



Strategy for Primary PE and Sports Funding 2025-2026

In 2025-2026 the Primary Premium Sports Grant (PPSG) funding for PE and Sport continues to be received. This will continue to be spent on developing sport and well-being across school in the following ways:

Total amount of funding for 2025/26.	TOTAL FUNDING:	£ <mark>19,320</mark>
To be spent and reported on by 31st July 2026.	TOTAL SPEND:	£ <mark>£19,343</mark>

Review of last year's spend and key achievements (2024/2025)

Reflections on the impact of current provision and a review of last year's spend.

Activity/Action	Impact	Comments
SAs disseminated CPD to train	LSA's alongside the PE Lead have supported the development of pupil play	Structure the play leaders next year with LSA
lay leaders and provide	leaders—Year 2 for KS1 and Year 6 for KS2—successfully enhancing the quality of	support and a timetable of games to encourage
esources for lunchtime and	lunchtime and playtime activities, resulting in more structured, inclusive, and	participation for longer periods.
laytime activities. Additionally,	engaging sessions. A total of £1,000 per key stage was invested in child-led play	
ports equipment was purchased	leader resources and training, which ensured that pupils had access to high-	
o sustain active play at	quality equipment and well-organised activities. Sports equipment was	
unchtimes and break times.	maintained and updated, allowing for a broader range of physical activities to be	
	offered safely and effectively. This initiative positively impacted Key Indicator 1	
	by increasing pupil engagement in daily physical activity, supported the raising of	
	PESSPA's profile across the school (Key Indicator 2), expanded the variety of	
	sports and activities available (Key Indicator 4), and contributed to increased	
	participation in competitive sport (Key Indicator 5). Overall, these developments	
	created a more active, inclusive, and physically engaging school environment. LSA	
	staff state they are more confident in some games and feel like more structure	
	helps. Staff stated they struggled with children joining and leaving games. They	
	use games such as chaos and chicken and hero.	
n line with the school's	In line with the selection in an area when in the DE available and a selection of the line with the DE available and the line with the line with the line with the DE available and the line with the	Use Arbor system to analyse and monitor club
in line with the school's	In line with the school's improvement priority, the PE curriculum was successfully	attendance. Target misrepresented groups.

improvement priority, review the PE curriculum with a focus on equity, diversity, and justice. Ensure that all extracurricular clubs are inclusive and accessible to all pupils.

reviewed with a focus on equity, diversity, and justice (EDJ), resulting in a more inclusive and representative programme. All teaching staff engaged in CPD, supported by a £500 investment, which deepened their understanding of EDJ principles and how to embed them within PE lessons and extracurricular activities. Office staff effectively used Arbor to record club attendance, allowing for better tracking of pupil participation across different groups. As a result, extracurricular clubs became more accessible and inclusive, encouraging diverse participation and reducing barriers for underrepresented pupils. The emphasis on equity and justice ensured all students had fair opportunities to engage, achieve, and feel a sense of belonging. This initiative raised the profile of PESSPA across the school (Key Indicator 2) and broadened the range of sports and activities offered (Key Indicator 4), contributing to a more inclusive school culture and supporting whole school improvement. Clubs have been arranged so that everyone participates, including those on the SEND register. Competitions have also been organised so children have the same opportunities.

Ensure extra-curricular clubs have a mix of competitive sport and also clubs of encouraging being active for enjoyment.

Utilise the School Games
Organisers (SGO) network and
ELOs to expand competitive sports
opportunities in school, ensuring
equal access and participation for
all pupils

Through effective use of the School Games Organisers (SGO) network and External Learning Opportunities (ELOs), the school successfully expanded its range of competitive sports, ensuring equal access and participation for all pupils. The PE lead and SLT worked collaboratively to implement this initiative. supported by £1.000 funding for ELO events and £500 for transport to and from competitions. As a result, pupils were offered broader opportunities to engage in competitive sport, in line with Key Indicator 5. These included to Y5 and 6 children attending cricket competitions and the SEN Curling competition. Participation increased across year groups, with a particular focus on inclusivity, ensuring that pupils of all backgrounds and abilities could take part. This also contributed to Key Indicator 1 by encouraging more regular physical activity. helping pupils meet the recommended 30 minutes of activity within the school day. Additionally, the introduction of a wider variety of sports supported Key Indicator 4 by allowing pupils to develop a range of physical and interpersonal skills. These efforts not only enhanced individual pupil development but also fostered a greater sense of teamwork, school spirit, and community pride.

Continue with SGO next year.

Support the Year 6 residential trip to Robinwood by subsidising costs to ensure all pupils can participate in adventurous activities and/or Year 6 to attend

The school successfully supported outdoor and adventurous learning by subsidising the Year 6 residential trip to WhiteHoe, ensuring all pupils had the opportunity to participate regardless of financial background. In addition, a Year 6 Outdoor Adventurous Activities Day to Outdoor Education and a Year 5 day trip to Bowley Scout Camp were organised, funded by £3,000, £1,000, and £2,500





an Outdoor Adventurous Activities Day Trip. For Year 5. organise a day trip to Bowley Scout Camp to provide additional outdoor adventure experiences beyond school grounds.

respectively. These experiences significantly enriched pupils' education by offering engaging, physically active opportunities beyond the school environment. They promoted teamwork, resilience, and problem-solving, aligning disadvantaged, pupils to experience OAA and with Key Indicator 1 by encouraging regular physical activity and meeting the Chief Medical Officer's guidelines. The variety of adventurous activities offered supported Key Indicator 4 by broadening pupils' experiences and exposing them to sports and challenges not typically available within the standard curriculum. The trips also fostered a greater sense of inclusion and community, ensuring every pupil could benefit from these valuable learning experiences. Overall, the initiative contributed to a more inclusive, enriching, and holistic educational iourney for Year 5 and Year 6 pupils. Pupil voice from the Y6 residential suggests that they enjoyed the different opportunities involving making smores/making camp fires, high climbing and orienteering. Children commented on how they felt more independent after the trip. Y5 enjoyed Bowley Scout Camp and the different activities they completed such as grass sledging because of the speed and crate stacking which helped relationships within class.

Continue to support pupils, including residentials.

Ensure the PF Lead's has time to support staff CPD by ensuring ongoing professional development, mentoring, training, and resources. This will enhance staff's ability to teach PE and sport more effectively, and help embed physical activity across the school, such as through the PE Passport. Focus on Dance and Gymnastics CPD as highlighted by staff audit last vear.

The PE Lead had dedicated time and resources to support staff CPD, focusing on identified areas such as Dance and Gymnastics, as highlighted by last year's staff audit. With an investment in external CPD through Dance2Schools linked with the PE Passport, this significantly improved staff confidence, knowledge, and skill in delivering high-quality dance lessons, directly impacting Key Indicator 3. As a result, physical activity became more embedded across the school day through tools like the PE Passport, supporting Key Indicator 1. The profile of PESSPA was raised (Key Indicator 2), and pupils benefitted from a broader and more engaging PE curriculum, especially in Dance and Gymnastics (Key Indicator 4). Overall, these efforts led to improved teaching quality, increased pupil engagement, and a more inclusive and effective physical education program. Staff found the dance CPD very informative because it was engaging and it encouraged adult participation. It also introduced a clear scheme of work to support planning. Staff are now more confident in planning and delivering a unit of dance.

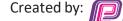
New PE Subject Lead – organise appropriate CPD next year.

CPD next year to focus on Gymnastics and explore PE Passport Unit.

To ensure all pupils meet NC requirements in swimming (25m by the end of KS2) and develop water competence, the school will enhance its swimming

'Pools for Schools' program in July 2025, ensured a structured approach aligned with the Swimming Scheme of Work. Year 4 pupils continued to receive curriculum swimming lessons, while additional sessions were provided for Year 5 and 6 pupils who had not yet met the National Curriculum requirement of swimming 25m. These actions supported Key Indicator 1 by promoting regular

Pools for School £7150 2026





curriculum in preparation for 'Pools for Schools' lessons in July 2025. The Swimming Scheme of Work will be linked with the Pools for Schools programme.

physical activity, Key Indicator 3 by improving staff confidence in delivering swimming education, and Key Indicator 4 by broadening pupils' experiences. This ensured improved water competence, greater pupil safety, and progress toward meeting statutory swimming outcomes. (see impact on swimming data below). Children when asked stated they enjoyed the safety element of swimming and liked the pool for schools because it is shallower. They found the teaching is helpful as children are in smaller class sizes. Children have learnt different types of swimming and how to float in emergencies.

Key Priorities and Planning for 2025/2026

Action – what are you planning to do	Who does this action impact?	Key indicator to meet	Impacts and how sustainability will be achieved?	Cost linked to the action
In line with the school's improvement priority, ensure that all extracurricular clubs are inclusive and accessible to all pupils and that there is a wide range of choice for all pupils.		Key Indicator 2: The profile of PESSPA being raised across the school for whole school improvement. Key indicator 4: Broader experience of a range of sports and activities offered to all pupils.	1. Improved Pupil Engagement and Participation: Wider range of clubs will appeal to more students, increasing the likelihood they find something that interests them. Making clubs inclusive and accessible ensures that all pupils (regardless of ability, background, or needs) feel welcome to participate. This leads to higher participation rates, especially from groups who may have previously felt excluded. 2. Enhanced Pupil Wellbeing: Participation in extracurricular activities is linked to better mental health, confidence, and social development. Inclusive clubs help foster a sense of belonging, which is vital for emotional wellbeing. Pupils with SEND, EAL, or from disadvantaged backgrounds will benefit from feeling seen, supported, and valued. 3. Development of Wider Skills: A broader club offering helps develop skills beyond the academic, such as teamwork, leadership, resilience, and creativity. These	



Organisers (SGO) network	PE lead	Key indicator 1 -The engagement of all pupils in regular physical activity – the Chief Medical Officer guidelines recommend that all children and young people aged 5 to 18 engage in at least 60 minutes of physical activity per day, of which 30 minutes should be in school.	are crucial for pupils' personal development and align with the Ofsted personal development judgement. 4. Promotion of Equality and Diversity: Inclusive practices send a clear message about the school's commitment to equity and inclusion. Representation in clubs (e.g., cultural clubs, girls in STEM, LGBTQ+ support groups) promotes diversity awareness and respect. Helps reduce stigma and stereotypes among pupils. 5. Stronger School Culture and Community: A varied and inclusive extracurricular program fosters a positive school ethos where differences are celebrated. It encourages inter-year and cross-group friendships, building a stronger sense of community. Parental engagement may also increase when families see inclusive opportunities being offered. This will impact several areas: 1. Competitive Sports Opportunities: Expanding the range of competitive sports will provide more options for pupils, increasing engagement and participation in various activities. 2. Equity and Inclusion: Ensuring equal access to competitive sports will promote fairness and inclusivity, allowing all pupils, regardless of background or ability, to take part and excel. 3. Skill Development: A broader range of sports will help pupils develop diverse skills and interests, contributing to their overall physical and personal development. 4. School Spirit: Enhanced competitive sports offerings can boost school spirit and community, fostering teamwork and school pride through participation and events.	£250 transport to and from sporting events
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Support the Year 6 residential trip by subsidising costs to ensure all pupils can participate in adventurous activities and/or Year 6 to attend an Outdoor Adventurous Activities Day Trip. For Year 5, organise a day trip to Bowley Scout Camp to provide additional outdoor adventure experiences beyond school grounds.	Staff in attendance on the trips and residential.	Key indicator 1 -The engagement of all pupils in regular physical activity – the Chief Medical Officer guidelines recommend that all children and young people aged 5 to 18 engage in at least 60 minutes of physical activity per day, of which 30 minutes should be in school. Key indicator 4: Broader experience of a range of sports and activities offered to all pupils.	Overall, these efforts will lead to a more inclusive and dynamic sports programme, benefiting the entire school community. This will impact several areas: 1. Pupil Experience: Subsidising the Year 6 residential trip and organising the Year 5 day trip will ensure that all pupils have the opportunity to participate in adventurous outdoor activities, enriching their school experience and promoting personal growth. 2. Inclusivity: By subsidising the trip costs, financial barriers are reduced, making these experiences accessible to all pupils, regardless of their financial background. 3. Outdoor Learning: The trips will enhance pupils' engagement with outdoor and adventurous activities, fostering skills such as teamwork, resilience, and problem-solving in real-world settings. 4. Curriculum Enrichment: The residential and day trips will complement the curriculum by providing practical, hands-on experiences that support learning beyond the classroom. Overall, these actions will contribute to a more inclusive and diverse educational experience, promoting personal	
			development and broader learning opportunities.	_
Ensure the PE Lead has effective CPD in their new	PE lead	Key indicator 1 -The engagement of all pupils in regular physical	This will impact several areas:	£450 for cover costs to release PE Lead for CPD
role by ensuring ongoing	All teaching staff	activity – the Chief Medical	Staff Development: Increased support and	£94 LCC PE Network
professional development,		Officer guidelines recommend	professional development will enhance staff	Meetings per term
mentoring, training, and		that all children and young	skills and confidence in teaching PE and sport,	£799 PE passport
resources. This will enhance staff's ability to		people aged 5 to 18 engage in at least 60 minutes of physical	leading to improved instruction and student engagement, particularly in Dance and	£150 PE passport
teach PE and sport more		activity per day, of which 30	Gymnastics.	conference £100 AfPE Annual
effectively, and help		minutes should be in school.	Teaching Quality: Enhanced training and	Membership
embed physical activity			resources will help staff deliver PE lessons more	£850 Bwd SSP





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across the school, such as	Key Indicator 2: The profile of	effectively, ensuring a higher quality of	£500 External Gymnastics
through the PE Passport.	PESSPA being raised across the	education in physical activities.	CPD Max Whitlock
	school for whole school	3. Physical Activity Integration: With better-	Gymnastics 2-2.25 hrs
Focus on Gymnastics CPD	improvement.	supported staff, physical activity can be more	£499 10 teachers
as highlighted by staff		effectively integrated across the school, including	
audit last year.	Key indicator 3: increased	through initiatives like the PE Passport.	
	confidence, knowledge and skills	4. Student Outcomes: Improved teaching and a	
	of all staff in teaching PE and	greater emphasis on physical activity will	
	sport.	positively affect student participation, skills	
		development, and overall physical fitness, and	
	Key indicator 4: Broader	more extra-curricular opportunities.	
	experience of a range of sports	more extra curricular opportunities.	
	and activities offered to all	Overall, these actions will contribute to a more effective	
	pupils.	PE programme, benefiting both staff and pupils.	
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To ensure all pupils meet Year 4 pupils will	Key indicator 1 -The engagement	This will impact several areas:	Pools for Schools £7150
NC requirements in continue to	of all pupils in regular physical	'	
swimming (25m by the receive	activity – the Chief Medical	1. Pupil Achievement: It will help ensure that all	
end of KS2) and develop curriculum-	Officer guidelines recommend	pupils meet the National Curriculum requirement	
water competence, the required	that all children and young	of swimming 25m by the end of KS2, enhancing	
school will enhance its swimming	people aged 5 to 18 engage in at	their water competence and safety skills.	
swimming curriculum in lessons, with	least 60 minutes of physical	2. Curriculum Delivery: Enhancing the swimming	
preparation for 'Pools for costs not	activity per day, of which 30	curriculum and integrating it with the Pools for	
Schools' lessons in July covered by the	minutes should be in school.	Schools programme will provide a structured and	
2025. The Swimming Sports Premium.		cohesive approach to swimming education.	
Scheme of Work will be	Key indicator 3: increased	3. Water Safety: Developing pupils' water	
linked with the Pools for Additional	confidence, knowledge and skills	competence will improve their overall safety	
Schools program. swimming for	of all staff in teaching PE and	around water, which is a crucial life skill.	
Year 5 and 6	sport.	4. Preparation and Planning: The preparation for	
pupils who did		'Pools for Schools' lessons will ensure that the	
not gain their	Key indicator 4: Broader	school is well-equipped and organised to deliver	
end of key stage	experience of a range of sports	effective swimming instruction starting in July	
2 National	and activities offered to all	2025.	
Curriculum	pupils.		
requirements of		Overall, these actions will contribute to meeting	
25m and water		curriculum requirements, improving water safety, and	
safety.		delivering a high-quality swimming education.	



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To be completed at the end of the academic year and will showcase the key achievements made using the Primary PE and sport premium spending.

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Meeting national curriculum requirements for swimming and water safety.

Priority should always be given to ensuring that pupils can perform safe self-rescue even if they do not fully meet the first two requirements of the National Curriculum programme of study

Question	<u>Statistics</u>	Further Context
		Relative to local challenges
What percentage of your current Year 6 cohort swim competently, confidently and proficiently over a distance of at least 25 metres? (able to swim unaided)		
What percentage of your current Year 6 cohort use a range of strokes effectively [for example, front crawl, backstrokeand breaststroke]?		
What percentage of your current Year 6 cohort perform safe self-rescue in different water-based situations?		
If your schools swimming data is below national expectation, you can choose to use the Primary PE and sport premium to provide additional top-up sessions for those pupils that did not meet National Curriculum requirements after the completion of core lessons. Have you done this?	Yes/No	There is a high percentage of children in school who have never swam before curriculum lessons in Year 4. Many children do not swim/ receive swimming lessons outside of school. Therefore, Sports Premium money is spent to ensure that all children have the opportunity to access 'catch up' lessons during Year 5 and Year 6 to meet the NC requirements.
Have you provided CPD to improve the knowledge and confidence of staff to be able to teach swimming and water safety?	Yes/No	School staff do not deliver the swimming curriculum. However, the planning is shared between staff and staff have the option to complete 'School Swimming and Water Safety Overview' course through Swim England.

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