

Description	2013-14 Budget	2014-15 Budget	2015-16 Budget	2016-17 Budget	2017-18 Budget	Detail	Comment
Admissions	£536,800	£536,800	£536,800	£536,800	£536,800	Expenditure incurred in connection with the LA's functions under section 85A of the 1998 Act (updated section 46 of the 2002 Act). Includes administration of the system of admissions	
Service of Schools Forum	£100,000	£100,000	£60,000	£60,000	£60,000	Expenditure incurred in connection with the LA's functions of running the forum as defined under S47A of the 1998 Act (addition under S43 of the Education Act 2002)	
School Improvement	£113,800	£113,800	£113,800	£113,800	£113,800	Previously approved by Schools Forum as replacement for Standards Fund Grant	
Schools Estates	£150,000	£150,000	£150,000	£150,000	£150,000	For Capital Investment team to support and project manage builds. Due to the level of expansion and inward investment required in future years, Schools Forum on 10/10/11 agreed to support this on an ongoing basis	
School Games Organiser funding	£50,000	£50,000	£50,000	£50,000	£50,000	Funding for a previously agreed post (Sports Co-ordinator) ceases in March 2013. School Forum 21/02/12	
Trewern Outdoor Education Centre	£209,000	£209,000	£209,000	£209,000	£209,000	Forum approval 20/01/11	
Community Music Service	£410,000	£310,000	£310,000	£310,000	£310,000	Forum approval 20/01/11	
Advisory Teachers	£330,000	£330,000	£330,000	£330,000	£330,000	Forum approval 20/01/11	
Primary Strategy	£60,000	£60,000	£0	£0	£0	Previously approved by Schools Forum as replacement for Standards Fund Grant	
Licences / Subscriptions	£60,200	£60,200	£60,200	£148,600	£157,400	Note 1	Notified December 2016
Carbon Reduction commitment	£250,000	£0	£0	£0	£0		
Capital Expenditure funded from revenue (CERA)	£580,000	£0	£0	£0	£0		
Retained Duties transfer from Education Services Grant	£0	£0	£0	£0	£607,100	The Education Services Grant ceases in September 2017. There are transitional arrangements up to then for general duties for maintained schools. Retained duties covers all schools at a rate of £15 per pupil.	
Total	£2,849,800	£1,919,800	£1,819,800	£1,908,200	£2,524,100		

Note 1 In 2014-15 the DfE managed centrally the copyright licences for all state maintained schools in England in relation to the Copyright Licensing Agency (CLA), Schools Printed Music Licence (SPML), the Newspaper Licensing Agency (NLA), the

LAESTAB	School Name	16-17 Post MFG Budget Excluding MNOR	Year on Year Gain/ Loss	2017/18 NOR	NOR Increase/ Decrease
3012001	The James Cimbell Primary School	£19,912,162	£1,919,657	£21,831,819	£1,919,657
3012005	DOROTHY BARLEY INFANTS	£3,559,417.59	£4,719.30	£3,564,136.89	£4,719.30
3012009	Minor Junior School	£1,691,362.17	£5,184.44	£1,696,546.61	£5,184.44
3012010	Minor Infant School	£2,355,223.19	£4,696.40	£2,359,919.59	£4,696.40
3012015	ROSEBURY PRIMARY SCHOOL	£5,043,826.10	£4,985.05	£5,048,811.15	£4,985.05
3012019	Riggle Primary School	£4,092,339.08	£4,989.50	£4,097,328.58	£4,989.50
3012024	BEAM PRIMARY	£5,143,357.19	£4,881.85	£5,148,239.04	£4,881.85
3012026	Purse Infant School	£2,856,893.00	£1,174.00	£2,858,067.00	£1,174.00
3012033	GRAFTON PRIMARY	£1,892,975.01	£4,899.07	£1,897,874.08	£4,899.07
3012042	MARKS GATE INFANTS	£4,029,936.21	£4,695.48	£4,034,631.69	£4,695.48
3012045	MARSH GREEN PRIMARY	£1,313,088.16	£5,507.04	£1,318,595.20	£5,507.04
3012047	RUSH GREEN PRIMARY SCHOOL	£1,659,453.15	£4,984.02	£1,664,437.17	£4,984.02
3012052	LETS PRIMARY SCHOOL	£5,010,116.18	£5,729.50	£5,015,845.68	£5,729.50
3012055	WARREN JUNIOR	£1,871,418.06	£4,989.90	£1,876,407.96	£4,989.90
3012056	Thomas Arnold Primary	£2,394,222.05	£5,013.07	£2,399,235.12	£5,013.07
3012058	Village Infants	£2,099,702.05	£4,729.50	£2,104,431.55	£4,729.50
3012060	Valence Primary	£5,284,193.74	£4,983.19	£5,289,176.93	£4,983.19
3012061	Marks Gate Junior School	£1,405,481.65	£5,344.33	£1,410,825.98	£5,344.33
3012062	WILLIAM BELLAMY PRIMARY	£1,652,038.09	£4,983.19	£1,657,021.28	£4,983.19
3012063	WILLIAM BELLAMY PRIMARY	£1,720,944.32	£4,983.19	£1,725,927.51	£4,983.19
3012064	PARKLOES PRIMARY	£2,096,533.14	£4,983.19	£2,101,516.33	£4,983.19
3012065	Five Elms Primary School	£2,096,533.14	£4,983.19	£2,101,516.33	£4,983.19
3012066	HENRY GREEN PRIMARY	£2,096,533.14	£4,983.19	£2,101,516.33	£4,983.19
3012067	ROOING PRIMARY	£2,096,533.14	£4,983.19	£2,101,516.33	£4,983.19
3012068	Beaconsfield Primary School	£2,096,533.14	£4,983.19	£2,101,516.33	£4,983.19
3012069	JOHN PERRY PRIMARY	£2,096,533.14	£4,983.19	£2,101,516.33	£4,983.19
3012070	JOHN PERRY PRIMARY	£2,096,533.14	£4,983.19	£2,101,516.33	£4,983.19
3012071	RICHARD ALBION PRIMARY	£2,096,533.14	£4,983.19	£2,101,516.33	£4,983.19
3012072	HONTE GATE PRIMARY	£2,096,533.14	£4,983.19	£2,101,516.33	£4,983.19
3012073	GODWIN PRIMARY	£2,096,533.14	£4,983.19	£2,101,516.33	£4,983.19
3012074	HUNTERS HALL PRIMARY	£2,096,533.14	£4,983.19	£2,101,516.33	£4,983.19
3012075	SOUTHWOOD PRIMARY	£2,096,533.14	£4,983.19	£2,101,516.33	£4,983.19
3012076	GASCOIGNE PRIMARY SCHOOL	£2,096,533.14	£4,983.19	£2,101,516.33	£4,983.19
3012077	ST. MARGARET'S Church of England Primary School	£2,096,533.14	£4,983.19	£2,101,516.33	£4,983.19
3012078	WILLIAM FORD C of E JUNIOR	£2,096,533.14	£4,983.19	£2,101,516.33	£4,983.19
3012079	WILLIAM FORD C of E JUNIOR	£2,096,533.14	£4,983.19	£2,101,516.33	£4,983.19
3012080	ST JOSEPHS RC PRIMARY (BARKING)	£2,096,533.14	£4,983.19	£2,101,516.33	£4,983.19
3012081	ST JOSEPHS CATHOLIC (BAGENHAM) SCHOOL	£2,096,533.14	£4,983.19	£2,101,516.33	£4,983.19
3012082	ST PETERS RC PRIMARY SCHOOL	£2,096,533.14	£4,983.19	£2,101,516.33	£4,983.19
3012083	THE ST TERESA CATHOLIC PRIMARY SCH	£2,096,533.14	£4,983.19	£2,101,516.33	£4,983.19
3012084	George Quay Church of England Primary School	£2,096,533.14	£4,983.19	£2,101,516.33	£4,983.19
3012085	Robert Church School of Science	£2,096,533.14	£4,983.19	£2,101,516.33	£4,983.19
3012086	All Saints Catholic School	£2,096,533.14	£4,983.19	£2,101,516.33	£4,983.19
3012087	The Jo Robinson Community School	£2,096,533.14	£4,983.19	£2,101,516.33	£4,983.19
3012088	Digheon Park Church of England School	£2,096,533.14	£4,983.19	£2,101,516.33	£4,983.19
3012089	Eastbrook School	£2,096,533.14	£4,983.19	£2,101,516.33	£4,983.19
3012090	Ferbury Community School	£2,096,533.14	£4,983.19	£2,101,516.33	£4,983.19
3012091	Eastbury Primary School	£2,096,533.14	£4,983.19	£2,101,516.33	£4,983.19
3012092	Thames View Junior School	£2,096,533.14	£4,983.19	£2,101,516.33	£4,983.19
3012093	Riverside Primary School	£2,096,533.14	£4,983.19	£2,101,516.33	£4,983.19
3012094	Thames View Infants	£2,096,533.14	£4,983.19	£2,101,516.33	£4,983.19
3012095	Riverside School	£2,096,533.14	£4,983.19	£2,101,516.33	£4,983.19
3012096	East London UTC Ltd	£2,096,533.14	£4,983.19	£2,101,516.33	£4,983.19
3012097	Greenfields School	£2,096,533.14	£4,983.19	£2,101,516.33	£4,983.19
3012098	Gonsbrook School	£2,096,533.14	£4,983.19	£2,101,516.33	£4,983.19
3012099	The Shiner Russell School	£2,096,533.14	£4,983.19	£2,101,516.33	£4,983.19

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3012001	The James Cimbell Primary School	£20,831,471.52	0.00%	£20,831,471.52	£19,912,162	£919,309.50	£21,831,819	£919,309.50
3012005	DOROTHY BARLEY INFANTS	£3,559,417.59	0.00%	£3,559,417.59	£3,559,417.59	£0.00	£3,564,136.89	£4,719.30
3012009	Minor Junior School	£1,691,362.17	0.00%	£1,691,362.17	£1,691,362.17	£0.00	£1,696,546.61	£5,184.44
3012010	Minor Infant School	£2,355,223.19	0.00%	£2,355,223.19	£2,355,223.19	£0.00	£2,359,919.59	£4,696.40
3012015	ROSEBURY PRIMARY SCHOOL	£5,043,826.10	0.00%	£5,043,826.10	£5,043,826.10	£0.00	£5,048,811.15	£4,985.05
3012019	Riggle Primary School	£4,092,339.08	0.00%	£4,092,339.08	£4,092,339.08	£0.00	£4,097,328.58	£4,989.50
3012024	BEAM PRIMARY	£5,143,357.19	0.00%	£5,143,357.19	£5,143,357.19	£0.00	£5,148,239.04	£4,881.85
3012026	Purse Infant School	£2,856,893.00	0.00%	£2,856,893.00	£2,856,893.00	£0.00	£2,858,067.00	£1,174.00
3012033	GRAFTON PRIMARY	£1,892,975.01	0.00%	£1,892,975.01	£1,892,975.01	£0.00	£1,897,874.08	£4,899.07
3012042	MARKS GATE INFANTS	£4,029,936.21	0.00%	£4,029,936.21	£4,029,936.21	£0.00	£4,034,631.69	£4,695.48
3012045	MARSH GREEN PRIMARY	£1,313,088.16	0.00%	£1,313,088.16	£1,313,088.16	£0.00	£1,318,595.20	£5,507.04
3012047	RUSH GREEN PRIMARY SCHOOL	£1,659,453.15	0.00%	£1,659,453.15	£1,659,453.15	£0.00	£1,664,437.17	£4,984.02
3012052	LETS PRIMARY SCHOOL	£5,010,116.18	0.00%	£5,010,116.18	£5,010,116.18	£0.00	£5,015,845.68	£5,729.50
3012055	WARREN JUNIOR	£1,871,418.06	0.00%	£1,871,418.06	£1,871,418.06	£0.00	£1,876,407.96	£4,989.90
3012056	Thomas Arnold Primary	£2,394,222.05	0.00%	£2,394,222.05	£2,394,222.05	£0.00	£2,399,235.12	£5,013.07
3012058	Village Infants	£2,099,702.05	0.00%	£2,099,702.05	£2,099,702.05	£0.00	£2,104,431.55	£4,729.50
3012060	Valence Primary	£5,284,193.74	0.00%	£5,284,193.74	£5,284,193.74	£0.00	£5,289,176.93	£4,983.19
3012061	Marks Gate Junior School	£1,405,481.65	0.00%	£1,405,481.65	£1,405,481.65	£0.00	£1,410,825.98	£5,344.33
3012062	WILLIAM BELLAMY PRIMARY	£1,652,038.09	0.00%	£1,652,038.09	£1,652,038.09	£0.00	£1,657,021.28	£4,983.19
3012063	WILLIAM BELLAMY PRIMARY	£1,720,944.32	0.00%	£1,720,944.32	£1,720,944.32	£0.00	£1,725,927.51	£4,983.19
3012064	PARKLOES PRIMARY	£2,096,533.14	0.00%	£2,096,533.14	£2,096,533.14	£0.00	£2,101,516.33	£4,983.19
3012065	Five Elms Primary School	£2,096,533.14	0.00%	£2,096,533.14	£2,096,533.14	£0.00	£2,101,516.33	£4,983.19
3012066	HENRY GREEN PRIMARY	£2,096,533.14	0.00%	£2,096,533.14	£2,096,533.14	£0.00	£2,101,516.33	£4,983.19
3012067	ROOING PRIMARY	£2,096,533.14	0.00%	£2,096,533.14	£2,096,533.14	£0.00	£2,101,516.33	£4,983.19
3012068	Beaconsfield Primary School	£2,096,533.14	0.00%	£2,096,533.14	£2,096,533.14	£0.00	£2,101,516.33	£4,983.19
3012069	JOHN PERRY PRIMARY	£2,096,533.14	0.00%	£2,096,533.14	£2,096,533.14	£0.00	£2,101,516.33	£4,983.19
3012070	JOHN PERRY PRIMARY	£2,096,533.14	0.00%	£2,096,533.14	£2,096,533.14	£0.00	£2,101,516.33	£4,983.19
3012071	RICHARD ALBION PRIMARY	£2,096,533.14	0.00%	£2,096,533.14	£2,096,533.14	£0.00	£2,101,516.33	£4,983.19
3012072	HONTE GATE PRIMARY	£2,096,533.14	0.00%	£2,096,533.14	£2,096,533.14	£0.00	£2,101,516.33	£4,983.19
3012073	GODWIN PRIMARY	£2,096,533.14	0.00%	£2,096,533.14	£2,096,533.14	£0.00	£2,101,516.33	£4,983.19
3012074	HUNTERS HALL PRIMARY	£2,096,533.14	0.00%	£2,096,533.14	£2,096,533.14	£0.00	£2,101,516.33	£4,983.19
3012075	SOUTHWOOD PRIMARY	£2,096,533.14	0.00%	£2,096,533.14	£2,096,533.14	£0.00	£2,101,516.33	£4,983.19
3012076	GASCOIGNE PRIMARY SCHOOL	£2,096,533.14	0.00%	£2,096,533.14	£2,096,533.14	£0.00	£2,101,516.33	£4,983.19
3012077	ST. MARGARET'S Church of England Primary School	£2,096,533.14	0.00%	£2,096,533.14	£2,096,533.14	£0.00	£2,101,516.33	£4,983.19
3012078	WILLIAM FORD C of E JUNIOR	£2,096,533.14	0.00%	£2,096,533.14	£2,096,533.14	£0.00	£2,101,516.33	£4,983.19
3012079	WILLIAM FORD C of E JUNIOR	£2,096,533.14	0.00%	£2,096,533.14	£2,096,533.14	£0.00	£2,101,516.33	£4,983.19
3012080	ST JOSEPHS RC PRIMARY (BARKING)	£2,096,533.14	0.00%	£2,096,533.14	£2,096,533.14	£0.00	£2,101,516.33	£4,983.19
3012081	ST JOSEPHS CATHOLIC (BAGENHAM) SCHOOL	£2,096,533.14	0.00%	£2,096,533.14	£2,096,533.14	£0.00	£2,101,516.33	£4,983.19
3012082	ST PETERS RC PRIMARY SCHOOL	£2,096,533.14	0.00%	£2,096,533.14	£2,096,533.14	£0.00	£2,101,516.33	£4,983.19
3012083	THE ST TERESA CATHOLIC PRIMARY SCH	£2,096,533.14	0.00%	£2,096,533.14	£2,096,533.14	£0.00	£2,101,516.33	£4,983.19
3012084	George Quay Church of England Primary School	£2,096,533.14	0.00%	£2,096,533.14	£2,096,533.14	£0.00	£2,101,516.33	£4,983.19
3012085	Robert Church School of Science	£2,096,533.14	0.00%	£2,096,533.14	£2,096,533.14	£0.00	£2,101,516.33	£4,983.19
3012086	All Saints Catholic School	£2,096,533.14	0.00%	£2,096,533.14	£2,096,533.14	£0.00	£2,101,516.33	£4,983.19
3012087	The Jo Robinson Community School	£2,096,533.14	0.00%	£2,096,533.14	£2,096,533.14	£0.00	£2,101,516.33	£4,983.19
3012088	Digheon Park Church of England School	£2,096,533.14	0.00%	£2,096,533.14	£2,096,533.14	£0.00	£2,101,516.33	£4,983.19
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			£201,056,877	(£428,013)	£200,632,859
101186	3012001	The James Cambell Primary School	£3,596,106.09	-£10,393.68	£3,585,712.41
101188	3012005	DOROTHY BARLEY INFANTS	£1,741,972.17	-£4,589.04	£1,737,383.13
101192	3012009	Manor Junior School	£2,390,468.19	-£6,942.76	£2,383,525.43
101193	3012010	Manor Infant School	£5,183,515.85	-£14,240.16	£5,169,275.69
101196	3012013	NORTHBURY PRIMARY SCHOOL	£4,141,364.08	-£11,321.20	£4,130,042.88
101198	3012015	Ripple Primary School	£5,201,088.19	-£14,240.16	£5,186,848.03
101202	3012024	BEAM PRIMARY	£2,680,350.10	-£7,529.28	£2,672,820.82
101203	3012030	Furze Infant School	£1,892,075.01	-£5,333.24	£1,886,741.77
101206	3012033	GRAFTON PRIMARY	£4,080,371.21	-£11,853.16	£4,068,518.05
101210	3012042	MARKS GATE INFANTS	£1,330,811.06	-£3,423.64	£1,327,387.42
101211	3012043	MARSH GREEN PRIMARY	£1,673,076.05	-£4,596.68	£1,668,479.37
101212	3012047	RUSH GREEN PRIMARY SCHOOL	£3,733,225.18	-£10,857.44	£3,722,367.74
101216	3012052	LEYS PRIMARY SCHOOL	£1,837,418.06	-£5,074.08	£1,832,343.98
101219	3012055	WARREN JUNIOR	£2,384,222.05	-£6,915.48	£2,377,306.57
101220	3012056	Thomas Arnold Primary	£2,130,555.51	-£5,797.00	£2,124,758.51
101222	3012059	Valence Primary	£5,949,512.32	-£15,426.84	£5,934,085.48
101223	3012060	Village Infants	£1,405,481.65	-£3,655.52	£1,401,826.13
101224	3012061	Marks Gate Junior School	£1,652,038.03	-£4,493.00	£1,647,545.03
101226	3012063	WILLIAM BELLAMY PRIMARY	£4,645,419.62	-£13,353.56	£4,632,066.06
101227	3012064	PARSLOES PRIMARY	£2,720,944.92	-£7,570.20	£2,713,374.72
101228	3012065	Five Elms Primary School	£2,096,533.14	-£5,797.00	£2,090,736.14
101229	3012066	HENRY GREEN PRIMARY	£2,056,510.03	-£5,633.32	£2,050,876.71
101230	3012067	RODING PRIMARY	£5,522,313.55	-£15,535.96	£5,506,777.59
101231	3012068	Becontree Primary School	£2,178,028.32	-£6,069.80	£2,171,958.52
101232	3012069	JOHN PERRY PRIMARY	£2,730,218.38	-£7,692.96	£2,722,525.42
130357	3012070	RICHARD ALIBON PRIMARY	£2,894,206.62	-£8,088.52	£2,886,118.10
130340	3012071	MONTEAGLE PRIMARY	£3,267,186.46	-£9,207.00	£3,257,979.46
130919	3012072	GODWIN PRIMARY	£2,634,001.60	-£7,624.76	£2,626,376.84
131844	3012073	HUNTERS HALL PRIMARY	£2,847,821.28	-£8,129.44	£2,839,691.84
131845	3012074	SOUTHWOOD PRIMARY	£2,856,255.03	-£8,020.32	£2,848,234.71
131775	3012075	GASCOIGNE PRIMARY SCHOOL	£5,487,667.27	-£14,799.40	£5,472,867.87
101233	3013300	ST. MARGARET'S Church of England PRIMARY School	£1,978,977.81	-£5,687.88	£1,973,289.93
101234	3013301	WILLIAM FORD C of E JUNIOR	£1,733,974.40	-£4,855.84	£1,729,118.56
101235	3013500	ST JOSEPHS RC PRIMARY (BARKING)	£1,760,856.30	-£4,910.40	£1,755,945.90
101236	3013502	ST JOSEPHS CATHOLIC (DAGENHAM) SCHOOL	£1,812,873.85	-£5,169.56	£1,807,704.29
101237	3013503	ST PETERS RC PRIMARY SCHOOL	£1,925,606.30	-£5,428.72	£1,920,177.58
101238	3013505	THE ST TERESA CATHOLIC PRIMARY SCH	£988,821.04	-£2,782.56	£986,038.48
101239	3013506	ST VINCENT'S CATHOLIC PRIMARY	£1,054,422.52	-£2,823.48	£1,051,599.04
136431	3013507	George Carey Church of England Primary School	£3,104,467.26	-£7,638.40	£3,096,828.86
101241	3014021	Barking Abbey School	£8,579,183.78	-£18,891.40	£8,560,292.38
101245	3014027	Robert Clack School of Science	£9,537,858.78	-£21,196.56	£9,516,662.22
133561	3014029	The Jo Richardson Community School	£10,077,233.39	-£17,240.96	£10,059,992.43
101247	3014703	All Saints Catholic School	£6,013,740.05	-£14,594.80	£5,999,145.25
136028	3014704	Dagenham Park Church of England School	£6,868,127.58	-£15,044.92	£6,853,082.66
101243	3014023	Eastbrook School	£5,747,290.35	-£11,812.24	£5,735,478.11
101244	3014024	Eastbury Community School	£10,213,163.40	-£21,796.72	£10,191,366.68
140687	3012002	DOROTHY BARLEY JUNIOR SCHOOL	£2,059,738.01	£0.00	£2,059,738.01
141651	3012003	Thames View Junior School	£2,085,890.44	£0.00	£2,085,890.44
142699	3012006	Eastbury Primary School	£3,792,825.55	£0.00	£3,792,825.55
142133	3012019	Riverside Primary School	£459,792.33	£0.00	£459,792.33
138684	3012021	Thames View Infants	£1,838,759.84	£0.00	£1,838,759.84
139791	3014001	Riverside School	£3,856,332.02	£0.00	£3,856,332.02
141178	3014004	The Warren Comprehensive School	£5,976,132.69	£0.00	£5,976,132.69
140945	3014005	East London UTC Ltd	£940,113.75	£0.00	£940,113.75
142908	3014006	Greatfields School	£1,014,823.82	£0.00	£1,014,823.82
140962	3014003	Goresbrook School	£2,283,934.69	£0.00	£2,283,934.69
141683	3014028	The Sydney Russell School	£11,011,174.80	£0.00	£11,011,174.80

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2017-18							
APPENDIX D - High Needs Budget							
3	Cost Centre Description	Proposed Budget 2017-18	(reduction) increase from 2016-17	Redistributed savings	Proposed additional funding (as per SF report 17-1-17)	Comments	Decisions
4	The Tuition Centre	1,230,000	(114,295)			Delegated budget and £114k fwd last year	
5	The Erkenwald Centre	375,000	(3,450)			Half year forecast	
6	Seabrook Centre (Education Transitional Arrangements)	405,750	(500,000)			Change in secondary support provision and actual numbers, savings earmarked for primary 6th day/respite provision	
7	Primary Respite / 6th Day			500,000		Earmarked to support Primary respite/6 day	a
8	Home Tuition Service	262,700	(64)				
9	Education Placement Panel	350,000	72,900			Demand driven and increase at panel meetings	
10	Total Pupil Referral Unit Umbrella services	2,623,450	(644,909)	500,000			
11	Special Schools Control Account	5,807,000	(20)				
12	Special Free School Top up	723,000	64,820			Growth - Free school places (top ups)	
13	Non-Maintained Fees (Pre-16)	4,200,000	(860,380)			As per PR's paper and half year forecast (NA)	
14	Independent Special Providers-Post 16 (Complex Needs)						
15	Primary Schools Control Account	3,400,000	100,700		89,000	Additional placements (linked with PR's work OoB)	b
16	Primary Schools Control Account (EARLY YEARS)	160,000	80,000			Additional placements (linked with PR's work OoB)	
17	Secondary Schools Control Account	2,150,000	40,900			Additional placements (linked with PR's work OoB)	
18	Post 16 High Needs (Education Service)	1,174,500	(47,150)			Half year forecast and previous 3 year trends	
19	(Old Recoupment) - out of Borough maintained school top-up	800,000	29,160	1,729		Balance of savings to OoB	i
20	Education Inclusion Team	603,400	(18)				
21	Head teachers Contingency (SEN)	1,275,000	400,600			Huge growth and demand on placements	
22	Primary Dowry and SEN Training budget	700,700	16				
23	Looked after Children & Education (LACHES)	205,000	(18,630)			Last 2 years of underspends, utilise to support	
24	Language Support Service and Vulnerable groups.	120,000	(25,100)			Last 2 years of underspends, utilise to support	
25	Education Inclusion-Communication teams	210,000	(36,154)			Last 2 years of underspends, utilise to support	
26	Transport contribution from DSG	150,000	(11,000)			Transport paper and savings	
27	SEN Transport - Direct payments	200,000	0			Transport direct payments	
28	Mentoring Project DSG Funded	90,000	(80)				
29	Visually Impairment	90,000	0	40,000		Visual impairment pressure (eyrs)	t
30	Initiatives	500	(11,000)			No longer initiatives and budget moved to AJ	
31	Maths and literacy projects		0			N/A	
32	High Needs block - EAL	176,000	0		100,000	EAL yr 10/11 and mobility children	c
33	High Needs Top Ups - Alternative Provision	138,000	(884)			Linked with Tuition Centre (delegated budget)	
34	Portage (transfer from Early Years)			300,000		Early Years pressure	d
35	Post 16 High Needs (Education Service) Total £1,388m				1,092,000	EFA funding 2017-18 £1,388m split 273 places @ 4k and 148 places @ 2k	e
36	NEW SEMH Special school (Sept 17)				296,000		
37	NEW SEMH Special school (Sept 17) places				438,000	7/12ths - £437,500 £35k x 30 places	f
38	Additional funding HNB notification as reported SF 17-1-17				300,000	places funding EFA - guaranteed	g
39					811,450	Earmark to SEMH provision	h
40	Total £28,123,000 (AS PER SF REPORT 17-1-17)	24,996,550	(841,729)	841,729	3,126,450		
41			-3%				

SCHOOLS FORUM

17th January 2017

**Update to Schools' Forum from
High Needs Block (HNB) working sub
group meeting held
12th January 2017 2:00 – 4:00pm**

Update by Pat Harvey

Update from HNB working group to Schools' Forum 17 January 2017

1. Primary respite/6 day provision (separate paper attached – to follow)
2. Forecast outturn 2016-17
3. ARPs/Special schools – exceptional funding (if available)
4. Early Years pressure
5. Proposed 2017-18 budget and savings
6. Unit costs on HNB (HNB formula)
7. Health strand

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High Needs Block Decisions for Schools' Forum

17th January 2017

- a) Approve Primary Respite/6 day £500k (ref 7d on spreadsheet)
- b) Approve CMLD ARPs increase top up from £2k to £3k (89 places) £89k (ref 15g)
- c) EAL/Mobility placements increase for year 10/11 £4k per child £100k (ref 32g)
- d) Switch Early Years pressure £300k (portage) to HNB (ref 34f)
- e) Additional £1.388m post 16 17-18 ringfence to HNB (ref 35/36g)
- f) New SEMH school (Sept 17) earmark top up budget £738k for 30 places £35k per place (7/12ths) (ref 37g)
- g) New SEMH school (Sept 17) earmark place funding £300k, 30 places (ref 38g)
- h) New Primary Respite/day 6 model (phase 1) see separate paper £450k (fye)
- i) Approve budget allocation £40k (visual impairment pressure Eysrs) (29f)
- j) Balance of proposed savings to out of borough placements (19f)
- k) Approve 2017-18 High Needs budget (appendix D spreadsheet)
- l) Approve HNB work (dependant upon 16-17 outturn) of 'one off exceptional funding' to ARPs and Special schools

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Additional Note for Schools Forum on the Apprenticeship Levy

Attached is a briefing note from London Councils setting out more detail on the operation of the Apprenticeship levy.

In summary the Apprenticeship levy is a payroll tax levied at 0.5% of the pay bill above £3m per employer. This is effectively the same as a £15,000 allowance per employer.

It has now been confirmed that Voluntary Aided and Foundation schools count as separate employers and so will have a separate employers allowance. These schools will only have to paid the levy if their paybill exceeds £3m (and only pay the levy on the portion of their bill that is above that amount.)

LA Maintained schools are considered as being the same employer as the Local Authority. The Local Authority is a very large employer and so a proportionate share of the £15,000 allowance for a school will be very small. It will be easier for schools to budget on the basis of 0.5% of their total paybill. The LA does however intend to share the allowance fairly.

Where the Council is the payroll provider for a school we will administer this levy as part of the usual service (in the same way as NI and PAYE.) Where the Council is not the payroll provider arrangements will need to be put in place to ensure it is correctly paid and accounted for. (Most payroll agents should be able to do this.)

A MAT or Chain of academies will also be considered as a single employer. Academies should seek information about how the levy will impact them from within their own chain as it will depend on their particular circumstances.

The amount of levy paid by an employer will go into a Digital Account which the employer can draw down to make payments to training providers for training apprentices. This money will be available from around May/June. There is still a lack of explicit guidance about how this operate in practice.

The Employment and Skills Service will lead on this for the Council. The Council is expecting to make a fair share of the digital pot available to LA maintained schools in proportion to their contribution.

It is presumed that Foundation, VA and Academy schools will have separate digital accounts.

The Government have also consulted on whether employers should be able to transfer their digital account funds to partners and suppliers. This would be optional and could allow greater flexibility if implemented.

We will continue to keep Forum updated as we get more information.

National funding formula consultation: Illustrative NFF funding

The government is consulting on proposals for a new national funding formula for schools. The current funding system does not support our aspiration that all children reach their full potential and succeed in adult life. Similar local areas and similar schools receive very different levels of funding, with little or no justification.

In March 2016, the government consulted on the first stage of proposals to introduce a national funding formula for schools and high needs. The national funding formula would be used to determine the vast majority of each school's funding allocation in future. You can read about these proposals, and the Government's response to the first stage consultation at: <https://www.gov.uk/government/consultations/schools-national-funding-formula>

In December 2016, the government launched the second stage of its consultation. The consultation seeks views on the detail of the formula, including:

- how much should be allocated to the different formula factors (e.g. basic per-pupil funding, or funding for pupils eligible for free school meals);
- a proposal to include a 'floor' that will protect schools from any overall reductions beyond 3% per pupil as a result of this formula;
- proposals for the transition to the formula, including an annual minimum funding guarantee of minus 1.5% per pupil, and increases of up to 3% in the first year for schools due to gain under the formula.

The consultation will run until Wednesday 22 March 2017. You can take part at <https://consult.education.gov.uk/funding-policy-and-schools-national-funding-formula2>.

Illustrating the impact of the proposed national funding formula for schools

To illustrate the impact of the proposed formula, the government has published illustrative NFF funding as if the NFF had been implemented in full and without any transitional protection in 2016-17. This means a school's illustrative NFF funding level can be compared directly to the actual funding received in 2015-17.

It is important to note that these are **NOT** actual allocations for any specific year: they are illustrations based on 2016-17 data (and 2016/17 data for academies) to help inform the consultation. Actual allocations for future years will reflect the final formula (following this consultation). As a school's characteristics and pupil changes, their funding allocation will be adjusted accordingly. Depending on the extent to which their funding changes, the transitional protections that the government has proposed mean it will take schools different lengths of time to reach their ultimate NFF funding levels.

There are two sheets in this workbook:

- **Look up a school:** in this sheet, you can see illustrative NFF funding for an individual school, by selecting first the relevant local authority area and then the individual school from the drop-down menus.
- **NFF all schools:** in this sheet, you can see illustrative NFF funding figures for all schools.

In both sheets, you will see:

- The school's **baseline funding**, against which illustrative NFF funding is compared. A school's baseline funding is the total core funding the school received through the schools block and minimum funding guarantee in 2016-17 (or schools block share and grant; high needs top-up funding etc).
- **Illustrative funding if the NFF had been implemented in full and without any transitional protection in 2016-17.** To work this out, we use pupil and school characteristics data from 2016-17 (or 2016/17 if an academy).
- **Illustrative funding in the first year of transition towards the NFF.** In NFF year '1, local authorities will continue to determine funding allocations locally. This is an illustration of the change to the amount of funding the Department would allocate to LA's in respect of each school, taking into account the maximum changes proposed in NFF year '1 in the consultation documents (gains of up to 3% per pupil and an NFG of -1.5% per pupil).

Schools and local authorities can see a detailed explanation of their baselines, NFF illustrative funding calculations, and the school and pupil characteristics data we have used to calculate these illustrative allocations through the COLLECT system. <https://policydata.education.gov.uk/collectportal>

This data has not been made public in line with the Department's policy on data protection. Applications to access the full dataset can be made via SchoolsNationalFundingFormula.CONSLTATION@education.gov.uk.

Please note that:

- We have used the pupil characteristics data provided to us by LA's through the 2016-17 Authority Profiling Tool. Funding baseline data for maintained schools also comes from the 2016-17 Authority Profiling Tool. Funding baseline data for academies is taken from the General Annual Grant 2016/17. For maintained schools, these illustrations will not reflect any changes since March 2016. For academies, these illustrations will not reflect any changes since May 2016. If schools or local authorities do not recognise their baseline funding figures, please access COLLECT for an explanation of the technical adjustments we have made. If your query is not answered by the information available through COLLECT, please contact the Department through SchoolsNationalFundingFormula.CONSLTATION@education.gov.uk.

Please include NFF data query in the subject line. We will be unable to deal with any data queries that are submitted as part of consultation responses.

- Pupil characteristics data and the underlying NFF calculations for individual schools have not been published, due to data confidentiality restrictions. Subject to approval, school-level NFF illustrative funding calculations and the aggregate data underpinning them are available for use by any organisation or person who, for the purpose of promoting the education or well-being of children in England, is conducting research or analysis, producing statistics, or providing information, advice or guidance. To request access to this data, please email SchoolsNationalFundingFormula.CONSLTATION@education.gov.uk.

Please include 'NFF data access request' in the subject line. You will be asked to complete an electronic confidentiality declaration explaining the purpose for which the information is required, and undertaking that your organisation intend to use the data only for the specified purpose in your request; your organisation will keep the data only as long as it is needed for this purpose, and that your organisation will not share the data without our prior written approval. Completed declarations should be returned to the mailbox. We will inform you of all decisions relating to the release of the data, and ask you to provide more information if required. We will also give feedback explaining reasons why we have rejected a request.

- Data is not included for new schools that are still filling up. The formula is based on schools having pupils in all year groups. To apply the formula fairly to schools without some classes yet established we need to calculate their allocation in a different way. This is relevant for maintained schools, free schools or academies that local authorities have told us have opened in the last 7 years, and do not have pupils in all year groups yet. As set out in the consultation, we propose to work out the baseline and NPF funding the school would receive if they had pupils in all year groups, and then apply the funding floor. We will use the first phase of the consultation period to gather the necessary information and work with schools that are not yet full. We will provide relevant schools with an illustration of their funding level under the proposed NPF in January 2017, and publish these at the same time. Further details are set out in the consultation document on the schools National Funding Formula.

- We have illustrated all numbers in cash terms per pupil. We recognise that schools are facing pressures against per pupil funding – these are discussed further in the schools NPF consultation document, alongside the steps we are taking to help schools to improve efficiency and secure their financial health. But it is not possible to translate these pressures into individual school level estimates. That is partly because many schools will see significant increases in pupil numbers over the coming period, leading through into increased total budgets. It is also because the circumstances of every school are unique – with different pay and non-pay costs and very different staffing structures. Every school will need to understand and plan for their own situation. Illustrating core funding levels in cash terms per pupil – based on real 2016-17 data – is the clearest and most helpful way of enabling them to do so.

National funding formula consultation: Impact of the proposed schools NFF

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	Explanation

The government is consulting on proposals for a new national funding formula for schools. The current funding system does not support our aspiration that all children reach their full potential and succeed in adult life. Smaller local areas and similar schools receive very different levels of funding, with little or no justification. The consultation will run until Wednesday 22 March 2017. You can find the consultation documents at: <https://consult.education.gov.uk/funding-policy/na/schools-national-funding-formula2>

As part of the consultation, the government is publishing illustrative funding allocations for schools and local authorities under the proposed formula. On this page, you can look up an individual school and see the impact of the proposed formula on their core funding.

To find a school, first select the local authority area from the drop down menu:

Next, select the school's name from this drop down menu, which includes the mainstream schools in the LA area:

Please note, this does not include: (1) schools that are new and are still filling up; (2) special schools, pupil referral units and other alternative provision – which are funded in a different way; (3) nursery schools and sixth form colleges – which are funded through other routes. Please see notes below for further details.

Illustrative impact of the proposed NFF for the selected school

School's LA/Estab number	3012024
School's unique reference number (URN)	101202
Phase	Primary

Baseline funding	£2,734,000	This is the core funding the school received in 2016-17 (or 2016/17) through the schools block and MFG.
Illustrative NFF funding	£2,857,000	This is an illustration of the funding the school would receive if the NFF had been implemented in full and without transitional protection in 2016-17. To work this out, we have used school and pupil characteristics data from 2016-17.
Percentage change	2.8%	This is the difference between illustrative NFF funding and baseline funding, in percentage terms.
Illustrative NFF funding in the 1st year of transition	£2,696,000	This is an illustration of the amount of funding that the Department would allocate to the relevant local authority in respect of this school in the first year of transition towards the NFF. In NFF year 1, local authorities will continue to be responsible for determining funding allocations locally.
Percentage change in the 1st year of transition	-1.4%	The percentage difference between illustrative NFF funding in year 1 and the funding baseline.

Please note that:

- The school's baseline funding is the total core funding received through the schools block and minimum funding guarantee in 2016-17 (or schools block share and minimum funding guarantee 2016/17 if an academy) on the basis of the local authority formula. This does not include funding from separate grants such as the pupil premium grant or the education services grant funding for nursery provision, sixth form grant, high needs top-up funding etc.
- The figures set out above are not actual allocations for any specific year: they are illustrations based on 2016-17 data (and 2016/17 data for academies) to help inform the consultation. Actual allocations for future years will reflect the final formula (following this consultation) and will be updated for the latest pupil numbers and characteristics data.
- We have used the pupil characteristics data provided to us by LAs through the 2016-17 Authority Proforma Tool. Funding baseline data for maintained schools also comes from the 2016-17 Authority Proforma Tool. Funding baseline data for academies is taken from the General Annual Grant 2016/17. For maintained schools, these illustrations will not reflect any changes since March 2016. For academies, these illustrations will not reflect any changes since May 2016.
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- Special schools, pupil referral units and other alternative provision are not shown, because they are funded in a different way to mainstream schools. Funding for such provision will continue to be determined largely by local authorities. For more information about our proposals for a national funding formula for high needs and other reforms relating to high needs funding, please see <https://consult.education.gov.uk/funding-policy/na/high-needs-funding-reform-2>.
- Nursery schools are not shown, because they are also funded differently to mainstream 5-16 schools. For more information about changes to early years funding, please see the government's response to the consultation on proposals for an early years national funding formula at <https://www.gov.uk/government/consultation/early-years-national-funding-formula-allocation-and-guidance>.
- Sixth form colleges are not shown, because they are funded through the 16-19 national funding formula. For more information about funding arrangements for 16-19 provision, please see <https://www.gov.uk/guidance/16-to-19-funding-how-it-works>.
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National funding formula consultation: Impact of the proposed

KEY:

Positive Funding

Illustrative NFF Funding

Illustrative NFF Funding Year 1

Illustrative NFF Funding Year 2

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As part of the consultation, the government is publishing illustrative funding allocations for schools and local authorities. On this page you can see, for all schools, illustrative funding if the NFF had been implemented in full and without any

The figures below are not actual allocations for any specific year – they are illustrations based on 2016-17 data (and 2016/17 data for academies) to help inform the consultation. Actual allocations for future years will reflect the final formula

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- Funding amounts are given to the nearest £1k and percentages are given to the nearest 1dp.

Region	LA number	LA name	LACS TAB	URN	School Name	Phase	Has data for this school been excluded because it is a new school that is still filling up?	The school's baseline funding is the total core funding block and MFC in 2016-17 (or 2018/17 if an academy). Other grant/funding sources are excluded.	These columns show illustrative NPF funding if the proposed formula had been implemented in 2016-17. We do not intend to fund the NPF proposed, and compare to the school's baseline funding, including MFCs.	In the first year of transition towards the formula, LA's will continue to determine funding locally. The column illustrates the change in the amount of each school, taking into account the maximum change proposed in NPF year 1 (gains of up to 3% and an MFC of -1.5% per pupil).		
OUTER LONDON	301	Barking and D 3012001	101189		The James Cembell Primary School	Primary	No	£3,199,000	£3,980,000	-2.9%	£3,199,000	-1.5%
OUTER LONDON	301	Barking and D 3012002	140687		Dorothy Bailey Junior Academy	Primary	No	£2,080,000	£2,021,000	-2.8%	£2,080,000	-1.4%
OUTER LONDON	301	Barking and D 3012003	141651		Thomas View Junior School	Primary	No	£2,179,000	£2,125,000	-2.5%	£2,179,000	-1.4%
OUTER LONDON	301	Barking and D 3012005	101188		Dorothy Bailey Infants School	Primary	No	£1,771,000	£1,747,000	-2.3%	£1,771,000	-1.4%
OUTER LONDON	301	Barking and D 3012006	142699		Eastbury Primary School	Primary	No	£3,902,000	£3,783,000	-2.8%	£3,902,000	-1.4%
OUTER LONDON	301	Barking and D 3012009	101192		Manor Junior School	Primary	No	£2,228,000	£2,184,000	-2.8%	£2,228,000	-1.4%
OUTER LONDON	301	Barking and D 3012010	101183		Manor Infants School/Mleanor Longbridge	Primary	No	£3,000,000	£2,982,000	-2.8%	£3,000,000	-1.4%
OUTER LONDON	301	Barking and D 3012011	101188		Northbury Primary School	Primary	No	£3,087,000	£3,982,000	-2.8%	£3,087,000	-1.4%
OUTER LONDON	301	Barking and D 3012015	142153		Ripple Primary School	Primary	No	£2,286,000	£5,120,000	-2.8%	£2,286,000	-1.4%
OUTER LONDON	301	Barking and D 3012018	138864		Riverdale Primary School	Primary	Yes	£1,890,000	£1,905,000	-2.8%	£1,890,000	-1.4%
OUTER LONDON	301	Barking and D 3012021	101222		Thomas View Infants School	Primary	No	£2,734,000	£2,687,000	-2.8%	£2,734,000	-1.4%
OUTER LONDON	301	Barking and D 3012024	101203		Burn Primary School	Primary	No	£1,824,000	£1,774,000	-2.7%	£1,824,000	-1.4%
OUTER LONDON	301	Barking and D 3012030	101206		Furze Infants School	Primary	No	£4,070,000	£3,953,000	-2.9%	£4,070,000	-1.4%
OUTER LONDON	301	Barking and D 3012033	101210		Grafton Primary School	Primary	No	£1,326,000	£1,317,000	-1.1%	£1,326,000	-1.4%
OUTER LONDON	301	Barking and D 3012043	101211		Martha Gate Infants School	Primary	No	£1,580,000	£1,537,000	-2.7%	£1,580,000	-1.4%
OUTER LONDON	301	Barking and D 3012047	101212		Marsh Green Primary School	Primary	No	£3,699,000	£3,588,000	-2.7%	£3,699,000	-1.4%
OUTER LONDON	301	Barking and D 3012052	101216		Rush Green Primary School	Primary	No	£1,856,000	£1,829,000	-2.6%	£1,856,000	-1.4%
OUTER LONDON	301	Barking and D 3012055	101218		The Leys Primary School	Primary	No	£2,216,000	£2,198,000	-2.6%	£2,216,000	-1.4%
OUTER LONDON	301	Barking and D 3012058	101220		Warren Junior School	Primary	No	£2,258,000	£2,176,000	-2.6%	£2,258,000	-1.4%
OUTER LONDON	301	Barking and D 3012059	101222		Thomas Arnold Primary School	Primary	No	£3,329,000	£5,194,000	-2.7%	£3,329,000	-1.4%
OUTER LONDON	301	Barking and D 3012060	101223		Valencia Primary School	Primary	No	£1,359,000	£1,284,000	-2.8%	£1,359,000	-1.4%
OUTER LONDON	301	Barking and D 3012061	101224		Village Infants School	Primary	No	£1,857,000	£1,812,000	-2.9%	£1,857,000	-1.4%
OUTER LONDON	301	Barking and D 3012063	101226		Martha Gate Junior School	Primary	No	£4,086,000	£4,852,000	-2.7%	£4,086,000	-1.4%
OUTER LONDON	301	Barking and D 3012064	101227		William Bellamy Primary School	Primary	No	£2,546,000	£2,484,000	-2.4%	£2,546,000	-1.4%
OUTER LONDON	301	Barking and D 3012065	101228		Parsons Primary School	Primary	No	£2,199,000	£2,168,000	-2.8%	£2,199,000	-1.4%
OUTER LONDON	301	Barking and D 3012068	101229		Five Elms Primary School	Primary	No	£2,007,000	£2,007,000	-2.8%	£2,007,000	-1.4%
OUTER LONDON	301	Barking and D 3012067	101230		Henry Green Primary School	Primary	No	£2,094,000	£5,443,000	-2.8%	£2,094,000	-1.4%
OUTER LONDON	301	Barking and D 3012068	101231		Reding Primary School	Primary	No	£3,598,000	£2,780,000	-2.8%	£3,598,000	-1.4%
OUTER LONDON	301	Barking and D 3012069	101232		Recones Primary School	Primary	No	£2,204,000	£2,143,000	-2.8%	£2,204,000	-1.4%
OUTER LONDON	301	Barking and D 3012070	130537		John Perry Primary School	Primary	No	£3,815,000	£2,541,000	-2.8%	£3,815,000	-1.4%
OUTER LONDON	301	Barking and D 3012071	130240		Richard Alton Primary School with ARP for Cognitive and Learning Difficulties : SEN Base	Primary	No	£3,690,000	£2,780,000	-2.8%	£3,690,000	-1.4%
OUTER LONDON	301	Barking and D 3012072	130318		Monteagle Primary School	Primary	No	£3,482,000	£3,365,000	-2.8%	£3,482,000	-1.4%
OUTER LONDON	301	Barking and D 3012073	131844		Godwin Primary School	Primary	No	£2,564,000	£2,468,000	-2.8%	£2,564,000	-1.4%
OUTER LONDON	301	Barking and D 3012074	131746		Hammers Hill Primary School	Primary	No	£2,892,000	£2,846,000	-2.8%	£2,892,000	-1.4%
OUTER LONDON	301	Barking and D 3012075	131776		Sudwood Primary School	Primary	No	£3,027,000	£4,850,000	-1.7%	£3,027,000	-1.4%
OUTER LONDON	301	Barking and D 3012076	101233		Geacodine Primary School	Primary	No	£2,621,000	£2,546,000	-2.8%	£2,621,000	-1.4%
OUTER LONDON	301	Barking and D 3012077	101234		St Margarets C of E Primary School	Primary	No	£1,820,000	£1,886,000	-1.4%	£1,820,000	-1.4%
OUTER LONDON	301	Barking and D 3012078	101235		William Ford C of E Primary School	Primary	No	£1,719,000	£1,671,000	-2.8%	£1,719,000	-1.4%
OUTER LONDON	301	Barking and D 3012080	101236		St Joseph's Catholic Primary School	Primary	No	£1,696,000	£1,591,000	-2.6%	£1,696,000	-1.4%
OUTER LONDON	301	Barking and D 3012082	101238		St Joseph's Catholic Primary School	Primary	No	£1,780,000	£1,740,000	-2.8%	£1,780,000	-1.4%
OUTER LONDON	301	Barking and D 3012085	101239		St Paul's Catholic Primary School	Primary	No	£1,989,000	£1,940,000	-2.8%	£1,989,000	-1.4%
OUTER LONDON	301	Barking and D 3012086	101238		The St Teresa Catholic Primary School	Primary	No	£1,989,000	£1,981,000	-1.4%	£1,989,000	-1.4%
OUTER LONDON	301	Barking and D 3012087	138431		St Vincent's Catholic Primary School	Primary	No	£1,060,000	£2,822,000	-1.3%	£1,060,000	-1.4%
OUTER LONDON	301	Barking and D 3014001	138791		George Carey Church of England Primary School	Primary	No	£2,920,000	£1,062,000	-2.6%	£2,920,000	-1.4%
OUTER LONDON	301	Barking and D 3014003	140982		Riverside School	Secondary	Yes	£3,447,000	£2,837,000	-2.8%	£3,447,000	-1.4%
OUTER LONDON	301	Barking and D 3014004	141178		Geesebrook School	Secondary	Yes	£3,005,000	£8,913,000	5.7%	£3,005,000	2.9%
OUTER LONDON	301	Barking and D 3014005	140946		The Waman School	Secondary	No	£1,006,000	£1,039,000	3.8%	£1,006,000	2.9%
OUTER LONDON	301	Barking and D 3014021	101241		Barking Abbey School, A Specialist Sports and Humanities College	Secondary	No	£9,699,000	£8,665,000	0.2%	£9,699,000	2.9%
OUTER LONDON	301	Barking and D 3014022	101243		Eastbrook School	Secondary	No	£57,400,000	£6,111,000	6.5%	£57,400,000	2.8%
OUTER LONDON	301	Barking and D 3014024	101244		Eastbury Community School	Secondary	No	£10,067,000	£10,428,000	3.6%	£10,067,000	2.8%
OUTER LONDON	301	Barking and D 3014027	101245		Robert Cook School	Secondary	No	£9,306,000	£9,786,000	4.9%	£9,306,000	2.7%
OUTER LONDON	301	Barking and D 3014028	144893		The Sydney Russell School	Secondary	No	£10,863,000	£11,419,000	5.0%	£10,863,000	2.9%
OUTER LONDON	301	Barking and D 3014029	133661		Lo Riddison Community School	Secondary	No	£9,726,000	£10,215,000	5.0%	£9,726,000	2.9%
OUTER LONDON	301	Barking and D 3014030	101247		All Saints Catholic School and Technology College	Secondary	No	£5,804,000	£5,800,000	1.7%	£5,804,000	1.7%
OUTER LONDON	301	Barking and D 3014704	138923		Dagenham Park C of E School	Secondary	No	£7,149,000	£7,441,000	4.1%	£7,149,000	2.9%

National Funding Formula – 14th December 2016

1. Executive Summary

The government responded to the first stage of the schools and high needs consultations and provided the detailed proposals for consultation on the national funding formulae for schools, high needs and the central school services block.

The government have:

- Confirmed that they will introduce national funding formulae(NFF) for schools, high needs and local authority(LA) services for schools in 2018-19; This is when each school's budget will be calculated **notionally** by the DfE using the NFF, then aggregated to each LA for distribution using the local funding formula(LFF).
- Confirmed the design of the funding system which will see the dedicated schools grant (DSG) into 4 blocks – for schools, high needs, early years and central school services;
- Confirmed that there will be a school-level ('hard') formula for the schools block(SB) from 2019-20. This is when each school's budget will be set nationally. In the interim, schools will still be funded on a LFF. The schools block will be ring-fenced for spending on schools, but there will be some limited scope for movement before 2019-20, and some continuing local flexibility from 2019-20;
- Confirmed that the schools national funding formula will comprise the 13 factors that were proposed in the first stage of the consultation, with the addition of a mobility factor.
- Confirmed that the high needs block (HNB) formula will comprise the 9 factors that were proposed in the first consultation, and summarises their proposals for the relative weighting of the factors;
- Explained their approach to transition and the plans to provide stability and financial security by limiting reductions.
- Indicated that Mobility, all Premises factors and Growth will be allocated to Local Authorities(LA) based on historic spend for 2018-19. This will be an interim arrangement for Growth. Consultation is out for longer term solution that could be introduced in 2019-20 using a 'lagged approach'.

- Indicated that there is an expectation that LAs will continue to have flexibility on some parts of the NFF. They have recognised this for Growth.
- Confirmed that the Central Services Block(CSB) will be introduced in 2018-19. This will fund LA duties (e.g. Admissions, Education Welfare) for both maintained schools and academies.
- Confirmed that inter-block transfers will be limited to among the Early Years block; CSB and HNB. The SB will be ringfenced from 2018-19.

Figure 1: The building blocks and factors in the national funding formula for schools

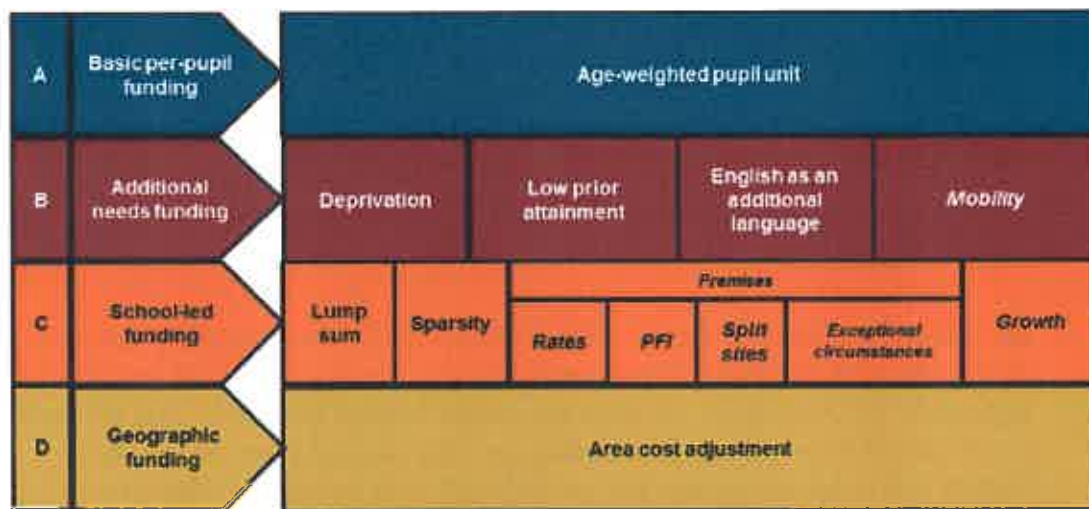


Figure 1: This diagram illustrates the 13 factors that will be taken into account when calculating the schools block of the dedicated schools grant (DSG) funding allocations through the national funding formula. It is not designed to scale. Funding for factors in italics will be allocated to local authorities in 2018-19 on the basis of historic spend.

For the schools block they propose:

- To provide up to **3% per pupil increases** in 2018-19 for schools due to gain under the formula, and up to 2.5% increases in 2019-20;
- To include a floor in our schools formula that will **limit the overall reduction to any individual school's budget as a result of the introduction of this national funding formula to 3% per pupil**; and
- That the **MFG for schools of minus 1.5% per pupil year on year will continue** - limiting annual reductions to manageable levels.

Figure 5: The building blocks and factors in the high needs national funding formula

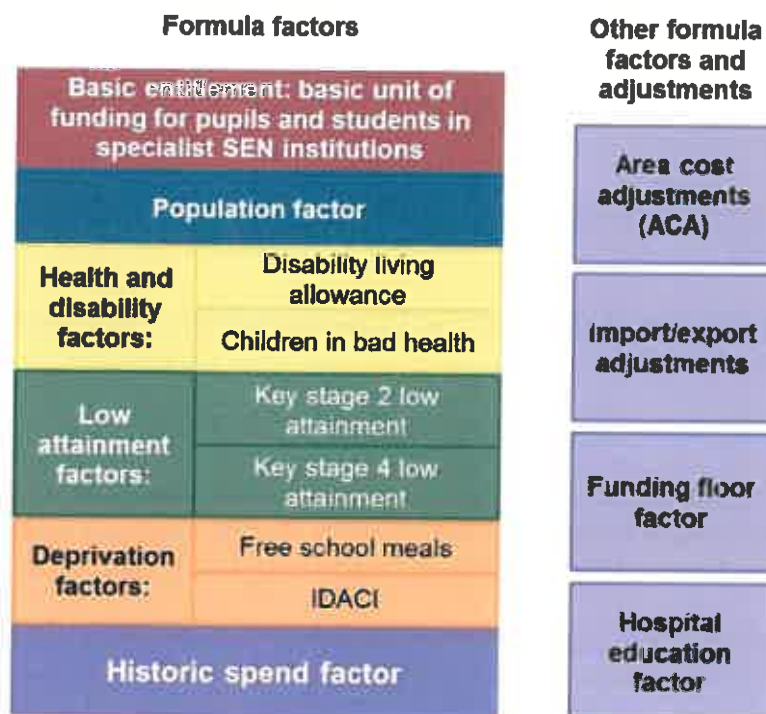


Figure 5: This diagram shows that the formula is comprised of the following: a basic entitlement; factors for population, health and disability, low attainment, deprivation, historic spend, a funding floor and hospital education; and adjustments for area costs and imports/exports.

For high needs block they propose:

- i. To provide up to **3% increases in 2018-19 and 2019-20** respectively for local authorities due to gain under the formula; and
- ii. That there will be **no cash losses** to local authorities because of the high needs formula.

For central school services block they propose:

- i. to allow local authorities increases of up to **2.4% in 2018-19**; and
- ii. that no local authority will lose more than **2.5% of its per pupil funding in either 2018-19 or 2019-20**.

The consultation also

- Summarises the illustrative impact of the formulae on local authorities and schools; and
- Sets out their plans for implementation
- The government have also published details of the impact of the proposed formulae as part of the consultation.

The government are inviting views on:

- the weighting for each factor in the schools national funding formula
- the transition to the formula
- the implementation of the formula

The full Government consultation response and stage 2 proposals can be accessed by the following links:

<https://consult.education.gov.uk/funding-policy-unit/schools-national-funding-formula2/>

<https://www.gov.uk/government/consultations/high-needs-national-funding-formula-stage-2>

2. Impact on Schools of the National funding formula

As part of the consultation process, the Government has published illustrative funding allocations for all individual schools and local authorities nationally. The allocations have been calculated based on 2016-17 pupil and school characteristics.

The impact of the proposed formula is that schools with the following characteristics are more likely to be funded at a higher level:

- Low prior attainment
- Higher than average deprivation levels
- Areas with historically lower funding levels
- Small rural schools

In comparison, schools with the following characteristics are more likely to be funded at a lower level:

- Schools in inner London and some other urban areas mainly due to historical funding levels and changes in deprivation levels
- Smaller schools in urban areas mainly due to the reduction in the lump sum

3. Impact on Barking and Dagenham Schools

Following the first stage of the consultation process which established the factors to be included in the national formula, the focus of this next stage is the weighting of each factor. The starting point that was used to develop the formula weightings has been the collective formula uses by local authorities to distribute funding to schools. This was then reviewed and varied where the Government believe doing so would better support fairness and opportunity.

The factor values and weightings proposed are outlined below:

Figure 3: The factor values and weighting we propose for the national funding formula

Factor	Proposed weighting for the national funding formula	Total we propose to spend through factor in the formula <i>NB These include area cost adjustment funding</i>	Per pupilschool funding under the proposed national funding formula <i>NB These exclude area cost adjustment funding</i>			
			Primary		Secondary	
Basic per-pupil funding (£ per pupil)	72.5%	£23,255m	KS1	£2,712	KS3	£3,797
			KS2		KS4	£4,312
Deprivation (£ per pupil)	9.3%	£1,746m	£2,985m	£540		£785
				£980		£1,225
		£1,239m		£575		£810
				£420		£600
				£380		£515
				£360		£515
				£240		£390
£200		£290				
Low prior attainment (£ per pupil)	7.5%	£2,394m	£1,050		£1,550	
English as an additional language (£ per pupil)	1.2%	£386m	£515		£1,365	
Mobility (allocated to LAs on basis of historic spend)	0.1%	£23m	N/A			
Lump sum (£ per school)	7.1%	£2,263m	£110,000		£110,000	
Sparsity (£ per school)	0.08%	£27m	£0 - £25,000		£0 - £85,000	
Premises (allocated to LAs on basis of historic spend)	1.3%	£709m	N/A			
			N/A			
			N/A			
Area cost adjustment		£792m	<i>A multiplier that is applied to certain factors. Shown in italics because it is already included in the total spend through each factor.</i>			
Explicit spend on growth (allocated to LAs on basis of historic spend)	0.5%	£167m	N/A			
Total		£32,071m				

Figure 3: This table shows the weightings we propose for each factor in the national funding formula; the total spent through each factor in our published illustrative national funding formula allocations; and the per-pupil or per-school amounts that follow from the proposed weightings for each factor²⁸.

The government are consulting on the following:

3.1 Primary to Secondary Ratio

The government are proposing to maintain the primary to secondary ratio in line with the current national average. The primary to secondary funding ratio proposed is 1:1.29, based on the current national average. The ratio for Barking and Dagenham in 2016-17 was 1:1:30 which is in line with the proposed NFF rate.

The government want to maximise the proportion of funding through pupil led factors, and reducing spend through school led factors. In the current system, schools are required to allocate at least 80% through school led factors. The government are proposing to allocate 91% of total funding through per pupil factors in the NFF. In 2016-17 Barking and Dagenham allocated 91.55% through pupil led factors. School led funding is for premises related spend (rates, split sites and PFI) and lump sum.

3.2 Basic per-pupil funding:

The government believe that the largest factor should be the basic per pupil amount, however they also believe that some of this funding is currently supporting pupils from disadvantaged backgrounds. The government are proposing to spend less on the basic per pupil funding and increase the total spend on the additional needs factors in the national funding formula. Table 1 provides the allocation made by Barking and Dagenham in 2016-17 and compares it to the proposed rates with the NFF. The percentage allocated through the formula per pupil in 2016-17 was 79.33%. This will reduce to 72.5%

Table 1: Per Pupil Allocation compared to NFF Proposed Rates

Allocation in 2016-17			Proposed Factors with NFF			
Description	Amount per pupil -AWPU	% allocated through Formula	Per Pupil School Funding before Area Cost Adjustment	Per Pupil School Funding after Area Cost Adjustment	Change	%
Primary (Years R-6)	£3,867.50	48.67%	2,712	3,057.24	-£810.26	
Key Stage 3 (Years 7-9)	£4,608.50	17.25%	3,797	4,280.36	-£328.14	
Key Stage 4 (Years 10-11)	£5,596.00	13.42%	4,312	4,860.92	-£735.08	
% Allocation through Formula		79.33%				72.50%

Table 2 provides the allocation made by Barking and Dagenham in 2016-17 for deprivation and compares it to the proposed rates with the NFF. The percentage allocated through the formula per pupil in 2016-17 was 3.15%. This will increase to 9.3%. The NFF is recognising that FSM eligibility directly drives costs and the government have used a factor value of £440, as the average annual cost of

providing a meal (using Universal Infant Free School meals methodology). Pupils who are currently eligible for free school meals will attract this amount in addition to the Ever6 FSM unit value.

Table 2: Change in Deprivation Rates

Deprivation	Primary	Secondary	Primary	After ACA	Change	Secondary	After ACA	Change £
FSM6	£335	£520	£540	£609	£274	£785	£885	£365
Current FSM (NEW)	£0	£0	£980	£1,105	£1,105	£1,225	£1,381	£1,381
IDACI Band 1 (F)			£200	£225	£225	£290	£327	£327
IDACI Band 2 (E)			£240	£271	£271	£390	£440	£440
IDACI Band 3 (D)	£20	£20	£360	£406	£386	£515	£581	£561
IDACI Band 4 (C)	£40	£40	£360	£406	£366	£515	£581	£541
IDACI Band 5 (B)	£50	£50	£420	£473	£423	£600	£676	£626
IDACI Band 6 (A)	£100	£100	£575	£648	£548	£810	£913	£813
% Allocation through Formula	3.15%	3.15%	9.30%		9.30%			

Unit Values for Prior Attainment

	Primary	Secondary	Primary	After ACA	Change	Secondary	After ACA	Change
Low Prior Attainment	£800	£1,400	£1,050	£1,184	£250	£1,550	£1,747	£347
% Allocation through Formula	5.61%	5.61%	7.50%	7.50%	1.89%	7.50%	7.50%	1.89%

English as an Additional Language

	Primary	Secondary	Primary	After ACA	Change	Secondary	After ACA	Change
English as an Additional Language	£585	£1,400	£515	£581	-£70	£1,385	£1,561	£161
% Allocation through Formula	3.50%	3.50%	1.20%			1.20%		

The Government are proposing to include an additional mobility factor in the formula. Funding will initially be allocated based on historic spend in 2018/19 while further work is done on developing a more sophisticated indicator for use from 2019/20.

It is proposed to raise the profile and overall weighting of the additional needs factors by increasing them to 18% of the total national schools block budget. Barking and Dagenham's additional needs factors were 12.16%

Mobility

The Government are proposing to include an additional mobility factor in the formula. Funding will initially be allocated based on historic spend in 2018/19 while further work is done on developing a more sophisticated indicator for use from 2019/20.

Lump Sum

Lump sum funding is intended to contribute to the fixed costs of the school and to provide schools with funding in addition to their pupil-led funding. The Government have confirmed that they consider this to be a contribution rather than an amount matched to costs. It is proposed to set the national funding formula lump sum at £110,000. The lump sum for Barking and Dagenham schools was £160,000 in 2016 - 17.

Premises-related factors

Premises related factors for Rates, PFI, split sites and exceptional circumstances will be based on historic spend in 2018-19.

Growth funding

In 2018-19 growth funding will be allocated to local authorities on the basis of their historic spend. The proposal in the long term is for growth to be allocated on lagged pupil growth data.

Area cost adjustment

An area-cost adjust will be applied to the formula based on the 'hybrid' area cost adjustment methodology. This combines the General Labour Market data with a specific measure of the variation in teachers' salaries. This is 1.273 for Barking and Dagenham Schools.

4. Impact of NFF on individual Schools

The government have provided illustrations of the impact of the National Funding formula on individual schools. This is attached in Appendix E(i).

5. The questions that are being asked in the consultation for the Schools Block are:

1. In designing our national funding formula, we have taken careful steps to balance the principles of fairness and stability. Do you think we have struck the right balance?
2. Do support our proposal to set the primary to secondary ratio in line with the current national average of 1:1.29, which means that pupils in the secondary phase are funded overall 29% higher than pupils in the primary phase?

3. Do you support our proposal to maximise pupil-led funding, so that more funding is allocated to factors that relate directly to pupils and their characteristics?
4. Within the total pupil-led funding, do you support our proposal to increase the proportion allocated to the additional needs factors (deprivation, low prior attainment and English as an additional language)?
5. Do you agree with the proposed weightings for each of the additional needs factors?
6. Do you have any suggestions about potential indicators and data sources we could use to allocate mobility funding in 2019-20 and beyond?
7. Do you agree with the proposed lump sum amount of £110,000 for all schools?

8. Do you agree with the proposed amounts for sparsity funding of up to £25,000 for primary schools and up to £65,000 for secondary, middle and all-through schools?
9. Do you agree that lagged pupil growth data would provide an effective basis for the growth factor in the longer term?
10. Do you agree with the principle of a funding floor that would protect schools from large overall reductions as a result of this formula? This would be in addition to the minimum funding guarantee.
11. Do you support our proposal to set the floor at minus 3%, which will mean that no school will lose more than 3% of their current per-pupil funding level as a result of this formula?
12. Do you agree that for new or growing schools the funding floor should be applied to the per-pupil funding they would have received if they were at full capacity?
13. Do you support our proposal to continue the minimum funding guarantee at minus 1.5% per pupil? This will mean that schools are protected against reductions of more than 1.5% per pupil per year.
14. Are there further considerations we should be taking into account about the proposed schools national funding formula?

15. Are there further considerations we should be taking into account about the impact of the proposed schools national funding formula?

The questions that are being asked in the consultation for the Central School Services Block are:

16. Do you agree that we should allocate 10% of funding through a deprivation factor in the central school services block?

17. Do you support our proposal to limit reductions on local authorities' central school services block funding to 2.5% per pupil in 2018-19 and in 2019-20?

18. Are there further considerations we should be taking into account about the proposed central school services block formula?

The questions that are being asked in the consultation for the High Needs Block are:

Question 1

In designing our national funding formula, we have taken careful steps to balance the principles of fairness and stability. Do you think we have struck the right balance?

We ask respondents to bear in mind with the following two questions that we are redistributing funding. Any money that we put into one factor will have to come from another factor. We have indicated what we think is the right proportion or amount for each factor.

Question 2

We are proposing a formula comprising a number of formula factors with different values and weightings. Do you agree with the following proposals?

- **Historic spend factor** – to allocate to each local authority a sum equal to 50% of its planned spending baseline
- **Basic entitlement** – to allocate to each local authority £4,000 per pupil

Question 3

We propose to use the following weightings for each of the formula factors listed below, adding up to 100%. Do you agree?

- **Population** – 50%
- **Free school meals eligibility** – 10%
- **IDAC1** – 10%
- **Key stage 2 low attainment** – 7.5%
- **Key stage 4 low attainment** – 7.5%
- **Children in bad health** – 7.5%
- **Disability living allowance** – 7.5%

Question 4

Do you agree with the principle of protecting local authorities from reductions in funding as a result of this formula? This is referred to as a funding floor in this document.

Question 5

Do you support our proposal to set the funding floor such that no local authority will see a reduction in funding, compared to their spending baseline?

Question 6

Do you agree with our proposals to allow limited flexibility between schools and high needs budgets in 2018-19?

Question 7

Do you have any suggestions about the level of flexibility we should allow between schools and high needs budgets in 2019-20 and beyond?

Question 8

Are there further considerations we should be taking into account about the proposed high needs national funding formula?

Question 9

Is there any evidence relating to the eight protected characteristics as identified in the Equality Act 2010 that is not included in the Equalities Analysis Impact Assessment and that we should take into account?

► Briefing

► Apprenticeship Levy: What and When to Pay

On 14 December 2016, the government published its latest round of guidance on the Apprenticeship Levy, this time focusing on how Levy payments will be calculated and paid.

Schools

After some recent confusion, the Government has clarified how schools will pay the Levy. For maintained schools, the local authority is considered the employer and schools will therefore be included in their levy calculation. For voluntary-aided schools, foundation schools and academies, the governing body is the employer. Multi-academy trusts will get a single allowance of £15,000.

If a school becomes an academy part way through a tax year, the academy's governing body will be responsible for the Apprenticeship Levy from that point and will receive a full allowance of £15,000.

Paying the Levy

Employers will have to pay the Levy each month from 6 April 2017 if:

- They have an annual pay bill of more than £3m;
- They are connected to other companies or charities for the Employment Allowance that have a total annual pay bill of more than £3m.

An employer's annual pay bill includes all payments to employees that are subject to employer Class 1 Secondary NI contributions, such as wages, bonuses and commissions. Payments to all employees earning below the Lower Earnings Limit and the Secondary Threshold, employees under the age of 21 and apprentices under the age of 25 must also be included.

Levy payments must be paid each month through the PAYE process in the same way that Income Tax of National Insurance contributions are paid. If an employer overpays during the year, a refund will be received as a PAYE credit.

The due date for Apprenticeship Levy payments will be the 19th (or 22nd if reporting electronically) of the following month (i.e. April's Levy liability must be paid by 19th [or 22nd] of May and so on).

Levy Allowance

Each employer that isn't connected to another company or charity will have an Apprenticeship Levy allowance of £15,000 each year. Unused allowance can be carried forward into the next month within the same tax year, but it cannot be carried forward into the next tax year.

For those organisations who start or stop being an employer part-way through the tax year the full Levy allowance can be used against the amount of the Levy that is owed.

Employers that are already contributing to an industry-wide training levy arrangement (such as the Construction Industry Training Board Levy) will still need to pay the Apprenticeship Levy.

Calculating Levy Payments

The Apprenticeship Levy will be charged at 0.5% of an employer's annual pay bill. Levy payments can be calculated in the following way:

For the first month of the tax year:

1. Divide your Apprenticeship Levy allowance by 12 (for most £15,000/12 = £1,250).
2. Subtract this figure from 0.5% of your monthly pay bill.

For each of the following months:

1. Calculate your total pay bill for the year to date.
2. Add up your monthly levy allowances for the year to date.
3. Subtract your levy allowance for the year to date from 0.5% of your total pay bill for the year to date.
4. Subtract the amount of the levy you've paid in the year to date.

Reporting Requirements

From 6 April 2017, employers will need to tell HMRC how much Apprenticeship Levy they owe each month from the start of the tax year if their annual pay bill in the previous tax year was more than £3m or if they think their annual pay bill for the tax year will be more than £3m.

If an employer's annual pay bill unexpectedly increases to more than £3m then the employer must start reporting when this happens.

If an employer has started paying the Apprenticeship Levy they will need to continue reporting it until the end of the tax year, even if their annual pay bill turns out to be less than £3m. Records must be kept for at least 3 years after the tax year they relate to.

Employers will use the Employers Payment Summary (EPS) to report their Apprenticeship Levy liability due to date.

The government has published draft regulations to set out how employers or payroll operators will calculate, report and pay their liability. A copy of the draft regulations can be found [here](#), and the technical consultation on the regulations can be found [here](#).

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Expansion of Primary SEMH Provision

Context

Currently to date we have identified 191 pupils who have some behaviour or / and SEMH needs. Of this group, approximately 30 pupils require specialist provision to meet their complex needs

These are interim proposals as the LA would be required to go to full tender and consultation if these were to be permanent arrangements.

The below proposals are designed as short term, intensive targeted interventions where the pupil may be able to return to mainstream or in a small minority of cases will require specialist placements.

There are two proposals to meet this unmet need which is based on current SEMH costs etc.

Proposal 1 (met from existing resources)

- a) Establish a virtual 6 place provision at Seabrook for children who require 1st or 6th day provision
 - Placement will be via primary EPP
 - Will be in the 10k core funding (60k in total). Where needs are unmet at core funding the school can apply for top up.
Pupil profile
 - Children with behaviour needs who have a one-off incident and are fixed term excluded for over 5 days and are likely to return to mainstream and do not require specialist provision
 - Pupils who have been allocated a place at either Acorns or CPC, where Dowry has not been effective and are likely to need longer term intervention
 - Children who have been permanently excluded while we await the outcome of the GBDC Hearing

- b) Establish a 12-place specialist educational assessment respite provision with Partnership Learning
 - Placement will be by primary EPP
 - Funding will be in the region of 10k core (£120,000) with top up allocated if sufficient need.
Pupil Profile
 - Pupils will have had up to 3 fixed term exclusions (internal or external) and / or have been in receipt of dowry funding
 - Pupil will have a CAF
 - Pupil will require specialist provision as contained in the banding criteria

- c) To continue specialist education respite provision at Hopewell for Year 6 pupils until July 2017. Review in June 2017 in the context of the establishment of a new SEMH school.

Proposal 2 (dependent upon resources available 2017-18) and demand. This will incorporate establishing two additional Hubs.

