

Sport Premium Funding Action Plan

2018 - 2019

Grangetown Primary School

Working in partnership with Redcar & Eston School Sport Partnership



Guidance Notes

Guiding principles which have been considered when putting this action plan together and deciding how to allocate the primary school funding:

- Consider the overall PE and sport provision across the school with respect to all pupils.
- Identify how best to maximise the impact of PE, physical activity and competitive school sport on young people and school standards. This may include targeting of specific pupils e.g. using PE and sport as a vehicle to develop numeracy and literacy.
- Embed the investment within the school development plan to ensure that there is a strategy for the development of teacher confidence and competence in PE and wider outcomes for young people.
- Build on the generic teaching skills of the classroom teachers, giving professional development opportunities, and therefore further expertise, in how to develop physical literacy and the breadth of learning that comprises physical education.
- Identify a subject coordinator for PE and sport.
- Work collaboratively with other schools to develop a creative and higher quality provision.
- Develop physical literacy by focusing on your pupils' fundamental movements, then their generic sport skills and ultimately small-sided games.
- Use qualified and suitably trained coaches to improve the quality and range of school sport offered to enrich the curriculum (but not replacing it).

Action Plan

Before putting together our action plan we considered the following questions and self-reviewed our current provision with the following outcomes:

1. Does your school have a vision for PE and school sport? *Stage 3 - Embedded*
2. Does your PE and sport provision contribute to overall school improvement? *Stage 3 - Embedded*
3. Do you have strong leadership and management of PE (and school sport)? *Stage 3 - Embedded*
4. Do you provide a broad, rich and engaging PE curriculum? *Stage 3 - Embedded*
5. How good is the teaching and learning of PE in your school? *Stage 3 - Embedded*
6. Are you providing high quality outcomes for young people through PE and school sport? *Stage 3 - Embedded*
7. Are you providing a rich, varied and inclusive school sport offer as extension of the curriculum? *Stage 3 - Embedded*
8. Are all pupils provided with a range of opportunities to be physically active and do they understand how physical activity can help them adopt a healthy and active lifestyles? *Stage 3 – Embedded*
9. Does the school know how to effectively utilise the new PE and school sport funding? *Stage 3 - Embedded*

Department for Education **VISION** for the Primary PE and Sport Premium

ALL pupils leaving primary school are **physically literate** and with the **knowledge, skills and motivation** necessary to equip them for a **healthy, active lifestyle** and **lifelong participation** in physical activity and sport.

The funding has been provided to ensure impact against the following **OBJECTIVE**:

To achieve self-sustaining improvement in the quality of PE and sport in primary schools. It is important to emphasise that the focus of spending must lead to long lasting impact against the vision (above) that will live well beyond the Primary PE and Sport Premium funding.

It is expected that schools will see an improvement against the following 5 key indicators:

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

In our action plan below we have specified which of the above key indicators each action/priority is relates to. This helps the school to focus their actions and ensure the funding is used as the Department for Education intended.

2017 -2018 Sport Premium Funding allocated to our school is: **£17,860 (will be a bit more)**

Physical Education

Physical education is education through physical activity: its goal is the development of the individual as a whole, not just their physical development or their proficiency in specific sports.

Through a focus on ensuring physical education at primary school we provide young people with access to physical activity for life as well as build the foundation for future participation and performance in sport.

A high quality PE programme will develop physical literacy and allow children to learn about themselves, the importance of a healthy lifestyle, self-expression and concepts such as fair play and respect. PE also contributes to the development of a range of important cognitive skills such as decision making and analysis, and social skills such as teamwork, communication and leadership.

Specific Objectives What we want to do	Strategies What are we going to do to achieve objective(s)	Signs of Success / Impact When we have achieved our objective(s) we should see	Who	When	Linked to Key Indicator no:
Children, teachers and parents all know what the vision for PE is through a mission statement or motto. PE newsletter each half term.	The PE motto "SPORT" created last year now needs publicising better to staff, children and parents. This will be promoted through newsletters, letters, posters etc.	Children, teachers and parents know what is happening within school sport.	LD to put onto website and letterheads.	Autumn Term 2018.	2
Children with Special Educational Needs are able to access PE, and are included and involved in curriculum PE.	LD to teach an additional hour of PE for children working within ARC. Children in the ARC who have SEN take part in all PE lessons, and lessons are differentiated where necessary. Children in the ACR are often learning through physical activity – literacy and maths are often taught with a physical and practical aspect.	This will give these children increased confidence in PE, and will improve their skills in order for them to take more fully in PE lessons.	LD to plan and teach these additional lessons, focussing on the children's specific needs.	Ongoing throughout the whole academic year.	1, 2 & 4
Children of all abilities able to make good progress in PE through differentiated lessons.	With LD teaching PE, there is greater scope for differentiation in PE. Support one-to-one with children that need that level of support. Intervention groups can be set up to help children who may struggle with activities or skills.	Greater differentiation seen in lessons, with different tasks set.	LD to teach the classes and use SA as support and to deliver differentiated tasks.	All Year.	2

		Lower ability children making increased progress. Increased confidence seen in less able children.	MD will support where requested on differentiation and teaching.		
Children benefit from high quality PE teaching, improving their physical skills, in addition to social, creative and thinking skills.	Go on to CPDs to enhance knowledge and understanding. LD and/or SMC to attend: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Curriculum Planning Course Assessment in PE Course FA Primary Teaching Course 	Children are demonstrating improved physical skills, as well as teamwork and social skills.	LD to select and attend CPD courses offered by the SSP that they feel would be most beneficial to them.	All Year.	3
Children gain leadership opportunities and experience through curriculum PE.	LD to ensure through planning that children are given the opportunity to lead in lessons. This could be: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Children leading warm ups (KS2) Follow the leader warm ups (KS1) Demonstrating to peers. Coaching peers. Team management/captaincy. 	Children are more confident in taking leading roles, and perform these roles with higher quality.	LD to embed leadership opportunities within lessons.	All Year.	1,2 & 3
Physical Interventions to help and improve children with physical needs – Dyspraxia etc.	Tree Tops training to train members of staff in Sensory Training. Providing physical exercises to suit.	Children's posture to improve. Helping with fine motor skills and to improve overall physical ability.	Children with EHCP focusing on physical needs.	All Year	1.

Impact of the developments in Physical Education:

- PE MOTTO on letterheads to reinforce the importance of PE in school and to let people outside school be aware.
- Children in the ARC received extra physical activity within lessons, such as active maths and literacy. Improving team work and fundamental skills throughout each lesson.
- Lessons have been differentiated accordingly with children's ability. TAs used for extra support in areas where children struggle to access certain skills. Higher ability children have been pushed further to develop their skills.
- Children are becoming more confident in their leadership roles which has made them more willing and able to take leadership roles in the future.
- Children with EHCP have shown physical development through the intervention sessions twice a week. Children in this group have improved handwriting due to the nature of the intervention, with gross and fine motor control. These children have also displayed better balance and coordination.



Healthy, Active Lifestyles

Healthy behaviour in childhood and the teenage years set patterns for later life and, if acquired early can have a dramatic impact on well-being. Nearly a quarter of all reception-aged children and one third of year 6 pupils are overweight or obese and it has been documented that inactivity causes nine per cent of premature mortality.

Identify the children who are least active or who are at risk of obesity and design targeted physical activity interventions specifically for them. The focus needs to be on enjoyment, so engage these pupils by offering a breadth of appealing activities that include plenty of exercise and promote wider health and well-being messages in a young people-centred environment.

Specific Objectives What we want to do	Strategies What are we going to do to achieve objective(s)	Signs of Success When we have achieved our objective(s) we should see	Who	When	Linked to Key Indicator no:
Maintain the number of children accessing extracurricular clubs.	Build on the success of last year to maintain the level of participation. LD to continue to promote clubs through assembly and newsletters.	More children are signed up and attending after school clubs.	LD to promote and deliver the clubs DS to also be involved.	Autumn Term 2018	1
Parents encourage their children to lead a healthy active lifestyle away from school. New role to engage families within healthy lifestyles.	<p>Invite parents into school for Healthy Days and various sports activities. They will see their children enjoying physical activity and eating healthy food.</p> <p>Promote the healthy lifestyle to parents by informing them of what their children are doing in school.</p> <p>Engaging parents in the 'Healthy Club'.</p> <p>Set PE homework – asking children to practice certain skills or complete physical activity tasks at home/out of school.</p> <p>HENRY has introduced for children under 5 which will engage families with healthy eating and physical activity both in school and at home.</p>	<p>Parents coming into school for these special days. Survey to see what parents would like within school to engage in healthy activities for their own sake and children.</p> <p>Children coming back into schools having practice and improved skills. This could demonstrate to parents how much their children get from physical activity.</p>	LD to arrange dates with JM for parents to come into school.	Plan in Autumn Term 2018	1
Children are able to make better healthy lifestyle choices.	The Daily Mile incorporated into the children's daily routine. Results recorded and progress.	Children are seen to be making better choices around healthy lifestyles, including exercise and diet. Children have a great understanding of food groups and what they should eat.	LD to plan and deliver.	All Year	1

		Attendance at school should also improve. Improved health should decrease the number of days children are unwell and off school.			
Increase the physical activity levels of some of our less active pupils.	<p>Compile register for everyone who attends afterschool clubs throughout the school to discover which children don't access physical activity. Targeted pupils will be 'invited' to attend a club that is bespoke for their needs.</p> <p>Intervention groups will run on a Tuesday and Thursday morning to target children who lead less active lifestyles.</p>	Target pupils increase their physical activity levels and also increase their confidence in PE lessons. Increase children's awareness of healthy eating.	LD to coordinate club. Compile register for everyone who attends afterschool clubs throughout the school.	To start in Spring Term 2019	1
All children to complete at least 30 minutes of physical activity each day.	<p>Children are going to start completing a "Mile-a-Day".</p> <p>This could be supplemented with other activities such as Tabata, Chair Toboggan, and Active Lessons etc. in order to achieve the 30 minute target. Cosmic Yoga after playtimes to settle children into work mode again.</p>	<p>All children are taking part in structured physical activity each day.</p> <p>The Active School Planner shows that the majority of the day is active, rather than inactive.</p>	LD to coordinate with MD to support and help with ideas.	Autumn Term 2018, then ongoing.	1
Children engaged in structured play and physical activity.	<p>Lunch Time Supervisors to lead structured play at lunch times to engage as many children as possible.</p> <p>Playleaders to work alongside Lunch Time Supervisors to also offer games and activities for other children to take part in.</p>	Children engaged in structured play will reduce any behaviour incidents during lunch time which will create a more focussed start to the afternoon.	LD to oversee the structured play, and plan activities or resources for Play Leaders and Lunch Time Supervisors to work from.	Spring Term 2019	1 & 2
Children are able to access local community sports and clubs outside of school.	<p>Link Grangetown Primary School website to SSP website.</p> <p>Invite local clubs into school to deliver taster sessions.</p> <p>List local club links on Grangetown Primary School website.</p>	<p>Pupils and parents know how to access local sports opportunities.</p> <p>Teachers have knowledge of clubs available to sign post pupils.</p>	<p>Grangetown Primary School to make the link on the website.</p> <p>LD to contact local clubs.</p>	Spring Term 2019	1 & 5

	Destination Judo Redcar Gymnastics South Bank Scouts Grangetown Netball South Park Rangers FC Redcar Athletics FC Redcar Rugby Club	More children involved in out of school clubs and sports.			
Improve our pupil's road safety skills for riding their bikes and to and from school.	Deliver Bikeability training level 1 and 2 to pupils in Year 5. Build on the interest and knowledge gained by children in Bikeability to create a cycling club. Y3 Pedestrian training	Pupils qualified in Level 2 Bikeability. More pupils riding their bike to and from school. Increased confidence in road safety.	SSP to coordinate with LD.	LD to book Bikeability with SSP. Booked in for Nov 18	1 & 2

Impact of the developments in the promotion of healthy, active lifestyles:

- More children are attending after school clubs than in previous years. More staff are also delivering clubs due to increased demand and uptake from children.
- Children are more aware of healthy eating and activity seek out staff to tell them what healthy food they have eaten.
- The children who were identified as being less active are now actively engaged in physical activity on a Tuesday and Thursday morning. These children are visibly working hard in these sessions and keen to continue at the end of each session.

Competitive School Sport

All children enjoy being appropriately challenged and at a young age most are keen to explore what they are capable of. Competitive school sport for primary school children should be categorised on a focus by achieving one's 'personal best' rather than being 'the best'.

Engage primary children in personal challenges, allow them to practice and test their skills and personal competence, and small-sided games to encourage teamwork and a sense of how to play and succeed.

A good competitive school sport programme includes regular club participation opportunities where children can learn more about specific sports, receive age-appropriate coaching and practice their skills (after School Club) before attending competitions.

Specific Objectives What we want to do	Strategies What are we going to do to achieve objective(s)	Signs of Success When we have achieved our objective(s) we should see	Who	When	Linked to Key Indicator no:
Increase competitive football experience for children.	Continue with and build on the successful 'Football Academy' with four teams, each ran by a different teacher. Children will attend training sessions and compete in friendly matches against other local schools.	A high number of children attending football training sessions each week, and competition in friendly matches on a regular basis. Increased success in the SSP (and additional) football competitions.	LD to organise and arrange fixtures with other school. Colleagues to help with the training sessions.	All Year.	2 & 5
ALL children to experience competitive sport.	Use the curriculum map to structure Intra-School competition and events. These will occur at the end of each activity.	All children competing in PE lessons and on School Games Day to help towards their team's effort. Increase number of intra-school competitions from 3 in previous year to 6 this year.	LD To keep inter – sport competitions running.	Spring Term 2019	2 & 5
Improve children's experience and confidence in competitive school sport.	After school club programme tailored towards the competition calendar to give children coaching before events and to increase confidence and skills. Registers of attendance at clubs can be used to help select teams for competitions.	Children are more confident at events and hopefully have increased success. Increased attendance at clubs due to progression through competitions.	LD to organise and run after school club programme. LD also to deliver the coaching and select teams.	All Year.	5

Children to have a better understanding of the value of sportsmanship and fair play.	Spirit of the Games promoted around the school. Certificates given for children showing these attributes and qualities. Sportsman of the Week trophy to be taken home by a child each week to celebrate their sportsmanship, attitude etc. This will be presented in assembly. During lessons to emphasis fair play and sportsmanship.	Children all know the Spirit of the Games and understand what they mean. Children are showing these qualities in lessons, clubs, competitions and break and lunch times.	LD to promote around school and produce certificates.	Starting Autumn Term 2016 then on-going.	2
More children to experience competitive sport against other schools.	Attend as many SSP competitions as possible and enter two or three teams in each competition. Enter other competitions such as Wilf Mannion Cup, Heagney Cup and Daisy Chain competitions.	Attend more SSP competitions than previous year and finish higher up the SSP leaderboard. Last year (2017-18) Grangetown finished 15 th out of 17 schools, with 95 Points.	LD to book competitions and arrange transport.	All Year.	5
Grangetown to have greater 'success' at competitions.	Tailor some afterschool clubs as preparation for competitions, where children will gain a greater depth of understanding of that particular sport, including specific skills and rules. Competition club set up to hopefully have an impact on success at competitions.	Although participation and enjoyment would be the key factor in entering competitions, a sign of additional success would be winning, or finishing second in competitions, to allow qualification to Partnership Finals and potentially Tees Valley Finals.	LD to coordinate and lead clubs.	All Year.	5

Impact of the developments in competitive school sport:

- More children experiencing competitive sport has increased the number of children wanting to attend competitive clubs and competitions.
- Finished 6th on the leader board in terms of attending fixtures and events.
- Girls football team winning the development league
- Year 6 Hockey team reaching the final of the Redcar & Cleveland cluster.
- Competition club taking place in afterschool cubs

Sustainability of whole plan:

The Sport Premium funding has been provided to ensure impact against the following objective – ‘To achieve **self-sustaining improvement** in the quality of PE and sport in primary schools’. Therefore, sustainability has been considered when putting together our whole action plan. These are the things we have considered:

- Working with the School Sport Partnership to provide CPD for our teaching staff to increase their confidence, knowledge and skills in teaching PE and sport.
- Not employing external sports coaches to deliver PE.
- Gaining knowledge from other schools to enhance PE within Grangetown Primary.
- Staff attending CPDs to further the knowledge of staff within PE and school sport
- Staff to be involved within PE lessons to gain knowledge and understanding of school sport so that it can be implemented when needed.