

Schools must use the funding to make **additional and sustainable** improvements to the quality of Physical Education, Sport and Physical Activity (PESPA) they offer. This means that you should use the Primary PE and Sport Premium to:

* Develop or add to the PESPA activities that your school already offer
* Build capacity and capability within the school to ensure that improvements made now will benefit pupils joining the school in future years

Please visit [gov.uk](https://www.gov.uk/guidance/pe-and-sport-premium-for-primary-schools) for the revised DfE guidance including the 5 key indicators across which schools should demonstrate an improvement. This document will help you to review your provision and to report

your spend. DfE encourages schools to use this template as an effective way of meeting the reporting requirements of the Primary PE and Sport Premium.

We recommend you start by reflecting on the impact of current provision and reviewing the previous

spend. Under the [Ofsted Schools Inspection Framework](https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/school-inspection-handbook-from-september-2015), inspectors will assess how effectively leaders use the Primary PE and Sport Premium and measure its impact on outcomes for pupils, and how effectively [governors](https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/governance-handbook) hold them to account for this.

Schools are required to [publish details](https://www.gov.uk/guidance/what-maintained-schools-must-publish-online#pe-and-sport-premium-for-primary-schools) of how they spend this funding as well as on the impact it has on pupils’ PE and sport participation and attainment by the end of the summer term or by **31 July 2022** at the   
latest.   
  
We recommend regularly updating the table and publishing it  
on your website throughout the year, as evidence of your   
ongoing review into how you are using the money to   
secure maximum, sustainable impact. To see an   
example of how to complete the table please   
click [HERE](http://www.afpe.org.uk/physical-education/wp-content/uploads/afPE-Example-Template-Indicator-2018-Final.pdf).

Support for review and reflection - considering the 5 key indicators from DfE, what development needs are a priority for your setting and your students now and why? Use the space below to reflect on previous spend, identify current need and priorities for the future.

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| Key achievements to date: | Areas for further improvement and baseline evidence of need: |
| * High profile of PE and sport (on school development plan since 2013; AfPE Quality Mark with Distinction 2017; Merseyside Sport Primary School of the year 2016) * School Games Platinum Award (July 2019) * Increased staff knowledge and confidence in PE due to coaching and mentoring (evidenced by HMI best practice case study 2014) * Increased participation and engagement (evidenced by School Games Award for past 5 years) | * Developing further the physical health and wellbeing provision across the school as identified by the School’s Health Education Survey (SHEU). |

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| Meeting national curriculum requirements for swimming and water safety | Please complete all of the below: |
| What percentage of your current Year 6 cohort swim competently, confidently and proficiently over a distance of at least 25 metres?  **N.B.** Even though your children may swim in another year please report on their attainment on leaving  primary school. | n/a COVID-19 |
| What percentage of your current Year 6 cohort use a range of strokes effectively [for example, front crawl, backstroke and breaststroke]? | n/a COVID-19 |
| What percentage of your current Year 6 cohort perform safe self-rescue in different water-based situations? | n/a COVID-19 |
| Schools can choose to use the Primary PE and Sport Premium to provide additional provision for swimming but this must be for activity **over and above** the national curriculum requirements. Have you used it in this way? | n/a COVID-19 |

**Action Plan and Budget Tracking**

Capture your intended annual spend against the 5 key indicators. Clarify the success criteria and evidence of impact that you intend to measure to evaluate for students today and for the future.

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| **Academic Year:** 2021/22 | **Total fund allocated:** £16330 | **Date Updated: December 2021** | |  |
| **Key indicator 1:** The engagement of all pupils in regular physical activity – Chief Medical Officer guidelines recommend that primary school children undertake at least 30 minutes of physical activity a day in school | | | | Percentage of total allocation: |
| Approx. 20% |
| School focus with clarity on intended **impact on pupils**: | Actions to achieve: | Funding allocated: | Evidence and impact: | Sustainability and suggested next steps: |
| Increase physical activity levels of children across the whole-school | * Pitch Hire * HSBC Ready Set Ride Programme * Use SHEU survey to offer new clubs to less active children * Fit Fun Fests in partnership with Clare Mount Specialist Sports College designed for less active pupils * Full of Beans – 6x multi-skills sessions * Active 30:30 Wristband Challenge (postponed to Spring 2022) * Durham University project on Chief Medical Officer’s guidelines and recommendations * Movement Matters project | £1800    £200  Clare Mount Specialist Sports College SLA (£3500)  £300 | * Full of Beans – Wolves, Bears and Giraffes have enjoyed 6 multi-skills sessions. Feedback very positive and some of the younger children are now participating at extra-curricular sports clubs. * Owls class (Y6) have been working with Durham University to consult on the new physical activity guidelines for physically disabled children and young people. These posters will be signed off by the Chief Medical Officers of all four nations of the UK! * Y6 Children offering voice on physical activity and sport which feeds into Movement Matters future projects | * Continue to provide a wide range of PE and sport activities (informed by SHEU and pupil voice) These will happen even if within class ‘bubbles’. * Active 30:30 Wristband Challenge rollout Spring 2022 |
| **Key indicator 2:** The profile of PESSPA being raised across the school as a tool for whole school improvement | | | | Percentage of total allocation: |
| Approx. 20 % |
| School focus with clarity on intended **impact on pupils**: | Actions to achieve: | Funding allocated: | Evidence and impact: | Sustainability and suggested next steps: |
| Maintain high profile of PESSPA: further develop provision of PE and mental health (on SDP 2021-22)  Improve and support physical health, fitness and well-being of all pupils  Further develop leadership opportunities (main focus on girls) | * SDP includes PE and mental health as a priority * PE report at governor’s meetings * Termly PE staff meetings (focusing on different areas of CPD e.g. leadership, autism in PE, My Personal Best etc.) * SHEU survey to highlight issues and trends and target support * Mental Health and Keep Safe Week * PE TA (Level 1) to help co-ordinate and lead range of extra-curricular sports clubs and support during PE lessons * Girls Active (YST) with aim of leading whole-school fun fitness sessions and raise activity levels | £2500 TLR  payment  £2500 TLR  release time  £3500 (SLA)    £300  £400  £4000 |  | * YST My Personal Best extended to whole-school * Girls Active programme Spring/Summer 2022. * SHEU survey interventions planned for rest of academic year * PSHE/Health week: yoga, mindfulness art, health and fitness circuits, dance, rugby, football etc. increased physical activity levels and mental health awareness |

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| **Key indicator 3:** Increased confidence, knowledge and skills of all staff in teaching PE and sport | | | | Percentage of total allocation: |
| Approx. 20% |
| School focus with clarity on intended  **impact on pupils**: | Actions to achieve: | Funding  allocated: | Evidence and impact: | Sustainability and suggested  next steps: |
| To further develop the confidence, knowledge and skills of all staff.  To provide bespoke targeted support of PE and sport to meet the needs of staff. | * CPD: staff meetings and from external agencies through partnership with Clare Mount Specialist Sports College * Coaching and mentoring from TLR and specialist PE staff * Opportunities for peer lesson observations (Summer 2022) | £3500 (SLA)  £2500 TLR  £2500 TLR release | * Teaching Assistants completed YST All About Autism course and completed certificated assessment. TAs being supported to apply training in lessons by JW and to showcase good practice. Lesson observations showing positive impact * CPD (INSET) carried out by DS/JW/LP: Dance. Lesson observations have shown use of this CPD in PE dance lessons and cross-curricular topic lessons * Staff have run extra-curricular sports clubs and activities Autumn 2021: cycling, basketball, volleyball, dodgeball, football | * Monitoring of impact of staff confidence and knowledge in delivering My Personal Best * Monitoring and support for TAs delivering and supporting inclusive PE * Opportunities for peer lessons observations * More staff to run extra-curricular sports clubs and activities using the training they have received |
| **Key indicator 4:** Broader experience of a range of sports and activities offered to all pupils | | | | Percentage of total allocation: |
| Approx. 20% |
| School focus with clarity on intended  **impact on pupils:** | Actions to achieve: | Funding  allocated: | Evidence and impact: | Sustainability and suggested  next steps: |
| Provide a range of sports and activities for all pupils.  Offer a range of opportunities which some children may never experience out of school.  Offer activities and links which promote lifelong physical activity and positive mental health. | * Curriculum enrichment (e.g. judo, bikeability, fencing, OAA etc.) * Extra-curricular festivals and event held by Clare Mount Sports College (e.g. BMX, in-line skating etc.) \*Covid-19 permitting * Full of Beans – 6x multi-skills sessions * PE TA (Level 1) to help co-ordinate and lead range of extra-curricular sports clubs and support during PE lessons | £1000  £3500 (SLA)  £300  £4000 | * Full of Beans – Wolves, Bears and Giraffes have enjoyed 6 multi-skills sessions. Feedback very positive and some of the younger children are now participating at extra-curricular sports clubs * Bikeability: Y6 children received cycling tuition teaching practical cycling skills and road safety. Majority of Y6 children attained Level 2 qualification. * Liverpool Football Club – LFC Foundation sessions . Y6 children received virtual sessions.. Impact has been increase in numbers attending extra-curricular football club. * Inclusive football competition: every half-term. Children participated in inclusive competitive football tournament at Leasowe Recreation Centre. * Extra-curricular lunch clubs e.g. football, basketball, volleyball, cycling, dodgeball | * Curriculum enrichment (e.g. judo, bikeability, fencing, OAA etc.) \*Covid-19 permitting * Extra-curricular festivals and events held by Clare Mount Sports College (e.g. BMX, in-line skating etc.\*Covid-19 permitting * Barnstondale residential June 2022. * MLB First Pitch to be rolled out across classes and/or as a lunchtime club - summer 2022 |
| **Key indicator 5:** Increased participation in competitive sport | | | | Percentage of total allocation: |
| Approx. 20% |
| School focus with clarity on intended  **impact on pupils**: | Actions to achieve: | Funding  allocated: | Evidence and impact: | Sustainability and suggested  next steps: |
| Increase the overall number of children participating in competitive sport.  Increase physical activity levels and make a positive impact on children’s health and wellbeing. | * SHEU survey results to signpost children to their favourite activities and help design programme of events * Clare Mount Sports College events * Fit Fun Fests * School Games Day and Level 1/2 events * Local cluster events * Girls Active programme | £150  £3500 (SLA) | * Inclusive football competition: every half-term. Children participated in inclusive competitive football tournament at Leasowe Recreation Centre. | * Continue to offer wide range of activities and use SHEU survey data to inform planning of event * SSOC (School Sport Organising Committee) training to help child-centred provision and planning * Re-integrate with local cluster, holding face-to-face sports events * School Games Day to be re-introduced in pre-COVID19 format |