

PUPIL PREMIUM 2019-2020

The Pupil Premium Grant (PPG) is additional funding given to schools and academies to:

- raise the attainment of disadvantaged pupils and close the gap between them and their peers.
- support children and young people with parents in the regular armed forces.

It was first introduced in April 2011. Since then the amount schools and academies receive has increased. Schools and academies will receive funding based on the number of pupils who have been eligible for free school meals at any point in the last 6 years (Ever6).

The PPG per pupil for 2018 to 2019 is as follows:

Disadvantaged pupils	Pupil premium per pupil
Pupils in year groups reception to year 6 as recorded as Ever 6 FSM	£1,320
Pupils in years 7 to 11 recorded as Ever 6 FSM	£935
Looked after children (LAC) defined in Children Act 1989 as one who is in the care of, or provided with accommodation by, an English local authority	£1,900
Children who have ceased to be looked after by a local authority in England and Wales because of adoption, a special guardianship order, a child arrangement order or a residence order	£1,900
Service children	Pupil premium per pupil
Pupils in year groups reception to year 11 recorded as Ever 6 service child or in receipt of child pension from the Ministry of Defence	£300

The Department for Education has clear expectations how the Pupil Premium Grant may be spent:

- for the purposes of the school, i.e., for the educational benefit of pupils registered at that school;
- for the benefit of pupils registered at other maintained schools or academies;
- on community facilities, e.g., services whose provision furthers any charitable purpose for the benefit of pupils at the school or their families, or people who live or work in the locality in which the school is situated.

The Pupil Premium is a per-pupil payment, additional to main school funding, which is intended to address underlying socio-economic inequalities between pupils.

Schools are free to spend the Pupil Premium as they see fit. However, they will be held accountable for how they have used the additional funding to support pupils from low-income families.

New measures will be included in performance tables that will capture the achievement of pupils covered by the Pupil Premium.

From September 2012, schools are also required to publish online information about how they have used the Premium. This will ensure that parents and others are made fully aware of the attainment of pupils covered by the Premium.

Our key aims are to demonstrate that pupils in receipt of Pupil Premium have:

- attained as well as made progress in English and Maths
- increased their functional understanding in literacy as well as in numeracy
- produced overall outcomes in line with the rest of their year cohort
- This helps us evaluate if we are spending the grant effectively

Ofsted will consider:

- Pupils who make progress relative to their starting points
- The progress that has been made since joining the Academy
- Progress of SEN pupils within and outside of the Pupil Premium category
- How well pupils are prepared for their next stage of education (entry requirements etc.)
- How well gaps between different pupil categories are being narrowed

FUNDING OUTCOMES FOR 2019-2020-up to 31.8.20

Number of pupils & pupil premium grant (PPG) received			
Total number of pupils on role		399 based upon Jan 19 census	
Total percentage of pupils eligible for PPG		74%	
Amount PPG received per pupil		£1,320	
Total estimated amount of PPG received		£350,000	£345,840.00
Objectives of spending PPG:			
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Free school meals • Curriculum Support • Enhanced Staffing • Professional Fees • Music Service • Awards • Hot Chocolate club • Breakfast Club • Break time • Residential Visits • Educational visits • Hardship Fund 			
Record of PPG spending by item/project 2018-2019			
Item/Project	Cost	Objectives	Outcomes
Free school meals	£2280	Free meals for children with no recourse to public funds	<p>£223.20</p> <p>This proved vital, particularly during lockdown when we were able to provide our children and families with NRPF food and meals. Has allowed these children, who are often in temporary accommodation, with a hot meal across a number of weeks.</p>
Curriculum Support	£10,374.00	iPad, pens and cases	<p>£10,924</p> <p>The purchase of ipads has had a huge impact on our curriculum and results, particularly within maths where our children have become experts at Times Table RockStars – top 3 primary school in Birmingham. Children have been able to access a wealth of applications and programs using the ipads. It has reduced lost learning time through loading laptops / previous problems we have encountered.</p>

	£1,500.00	CGP/PIRA/ assessment and test papers	<p>£743.25</p> <p>CGP books were purchased to prepare our Year 6 pupils for SATS and ended up being used for home learning during lockdown.</p>
	£5,000.00	Cornerstones (animal man, planetarium day, virtual day, portraits from the past, arts and crafts, British values and E-Safety)	<p>£2,612.03</p> <p>These engaging events and activities have brought our curriculum to life and allowed us to drive the quality of education within CCA across our non-core subjects. Children have a renewed love of learning and this directly links into our SIP and 3Is.</p>
		SCARF subscription	<p>£685.00</p> <p>A PHSE curriculum that allows us to follow the NC effectively and has enforced us to ringfence PHSE time which is crucial for children, particularly following lockdown when nurture and discussion are vital.</p>
		Cornerstones resources	<p>£206.35</p> <p>These resources have been vital in Cornerstones delivery to provide an engaging curriculum</p>
Enhanced staffing	£206,500.00	<p>100% salary recharge for behaviour, pastoral and intervention support</p> <p>50% salary recharge (SENCO)</p>	<p>£280,972.09</p> <p>Our TA staff and behavioural support are crucial in supporting all of our pupils. The interventions they provide help develop our children socially, emotionally as well as educationally. Due to the high % of PP children, we do not intend to create an artificial split within the classroom as we feel all of our children deserve and need this additional support.</p> <p>75 % of our SEND pupils are also Pupil Premium so our SENDCO has worked closely with these pupils and progress was apparent until lockdown. The SENDCO spent lockdown contacting these pupils,</p>

			ensuring their welfare and that home learning was given at an appropriate level.
Professional fees	£5,000.00 £5,000.00 £6,000.00	Counselling support Education psychology Behaviour support	£7,237.50
Music service	£16,193.00	Singing and music sessions for all pupils	£15,044.30
Awards	£3,479.69	Stationery sets Class weekly prizes Coach cost Legoland entrance cost Sweets for attendance Reward stickers Bouncy castle	£1,765.51
Hot Chocolate club expenditure and salaries	£1,759.80 £605.03	Salaries Food expenditure	£589.95 £69.36
Breakfast Club expenditure and salaries	£19,781.74 £3,345.00	Salaries Food expenditure	£20,187.87 £2,374.75
Break time expenditure and salaries	£4,500.00 £4,650.00	Salaries Food expenditure	£4,046.32 £2,850.00
Residential Visits	£1,710.61	Blackwell Adventure & Kingswood accommodation/travel/additional food cost	£7,477.95
Educational Visits	£9,184.87 £489.34	Shakespeare Trust Village hotel-Santa Think Tank Ash End Farm Birmingham Wildlife conservation Drayton Manor Cathedra Sing maker Taxi costs	£3,818.28
Hardship fund	£263.90 £8,884.43	Bus pass Uniform/food Support	£285.55 £273.22
Transport cost		One to one support transport cost for a child	£1,777.60

Total income: £345,840.00

Total spend: £346,765.52

Difference: £-925.52 overspend

Notes: