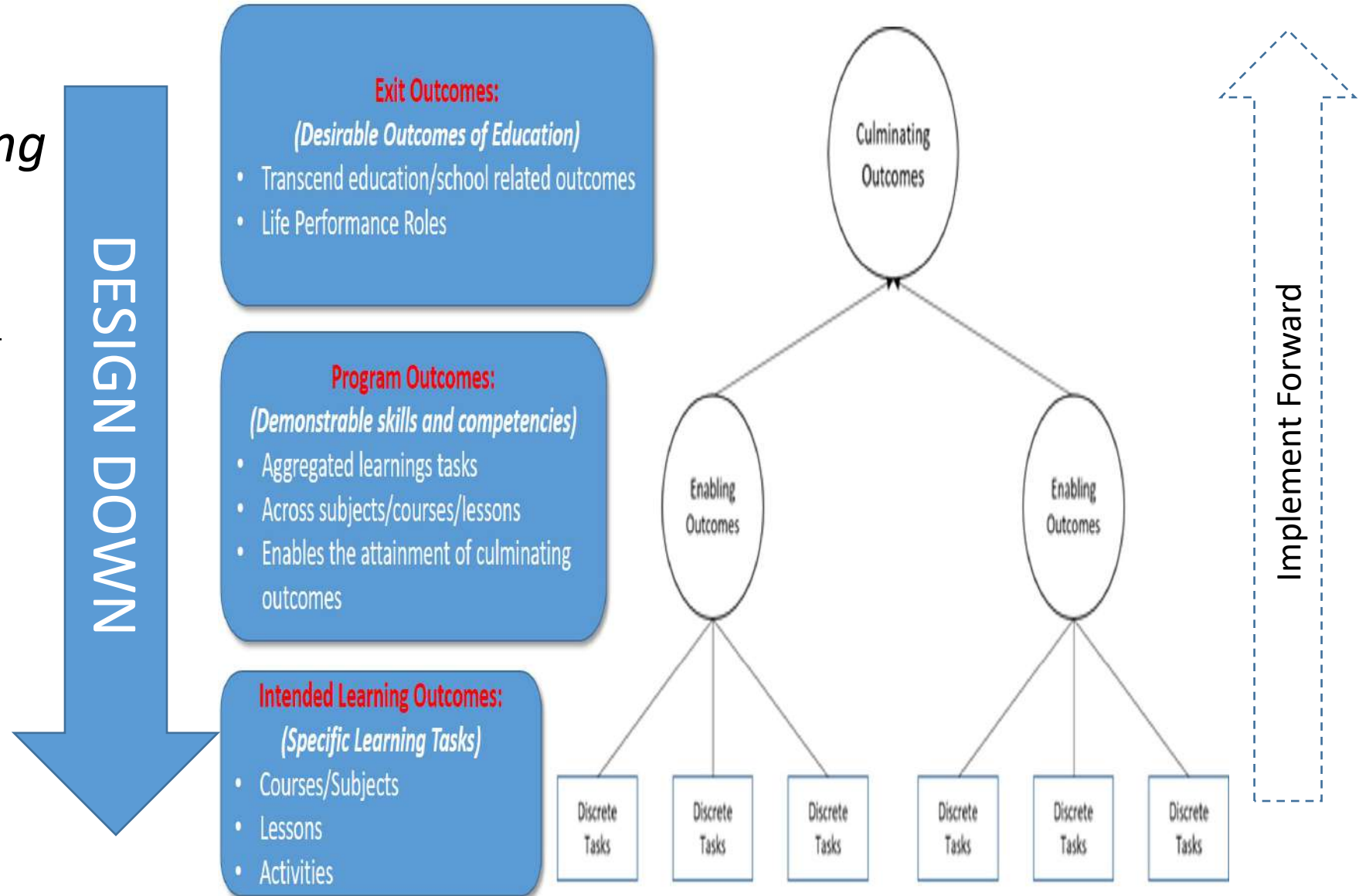
- Courses/Subjects
- Lessons
- Activities



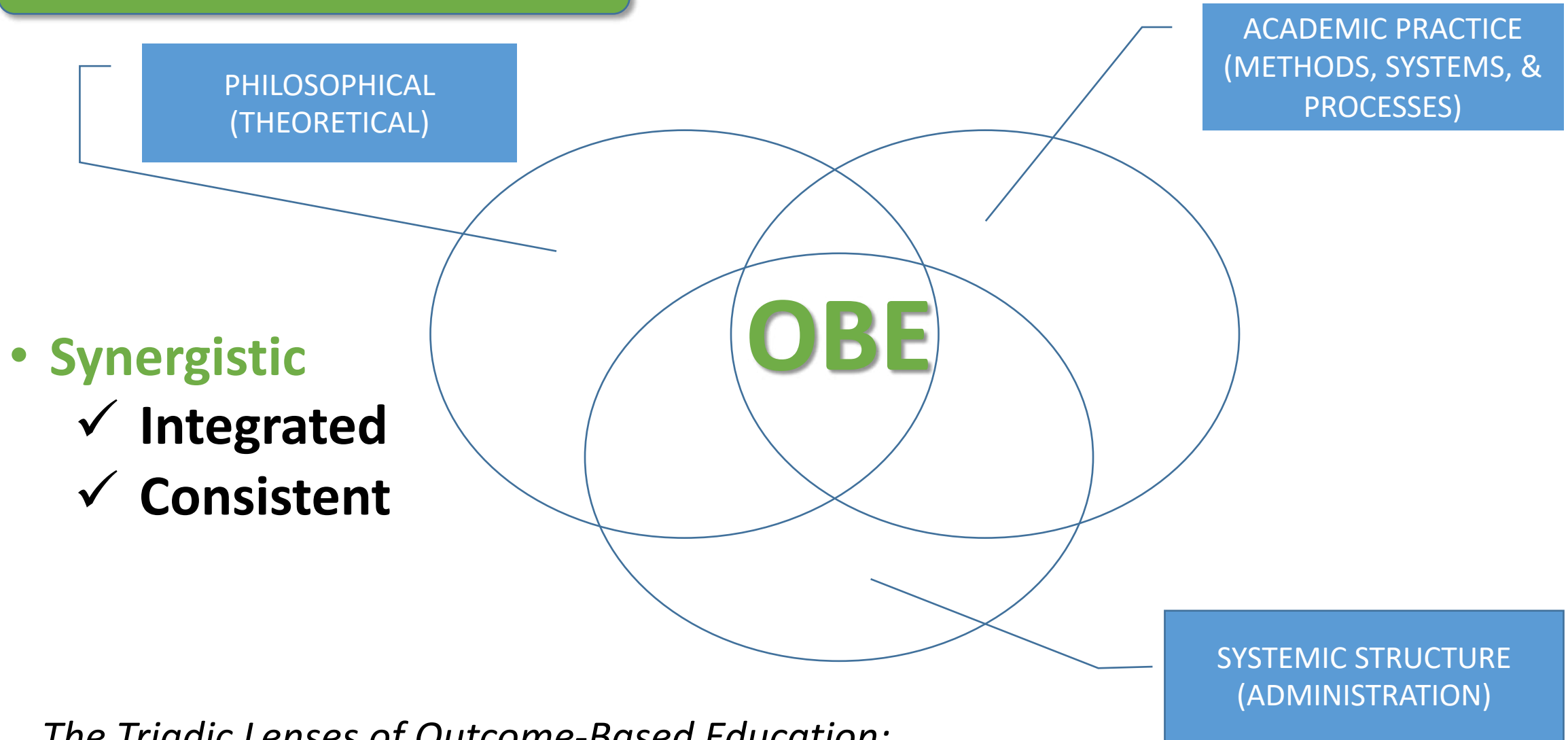
Being Outcomes-Minded

What should be the sequence of developing these outcomes?

- Which one should be developed first, next, and last?

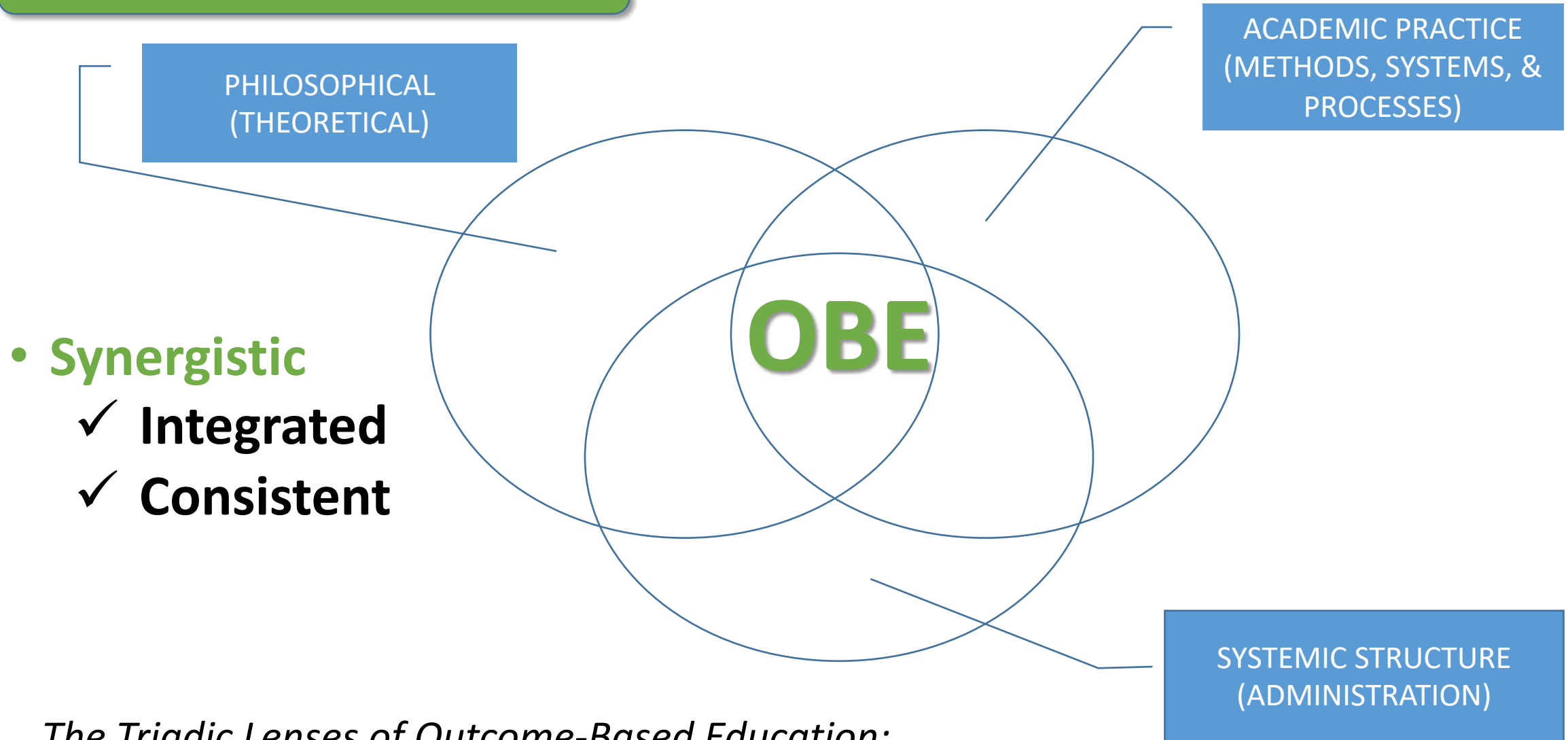


Know and Understand OBE



*The Triadic Lenses of Outcome-Based Education:
An Implementation Model*

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OBE'S OPTIMISTIC and FUTURE-ORIENTED PHILOSOPHY:

“SUCCESS FOR ALL”

What and Whether students learn successfully is more important than
When and How they learn it...



3 PHILOSOPHICAL PREMISES OF OBE

The Philosophy of OBE



The Basic Premises of OBE :

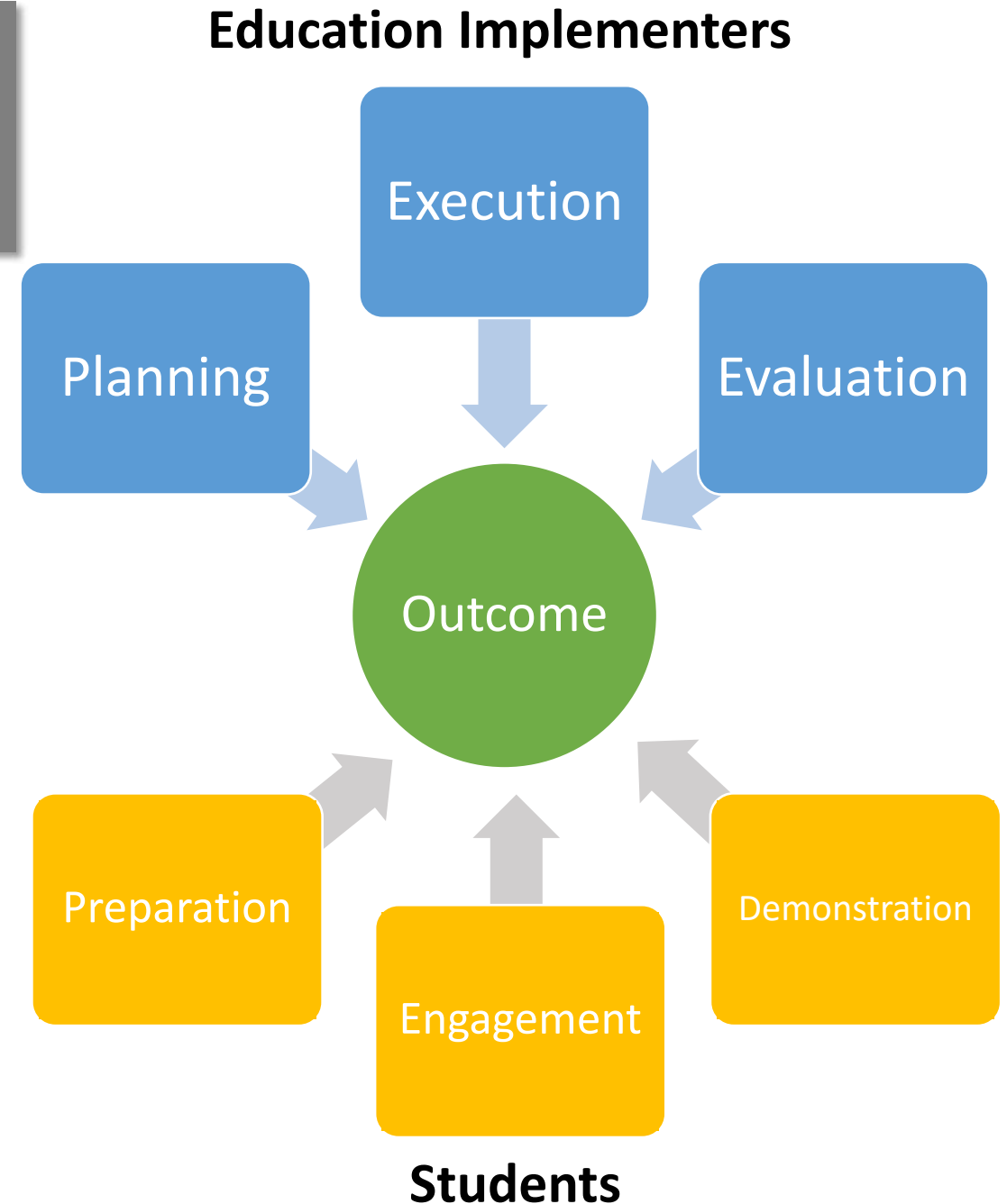
- P.1. All **students** can learn and succeed, but not all in the same time or in the same way.
- P.2. Successful **learning** promotes even more successful learning (“Success breeds success”).
- P.3. The **schools** (and teachers) control the conditions that determine whether or not students are successful at school learning

4 OPERATING PRINCIPLES OF OBE

Clarity of Focus

The focus is on the OUTCOME; thus,

- The way OUTCOMES are stated should be clear and precise.
- This guides education implementers (educators and administrators) in the *planning, execution, and evaluation* of the academic interventions.
- More importantly, this helps students in their *preparation, engagement, and demonstration* of learning.



High Expectations

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RUBRIC OF PERFORMANCE

EXCELLENT

VERY GOOD

GOOD

FAIR

POOR

Expanded Opportunities

- As we ***clarify the focus*** of education (Outcomes) and set ***high expectations*** to a level of challenging standards of performance, we should also consider accommodating diversities among learners and expand their opportunities to ensure successful attainment of desirable outcomes.

TIME

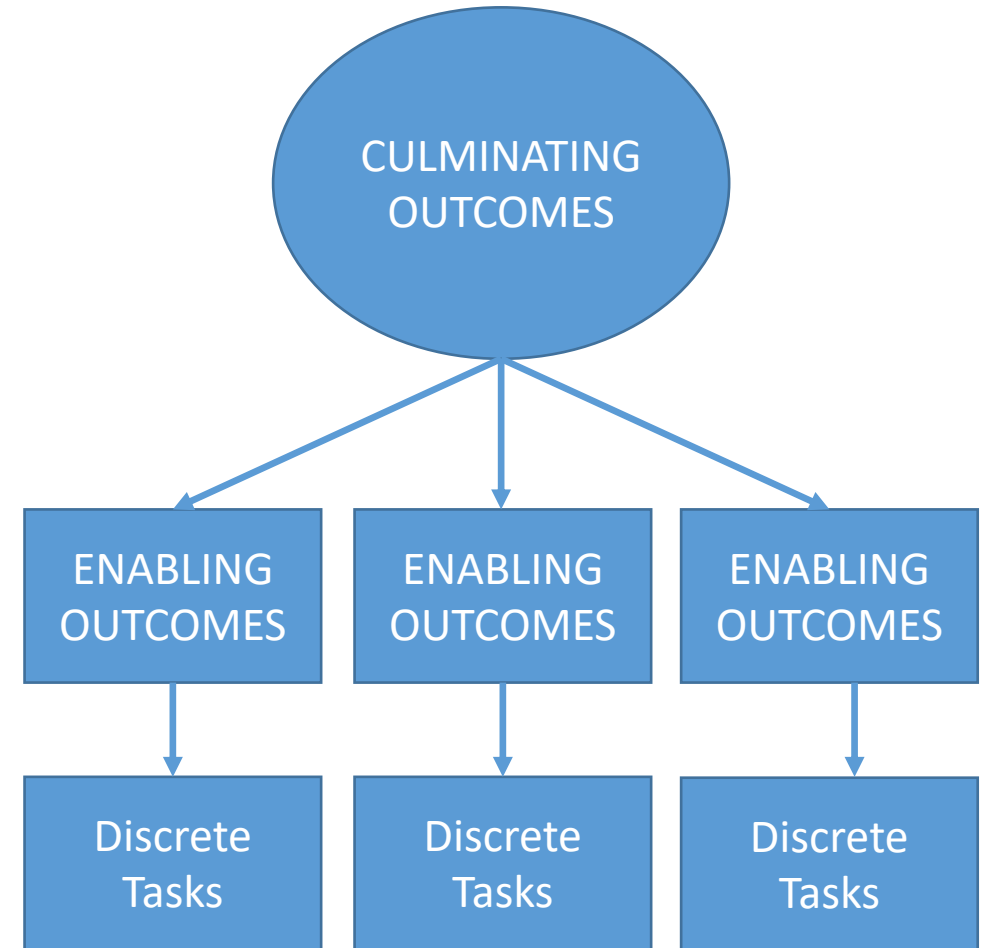
METHODS &
MODALITIES

PERFORMANCE
STANDARDS

CURRICULUM
ACCESS

Design Down

- In order to ensure successful attainment of desirable **OUTCOMES** that we have *clarified as the focus of education*, that we have *set using high standards*, and that we are implementing flexibly by *expanding students' opportunities*, we should identify and state these outcomes using the **TOP – DOWN** approach.



C – Clarity of Focus

H – High Expectations

E – Expanded Opportunities

D – Design Down

BEING OUTCOMES MINDED:

Setting-up an OBE System

SHOULD BE ADDRESSING THE DESIRABLE OUTCOMES OF EDUCATION

CULMINATING (Ultimate/Exit Level)

- **Mission Statements**

University X

Mission Statement

The school aims to provide students with significant learning experiences that will enable them to:

- a. Independently and collaboratively work in multidisciplinary and multicultural contexts.

Step #1 State & Define the Culminating Outcomes

- In OBE, mission statements are broader goal statements that should transcend education outcomes and reflect qualities (i.e., competencies and skills) that graduate will manifest in a real life setting.

A **mission statement** is a public declaration that schools or other educational organizations use to describe their founding purpose and major organizational commitments—i.e., what they do and why they do it. A mission statement may describe a school's day-to-day operational objectives, its instructional values, or its public commitments to its students and community.

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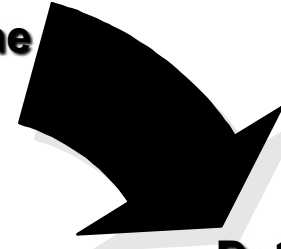
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Step #1
State & Define the
Culminating
Outcomes



SHOULD BE BASED FROM THE
CULMINATING OUTCOMES
(MISSION STATEMENTS)

Step #2
Determine the Specific
Program Outcomes:
competencies/skills to
be demonstrated

Fundamental Rules in Writing Outcome Statements

- **Use Specific Action Words that are demonstrable (Concrete & Measurable)**

Example:

- ✓ - *Evaluate, Synthesize, Design, Create, Deliver, Solve, Construct, etc.*

- **Avoid abstract words that cannot not be easily measured/observed or open to different interpretations**

Example:

- ✗ - *Know, Appreciate, Understand, Enjoy, etc.*

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At the end of the course (Communication Skills), students should be able to:

1. Express fluently thoughts and ideas through oral conversation and written correspondence for various purposes

DESIGN DOWN PRINCIPLE

Step #1
State & Define the
Culminating
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Apply the
Fundamental Rules in
Writing Outcome Statements

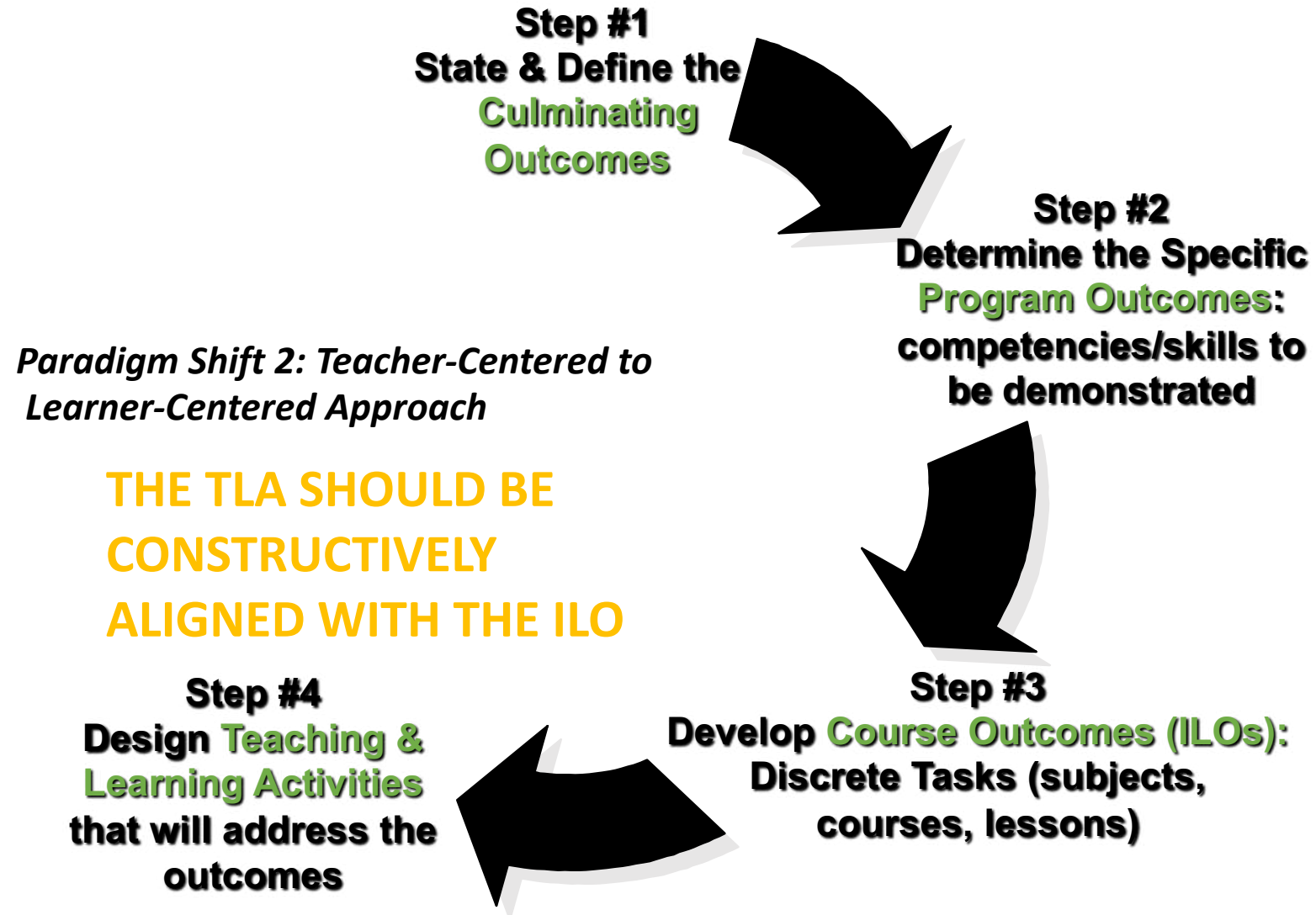
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SHOULD BE CONSISTENT
WITH THE HIGHER
OUTCOMES

Step #3
Develop Course Outcomes (ILOs):
Discrete Tasks (subjects,
courses, lessons)

BEING OUTCOMES MINDED:

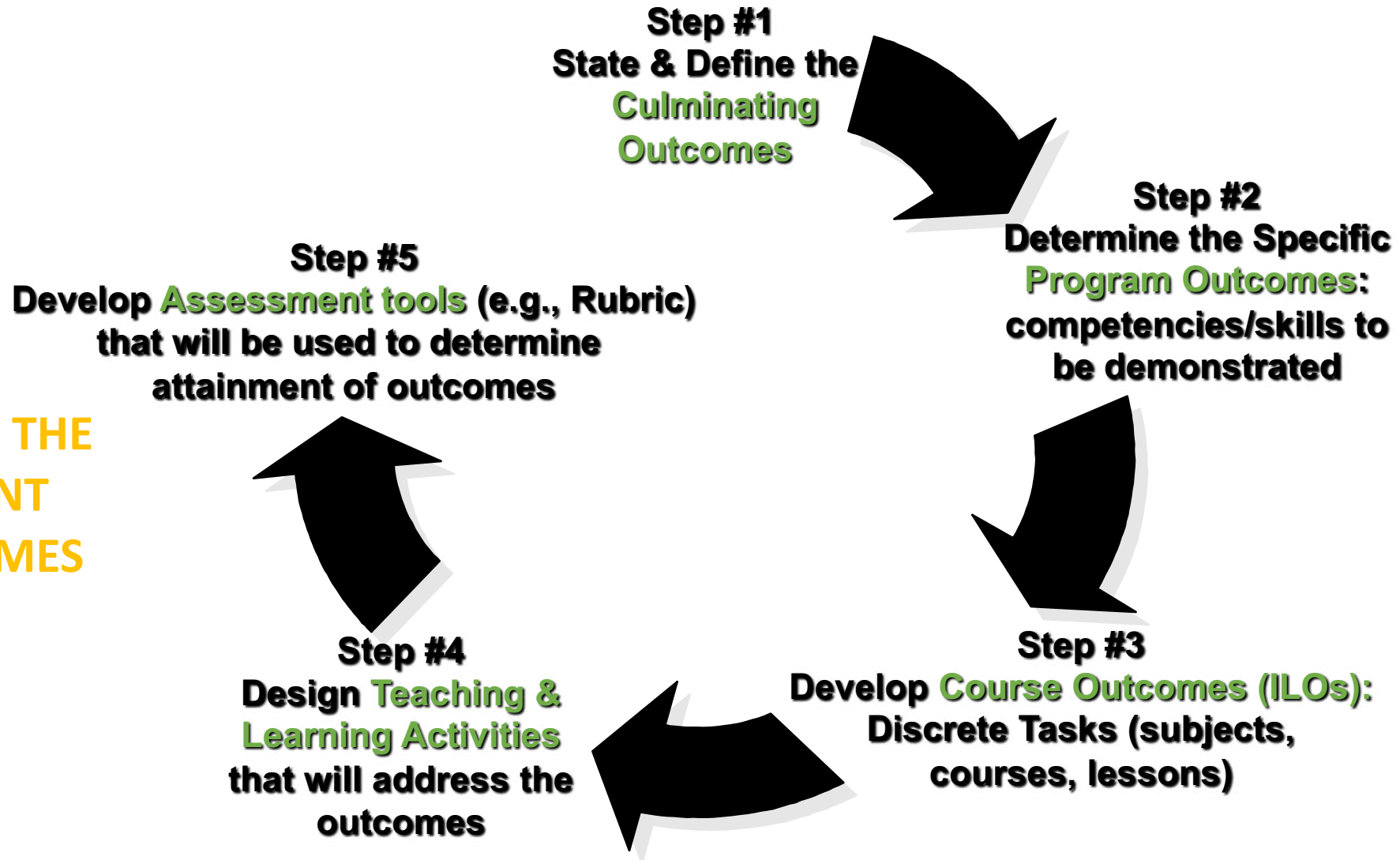
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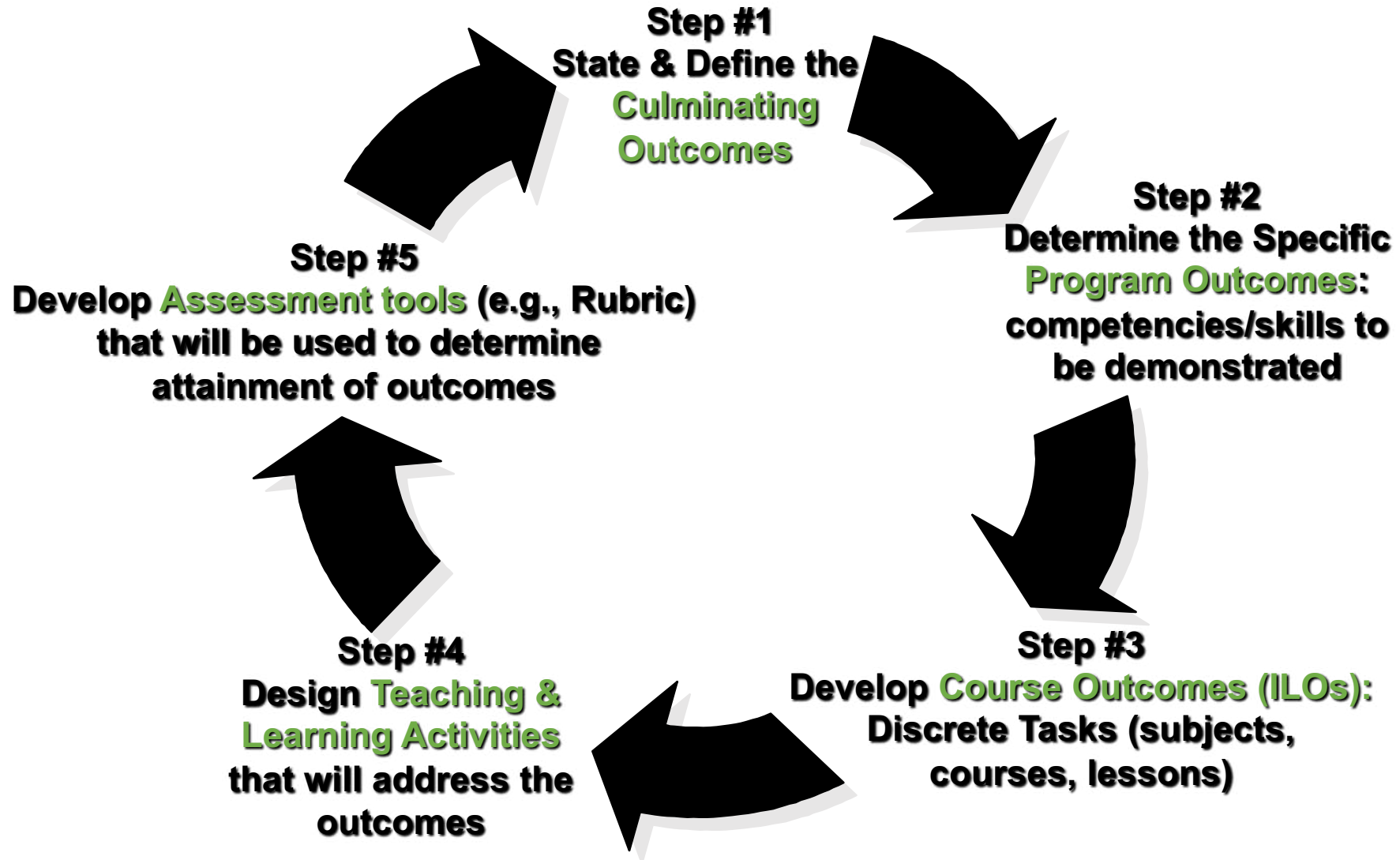
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ASSESSING THE ASSESSMENT OF OUTCOMES



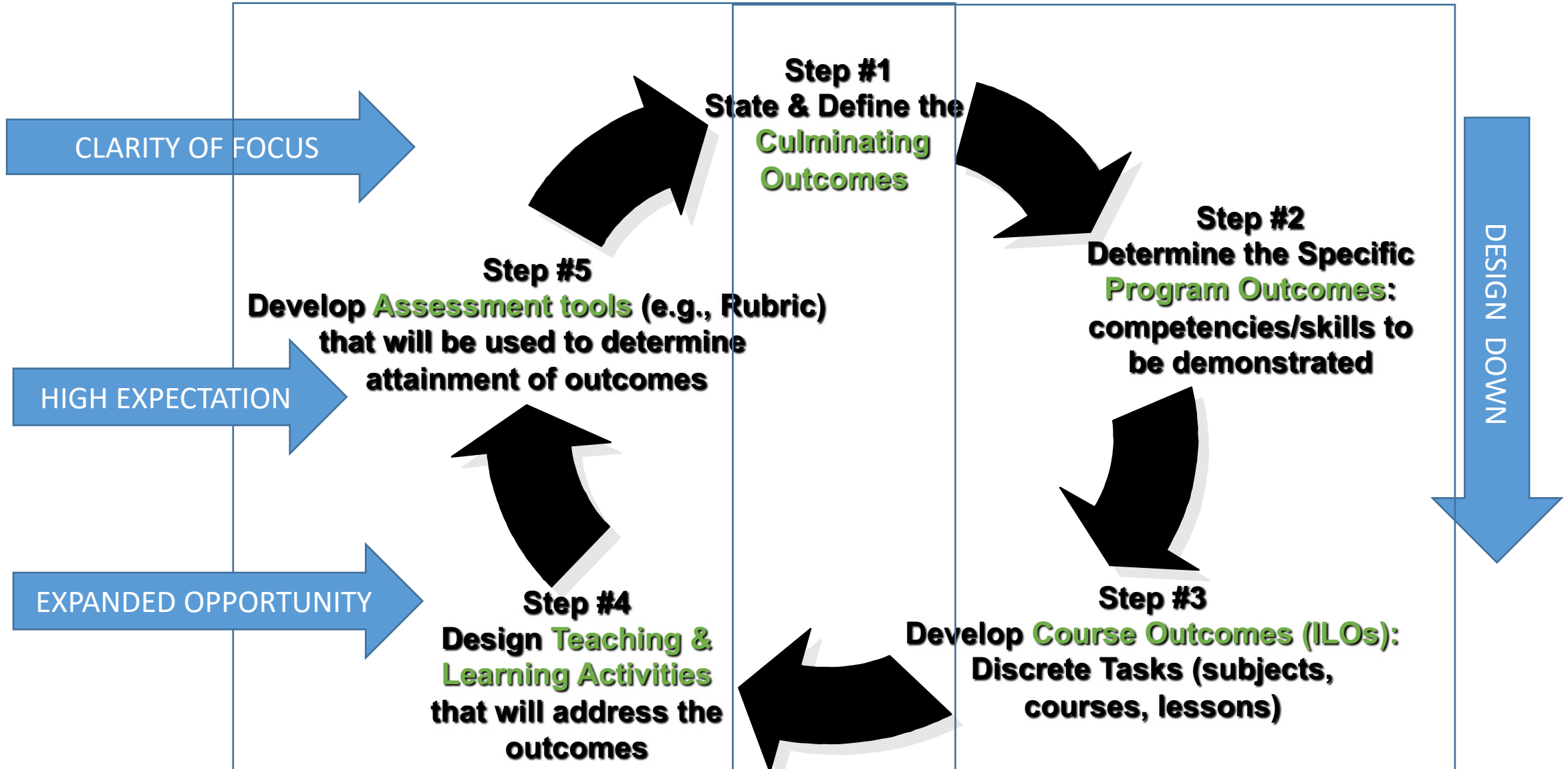
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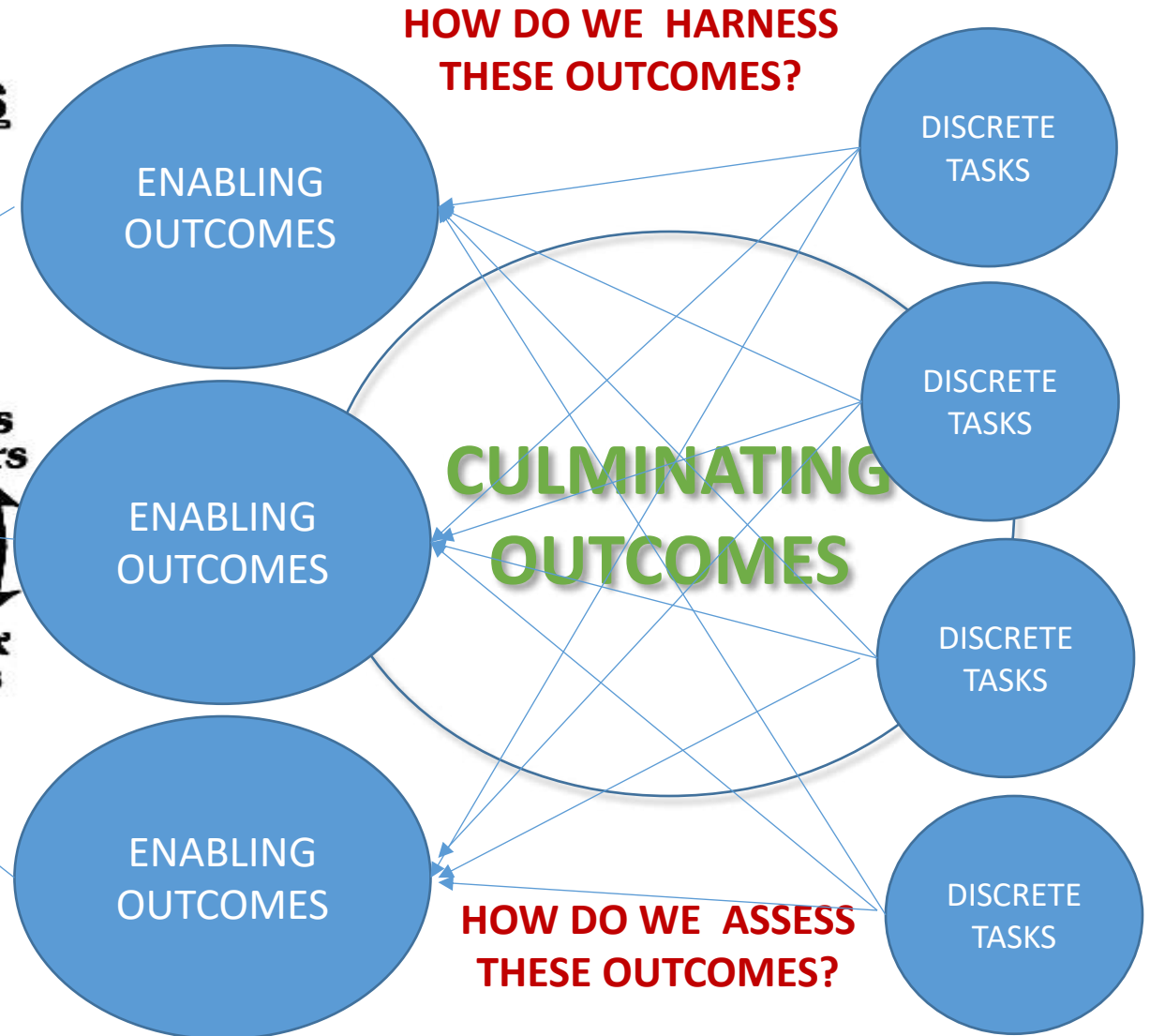
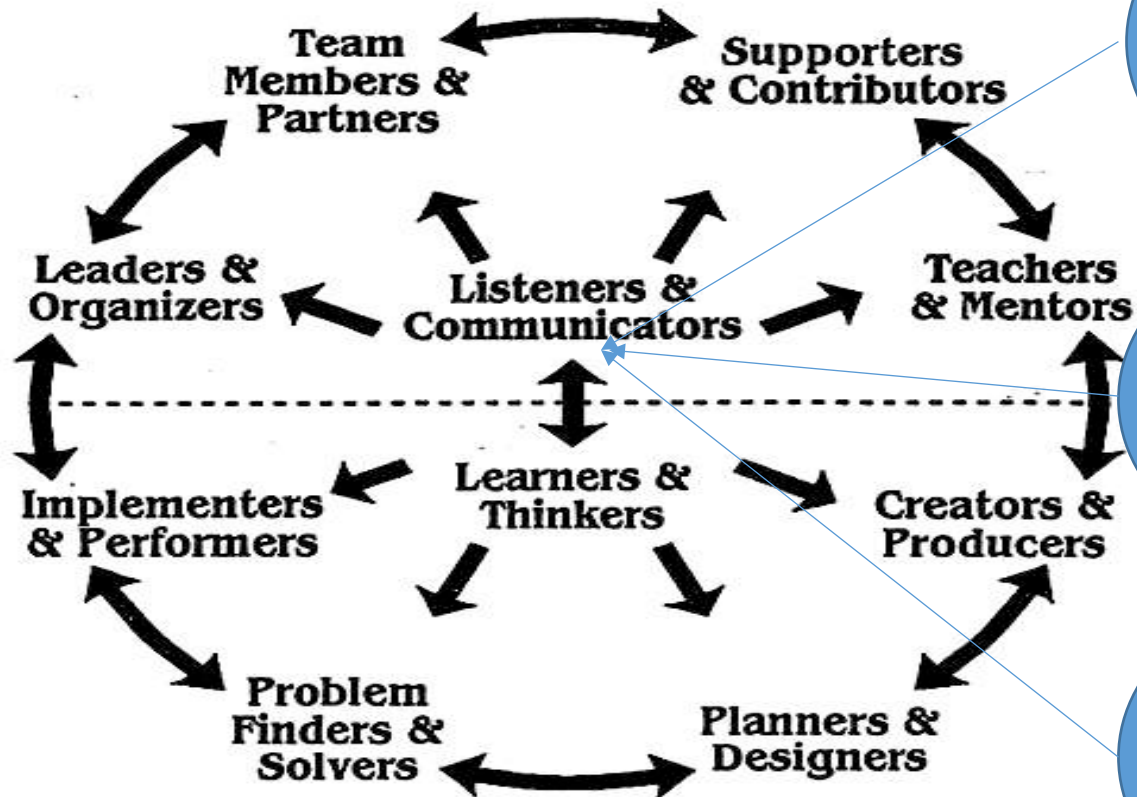


The Culminating Outcomes

Spady's Model: Levels of Outcomes

Should serve as the primary and principal bases of lower outcomes (Enabling and Discrete)

Fundamental Life Performance Roles

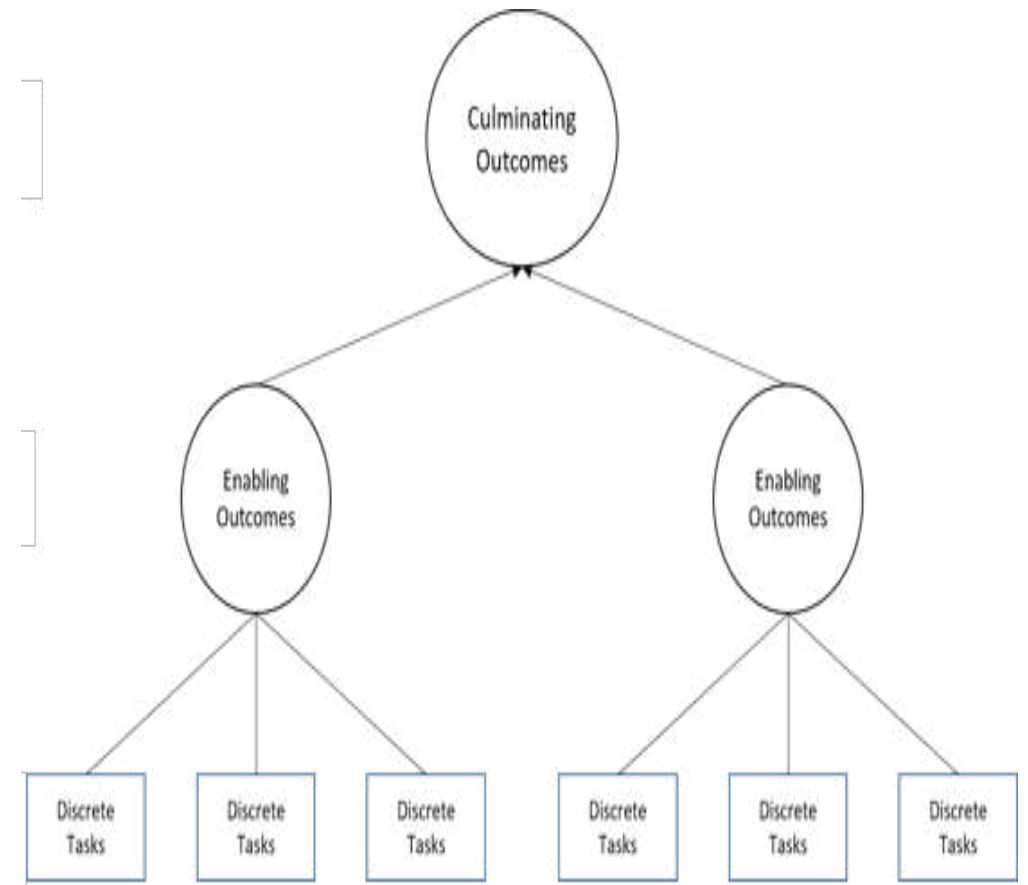


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Consider this question:

- What kind of person would you want your graduates to be like in the future?
 - As a COMMUNICATOR
 - As a THINKER
 - As a PERFORMER
 - As a PROFESSIONAL
 - As a LEADER



Self-Evaluation Matrix

	Educational Systems and Process	OBE Premises			Operating Principles			
		P1	P2	P3	C	H	E	D
1	Institutional Goals and Objectives							
2	Faculty							
3	Instruction							
4	Plant and Facilities							
	<i>(a) Laboratories</i>							
5	Student Services							
	<i>(a) Library</i>							
6	Social and Community Involvement							
7	Research							
8	Organization and Administration							

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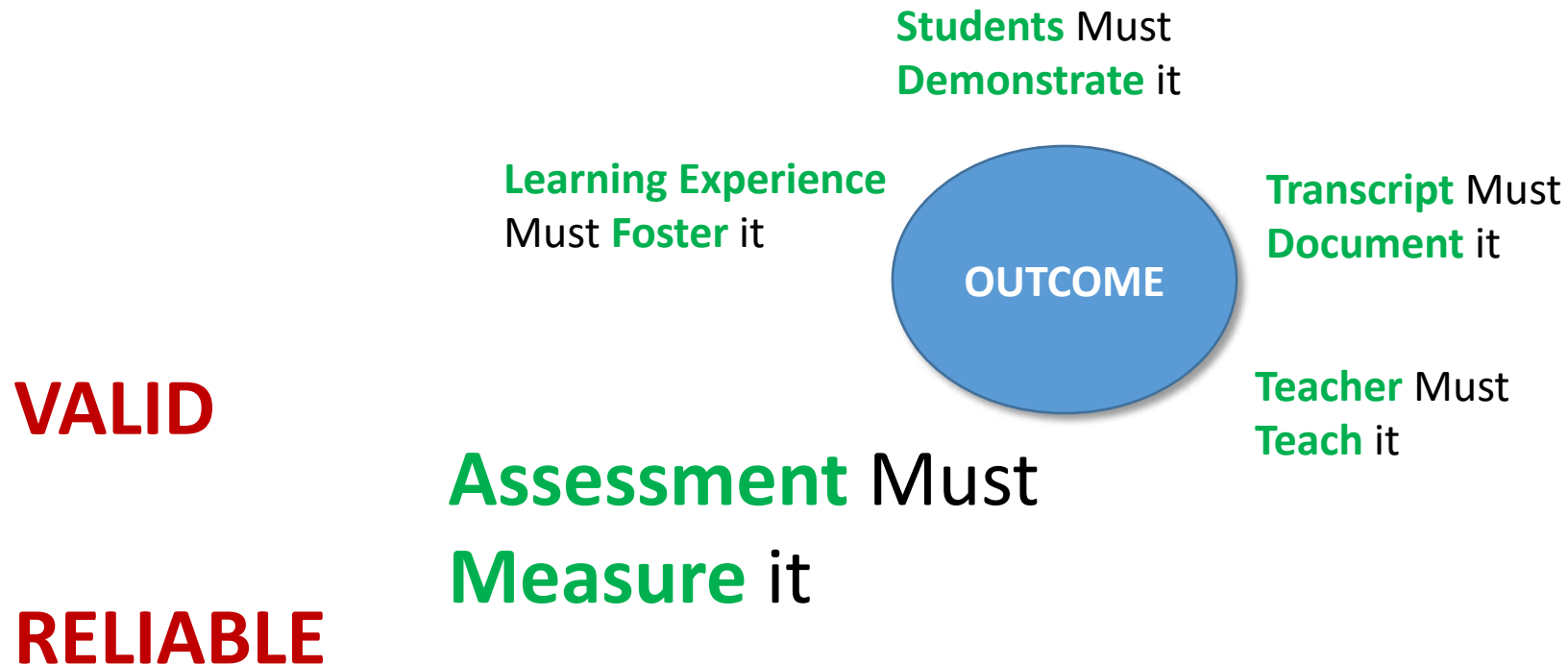
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3	Instruction							
4	Plant and Facilities							
	(a) Laboratories							
5	Student Services	How do schools adhere with P1 of OBE? <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Mission and Vision Statements in adherence with premises of OBE Organizational Values in adherence with premises of OBE Institutional Policies in adherence with premises of OBE 						
	(a) Library							
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2	Faculty								
3	Instruction	Expanded Opportunities			Design Down				
4	Plant and Facilities								
	(a) Laboratories							Course Syllabus	
5	Student Services	How are INSTRUCTIONS framed in adherence with the Operating Principles of OBE? <ul style="list-style-type: none">Documents of practicesSample evidences						Classroom Observation Form	
	(a) Library								Sample Course Materials
6	Social and Community Involvement								Sample Students Outputs
7	Research								
8	Organization and Administration								

OBE Laws of Alignment

*Everything (in the educative processes) Must **MATCH** the **Action Verbs** in the **Outcome Statements***



ON NUMERIC GRADES

*“Not everything that can be
COUNTED really COUNTS, and not
everything that COUNTS can be
COUNTED...”*

W.B. Cameron

Thank You for Listening!