

PE Funding Evaluation Form

- It is intended that this template should be used as preparation for the completion of the statutory digital reporting tool being introduced this academic year. You can upload data (including swimming) from this template onto this platform once it becomes accessible.
- Before you decide how you are going to use the funding for this academic year you should reflect and evaluate the impact of your use of the funding in 2023/24.
- All spending of the funding must conform with the terms outlined in the Conditions of Grant document.
- The template is a working document that you can amend/update during the year.
- Based on your evaluation of last year's funding you should decide what you intend to do this academic year, how you will do it, and what impact you expect it to have.

It is important that the funding is used effectively and based on your school's needs.

- You must use the funding to make additional and sustainable improvements to the PE and sport in your school.
- You must develop and add to the PESSPA activities that your school already offers.

Summative digital reporting from June 2025 will continue to include swimming and water safety information therefore funding can be used to provide top-up lessons where necessary to ensure pupils meet national curriculum swimming requirements.



Review of last year 2023/24

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

What went well?	How do you know?	What didn't go well?	How do you know?
School Games Mark Platinum	We know these initiatives have	Transport to events (First half	While many aspects of our PE
Cricket coaching for Year 5	been successful through a	of the year)	and sport programme have
Links with MV Coaching	combination of pupil	Staffing for events and clubs	been successful, we faced
Sports Crew Training	engagement, positive	Still a minority not engaging in	some challenges this year.
Sports Leaders Training	feedback, and measurable	clubs and physical activities	Transport to external sporting
Competitive sporting	outcomes. Attendance at clubs		events was occasionally
opportunities	and events has increased,		problematic, limiting some
Targeted children who did not	including among targeted		pupils' ability to attend
attend clubs last year	children who were previously		competitions and training
Inspire/SEN events	less active. Staff have reported		sessions. Additionally, despite
District Sport Champions	improved confidence and		targeted efforts, a small group
86% of Year 6 meeting national	leadership skills among Sports		of pupils remain reluctant to
swimming expectations	Crew and Sports Leaders, who		engage in clubs or leadership
Sports Day	have taken on active roles in		roles, highlighting the need for
Mini-Leagues for Football and	supporting PE and school		further tailored support.
Netball	events. Our pupils have		Staffing capacity also
Range of sport offered	participated more widely in		sometimes constrained the
Top up swimming	competitive sport, and the		number of clubs we could





Review of last year 2023/25

opportunities	success at district level reflects	offer simultaneously, and
Jasmine curriculum	both improved performance	weather-related disruptions
	and enthusiasm. Pupil voice	impacted outdoor sessions
	has shown high enjoyment and	and fixtures. These challenges
	motivation in PE, and most	have helped us identify areas
	Year 6 pupils met national	for improvement in the
	swimming expectations,	coming year to ensure greater
	demonstrating the impact of	access and participation for all
	our swimming provision.	pupils.
	Overall, the consistent uptake,	
	outcomes, and pupil	
	involvement indicate a strong	
	year of progress in PE and	
	sport across the school.	





Intended actions for 2024/26

What are your plans for 2024/25?	How are you going to action and achieve these plans?	
Intent	Implementation	
Promote and continue the sports leadership training for pupils.	This year, we plan to grow our Year 5 Sports Crew by 16 pupils. With additional Physifun training, our Year 3 and 4 Sports Leaders will support staff in delivering parts of PE lessons, intra-house events, and sports days. We're also introducing the 'First Steps to Leadership' course from Surrey Active for our Infant pupils, helping to build leadership skills early. To boost engagement, some Year 6 pupils who didn't attend clubs last year will join the Sports Crew as Sports Journalists and Photographers, creating content for the school newsletter and digital notice board.	
 We aim to broaden the range of extracurricular sports clubs to ensure every child can take part in physical activity that suits their interests and needs. 	In 2025/26, we plan to expand our extracurricular sports provision by introducing new lunchtime and after-school clubs, including dodgeball, basketball, handball, and multiskills. These additions aim to broaden the range of activities available to pupils and increase overall participation, particularly among those who are less active.	





Intended actions for 2024/27

3. Commit to providing 30 minutes of physical activity everyday for every child

So far, we have offered whole school inset training on keeping children physically active and the difference between being physically active and physical education. We have bought into a fitness scheme called '5-a-day-fitness', we have a mile-a-day running track and have trained our support staff in delivering active play times.

To continue we will offer increased competitive opportunities have helped to motivate the children in wanting to compete for the school. The increase in clubs and attending regularly and showing the discipline to train will, in time, sculpt new social relationships for our children as they learn to work in a team and for their coaches.





Expected impact and sustainability will be achieved

What impact/intended impact/sustainability are you expecting?

How will you know? What **evidence** do you have or expect to have?

By expanding our extracurricular club offer, ensuring every child participates in at least 30 minutes of daily physical activity, and promoting sports leadership training, we anticipate the following key impacts:

- Increased Participation and Enjoyment
 A wider range of clubs and activities will engage more pupils, especially those previously reluctant to take part.
 This will support children in finding physical activities they enjoy, contributing to more active lifestyles.
- Improved Physical and Mental Wellbeing Daily physical activity helps pupils build stamina, strength, and coordination, while also supporting focus, behaviour, and emotional regulation, leading to improved readiness for learning.
- Greater Inclusion and Confidence
 Offering accessible and varied activities will help ensure all pupils, including SEND and disadvantaged children, can participate fully. This promotes equality and boosts confidence through positive experiences in sport.

1. Increased Clubs

What to measure:

- Number and variety of clubs offered (compared to previous years).
- Pupil attendance registers for each club.
- Number of pupils attending at least one club (aim for increases, especially among less active/SEND/disadvantaged pupils).
- Pupil voice surveys to assess enjoyment and engagement.

Indicators of success:

- More pupils taking part in extracurricular clubs.
- Higher engagement from targeted groups.
- Positive pupil feedback on club quality and variety.

2. 30 Minutes of Physical Activity Per Day What to measure:

 Classroom activity logs (e.g. 5 a day fitness, GoNoodle, BBC Supermovers).





Expected impact and sustainability will be achieved

- Development of Key Life Skills
 Sports leadership opportunities will help pupils build communication, teamwork, and responsibility. Leaders will gain confidence, while their peer's benefit from positive role models within school.
- Sustainable Culture of Physical Activity
 Embedding leadership, daily activity, and pupil-led clubs into the school culture helps ensure that physical activity is valued and sustained beyond the current academic year.

- Playground observations and structured lunchtime activity records.
- Staff surveys or self-reporting checklists on how activity is embedded during the day.

Indicators of success:

- Evidence that all or most classes are meeting the 30minute daily activity goal.
- Reduced sedentary time across the school day.
- Improved pupil behaviour, focus, or transitions (as observed by staff).

3. Promoting Sports Leadership Training What to measure:

- Number of pupils trained and involved in leadership roles.
- Types of responsibilities taken on (e.g. leading warm-ups, helping with clubs/events).
- Staff and pupil feedback on the impact of leaders.
- Leadership reflections or journals (where appropriate).

Indicators of success:

- Visible pupil involvement in leading aspects of PE, clubs, or events.
- · Positive growth in leadership confidence and





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	responsibility. • Younger pupils reporting inspiration or moti peer leaders.	vation from





Actual impact/sustainability and supporting evidence

What impact/sustainability have you seen? What **evidence** do you have? Using the Sports Premium budget has had a significant We have gathered a range of tangible evidence to positive impact on our school's physical activity culture. We demonstrate the impact of our Sports Premium spending. Pupil voice surveys consistently highlight increased have increased pupil engagement in sports through a wider enjoyment, confidence, and motivation in PE and sports variety of clubs and competitive opportunities, leading to improved fitness, confidence, and teamwork skills. The activities. Staff reviews reflect growing confidence in investment in leadership training has empowered pupils to delivering high-quality PE and positive feedback on leadership take ownership of sports activities, creating a sustainable training. We have maintained our School Games Mark at model where older students support and inspire younger Platinum level which means we exceptionally meet a number ones. Our enhanced partnerships and quality coaching have of Physical Education standards. Club attendance data shows raised the profile of PE, ensuring high-quality delivery rising participation numbers, including greater engagement continues beyond the funded period. Overall, the budget has from previously less active pupils. Our success in competitive helped embed lasting improvements in participation, events, with a broader range of pupils representing the school inclusion, and the school's commitment to promoting lifelong rather than the same groups each time, further demonstrates physical activity. inclusive progress. Additionally, the increasing number of Year 6 pupils meeting the national swimming expectations provides clear, measurable evidence of improved outcomes in physical development.



