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Review of the Allocation Model for Funding Higher Education Institutions Final Report by the Independent Expert Panel for the December

In lieu of an abstract, here is a brief excerpt of the content: The Review of Higher Education This volume is the publication of a dissertation, typos and all, in the Routledge-Falmer Series in Higher Education. Despite the limitations of the method and the dissertation format, the study does succeed in exploring some fundamental issues of financial management. Rodas posits three basic approaches: The case studies, however, turn out to be a dialogue between centralized and decentralized approaches. Two universities cling to what the author clearly regards as old-fashioned central control. The other four lie on a continuum from simple block allocations to operating units to Responsibility Centered Management RCM. One university has operated on RCM for a number of years, and another has recently incorporated its key features. The implication seems evident that this is the wave of the future. It is not difficult to make the case against centralized allocation. An inherent problem exists where there is no connection between income and expenditures. Spending can be wasteful, especially when the units feel obligated to consume their entire annual allocation. Units and their heads have little incentive to raise funds they cannot retain. Nor will units make hard choices to cut spending when budgets are tight. This indictment, however, comes from the decentralized universities, and is offered largely to rationalize their approach. The two centralized universities in fact seemed to have the fewest problems. One relied on the close attention, bordering on micromanagement, of the president. Rodas classifies this institution as decentralized, but his interviewee called it "highly centralized," p. The other achieved a high degree of consensus through an allocation committee. At both universities, the administration possessed the means to pursue university goals. The four universities practicing decentralization generally praised it. Deans were reputed to be much more entrepreneurial. RCM in particular was lauded for creating an allocation system with accountability, transparency, and a common set of rules. Nevertheless, as I read this book, I saw the drawbacks associated with decentralization as more numerous and serious. And the greater the decentralization e. They felt this powerlessness most acutely as pressures mounted to strengthen undergraduate education, foster interdisciplinarity, and enhance institutional reputation. All had plans afoot to withdraw funds from the operating units and bring them back to the president and provost. Since schools and departments vary greatly in their capacity to raise external funds and generate additional enrollments, decentralizing formulas tend to exacerbate inequality across units and intensify competition. To compensate, an elaborate system of subsidies and charges is required. Once in place, such formulas prove exceedingly rigid. In some cases, the provost had to constantly intervene to maintain the system—moving control back toward the center again and generating conflict and suspicion in the process. The decentralized universities all attempted to address these problems. Although admirable in intent, the endeavor struck me as symptomatic of a deeper dysfunction. Decentralized systems require a great deal of time and effort to establish. The central administration must develop the capacity to process and monitor You are not currently authenticated. View freely available titles:

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2: Project MUSE - Resource Allocation in Private Research Universities (review)

The Department of Education and Science (DES) developed a General Allocation Model (GAM) to provide additional permanent teaching resources to assist primary schools in making provision for children with higher incidence special educational.

As used in this subsection, the term "year" means from July first to June thirtieth of the following year. Operating costs shall be computed in accordance with accounting methods and procedures to be specified by the department of higher education. The department of higher education shall review all institutional budget requests and prepare appropriation recommendations annually for the community colleges under the supervision of the department. Distribution of appropriated funds to community college districts shall be in accordance with the community college resource allocation model. This model shall be developed and revised as appropriate cooperatively by the community colleges and the department of higher education. The department of higher education shall recommend the model to the coordinating board for higher education for their approval. The core funding level for each community college shall initially be established at an amount agreed upon by the community colleges and the department of higher education. This amount will be adjusted annually for inflation, limited growth, and program improvements in accordance with the resource allocation model starting with fiscal year . The department of higher education shall request new and separate state aid funds for any new districts for their first six years of operation. The request for the new districts shall be based upon the same level of funding being provided to the existing districts, and should be sufficient to provide for the growth required to reach a mature enrollment level. The department of higher education will be responsible for evaluating the effectiveness of the resource allocation model and will submit a report to the speaker of the house of representatives and president pro tem of the senate by November , and every four years thereafter. In addition to state funds received for operating purposes, each community college district shall be eligible to receive an annual appropriation, exclusive of any capital appropriations, for the cost of maintenance and repair of facilities and grounds, including surface parking areas, and purchases of equipment and furniture. Such funds shall not exceed in any year an amount equal to ten percent of the state appropriations, exclusive of any capital appropriations, to community college districts for operating purposes during the most recently completed fiscal year. The department of higher education may include in its annual appropriations request the necessary funds to implement the provisions of this subsection and when appropriated shall distribute the funds to each community college district as appropriated. The department of higher education appropriations request shall be for specific maintenance, repair, and equipment projects at specific community college districts, shall be in an amount of fifty percent of the cost of a given project as determined by the coordinating board and shall be only for projects which have been approved by the coordinating board through a process of application, evaluation, and approval as established by the coordinating board. The coordinating board, as part of its process of application, evaluation, and approval, shall require the community college district to provide proof that the fifty-percent share of funding to be defrayed by the district is either on hand or committed for maintenance, repair, and equipment projects. Only salaries or portions of salaries paid which are directly related to approved projects may be used as a part of the fifty-percent share of funding. School districts offering two-year college courses pursuant to section . In order to make postsecondary educational opportunities available to Missouri residents who do not reside in an existing community college district, community colleges organized pursuant to section . The classes conducted outside the district shall be self-sustaining except that the coordinating board shall promulgate rules to reimburse selected out-of-district instruction only where prior need has been established in geographical areas designated by the coordinating board for higher education. Funding for such off-campus instruction shall be included in the appropriation recommendations, shall be determined by the general assembly and shall continue, within the amounts appropriated therefor, unless the general assembly disapproves the action by

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concurrent resolution. A "community college" is an institution of higher education deriving financial resources from local, state, and federal sources, and providing postsecondary education primarily for persons above the twelfth grade age level, including courses in: When distributing state aid authorized for community colleges, the state treasurer may, in any year if requested by a community college, disregard the provision in section These codes may not be the most recent version. Missouri may have more current or accurate information. We make no warranties or guarantees about the accuracy, completeness, or adequacy of the information contained on this site or the information linked to on the state site. Please check official sources.

3: Resource Allocation in Higher Education

The HEA is delighted to announce the appointment of the Expert Panel to undertake the review of the funding allocation model for higher education institutions. This is a critical exercise that will shape the future direction, performance and impact of higher education.

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5: Project MUSE - Resource Allocation in Public Research Universities

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