

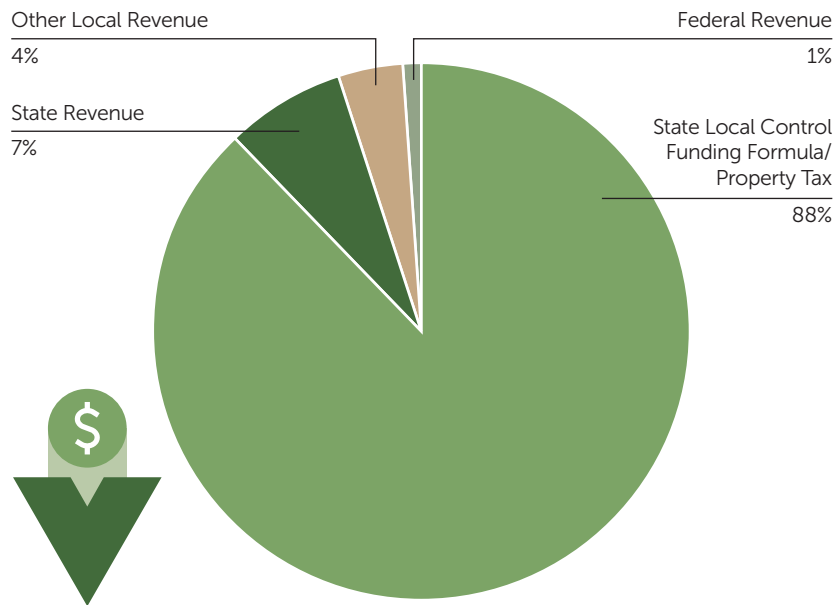


Carmel Unified School District Funding Fact Sheet 101

BUDGET OVERVIEW

How Money Comes Into the District:

Revenue Sources: \$89.7M



FISCAL STRENGTHS

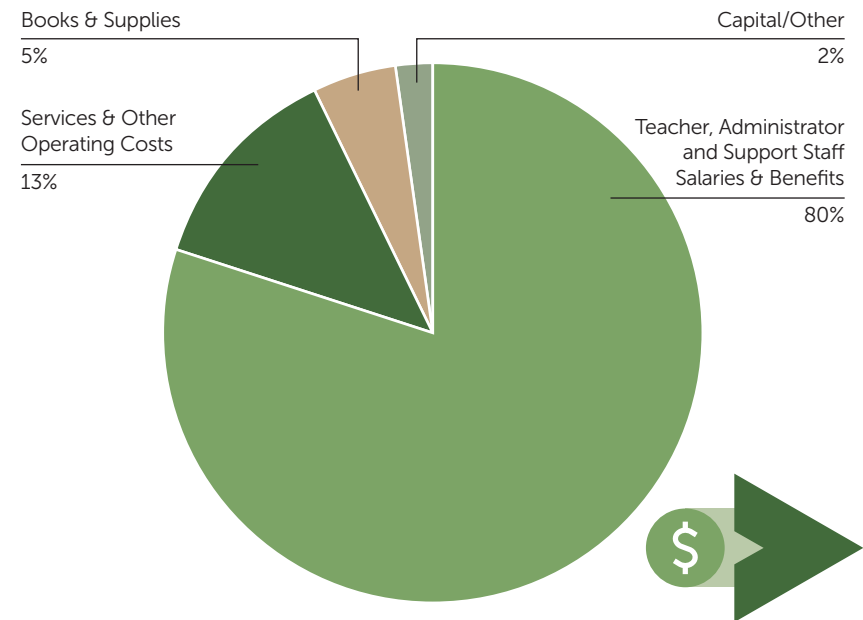
- ✓ Positive certification
- ✓ Strong fund balance
- ✓ Property tax revenue growth
- ✓ No short-term borrowing
- ✓ All special funds positive

PROGRAMS & COMMUNITY

- ✓ Highly qualified staff
- ✓ Competitive salaries & benefits
- ✓ Exemplary fine arts & athletics
- ✓ Expanding career & readiness
- ✓ Strong student & family engagement

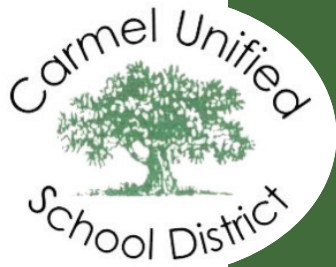
How Money Leaves the District:

Expenditures by Category: \$87.6M (Excludes Transfers)



- 80% of the budget is spent on employee salaries and benefits — people who serve our students and community
- Special education costs continue to rise
- Aging schools and facilities are in desperate need of repair

We are Planning for Our Future



Carmel Unified School District Serves:

600+

Square miles along
the Pacific Coast

7 Communities

Carmel-by-the-Sea | Carmel | Carmel Highlands
Carmel Valley | Cachagua | Big Sur | Pebble Beach

Our community values strong schools and investing in students. Our Strategic Plan, CUSD Forward, shaped by students, families, and staff, reflects shared priorities and a commitment to quality education.

The Facilities Master Plan identifies critical needs beyond current funding. To improve safety, update aging facilities, and modernize classrooms, a school improvement bond may be considered on an upcoming ballot. The entire Facilities Master Plan can be viewed at:

carmelunified.org/Departments/FacilitiesFunding



Roof leaks in the Carmel High School music building.



Broken underground water pipe and flooding at Carmelo Child Development Center.



Why This Matters Now



Aging Infrastructure: Our oldest building dates to 1939, with many others built in the 40s–50s, facing real and growing challenges that are not always visible from the outside



Critical Needs Identified: Our Facilities Master Plan outlines safety repairs, modern learning environments, and updated systems



Growing Cost of Repairs: Despite spending nearly \$3 million annually to maintain aging facilities, repair costs exceed what the annual operating budget can support



A Path Forward: A school improvement bond would begin addressing the most critical needs for students, staff, and the community

Top Priorities of the CUSD Facilities Master Plan



Safety Plumbing, electrical, seismic, removal of hazardous materials, etc.



Security Security fencing, security cameras, lighting, fire/life safety systems, etc.



Repairing and Updating Classrooms, removing/replacing out-of-date facilities, ADA accessibility, HVAC, energy efficiency, etc.