

KING'S LEADERSHIP ACADEMY BOLTON

Pupil Premium Policy and Statement

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PUPIL PREMIUM ALLOCATION FOR KING’S LEADERSHIP ACADEMY

Situation

State schools receive £955* for every student in full time education within their establishment, from years 7 through to 11 and £80* for the Covid recovery fund. The pupil premium grant is additional funding for publicly funded schools in England. It’s a school-level grant that gives schools extra resources to help them meet challenges, including those arising from deprivation.

[*https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/pupil-premium/pupil-premium](https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/pupil-premium/pupil-premium)

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It’s allocated for schools to:

- improve the academic outcomes of disadvantaged pupils of all abilities
- close the attainment gap between disadvantaged pupils and their peers across the country

1. Key principle for the Pupil Premium grant

At King’s and within the Great Schools’ Trust, there is the belief that every child regardless of background, culture, social deprivation, or any other potential barrier should be given every chance to succeed and this is at the heart of how we use the Pupil Premium grant at King’s Leadership Academy. The Pupil Premium grant is there to narrow the disadvantage gap by addressing inequalities and raising the attainment of those pupils in low-income families.

2. Key elements of our vision

We are a group of mutually supportive schools who will work together to help each individual academy to achieve excellence by sharing good practice and expertise. Our aim is to work together to ensuring that each of our students, irrespective of postcode or starting points, can get to university or follow a career of their choice. The mission of King's Leadership Academy Bolton, aligns to the Great Trust Vision by developing in each of our students the academic skills, intellectual habits, qualities of character and leadership traits necessary to succeed at all levels and become successful citizens in tomorrow's world.

This policy aims to clarify how the school will allocate Pupil Premium Funding within King's Leadership Academy in the context of Government policy.

3. Statutory Framework

The Government believes that the Pupil Premium, which is additional to main school funding, is the best way to address the current underlying inequalities between children eligible for free school meals (FSM) and their wealthier peers by ensuring that funding to tackle disadvantage reaches the pupils who need it most.

The DFE will pay pupil premium funding to free schools in quarterly instalments. In the 2020 to 2021 financial year, the DFE will pay pupil premium funding to free schools on:

Once the Pupil Premium has been allocated to our school and is clearly identifiable in the school budget. A plan will be drawn up to implement the actions for the allocated funding. This will be uploaded on to our website for reference.

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. The level of the premium in 2020-21 is:

- £955 per pupil for pupils eligible for free school meals (FSM) in the last 6 years
- £2345 for child arrangement care, previously known as residence order

4. Identification of Pupils

Ever 6

The Pupil Premium is allocated to children from low-income families who are currently, or have recently been, known to be eligible for FSM and children who have been looked after continuously for more than six months. The Pupil Premium for 2019-2020 will include pupils on the January 2020 School Census known to have been eligible for Free School Meals (FSM) in any of the previous six years, as well as those first known to be eligible at January 2020. For the purposes of these grants' conditions, "Ever 6 FSM" means those pupils recorded on the January 2020 School Census who are recorded as known to be eligible for Free School Meals (FSM) on any of the termly censuses since May 2013, as well as those known to be eligible at January 2019 School Census. Each pupil will only be counted once.

To enable your child's school to claim the Pupil Premium, you will need to inform the school about your child and provide supporting evidence, for example, show the school a photocopy of the original

Adoption (Court) Order with sensitive information concealed, e.g. the names of the birth parents. You will need to self-declare for us to complete the annual School Census. This will then trigger the payment of the Pupil Premium to the school.

5. Pupil Premium Funding

At King's Leadership Academy Bolton, PP Funding will be allocated according to need and taking into account individual circumstances:

1. Looked After Children in receipt of FSM
2. Looked After Children or adopted children
3. Children of families currently in receipt of FSM
4. Children of families who have previously been eligible for FSM (Ever 6)

In order to address the need to identify the correct interventions for pupils on FSM it is important that all staff address potential underperformance for pupils in their classroom and to record the steps they take to address this. They should make appropriate modifications to their own whole class teaching to suit individuals and ensure that it suits individual learning styles.

Should the need arise that an intervention is needed, where the above modifications have not succeeded, then further intervention should be considered according to the list below. To help address phased intervention is to take place each learning cycle at King's involving the Senior Leadership team and Team Around the Child (TAC). At this meeting, SLT discuss, amongst others, pupils who received PP allocation and the appropriateness and success of interventions. Decisions are then made as to next steps and the funding of those steps. In all cases information about an intervention should be passed to the relevant representative within the team (SENCo). Furthermore, assessment data is used to determine the need for interventions and all interventions are recorded, monitored and reviewed using the schools tracking system.

6. Allocation of Funding and Funding Requests

Pupil Premium funds can be accessed for a number of initiatives dependent upon pupil needs as decided either at intervention meetings or PEP meetings. Requests for funding should be made using the appropriate proforma (either trips or targeted intervention) so that the provision map can be updated. Some funding will be allocated from the overall Pupil Premium budget for the provision of additional staff who will provide additional services in school, for example the recruitment of a trained counsellor. This funding will also support a universal entitlement to these services. Funding can also be requested for the following list of things (this is not exhaustive and will depend upon individual circumstances):

- Tuition in school (full cost)
- Mentoring/counselling (full cost)
- Emotional support (full costs)
- Learning support (SAP support)
- All small groups in Learning Support or Learning Mentor groups (full costs)
- Transport to/from college placement (50% contribution)
- Educational Psychology Assessment
- Other educational assessments (full costs)
- Internal educational assessments (full costs)

- Instrumental lessons (a contribution between 30 and 100% of the total cost dependent on need and in discussion with the Principal)
- Duke of Edinburgh Award (full course costs and additional, associated costs)
- ICT equipment
- Curriculum based trips (e.g. University visits, Field trips)

All interventions funded or part funded through the Pupil Premium Grant must be monitored and evaluated on an individual pupil basis through the Provision Mapping System.

7. Desired outcomes for strategic PP spending

At King's, our key aim is to provide strategic and targeted additional support, which will enable all pupils, regardless of financial disadvantage, to succeed. Based on strategic spending of our Pupil Premium allocation, we aim to achieve the following:

- Improve FSM attainment
- Reduce attainment gaps
- Improve attendance
- Accelerate progress
- Improve any poor levels of behaviour
- Improve parental engagement
- Develop skills and personal qualities
- Extend opportunities
- Have good destination data

Expected Results through allocation of Pupil Premium

Strategic, Prospective & Targeted additional support which enables all PP pupils, regardless of financial disadvantage, to be able to:

- Improve their levels of attainment and progress (Intellectual Habits)
- Close attainment gaps relative to school averages (Academic Skills)
- Have full access to our curriculum (Qualities of Leadership)
- Access our extra-curricular provision (Qualities of Character)

8. Covid Recovery Fund

Children and young people across the country have experienced unprecedented disruption to their education as a result of coronavirus (COVID-19). Those from the most vulnerable and disadvantaged backgrounds will be among those hardest hit. The aggregate impact of lost time in education will be substantial, and the scale of our response must match the scale of the challenge.

We know that we have the professional knowledge and expertise in the education system to ensure that children and young people recover and get back on track. Returning to normal educational routines as quickly as possible will be critical to our national recovery, and the government intends for schools and colleges to fully open in September. The government has announced £1 billion of funding to support children and young people to catch up. This includes a one-off universal £650 million catch-up premium for the 2020 to 2021 academic year to ensure that schools have the support they need to help all pupils make up for lost teaching time.

Although all children have had their education disrupted by the coronavirus (COVID-19) outbreak, it is likely that disadvantaged and vulnerable groups will have been hardest hit. The Academy is therefore being allocated funding to address the negative impact on learning that Covid has caused.

Schools' allocations will be calculated on a per pupil basis, providing each mainstream school with a total of £80 for each pupil in years reception through to 11. **King's Leadership Academy Bolton will receive a total of £28,720 in 2020/2. [Source link](#)**

How to use the Covid recovery fund

'Schools should use this funding for specific activities to support their pupils to catch up for lost teaching over the previous months, in line with the guidance on curriculum expectations for the next academic year.

Schools have the flexibility to spend funding in the best way for their cohort and circumstances.' ([GOV guidance](#) July 2020)

To support schools to make the best use of this funding, the Education Endowment Foundation (EEF) has published a coronavirus (COVID-19) support guide for schools with evidence-based approaches to catch up for all students. Schools should use this document to help them direct their additional funding in the most effective way. This strategy has been developed using this research and guidance in addition to the Academy's extensive intervention systems.

The Academy will not receive literacy and numeracy catch up funding this year (finances allocated to school based on students who transition to year 7 with below expected KS2 attainment in English and Maths). Therefore the intervention strategy for those students will be outlined in this report as it is subsumed into this funding allocation this year.

Covid Recovery Intervention Strategy and Costing - £28,720

Department	Resource or strategy	Rationale	Cost
Targeted approaches - <i>One to one and small group tuition</i> - <i>Intervention programmes</i> - <i>Extended school</i>	English and Maths Mentors	Mentors could be allocated to English, Maths and Science for group or one to one sessions. 2hrs per week	£2200
	Hegarty Maths	Teachers can set work online to students so that they can receive personalised worksheets whilst at home. These can also be set up for REACH and zoom work.	£1100
	Holiday and half term sessions	Support students in the holidays with targeted intervention and booster sessions. This will be delivered remotely with a broad range of staff and subject specialists. 27hrs per week x 12 teachers	£7900
	One to one sessions	Additional hours set for those pupils who are not participating over Zoom. Students may be called in to school for additional one to one support to ensure gaps in learning are not widened.	£6000
	TT Rockstars	Competitions and numeracy practice for all year groups	£600
	Lexia	Support SEND students to focus on literacy support. 20mins support for 3xTA	£730
	Visualisers	Additional visualisers to support teaching at home on zoom as well as in the classroom. It would be a great resource to accurately teach graphs and transformations.	£400
		Total	

Department	Resource or strategy	Rationale	Cost
Teaching and whole school strategies - Support great teaching - Pupil assessment and feedback - Transition support	TT Rockstars	Competitions and numeracy practice for all year groups. x 4hrs	£168
	Zoom licence	Additional accounts for whole school assemblies and announcements. link x2 licences	£384
	Seneca Premium	It will provide us with an additional 800 courses and the two important features of the smart answer mode and hyper learning. link	£480
	Laptops	For students to use at home as a backup means if iPad is out of use x4	£2000
	Mentors	Support students in breakout rooms during lessons x 40hrs	£1180
		Total	

Department	Resource or strategy	Rationale	Cost	
Wider Strategies - Supporting parent and carers - Access to technology - Summer support	Spelling Bee	To promote the learning of languages for Y7 to participate in a trust wide competition. x 7hrs	£300	
	Half term intervention	Additional week allocated during half term for supporting students	£1000	
	CHROMEBOOKS	Additional chromebooks for students to complete whilst at home. These will be in addition to iPads so that students working on software related subjects like computing can access resources.	£1000	
	Digital Video Camera and software	The video camera with independent microphone can be used for whole school promotional videos and would save money on external videographers.	£400	
	Human Utopia	For various pastoral workshops including bullying, mental wellbeing and other high risk related topics such as knife crime.	£2000	
		Total		£3,700
		Grand Total		£26,342

9. Pupil premium strategy statement for King's Leadership Academy Bolton 2020-2021.

KLAB pupil premium grant allocation amount = £133,700 [140 pupils - £955pp]

The grant may be spent in the following ways:

- for the purposes of the school; that is, 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; for example, 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 grant does not have to be completely spent by schools in the financial year beginning 1 April 2020; some or all of it may be carried forward to future financial years.

School overview

Metric	Data
School name	King's Leadership Academy Bolton
Pupils in school	360
Proportion of disadvantaged pupils	38.8% (140)
Pupil premium allocation this academic year	£955
Academic year or years covered by statement	2020/21 – 2019/20 (Review)
Publish date	October 2020
Review date	October 2021
Statement authorised by	Mr D Crosby
Pupil premium lead	Mr I Umarji
Governor lead	Mr Ilyas Khoja

Disadvantaged pupil performance overview for last academic year

Progress 8	n/a
Ebacc entry	n/a
Attainment 8	n/a
Percentage of Grade 5+ in English and maths	n/a

Strategy aims for disadvantaged pupils

Aim	Target	Target date
Progress 8	n/a	n/a
Attainment 8	n/a	n/a

Percentage of Grade 5+ in English and maths	n/a	n/a
Other	n/a	n/a
Ebacc entry	n/a	n/a

With only having two year groups there are no GCSE results to review, therefore, assessment for literacy and numeracy will be used to monitor student progress. Results are externally validated.

Disadvantaged pupil performance overview for last academic year in literacy and numeracy

Assessment	Pupil Premium	All students
NGRT Reading >100	58.3%	56%
NGRT Spelling > 100	50%	63%
Star Maths > 100	67%	67%

Strategy aims for disadvantaged pupils - Targets

Assessment	Pupil Premium
NGRT Reading >100	64%
NGRT Spelling > 100	60%
Star Maths > 100	72%

10. Teaching priorities for current academic year (2020-2021) – Summary

Measure	Intent
Priority 1	To improve the teaching of all staff to ensure that high quality learning is consistently takes place
Priority 2	To embed the new GST knowledge curriculum with greater focus on knowledge depth, rational and improving student vocabulary.
Barriers to learning these priorities address	Staff recruited are new to the profession and school, therefore CPD will be kept at the heart of meeting the priorities. New staff recruited from Jan 2020 will require additional support to understand KLAB T&L strategies including pastoral support.
How we spend the pupil premium to overcome those barriers and the reasons for that approach	Resources for CPD programs will be tailored to meet the requirements of the school and to deliver the curriculum. The use of evidence base learning will be given great importance to build knowledge and understanding of teaching and learning.
Actions	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Research in evidence based learning – e.g. Rosenshein and Doug Lemov • Deliver CPD sessions each Friday for 2hrs including awareness of PP students • Design effective seating plans that include PP students • QA teachers using the KLAB teacher toolkit • Organise opportunities for staff to observe each other • Implement mentoring sessions • Recruit teachers for new academic year to increase capacity • Sustain quality assurance for teaching and learning as capacity increases • Greater focus on literacy and numeracy • Purchase resources to deliver the programme – books, CDs and stationary • Provide intervention sessions for students who require further support on the curriculum • Purchase further IT resources to support teachers in delivering the SoW and assessing students.
How we measure the effect of the pupil premium – Success criteria	Quality of Teaching and learning measures will demonstrate high performance of teachers and increase in student progress. High standard of work produced by students during lessons. Use of teacher toolkit to address developments. Effectiveness of CPD will be measures in the quality of teaching and learning. Follow up feedback to teachers is effective for teachers to implement actions, this is essential. Use PASS survey to monitor pupil voice on teaching and learning
Intended outcomes	90% of teachers are deemed to be good to outstanding Improve literacy and numeracy score for each student using GL assessments
Staff Lead	SLT – CHE, JHO
Date of next review	Termly
Projected spending	£1000 - Books and resources £11000 – walk through provisions

	<p>£11000 – lesson 0 intervention provision</p> <p>£3000 – IT resources to support teaching and learning</p> <p>£1500 – EP consultant</p> <p>Total £25,500</p>
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11. Targeted academic support for current academic year – Summary

Measure	Intent
Priority 1	To identify key development areas in Literacy and Numeracy by use of Progress tests. (Disadvantage students arriving from primary schools generally have much lower reading and maths scores compared to students who are non-Pupil Premium. The gap will further increase due to the COVID 19 lockdown that took place in March.)
Priority 2	To provide online Maths and English intervention for low ability disadvantaged pupils. After the review, there was a need to improve literacy across all subject areas by implementing a new SoW with specific focus on vocabulary.
Barriers to learning these priorities	Lack of engagement to online resources by students.
Actions	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Deliver the lesson 0 programme that includes literacy and numeracy intervention • Use Hegarty Maths for targeted students with additional tasks to completing focussing on areas where development is needed • Weekly spelling test • Use of etymology of keywords during lessons • Coordinate intervention sessions for small groups who require additional support to increase their reading, spellings and numeracy. • Purchase resources to implement the programme – iPads, laptops, headphones and books. • Create a library for students to use during school and afterschool • SEND team to deliver one to one targeted literacy intervention • Implement LEXIA programme to targeted students
How we measure the effect of the pupil premium	<p>The outcomes from literacy and numeracy assessments will be used to see whether students are making progress</p> <p>Quality assure lesson 0 to improve standards of delivery</p> <p>Quality assure teaching and learning by use of the KLAB teaching toolkit</p> <p>Data analysis from Lexia literacy software</p>
Intended outcomes	<p>Literacy</p> <p>64% of the disadvantaged pupils achieve a score >100 on their reading test.</p> <p>70% of the disadvantage pupils are above their chronological age in reading.</p> <p>Spelling</p> <p>65% of the disadvantaged pupils achieve a score >100 on their spelling test.</p> <p>70% of the disadvantage pupils are above their chronological age in spelling.</p> <p>Numeracy</p> <p>72% of the disadvantage pupils achieve a score of 100 on their numeracy test.</p>
Staff Lead	SLT – KWI, LFR
Date of next review	Sept 2021

Projected spending	<p>£7000 – Lexia literacy software</p> <p>£4000 Hegarty maths software</p> <p>£12000 one to one support on literacy and numeracy</p> <p>£15000 library resources</p> <p>£3000 – Behaviour Support Local Authority</p> <p>Total - £38,000</p>
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12. Wider strategies for current academic year - Summary

Measure	Activity
Priority 1	Increase disadvantaged student participation in extracurricular clubs. Support disadvantaged students who have experienced difficulties during the lockdown period surrounding mental health and wellbeing.
Priority 2	To firmly embed the GST structures and routines throughout the school day for both year groups.
Priority 3	To re-engage disadvantage students in to the school curriculum and improve attendance and punctuality.
Barriers to learning these priorities	Lack of engagement in our extracurricular programme due to many of the students attending Mosque School. May need to consider COVID 19 prevention measures for all afterschool extracurricular activities.
Actions	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Embed activities within the curriculum by allowing students to access high impact activities such as martial arts and fencing. • Implement music sessions for groups within the curriculum. • Arrange a bootcamp period to embed school routines and learning from lockdown period. • Organise school counsellor sessions for disadvantaged students who have suffered during the lock down period. • Arrange external companies to deliver the extra-curricular sessions such as martial arts and fencing • Provide students an instrument to take home and practice • Provide daily breakfast club • Provide daily homework club • Increase capacity in pastoral and SEND team • Introduce lesson 0 meditation to improve mental health and wellbeing • Organise rewards trip and prizes.
How we measure the effect of the pupil premium	Number of students attending the-extracurricular provision. Attendance, punctuality and behaviour report along with the number of ATLs received. Positive feedback from students and parent surveys, along with areas for improvement.
Intended outcomes	Attendance, punctuality and behaviour to be outstanding. Parents of the disadvantaged pupil are engaged in school meetings and activities. Students to have highly personalised pastoral support including access to a counsellor.
Staff Lead	SLT – DCR, IUM, LFR
Date of next review	Termly
Projected spending	£6400 – Enrichment activities

	<p>£45000 – Music provisions £1000 – year leader straining £1000 Saturday school £1000 Voucher rewards for good attendance £1000 – bootcamp resources £2400 – school counsellor £2000 mental health activities £300 – EAL hub Total £60,100</p> <p>Full Total: £123,100</p>
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13. Review: last year's aims and outcomes – Allocation £68,255 (73pupils - £935pp)

Teaching Priorities				
Priorities	Intended outcome	Impact – Did we meet the success criteria	EBI's/next steps	Cost
To improve the teaching of all staff to ensure high quality learning consistently takes place: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Lesson observations - CPD resources - Mentoring sessions - Peer observations - Developmental support plans - One to one meetings - External training 	The quality teaching and learning has improved through tailored CPD sessions delivered, along with the use of the teacher toolkit.	The milestone for year 1 was reached. The use of teacher toolkit and shared practices within the trust has given staff more opportunities to adopt the new pedagogy	Continue with the strategies and develop new staff.	£15,300
To embed the GST knowledge curriculum <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Whole school/Trust training - CPD resources - 	Students who are disadvantaged are able to access knowledge from all subjects	All students were able to access the curriculum including those with EAL and SEND.	Improve curriculum knowledge by creating new SoW for all subject area that incorporates key learning from year 1.	£5,670

Teaching academic support				
Priorities	Intended outcome	Impact – Did we meet the success criteria	EBI's/next steps	Cost
To identify key areas of student knowledge and understanding in Literacy and Numeracy by the use of Progress tests.	Disadvantage students to improve their literacy and numeracy and narrow the gap from their peers.	The gap in numeracy and literacy has narrowed. Literacy +1.3ppt and numeracy -4ppt. Although higher %ppt are achieved in numeracy than in literacy.	To continue strategies in Y2 with the introduction of new SoW.	£14,520
To provide online Maths and English intervention for low ability disadvantage pupils.	Disadvantage students to improve their literacy and numeracy through specialist software	Priority met for numeracy, further implementation on literacy strategies needed. However, the lockdown measures did allow students opportunities to develop their literacy skills.	Continue with online resources for numeracy. Implement new SoW with greater focus on vocabulary.	£4,840

Wider Strategies				
Priorities	Intended outcome	Impact – Did we meet the success criteria	EBI's/next steps	Cost
Increase participation for extracurricular clubs	Student to participate and enjoy school life and improve their attendance, behaviour and wellbeing	Attendance in the first and most of second term were exemplary. However, due the winter flu and covid 19 lockdown, attendance did sore.	Continue in to the second year.	£7,580
To firmly embed the GST structures and routines throughout the school day	Students to develop their character through leadership by demonstrating key ASPIRE values throughout the school day. Students to understand that high expectations are need to produce great outcomes	All students follow school routines such as, line ups, greeting, lesson start and end, family dining and expectations on uniform and homework.	Continue in to second year	£15,000

14. EEF Research based Intervention Tiered Approach

EEF GUIDE TO SUPPORTING SCHOOL PLANNING (2020-21) – TIERED MODEL

1 Teaching

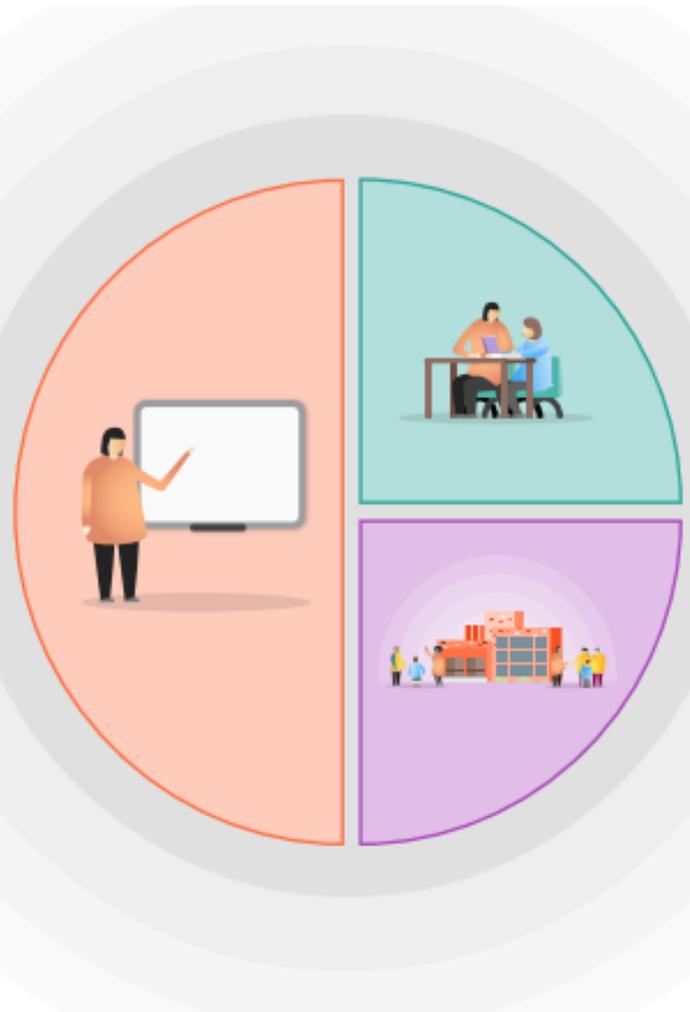
Implement a bespoke Covid recovery 1-week curriculum at the start of learning cycle 1 to place cultural context, retrieval practice, formative assessment and rich summative assessment at the top of the agenda.

Deliver subject specific and whole school CPD to overcome missed opportunities during lockdown and to strengthen knowledge on new areas

Support teacher in developing SoW for new year 9 cohort

Maintain our existing CPD focus on developing metacognition, gamification and the quality of teacher modelling and explanation.

Deliver CPD on staff and student mental health and wellbeing.



2 Targeted academic support

Provide safe space for targeted students throughout the day.

Provide provisions to support vulnerable students in school during lockdown.

Targeted Intervention during lesson 0 for literacy and numeracy.

3 Wider strategies

Implement meditation sessions during lesson 0

Ensure our most vulnerable pupils have priority access to classroom teaching and online accessibilities.

Ensure pastoral contact home for disadvantaged students also identifies other vulnerabilities e.g. access to external agencies, technology, and necessities including food.

Mentoring sessions for specific focussed on self-awareness, self-esteem, confidence and mental health.

Introduce a staff awareness committee

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