Pupil premium strategy statement

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	The Crompton House C of E School
Number of pupils in school	1773
Proportion (%) of pupil premium eligible pupils	11.56%
Academic year/years that our current pupil premium strategy plan covers (3 year plans are recommended)	2021/22- Annually reviewed
Date this statement was published	16/12/2021
Date on which it will be reviewed	30/09/2022
Statement authorised by	Mr Karl. Newell
Pupil premium lead	Mr Danyel Dunkley
Governor / Trustee lead	Mr Paul Pritchard & Mrs Lindsey Clark

Funding overview

Detail	Amount
Pupil premium funding allocation this academic year	£174,765
Recovery premium funding allocation this academic year	£29,145
Pupil premium funding carried forward from previous years (enter £0 if not applicable)	£6926
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	£210,836

Part A: Pupil premium strategy plan

Statement of intent

At Crompton House School, we have created an ethos to support life skills, resilience as well as improving academic attainment.

- Our aim is to use this grant to enable students from less advantaged backgrounds to achieve as well as all students, by benefitting from:
- A broad and rich curriculum that develops personal and social skills, confidence in learning and cultural capital.
- A pedagogy that effectively promotes motivation, high aspiration and accelerated learning for all.
- Providing funds for children suffering hardship to meet the cost of trips, activities, Duke of Edinburgh Award scheme or resources that allow students to participate in a wider curriculum and access opportunities to experience new and challenging activities.
- Targeted interventions including additional tutoring in English & Maths and tailored to meet student's individual needs and accelerate their progress.
- Enhancing the Independent Advice and Guidance Service to ensure students have access to good advice and support with post 16 pathways and applications to 6th form, college or apprenticeships.
- Mentoring to provide additional support to those students who need greater intervention to achieve their full potential.
- The strategies used are based on the EEF tired approach to school improvement and EEF's teaching and learning tool kit. (Evidence that supports the approach)

Challenges

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

Challenge number	Detail of challenge
1	Literacy and cognitive ability, the reading age profile based on in school data shows that those of a disadvantaged background, PP, PP+ is significantly lower that their non-pp peers.
2	Enrichment & Aspirations: Student's aspirations are lower than peers, and their educational enrichment and opportunities to participation in the wider curriculum is low, access to further education and post 16 pathways often a barrier to social mobility
3	Trauma: A significant number of PP students who are CLA / PCLA present with a history of trauma, and their emotional wellbeing and mental health

	present in lack of engagement, low aspirations and lack of engagement in lessons, disruptive behaviour in lesson
4	Attendance, rates of attendance for the pp cohort is lower than non-PP, not attending will impact on progress and attainment

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
1 PP students will make comparable progress and attainment in relation to NPP students	GCSE & A level outcome data
2 Literacy and cognition for the PP cohort improves	Data shows that in year progress of students who access interventions show a positive increase in literacy and age expected progress (via CATS data and progress tests and summative)
3 PP students access and engagement in extra- curricular activities, trips will be in line with non PP	Evidence of participation across extracurricular opportunities. All PP students are able to access the opportunities

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: £ 13,826

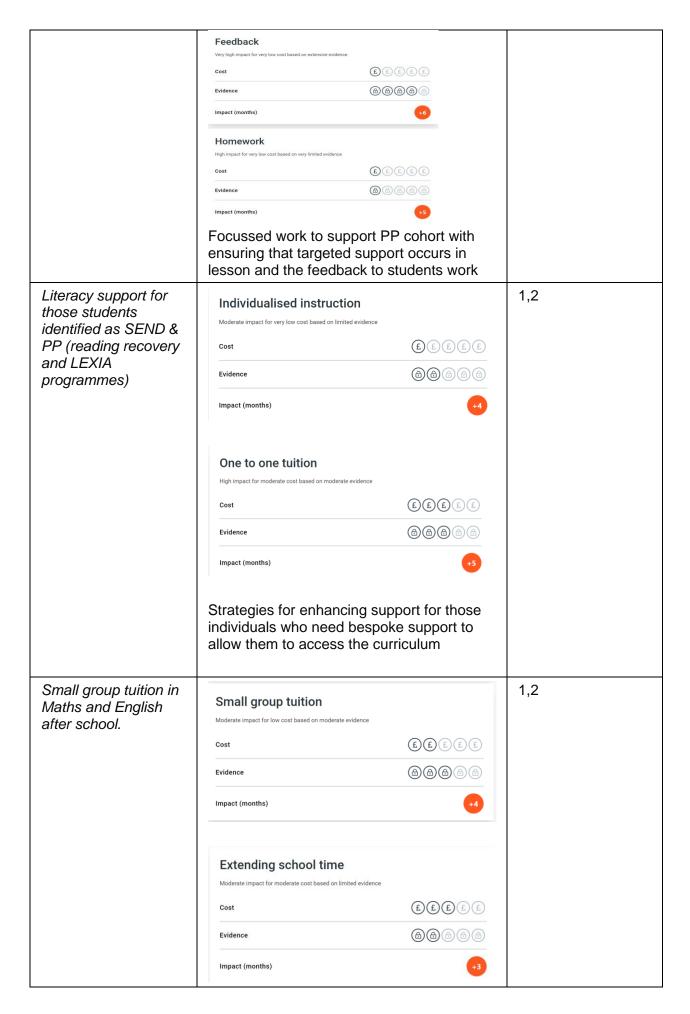
Activity	Evidence that supports this approach	Challenge number(s) addressed
 Staff CPD and development of pedagogy that is 	Reading comprehension strategies Very high impact for very low cost based on extensive evidence	1,2
focussed on raising potential,	Cost	
A curriculum that is broad, rigorous,	Impact (months)	
equality of opportunity	Metacognition and self-regulation Very high impact for very low cost based on extensive evidence	
and has progress and achievement at its	€ € € €	
core.	Evidence	
	Impact (months)	
	Oral language interventions Very high impact for very low cost based on extensive evidence	
	Cost	
	Evidence (a) (a) (a) (a) (b)	
	Impact (months)	
	Mastery learning High impact for very low cost based on limited evidence	
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	Impact (months)	
	The research base shows that staff training and application of these strategies applied across curriculum areas aid progression.	
Staff CPD and development of	Reading comprehension strategies Very high impact for very low cost based on extensive evidence	1,2
pedagogy that is	Cost	
focussed on	Evidence (a) (a) (a) (b)	
vocabulary and	Impact (months)	
literacy that will		
enhance teaching		
and learning to		

develop reading and writing.	Oral language interventions Very high impact for very low cost based on extensive evidence Cost Evidence Evidence Impact (months) Literacy development and strategies to focus on improving reading and oracy underpin our strategic development plan	
High Quality teaching and learning engages students and raises aspirations and encompasses metacognition Robust tracking and monitoring with high quality feedback and support	Metacognition and self-regulation Very high impact for very low cost based on extensive evidence Cost Evidence Impact (months) Staff CPD and a whole school training to enhance metacognitive approaches in teaching and learnings in lesson planning and delivery	1,2

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

Budgeted cost: £ 138,849

Activity	Evidence that	supports this approach	Challenge number(s) addressed
Targeted interventions for all	Mastery learning High impact for very low cost based on limited or	svidence	1,2
underachieving PP	Cost	333333	
students within curriculum area's	Evidence	@@ @@	
Rigorous monitoring	Impact (months)	. 55	

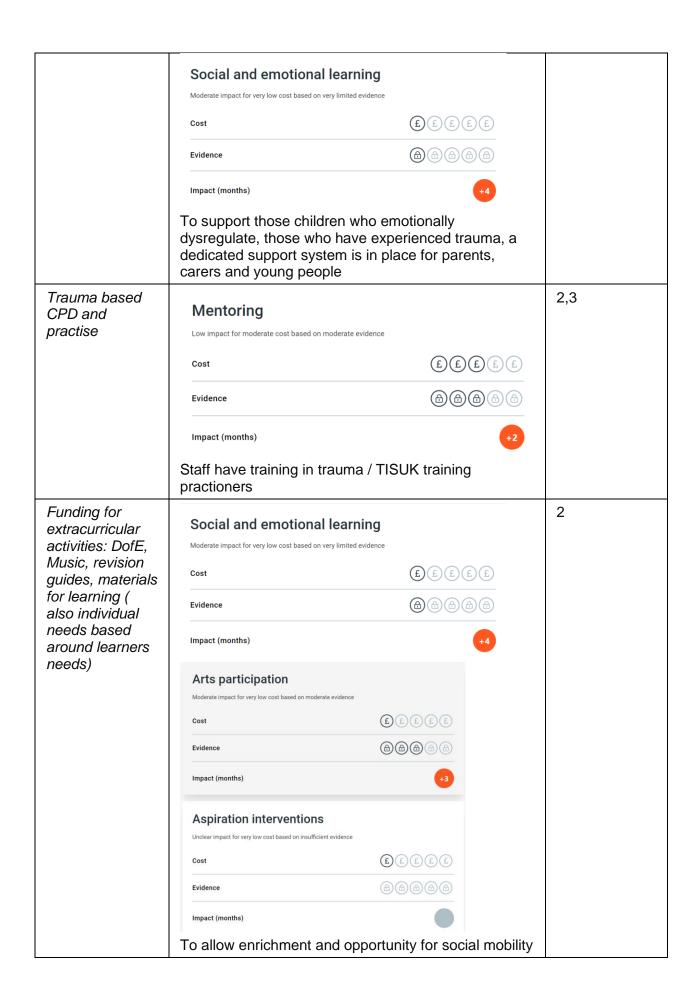


Targeted support in addition to lessons to ensure gaps are closed and for those most able to challenge and enhance their learning.	
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Wider strategies (for example, related to attendance, behaviour, wellbeing)

Budgeted cost: £ 58,161

Activity	Evidence that su	Challenge number(s) addressed		
Attendance: Tracking support and intervention via	DfE - Improving so schools and local a	1,4		
attendance and	Parental engagem	ent		
welfare officers and pastoral	Moderate impact for very low cost base			
team	Cost	(a) (a) (a) (b)		
	Evidence	@@@@		
	Impact (months)	+4		
	Ensuring that PP students are in school to access learning. Priority targeting of PP students wo are PA			
Pastoral support and mentoring Via Pupil	and mentoring Social and emotional learning			
Champion	Cost	(£)(£)(£)(£)		
	Evidence	a aaa		
	Impact (months)	+4		
	Mentoring			
	Low impact for moderate cost based or			
	Cost	(£) (£) (£)		
	Evidence	@@@ @		
	Impact (months)	+2		



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 2020 to 2021 academic year.

Due to COVID-19, performance measures have not been published for 2020 to 2021, and 2020 to 2021 results will not be used to hold schools to account. Given this, please point to any other pupil evaluations undertaken during the 2020 to 2021 academic year, for example, standardised teacher administered tests or diagnostic assessments such as rubrics or scales.

In summary the previous plan has shown an improving trend for disadvantaged students with an increase in attainment 8 and although a dip in P8 2020-21, the positive values in 2019-20 show that the general impact of the plan as have a positive gain.

Pupil Attainment over the last 3 years- Attainment 8 & Progress 8

	2018-19	9(Sisra)	2019-20) (Sisra)	2020-202	21(Sisra)
	Att8	P8	Att 8	P8	Att 8	P8
All students	48.57	-0.28	54.06	0.07	54.19	0.15
Disadvantaged Students	36.34	-0.62	42.09	0.29	42.79	-0.08
other students	50.93.44	-0.21	55.54	0.05	55.26	0.17

Note: the PP cohort 2020-21 also had learners who were CLA & EHCP, and had significant traumas effecting their learning

Improvement in PP progress and attainment data over the three year trend

Attendance, Note impacted by Covid, but 2019 showed a positive improvement in PP attendance

	2018-2019	2019-2020 * Covid	2020-21 * Covid
All Pupils	95.81%	95.06%	93.77%
Disadvantaged	92.88%	93.77%	92.49%
Other pupils	96.37%	95.34%	94.07%