# Pupil premium strategy statement

## This statement details our school trust 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 the effect that last year’s spending of pupil premium had within our school trust is held on the individual websites of each of the individual schools within the Trust. 2021 is the first year we have written a one school trust pupil premium strategy statement.

## School overview

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| Detail | Data |
| School Trust name | Learning Academy Partnership |
| Number of pupils in school  | 2022 |
| Proportion (%) of pupil premium eligible pupils | 28.8% |
| Academic year/years that our current pupil premium strategy plan covers  | 2021-2024 |
| Date this statement was published | 1st December 2021 |
| Date on which it will be reviewed | 1st December 2023 and 1st December 2024, (published on individual school websites). |
| Statement authorised by | Miss Tracey Cleverly |
| Pupil premium lead | Mrs Evie Semmens  |
| Governor / Trustee lead | Jo Tisdall |

**Funding overview**

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| **Detail** | **Amount** |
| Pupil premium funding allocation this academic year | £642,640 |
| Recovery premium funding allocation this academic year | £75,770 |
| Pupil premium funding carried forward from previous years (enter £0 if not applicable) | £0.00 |
| **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 | £718,410 |

# Part A: Pupil premium strategy plan

## Statement of intent

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| *Our School Trust is committed to ensuring that every disadvantaged pupil receives the best possible education and that gaps in outcomes are closed in all key outcomes. We want our disadvantaged pupils to flourish in all aspects of their education. The disruption children and young people have faced to their education during the pandemic has been extensive nationally and will likely have profound consequences. Attainment and educational progress particularly for those disadvantaged has been affected, but so too has their emotional and social development.* *This pupil premium strategy plan aims to close the considerable gaps in attainment as a result of the pandemic and mitigate the impact of the pandemic on children’s lives.**The key principles of this strategy plan is to build sustainable, long-term support in order to overcome the barriers of:** *Rebuilding a culture of good attendance*
* *Support for the increasing number of families going into crisis*
* *Younger pupils (Early Years and KS1) and, in particular, Early Reading*
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## Challenges

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

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| Challenge number | Detail of challenge  |
| 1 | Attendance rates have fallen. |
| 2 |  Gap has widened in all outcomes in early reading outcomes for eligible pupils |
| 3 | Gap has widened in Writing outcomes for eligible pupils  |
| 4 | Significant increase in the number of eligible children and families going into crisis |
| 5 | Significant widening of gaps for younger eligible pupils (EYFS and KS1) |

## Intended outcomes & Evaluations

This explains the outcomes we are aiming for **by the end of our current 3 year strategy plan**, and how we will measure whether they have been achieved.

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| Intended outcome | Success criteria | Evaluation Autumn 2023 |
| A culture of good attendance is re-established across the school trust | **More pupils are in school more of the time. Absence rates of eligible pupils are in line with national in all schools across the school trust and persistent absenteeism for eligible pupils is below nationals across the school trust** | Attendance for eligible pupils (PP) (2022-23) was 93.4% this was above the national average (88.6%) Persistent Absenteeism for PP pupils was 13.5% which is below national average (17.2%)There were 0% eligible pupils (PP) who were severely persistently absent for the year 2022-23.The school implemented new attendance monitoring systems in January 2023 and impact is demonstratable. Teaching staff also now play a more impactful role in raising attendance; attendance discussions at parent consultation meetings helped to reinforce the importance of high levels of attendance and demonstrate the impact of poor attendance.    |
| Gaps in early reading outcomes for all eligible pupils are closed. The bottom 20% in reading are targeted in a timely way to ensure that all pupils are reading by 6. | **Gaps in early reading outcomes for eligible pupils are reduced to less than 10% across the school trust in the first year and in line with by the end of the third year.** | Early Reading (PSC) outcomes for PP was 50%, which is below PP national average at 67%.There is strong leadership in place for early reading and a robust plan to identify and close gaps.  |
| Gaps in writing across the school trust for all eligible pupils are closed at both expected and greater depth. | **Gaps in Writing outcomes for eligible pupils are reduced to less than 10% across the school trust in the first year and in line with by the end of the 3rd year** | Writing development is supporting pupils in making progress so that gaps are reducing. This is an ongoing area of development; the new approach has been implemented across the school and is in the embedding phase. In Y2 & Y3, the gap was less than 10% between PP and all. In Y1,Y4 and Y5 the gap was wider. In Y6, 78% of PP achieved Writing Standard which was above Trust PP writing average and was above National for PP (58%). Y6 writing outcomes were moderated by the LA.  |
| A full time Family Support/Safeguarding Lead works with eligible pupils and families. Pupils and families are supported in a timely way to ensure that disruption to education is minimised and barriers are overcome. | **Gaps that have arisen due to barriers experienced by the most disadvantaged pupils are closing and eligible pupils are in school, supported and ready to learn.** | The safeguarding lead, deputy safeguarding leads and SENDCO have supported these pupils and families. Pupil survey shows 93% of pupils feel safe at school and said if they told someone at school, they were worried about something, they would help. Sustained zero suspensions. Parent survey shows 100% of parents state pupils feel safe at school. |

## 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: £568,410

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| Activity | Evidence that supports this approach | Challenge number(s) addressed |
| Embed a whole school trust approach to the development of early reading through increased rigour and data analysis of the bottom 20% at more regular intervals and targeted external support and CPD for all teachers of reading and coaching for reading leaders. Investment in a school trust offer (external Systematic Synthetic Phonics provider to provide data around the lowest 20% and development days, coaching and precision teaching, 1:1s) | EEF guidance and reports ‘*further research confirms young pupils’ achievement in reading and maths remains significantly lower than before the pandemic, and the gap between children from low and high income households remains wide’**The CST recommends using EEFs tiered methodology which is why we have looked at whole school approaches, targeted approaches and wider strategies.**High quality teaching for all remains the single biggest priority. We know from the best available evidence that the most powerful tool wwe have to combat educational inequality is to support great teaching in every classroom (Prof Becky Francis, CEO,EEF)*Previous outcomes for those disadvantaged within our school trust (pre pandemic) | 2 |
| Creation of and recruitment of a full-time family support/Designated Safeguarding Lead | Evidence based data from within details that there is an increase in pupils and their families falling into crisis mirroring what is seen nationally. Intervening early has the best chance of enabling our pupils and families to be successful.  | 4 but impact will be on all |
| Establish a whole school trust approach to the teaching of writing through investment in a central English role and writing programme | Having a consistent approach to writing will directly improve the quality of provision and thus focus on Quality First Teaching. As evidenced above the EEF clearly states that improving the quality of teaching in every classroom is essential for all pupils but more so those eligible  | 3 |
| Development of a school trust wide approach to pedagogy to support all pupils but particularly those eligible through regular and iterative CPD and an incremental coaching offer. | EEFNational research – Rosenshine’s principlesImproving the quality of teaching in every classroom through ongoing high quality CPD | 2,3,5 |

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

Budgeted cost: £100,000

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| Activity | Evidence that supports this approach | Challenge number(s) addressed |
| Embed precision teaching and 1:1 coaching support in the teaching of early reading and maths through reading leader CPD/Development Days and incremental coaching with an early reading and fluency in Maths focus. Ensure that all teachers and support staff have the relevant professional development to ensure effective CPD | EEF guidance reports on effective teaching and 1:1 case studiesTeacher Development Trust case studiesWork as a National English Hub and PD leads in Maths HubsEEF reports which state that all CPD must be regular and iterative. | 2 and 4 |
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**Wider strategies (for example, related to attendance, behaviour, wellbeing)**

Budgeted cost: £60,000

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| Activity | Evidence that supports this approach | Challenge number(s) addressed |
| Re-establish robust culture around good attendance through ensuring that an early approach for attendance is followed consistently which results in more children being in school more of the time. | EEF guidance, <https://educationendowmentfoundation.org.uk/public/files/Publications/Behaviour/EEF_Improving_behaviour_in_schools_Report.pdf>Attendance best practice, Improving school attendance: support for schools and local authorities (DfE guidance 2021)[Improving school attendance: support for schools and local authorities - GOV.UK (www.gov.uk)](https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/school-attendance/framework-for-securing-full-attendance-actions-for-schools-and-local-authorities) | 1 |

**Total budgeted cost: £718,410**

# 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.

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| *This is the second year of a Trust wide Pupil Premium Strategy. Evaluations for 2020/21 for all schools can be found on individual websites.* *From 2022/23- see section ‘Intended Outcomes and Evaluations’.*  |