

This statement details our school's use of pupil premium (and recovery premium for the 2021 to 2022 academic year) funding to help improve the attainment of our disadvantaged pupils.

It outlines our pupil premium strategy, how we intend to spend the funding in this academic year and the effect that last year's spending of pupil premium had within our school.

School overview

Detail	Data
School name	Prospect House
Number of pupils in school	50
Proportion (%) of pupil premium eligible pupils	50% (25)
Academic year/years that our current pupil premium strategy plan covers (3 year plans are recommended)	2021-22
Date this statement was published	October 2021
Date on which it will be reviewed	July 2022
Statement authorised by	Linda Jones
Pupil premium lead	M Gleeson/T Gallier
Governor / Trustee lead	E Waddington

Funding overview

Detail	Amount
Pupil premium funding allocation this academic year	£ 33625
Recovery premium funding allocation this academic year	£ 4000
Sport Funding (See separate strategy statement for detail)	£ 16050
Pupil premium funding carried forward from previous years (enter £0 if not applicable)	£0
Total budget for this academic year If your school is an academy in a trust that pools this funding, state the amount available to your school this academic year	£ 53, 675



Part A: Pupil premium strategy plan

Statement of intent

Disadvantaged Pupils Barriers to Success

- Outcomes and progress can be impacted by several factors all pupils at Prospect House have an Education Health Care Plan, and all pupils have a diagnosis of autism or additional complex learning difficulties.
- Pupils can also have additional social and emotional mental health difficulties.
- As a school we have a strong focus on identifying barriers that each pupil may face.
- The impact of Covid-19 has been significant for many of our families How we plan to spend this year's allocation

The aim of our pupil premium spend in the 2021-22 academic year is to diminish the difference in progress gaps between 'All pupils' and entitled those entitled to 'Pupil Premium' Funding. In addition, the catch-up premium has been designed to mitigate the effects of the unique disruption caused by (COVID-19).

As a school we recognise the need to maintain a high standard of education for all and we strive to ensure outstanding teaching and learning across all areas. As a result of these aims our Pupil Premium Plan/Catch up funding plan is based on a tiered spending plan in three key areas:

- Teaching
- Targeted academic support
- Wider strategies

The school has used research and supporting evidence from The Education Endowment Fund to develop this plan. www.educationendowmentfoundation.org.uk

The EEF recommends that great teaching is the most important lever schools have to improve outcomes for their pupils. Many of the most effective ways to raise attainment will benefit all groups of pupils.

Challenges

This details the key challenges to achievement that we have identified among our disadvantaged pupils.

Challenge number	Detail of challenge
1	All pupils at Prospect House have an Education Health Care Plan, and all pupils have a diagnosis of autism or additional complex learning difficulties.



2	Pupils can also have additional social and emotional mental health difficulties.
3	The impact of Covid-19 has been significant & there is a need to reflect on pupils' thinking, strengths, and weaknesses across all key stages and consider expected progress measures.
4	Attendance – some children have complex needs or social emotional issues, which impact on attendance, behaviour and learning.
5	Communication – the need to develop a consistent speech, language and communication programme within school.
	Supporting a curriculum group to develop quality assures practice in communication, resources technology and staff training development CPD/training in specific communication approaches
6	Curriculum (Reading) – a need to develop the reading skills of the PP cohort and to consolidate the skills of those within the NPP group
7	Curriculum (data analysis of subjects) – a need to close the gap of PP & NPP within identified subjects.

Intended outcomes

This explains the outcomes we are aiming for by the end of our current strategy plan, and how we will measure whether they have been achieved.

Intended outcome	Success criteria	а		
 Teaching & Learning: EYFS (Communication, PSED & Physical Development) improve outcomes at 5 years old improve language development for all children but particularly for children from disadvantaged backgrounds. reduce workload for teachers and childcare practitioners. 	Through achiev as demonstrate assessments 10 PUPIL PREMIUN PROGRESS WIT ACHIEVING BET PROGRESS. <u>Outcomes Summ</u> PP EYFS pupils:	ed by our en 10% OF PUP M STUDENT TH AT LEAS TER THAN mer 2022 ba	id of year IL PREMIUI S ACHIEVE T 25% OF ST EXPECTED	M AND NO EXPECTED UDENTS
	Physical Development – Fine Motor	100%	100%	Achieved



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	Physic Developm Gross M	nent –	100%	100%	Achieved
	Communi – Lister Attentic Understa	ning, on &	100%	100%	Achieved
	Communi –Speał		33%	100%	Partly Achieved - this will be addressed as part of the 2022- 2023 SIP
Curriculum: KS1/2 English (Reading & SLC)	-		ment of im by our en	• •	rformance,
Students will re-visit essential learning as they move through the school to build, develop and refine their skills. Careful timetabling and personalisation ensures that these key	SS WITH BETTER eas with s betwee	AT LEAST	25% OF P ECTED PF n in any d	ROGRESS in isparity in	
components work together to meet the needs of each	their pee <u>Outcome</u> <u>KS1/2 Pu</u>	s Summ	er 2022 ba	ised on a	<u>cohort of 22</u>
individual. Pupils can use a range of communication systems to aid their understanding and to develop expressive communication skills.	Subject	PP combine above and Expecter Progress	above and d Expect	ed ed	2022 Evaluation
	English Reading	95%	95%	,	Achieved
	English Writing	95%	100%		Achieved 9 (-5% gap)
	English Sp&L	100%	100%	,	Achieved



	Through achievement of EHC plan termly outcomes.			
Curriculum: Geography Students will re-visit essential learning as they move through the school to build, develop and refine their skills. Careful timetabling and personalisation	Through achievement of improved performance, as demonstrated by our end of year assessments THAT 100% OF PUPILS MAKE EXPECTED PROGRESS WITH AT LEAST 25% OF PUPILS MAKING BETTER THAN EXPECTED PROGRESS			
ensures that these key components work together to meet the needs of each individual.	SubjectPPNPP2021-2022 Evaluationaboveaboveex-ex-and Ex-pectedpcctedpro-Pro-gressgress			
	Geography86%96%Partly achieved -10%phy86%96%Partly achieved -10%gap- this will beaddressed as part ofthe 2022-2023 SIP			
Curriculum: EYFS: PSED - SELF REGULATION KS1/2: ENGLISH (SLC) Target gap: 0% PP & NPP	Through achievement of improved performance, as demonstrated by our end of year assessments 100% OF PUPIL PREMIUM AND NO PUPIL PREMIUM STUDENTS ACHIEVE EXPECTED PROGRESS WITH AT LEAST 25% OF STUDENTS ACHIEVING BETTER THAN EXPECTED PROGRESS with a 0% gap for PP & NPPSubjectPP above above above and Ex- pected			
	pro- gress Pro- gress PSED - Self Regula- tion 100% 100% KS1/2 English 33% 100% Partly achieved -67%			
	Englishgap- this will be(Speak- ing, Lis- tening & Commu- nicationgap- this will be addressed as part of the 2022-2023 SIP			
Disadvantaged pupils have greater confidence and independence to help them engage more with the wider community and prepare for their	Through observations and discussions with pupils and their families. Evaluation:			
next life stage.				



	Achieved and evidenced through QA visits 2021- 2022
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Activity in this academic year

This details how we intend to spend our pupil premium (and recovery premium funding) this academic year to address the challenges listed above.

Teaching (for example, CPD, recruitment and retention)

Budgeted cost: £ 27,000

Activity	Evidence that supports this approach	Challeng e number(s) addresse d
Updated build to support Tracking and Assessment for EYFS (new framework) on Classroom Monitor. Regular monitoring of subjects by Head, DHT/AHT and Subject leaders to ensure that teaching is good or better and that good practice is shared across school.	EEF - Target teaching & support by accurately assessing pupils' needs. https://d2tic4wvoliusb.cloudfront.net/eef-guidance-reports/literacy- ks2/KS2_Literacy_Guidance_2017.pdf EEF - DIAGNOSTIC ASSESSMENT Evidence insights https://educationendowmentfoundation.org.uk/public/files/Diagnostic_Assessment_ Tool.pdf	3
Assessment makes teaching more efficient by		



ensuring that effort is not wasted on rehearsing skills that a pupil already knows well Assessment tracking. Moderation in year groups using school based assessment systems. Staff time (each term) to meet with SLT to analyse data for their class and cohort and set / review targets for the identified children to make progress. Staff time (each term) to enable pupil progress meetings to take place.		
CPD to support the development of the Know More,	EEF framework 'Greater Teaching Toolkit'. https://www.suttontrust.com/wp-content/uploads/2014/10/What-Makes-Great- Teaching-REPORT.pdf EEF Mastery Approaches	1 2 5 6
Remember	https://educationendowmentfoundation.org.uk/education-evidence/teaching- learning-toolkit/mastery-learning	7



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More	Maths_guidance_KS_1_and_z.pdf (pub-tishing.set vice.gov.uk)	
curriculum.		
Lesson	EEF Oral language interventions	
observations	https://educationendowmentfoundation.org.uk/education-evidence/teaching-	
and learning	learning-toolkit/oral-language-interventions	
walks focus	https://ican.org.uk/i-cans-talking-point/professionals/tct-resources/what-works-	
on feedback	database/	
to improve.	https://www.teachneli.org/	
CPD/		
coaching	EEF Effective Professional Development	
provided in	https://educationendowmentfoundation.org.uk/education-evidence/guidance-	
any areas	reports/effective-professional-development#nav-downloads	
where this is	https://educationendowmentfoundation.org.uk/education-evidence/evidence- reviews/teacher-professional-development-characteristics	
identified as		
useful.		
Planned		
process of		
Instructional		
coaching		
involving		
protected		
time for SLT		
to deliver		
this across		
all classes.		
Relevant		
training is		
provided to		
ensure the		
provision for		
our		
disadvantage		
d pupils is of		
high priority		
and we are		
up to date		
with the		
current		
programmes		
Mastery		
learning		
approaches		
CPD		
Oral &		
Functional		
Language		
Interventions		



Whole school curriculum planning. Staff meeting time (2 meetings per half term) for all staff.		
Resourcing for Synthetic Phonics Program 'Essential Letters and Sounds' Phonics programme: training for all staff for ELS . Non contact time for AHT to develop CPD. Dedicated story time, whole class guided reading	EEF Preparing for Literacy https://educationendowmentfoundation.org.uk/education-evidence/guidance- reports/literacy-early-years DfE Guidance Choosing a phonics teaching programme https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/choosing-a-phonics-teaching- programme/list-of-phonics-teaching-programmes DfE The Reading Framework https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/the-reading-framework-teaching- the-foundations-of-literacy	6
<i>TA2 roles to support SLC, Physical Development and PE.</i>	EEF Teaching Assistant Interventions https://educationendowmentfoundation.org.uk/education-evidence/teaching- learning-toolkit/teaching-assistant-interventions https://educationendowmentfoundation.org.uk/education-evidence/guidance- reports/teaching-assistants https://educationendowmentfoundation.org.uk/support-for-schools/school- improvement-planning/2-targeted-academic-support	3

Targeted academic support (for example, tutoring, one-to-one support structured interventions)

Budgeted cost: £ 16,000



Activity	Evidence that supports this approach	Challenge number(s) addressed
<i>Targeted Wave 2 support when identified.</i>	Teacher or HLTA support for reading/phonics. EEF Making best use of Teaching Assistants https://educationendowmentfoundation.org.uk/education-evidence/teaching-learning-toolkit/teaching-assistant-interventions https://educationendowmentfoundation.org.uk/education-evidence/guidance-reports/teaching-assistants https://educationendowmentfoundation.org.uk/education-evidence/guidance-reports/teaching-assistants https://educationendowmentfoundation.org.uk/support-for-schools/school-improvement-planning/2-targeted-academic-support	1 2
Increase in the amount of access to SaLT & OT to support targeted children.	Relevant training is provided to ensure the provision for our disadvantaged pupils is of high priority and we are up to date with the current programmes. What Works is a moderated online library of evidenced interventions that aim to support children's speech, language and communication. What Works helps early years practitioners, teachers, school leaders, and speech and language therapists (SLTs) find the most appropriate interventions for children and young people by providing a free and easily accessible overview of the evidence base for each intervention. https://ican.org.uk/i-cans-talking- point/professionals/tct-resources/what-works- database/	5
Enhancing the sensory regulation equipment available for PP learners with enhanced sensory needs, including autism. We will also fund staff training.	We have observed that sensory equip- ment and resources such as mat- tresses, lap pads, tunnels, weighted jackets and additional proprioceptor equipment can be effective at provid- ing support for our pupils with sensory needs.	5



Wider strategies (for example, related to attendance, behaviour, wellbeing)

Budgeted cost: £ *10625*

Activity	Evidence that supports this approach	Challenge number(s) addressed
Pupil attendance will meet school targets and PP vs NPP attendance will be monitored. Absence & persistent absentee rates are at least in line with national Provision of Attendance/Family Support in school to address specific needs for pupils and work with social care as needed. Release time to enhance and support provision for high need PP pupils, including liaising with outside agencies and parents, completing paperwork and organising finance. Delivery of specific programmes for vulnerable pupils. Partnership working with health, educational psychologist, social care for targeted pupils. Parents made aware of expected attendance levels when they fall below 90%. Increased rewards for improving and good attendance.	The NSPCC recommends parents and carers work with their children to create routines that provide structure to their day, partake in activities together, and assist children in expressing their emotions: Supporting children with special educational needs and disabilities INSPCC EEF Parental Engagement https://educationendowmentfoundation.org.uk/education- evidence/teaching-learning-toolkit/parental-engagement EEF Working with parents to support children's learning https://educationendowmentfoundation.org.uk/education- evidence/guidance-reports/supporting-parents	4
Pupils have a breadth of experiences that enable	Books and equipment to support the delivery of interventions and individualised learning.	1 2



them to contextualize	3
their learning	

Total budgeted cost: £ 53, 625



Part B: Review of outcomes in the previous academic year

Pupil premium strategy outcomes

This details the impact that our pupil premium activity had on pupils in the 2021 to 2022 academic year.

It is important to be mindful that the pupil premium sample sizes for our EYFS cohort is small (3 out of a total of 6 pupils). In Key Stages 1 and 2, 22 out of the total 44 pupils are eligible for pupil premium.

In EYFS, the target for 'PSED - Self-regulation' was met, with a 0% gap for PP versus non-PP pupils.

In Key Stages 1 and 2, the target for 'English – Speaking, Listening and Communication' was met, with a 0% gap for PP versus non-PP pupils.

Overall outcomes for 2021-2022 or all pupils suggests that the focus for 2022-2023 will be Computing, History, Geography and PSHE. In depth analysis suggests that for pupils moving from AL03 to AL04+, the expectations change focus from BFL to being able to retain knowledge and utilise skills. As a school, we are going to look at targets at AL04 and above to ensure that they remain highly ambitious but are realistic and achievable.

In our EYFS curriculum, targets at S3 and above for 'Communication – Speaking' currently require verbal communication for a target to be met. As the majority of our pupils are non-verbal, we will look to develop this to reflect functional and intentional communication. An example of an original S3 target: 'S3 Children use one or two single noises similar to a word to request an item or person'. To better reflect our pupils and ensure targets remain ambitious but are achievable for all, the target would change to: 'S3: Children are able to intentionally request one or 2 items or a familiar adult'. Changing this target from 'making noises' to 'intentional communication' ensures that communication in all forms is recognised.

