

Sports Premium Grant expenditure Livingstone Road Junior School

The Government is providing funding of £150 million per annum to improve the physical education (PE) and sport in primary schools. This funding is ring-fenced and therefore can only be spent on provision of PE and sport in schools. Funding for schools in the past has been calculated as £8000 and reference to the number of primary-aged pupils (between the ages of 5 and 11), as recorded in the annual schools census in January 2013. This year the Government has pledged to double the funding.

At Livingstone Road Junior School, this has provided additional funding as follows;

2014: 2015 £9059

2015 – 2016 £9037

2016 – 2017 £8998

2017 – 2018 £18,740

2018 – 2019 £18,740

2019 – 2020 £18,420

Purpose of funding

The purpose of this funding is to create and maintain a high quality environment for the delivery and participation of physical education. The route can be decided by each individual school to suit their personal requirements school. Longevity of spending decisions is key, the funding should lead to improved and increased provision for current cohorts, as well as those in years to come.

2019-20

Summary of Sport Premium spending 2019-20

Key indicators in spending Sport Premium:

- *The engagement of all pupils in regular physical activity – kick-starting healthy active lifestyles*
- *The profile of PE and sport being raised across the school as a tool for whole school improvement*
- *Increased confidence, knowledge and skills of all staff in teaching PE and sport*
- *Broader experience of a range of sports and activities offered to all pupils*
- *increased participation in competitive sport*

Intended Outcomes:

- *Embed physical activity into the school day through active playtimes*
- *To improve PE teaching through improved curriculum and resourcing*
- *To enable greater amounts of intra school sport to occur – increase competitive sport*
- *To create a Primary Curriculum that builds on skills and knowledge from EYFS – Y6*



Record of Sport Premium spending by item/project 2019-20

Item/project	Cost	Objective	Evidence of Impact
Attendance for school games and other sporting events	£3000	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To enable greater amounts of inter and intra school sport to occur – increase competitive sport 	
Subscriptions and membership to PE associations	£300	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To enable greater amounts of inter and intra school sport to occur – increase competitive sport 	
Sports coach (Foundation sports) to run lunch time focusing on children who don't engage in physical activity	£2310	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Embed physical activity into the school day through active playtimes To further engage pupils at playtimes and therefore improve behaviour 	
TA run an afterschool sports club	£500	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Sports club focused on girls competitive sport, run by a TA in order to encourage engagement in sporting activities 	
Purchase resources to match the newly developed PE curriculum across the Federation	£5550	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> activity into the school day To improve PE teaching through improved resourcing To enable greater amounts of intra school sport to occur – increase competitive sport To expose children to a broader range of sport and physical activity 	
Purchase of team sports kits and additional sports wear	£1000	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reduce amount of children missing lessons due to not having correct clothing 	

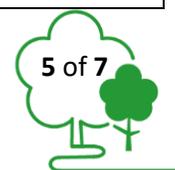


		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Increase team morale and membership with a LRPF kit for competitive sports</i> 	
Offer a wider range of exciting activities both within and outside the curriculum in order to get more pupils involved	£2500	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Activity into the school day</i> • <i>To enable greater amounts of inter and intra school sport to occur – increase competitive sport</i> • <i>To expose children to a broader range of sport and physical activity</i> 	
Provision of new and additional outdoor educational opportunities through residential trips	£800	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Provide additional sporting opportunities and experiences that cannot be offered within school</i> 	
Additional subject leader time	£400	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Ensure action plan is being followed and evidence shows impact</i> 	
Development of staff skills	£2000	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Increase staff knowledge, confidence and skills in order to ensure all staff (teachers and TA's) can teach and support a varied and engaging PE curriculum</i> 	

Total Sport Premium received	£18,420
Total Sport Premium expenditure	£18,420
Sport Premium remaining	£0.00

Record of Sport Premium spending by item/project 2018-19

Item/project	Cost	Objective	Evidence of Impact
Develop the playground facilities at the Junior school (astro turf sports pitch, parkour equipment, playground markings)	£63,000 (of which BHJS paid £26,500/Sylvan paid £26,500/PTFA £10,000) £16,626 has been used of this years funding	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Embed physical activity into the school day through active playtimes • To improve PE teaching through improved facilities • To further engage pupils at playtimes and therefore improve behaviour • To enable greater amounts of inter and intra school sport to occur – increase competitive sport • To create facilities for a broader range of after school sports provision – therefore greater take up of after school club placements • Partner with SIS to run clubs and sports activities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Questionnaire of pupils/staff/parents (see report below)* • Compare range of sport clubs on offer to 2017/2018 (how many involve both schools) • (how many involve both schools) - 2017/2018 offered the children a small range of clubs: gymnastics; football, dodgeball; dance; performing arts; running club but none allowed pupils from both schools to attend. - 2018/2019 now offered over 13 sporting clubs (almost all of which offered provision for KS1 and KS2). Additional clubs included Irish Dancing; Tennis, Basketball, Fencing, Archery, Tri-Golf and Ultimate Frisbee.
Mini-bus costs to transport children from infant/junior school to sporting events	£1565.00 (Tax £165 Insurance £700 Inspections £500 Fuel £200)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To enable greater amounts of inter and intra school sport to occur – increase competitive sport 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Children took part in a range of competitive sporting events and on a few occasions reached the finals of events.
Association of PE Membership	£60	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To enable greater amounts of inter and intra school sport to occur – increase competitive sport 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Membership provided ability to continue competing in competitive sports
Purchase resources to match the newly developed PE	£489.00	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • activity into the school day 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Curriculum has trialed for a year and will now have some minor tweaks to ensure that it



curriculum across the Federation		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To improve PE teaching through improved resourcing To enable greater amounts of intra school sport to occur – increase competitive sport To expose children to a broader range of sport and physical activity 	is progressive across the two schools/primary curriculum.
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<p>*Evidence of Impact Pupil, Staff and Parent Questionnaires</p>
<p>Surveys were offered to all parents, children and relevant staff.</p> <p>Parents Surveys showed that:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 79% of parents said that children were more engaged in physical activity through the use of the new playground both before and after school. 50% of parents said that their children now take part in more sports/physical activity since the introduction of the new playground (the other 50% said that their levels of physical activity remained the same) Comments included: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <i>“The new playground is always full of kids and it has brought a lot more happy and skilled kids to the school”</i> <i>“I think the new playground is great, as do my children”</i> <p>Staff Surveys showed that:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 43% of staff have had positive conversations with their pupils about the new playground. 36% of staff said that pupils now took part in more physical activities than before, 36% said the same (the other 28% were unsure) 71% said that children are now more active than before the introduction of the new playground (21% said that it had remained the same whilst 7% were unsure)

- 50% of staff said that the introduction of the new playground equipment etc. had increased opportunities on offer for the pupils, the other 50% were unsure.
- 57% of staff said that previously inactive pupils are now more active.
- Comments included:
 - “Some of the pupils that don’t have many friends get involved with the basketball stand with other pupils that are on their own , so make new friendships on the playground”*
 - “Y2 love it when they get to come over”*
 - “Children from all year groups are using the new playground and it suits both genders”*
 - “It is used across the Federation”*
 - “(have seen more children using)imaginative play around numbers”*

Pupils Surveys showed that:

- 93% of pupils use the new playground and of these...
- 14% use it 1 – 2 times a week; 34% use it 3 – 4 times a week, 19% use it 5 – 6 times a week and 33% use it 7 times or more per week.