Cañada Budget Committee

Sept. 21, 2011

Resource Allocation Model

- History
- State and Local Funding
 - Triple Flip
 - Basic Aid
- Changes to the Model

History

- Developed by DCBF in 2004/05
- Discussed by the following groups in Fall 2005
 - October 4 Cañada Cabinet
 - November 3 Cañada College Council/Budget &
 - **Planning**
 - November 10 Cañada Academic Senate
- Implemented in 2006/07

What is it?

- A method to allocate Fund 1 resources
- Does not increase total resources or bring more money to the district
- Does not prescribe spending, only allocates resources
- Does not affect grants or other categorical programs

Last Year's Activity [2004/05]

- Presentations to every shared governance group as well as others
- Online survey
- Presentation to District Shared Governance
- Approved by District Shared Governance on May 16, 2005

Why a new model?

- Existing model is: you get what you got before plus movement on step and column plus salary COLA on actual expenditures
- No adjustments for growth
- No adjustments for special programs

Priorities

- The model must be fair
- Simple
- Predictable
- Stable
- Minimize internal conflict between colleges & with district office
- Timely in order for development of plans at colleges
- Have a multi-year application not change formula each year

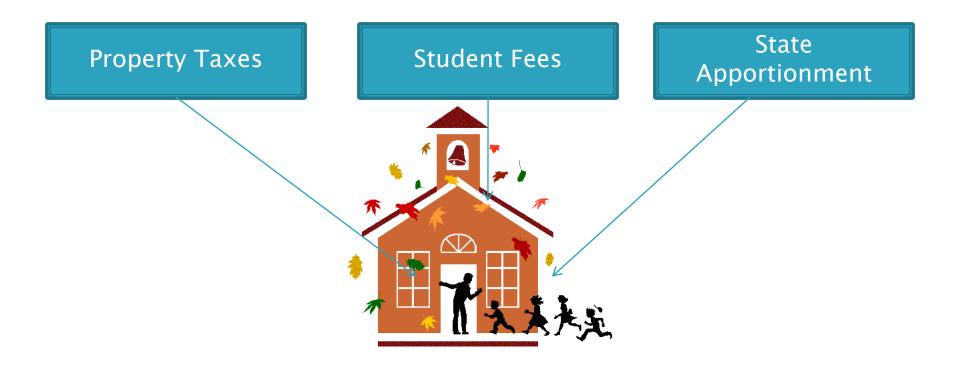
Priorities

- Accommodate good and bad years
- Promote a sensible use of public funding no "spend it or you lose it"
- Uses quantitative, verifiable factors need for good data
- Protects the integrity of base funding no sudden or major changes
- In synch with our mission and goals

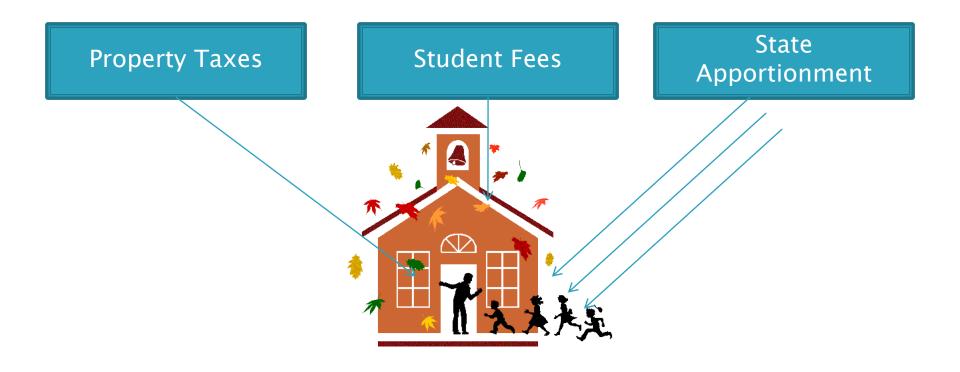
Components of Model

- Baseline level of college support for instruction, student services and college administration
- Marginal level of college support for instruction, student services and college administration based upon FTES as averaged over the preceding three years
- Demonstrated need
- District Office support for non-facility related services based upon percentage of college allocation
- Facility related services based partly on an amount per gross square footage building space and partly on a percentage of college allocation
- Fixed costs

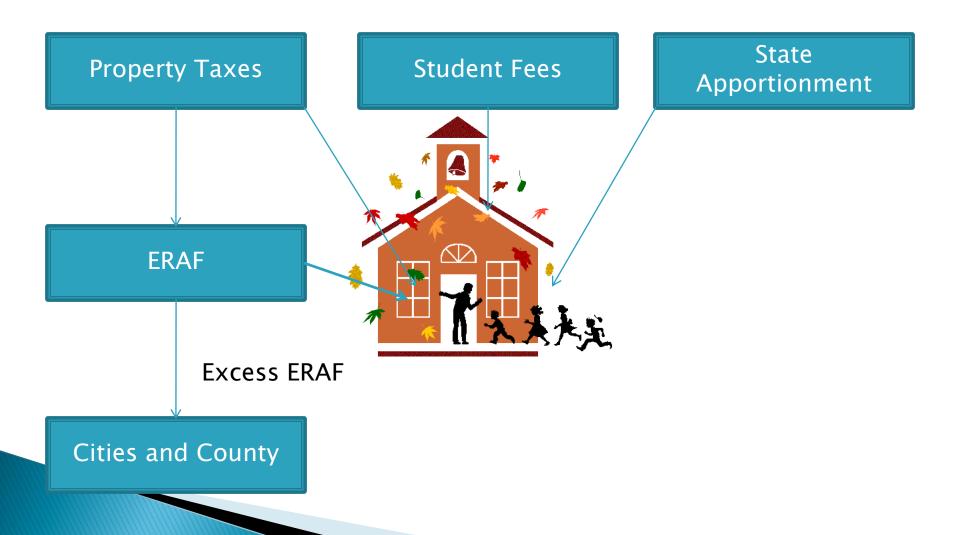
School Finance as of 1986



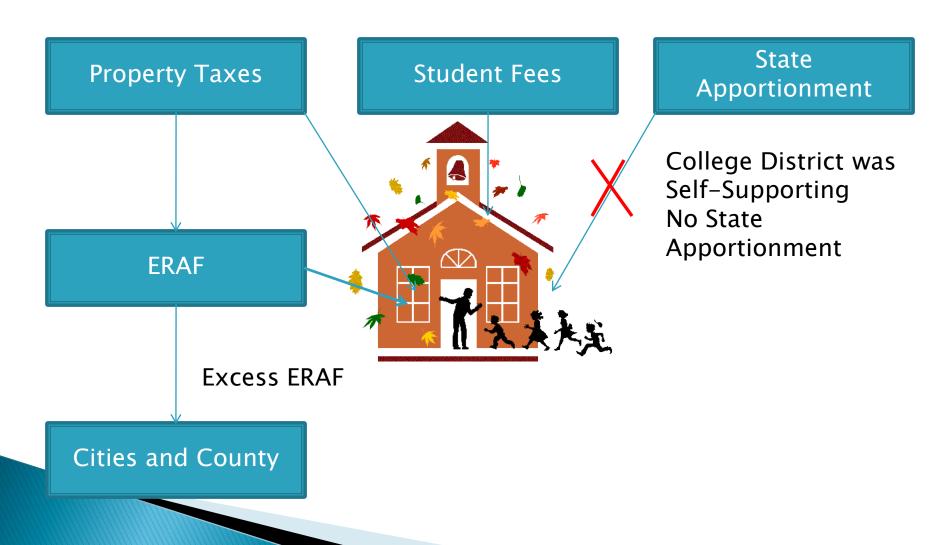
School Finance w/ Prop 98 (1990)



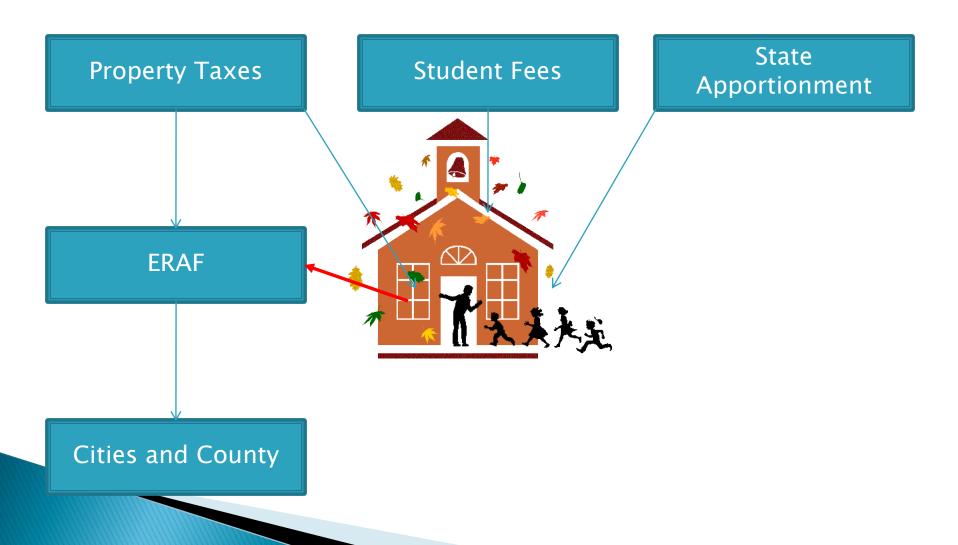
School Finance w/ ERAF (1992)



School Finance w/ ERAF (2002-2003)



School Finance w/ VLF-Triple Flip (2003-2004)



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Total Base Revenue as determined by the state

State Apportionment

Student fees

Regular property taxes

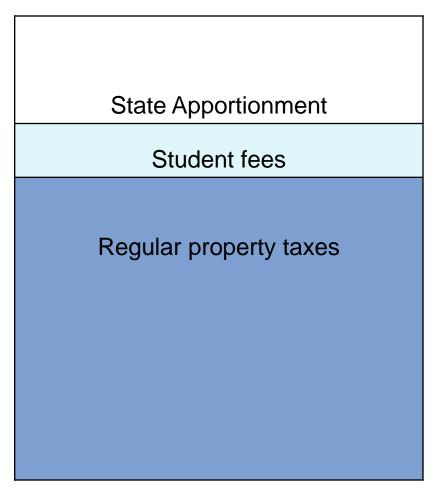
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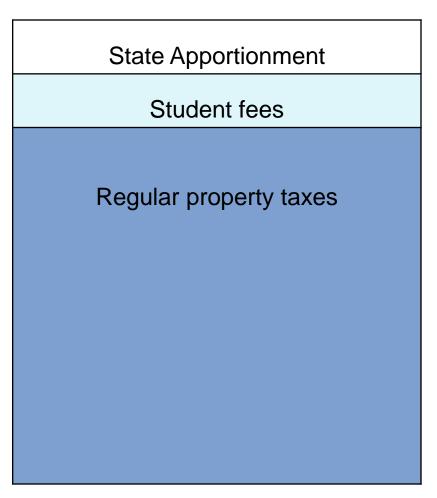
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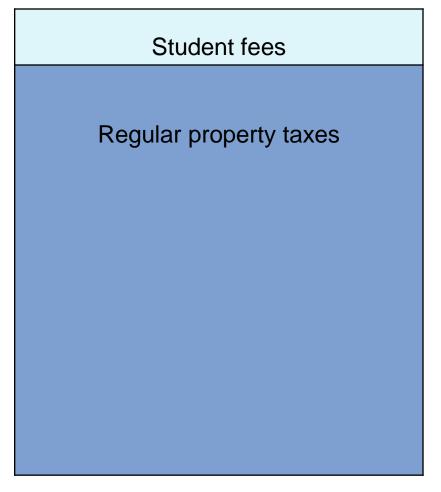
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- Instead of the main driver being FTES (as determined by the state, it will be assessed valuation
- Can drop out of basic aid if state revenue limit increases faster than property taxes
- Political danger in being basic aid
- Other dangers such as earthquakes or 9-11

Resource Allocation Revisited

- 10/11 Cabinet met and discussed numerous times
- Spring 2011, Presidents, VPs and DO met
- Some items presented included
 - Staffing comparisons, including FTE to FTEF ratios
 - Categorical and grant effect on staffing
- Looking for additional data
 - Released/reassigned time
 - Counseling hours/visits
 - Effect of grants and categorical cuts

Resource Allocation

- Some questions have come up
 - What is the minimum staffing/funding to be a college?
 - Should every college in the District have every function?
 - Can we centralize/share some functions across the colleges or in the District Office?