

Manchester City Council Report for Resolution

Report to: Schools Forum

Subject: Dedicated Schools Grant 2023/24

Report of: Head of Finance – Children’s and Schools

Summary

This report covers the dedicated school grant (DSG) 2023/24 settlement outlining the allocation across individual school budgets (ISB) and the Council’s retained schools budget (RSB). Key points to note are:

- DSG has increased by £38m
- Additional schools funding £22m: Mainstream Schools £17m High Needs Block (HNB) £5m
- The Council is not seeking to request 0.5% transfer from school’s block to high needs block (HNB) in 2023/24

Recommendations and Conclusions

Schools Forum Members are asked to provide a view and comment on:

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The following documents disclose important facts on which the report is based and have been relied upon in preparing the report. Copies of the background documents are available up to 4 years after the date of the meeting. If you would like a copy, please contact one of the contact officers above.

Supporting Reports:

Date	Meeting / Agenda Item
19 September 2022	Schools Forum Agenda Item 4: High Needs Block (HNB) Recovery
18 July 2022	Schools Forum Agenda Item 5: National Funding Formula (NFF) Consultation
20 June 2022	Schools Forum Agenda Item 7: Outcome of the National Funding Formula Consultation (part1)

1. Introduction

- 1.1 Dedicated Schools Grant (DSG) is a ring-fenced grant. Information on other school grants is also included in the report, additional funding grant and pupil premium. DSG is made up of four blocks: schools (SB), central school services (CSS), early years (EYB), and high needs (HNB). Table one sets out the number pupils and of school/providers DSG supports.

Table One: Schools/Provider supported by DSG

Dedicated School Grant (DSG)	Schools/Providers	Pupil Numbers
Nursery Schools	2	88
Private, Voluntary and Independent Sector	460	15,013
Primary Schools & Academies	135	53,877
Secondary Schools & Academies	31	35,293
Special School Schools & Academies	17	2,618
Mainstream Education, Health and Care Plans	165	2,605
Post 16 EHCP	36	602
Out of City Places	54	643
	Full Time Equivalents	
Council Staff	126.5	

- 1.2 This report which for ease of reference is structured as follows:
 Section 1 Introduction
 Section 2 Outline of the 2023/24 DSG allocation at Council level
 Section 3 Distribution across educational establishments and the Council
 Section 4 Additional Schools Grant 2023/24
 Section 5 Pupil Premium 2023/24
 Section 6 Recommendations and Conclusion

2. Dedicated Schools Grant (DSG) 2023/24 Allocation at Council Level

- 2.1 The 2023/24 DSG notification was received 16th December 2022 and totals **£671.364m**. Table two provides a breakdown of the grant across the DSG blocks and sets out why the grant changed between 2022/23 and 2023/24. The overall increase in DSG since last year is £37.930m, table two also sets the movement since last year.

Table two: DSG settlement 2023/24 compared to 2022/23

	Schools £m	Central Services School £m	High Needs £m	Early Years £m	£m
2023/24	503.271	3.753	122.847	41.494	671.364
2022/23	475.054	3.868	114.540	39.972	633.434
Difference	28.217	-0.115	8.306	1.521	37.930
The difference is a result of the change in £m:					
Formula	21.344	-0.160	7.338	1.521	30.044
Pupil Numbers	7.398	0.044	0.968	0.000	8.411
Growth Fund	-0.525				-0.525
Difference	28.217	-0.115	8.306	1.521	37.930

- Above excludes the additional funding of £22.250m detailed in section 4: Mainstream schools (£17.241m) and High Needs Block (£5.009m),

Schools Block

- 2.3 The Schools Block allocation of £503.271m has been calculated bottom up on the basis as if the national funding formula (NFF) was applied at school level, Appendix one sets out the NFF rates. On average the DfE has increased the pupil led elements of the formula by 3.5%.
- 2.4 Table three below shows the breakdown of the allocation across 82,492 pupils aged 5-16 years. Primary pupil numbers have marginally increased in 2023/24 (+46 pupils), while secondary numbers continue to grow (+1,006 pupils).

Table three: Schools Block 2023/24 compared to 2022/23

	2023/24	2022/23
Primary Guarantee Unit of Funding	£5,269.45	£5,046.82
Secondary Guaranteed Unit of Funding	£7,112.32	£6,792.57
Primary numbers on roll	49,559	49,513
Secondary numbers on roll	32,934	31,928
Pupil led Schools Block	£495,383,185	£466,752,977
Growth Funding	£3,355,675	£3,880,548
Premises	£4,532,111	£4,420,018
Total	£503,270,971	£475,053,544

Central School Services Block (CSSB)

- 2.5 The CSSB allocation is £3.753m and supports the Council's role in education. It comprises two elements:
- 'On-going Responsibilities' - funding for this is determined by number of pupils and deprivation. Funds: Admissions, copyright licenses, servicing of Schools Forum and duties local authorities have for both maintained schools and academies
 - 'Historic Commitments' (previously known as Combined Services) - funding for this is based on past actual costs.
- 2.6 The per pupil amount for 'On-going Responsibilities' has reduced by 2.5% which equates to per pupil reduction of £1.08 to £42.02 per pupil. The impact of the reduction in the rate per pupil has been partly mitigated by an increase in Manchester's pupil numbers, resulting in an overall net reduction of £44k, this on-going reduction will need to be managed going forward.

Table four: Central Services School Block

	2022/23	2023/24	Difference
Historic Commitments <u>£m</u>	£0.358	£0.286	-£0.072
On-going responsibilities:			
Unit of funding	£43.10	£42.02	-£1.08
October census number on roll	81,441	82,493	1,052
Total On-going responsibilities <u>£m</u>	£3.510	£3.466	-£0.044
CSSB Total <u>£m</u>	£3.868	£3.753	-£0.115

High Needs Block (HNB)

- 2.7 The HNB allocation is **£122.847m** and provides increased funding for children and young people with special educational needs and disability from early years to age 25 years. The DfE has allocated an additional £0.97bn to the HNB nationally. Manchester's additional HNB grant is **£8.306m** (excluding the HNB additional schools funding grant of £5.009m for 2023/24), an increase of 7.25% compared to 2022/23.
- 2.8 The HNB funding formula considers several weighted factors that combine to create the block allocation, the breakdown is provided in Appendix two. The HNB will be finalised in the new calendar year once confirmation of the adjustment for the 'import and export' is taken account off.

Early Years

- 2.9 The early years funding £41.494m and is provisional, this reflects the 2023/24 early years national funding formula (EYNFF) rates for all councils published in December 2022. Funding will be finalised at later date. A summary of the initial block allocation is provided in table five below.
- Two-year-old rate is increasing by **6p** (1.06%).
 - Three and four-year-old rate is increasing by **22p**, this includes the rolling in of the teachers' pay and pension grant (TPG) and teachers' pension employer contribution grant (TPEGC) into the EYNFF. Excluding this, the rate increase equates to 0.93%.

Table five: Early Years Block

	Guaranteed Unit of Funding	Estimate on Roll	Total 2023/24 £m
Three and Four-year-old: Initial 15 hrs 38 wks	£5.40	8,508	£26.188
Three and Four-year-old: Working parents offer 15 hours for 38 wks	£5.40	2,132	£6.652
Two-Year-Old Offer: 15 hrs for 38 wks	£5.73	2,228	£7.274
Early Years Pupil Premium			£0.856
Disability Assess Fund			£0.270
Maintained nursery school supplementary			£0.348
Total			£41.494

3. Dedicated Schools Grant (DSG) Allocation Across Schools, Providers and Centrally Retained

Schools Block

- 3.1 The schools block funds individual mainstream schools' budgets. Funding is currently based on a local funding formula (LFF). This formula applies to all primary and secondary schools. It applies to schools regardless of whether they remain with the Council or convert to an academy during the year. When calculating the school funding formula, local authorities are required to comply with strict national guidelines within the current year's Operational Guidance for Pre-16 Schools Funding on GOV.UK.
- 3.2 From 2023/24, the operational guidance states that local authorities must move the LFF factor values at least 10% closer to the NFF values, except where local formulae is already mirroring the NFF. Manchester is already compliant with this requirement and

started to move to the NFF in 2022/23. Manchester's proposed budget model for 2023/24 is outlined below in Table six and seven.

Table six: 2023/24 DSG Schools Model

Model – 10% transition to NFF	
Lump sum	£152,649
MFG	0.50%
Capping	3.20%

- 3.3 **Local Funding Formula (LFF)** – This has led to most of the local factors increasing from 2022/23, due to the increases applied to the NFF factors and the rolling in of the supplementary grant into the NFF. Appendix one provides the NFF rates and the proposed 2023/24 LFF rates.
- 3.4 **Minimum Funding Guarantee (MFG):** The DfE have outlined that the allowable per pupil protection compared to the 2022/23 budgets must range between **+0.0% to +0.5% per pupil**. The local model for 2023/24 seeks to set the **MFG protection** at the highest allowable level of +0.5% per pupil.
- 3.5 More Manchester schools (over 50%) are now on the funding formula without the need for MFG protection in 2023/24, see table eight below. This is beneficial as it reduces the number of schools relying on MFG and gives stability via formula. Last financial year there was 72 schools requiring MFG protection, compared with 54 schools 2023/24.
- 3.6 **Gains Cap:** The cap has been maintained at 3.2%, schools can gain from between +0.5% and +3.2% per pupil before adjusting for pupil numbers and premises related factors. Fewer schools are capped, demonstrating that more funding is being allocated via the formula. Tables seven illustrates MFG and capping.

Table seven: Number of schools under LFF, MFG and Capping

	Schools Under MFG & Capping		MFG & Capping Funding (£m)	
	2022/23	2023/24	2022/23	2023/24
LFF (No MFG or cap)	33	86	£467.290	£498.585
MFG	72	54	£5.292	£4.119
Gains cap	61	27	-£2.850	-£1.178
Total	166	167	£469.73	£501.526

- 3.7 **Growth Fund** – The growth fund has been created by the Council to support schools which are required to provide extra places to meet basic need, including pre-opening and reorganisation costs. The Council intends to budget for **530 places in new and growing schools** through the schools funding formula, and a further sum of money is retained centrally to fund explicit growth for in-year expansions. This is expected to fund at least **60 primary and 80 secondary places**, as well as other growth payments.
- 3.8 **Reception uplift** - The proposed LFF for 2023/24 continues to include funding for 131 pupils (across 59 schools) picked up under the reception uplift mechanism. To ensure that no school loses out, in respect of deferred entry to reception arising from the use of the October census count. The Council has chosen to apply an uplift. The NFF does not provide funding to the uplift and therefore the Council additionally fund this for schools.

High Needs Block

- 3.9 The £8.306m increase in High Needs Block (HNB) plus the £5.009m additional funding (outlined in section 4 below), total increase £13.315m. The HNB funding is yet to be finalised by the DfE.

Special schools & Resource Units: £5.090m

- 3.10 Special schools are funded on place plus top-up based on a banded formula. In 2022/23 special school's top-up banded funding increased by 5% plus a further £200 added to the top-up rates, which was to be reviewed 2023/24. This increase in funding can be maintained this year.
- 3.11 Last financial year TPG and TPECG was rolled into HNB. From 2023/24, it is proposed this funding of £1.636m, in line with mainstream schools and DfE allocation is subsumed into the existing banded top-up. This results in the top-up bands increasing by 6.5%, to incorporate this element into the existing funding model, this is shown in appendix three.
- 3.12 Manchester's school population continues to grow. This has led to an increased demand for school places across Manchester, including places offering specialist provision. Continued expansion of provision planned for 2023/24 presently stands at a further **106** new special school places across Manchester which are constantly under review. Planning has been undertaken to increase special school capacity via the DfE new free school application process.
- 3.13 Resource Provisions are specialist facilities within mainstream schools that cater for pupils with an EHCP that require a specialist environment to support with access to their curriculum and other school activities. Growth in resource provision has increased, two further provisions Gorton Primary and The Barlow RC High school (Secondary), which are fully operational. Further expansion of resource provision places is expected, increasing by 30 places, totalling 228 by the end 2023/24. Appendix four shows a breakdown of resource provision places.

Mainstream EHCP (Educational Health Care Plans) including Post-16: £3.764m

- 3.14 Manchester now manages a total of **6,380** EHCP's (as at October 2022) across the casework services, in 2022 this was a total of 5,658 EHCP's, an increase of 13%.
- 3.15 Manchester mainstream primary schools currently support 1,673 pupils with an EHCP. The cost of these plans will move into 2023/24 at an overall cost of £10.201m against the HNB. Using the average trend data seen over 2022/23, it is forecast that a total of £13.872m is needed primary EHCP plans.
- 3.16 Manchester mainstream secondary schools currently support 932 pupils with an EHCP, compared to 708 at this point last year, an increase of 32%. These plans will move into 2023/24 at an overall cost of £5.45m. Based on current data it is calculated there will be 589 new EHCP (including transfers across from Primary) during 2023/24, giving an overall expected total cost of £6.222m.
- 3.17 In 2022/23 (year to date) Manchester's post-16 learners total **602**, it is expected that there will be **138** additional post-16 learners with high needs in 2023/24 at an average cost of £13,829 per pupil. Appendix four details post-16 providers.

Out of City Placements & Other Local Recoupment: £1.838m increase

- 3.18 The average cost of an Out of City placement is £37,836pa. Growth in out of city and independent placements has stabilised through continued close partnership working with schools in Manchester, where an increased number of places have been made available as an alternative to independent setting. It is forecast out of city and independent school placement costs will increase significantly from April 2023, a minimum increase of 7.3% is anticipated because of inflationary pressures including wage demands.
- 3.19 There are 363 pupils currently placed in other local authorities. It is anticipated that this will remain at similar levels to 2023/24, given a forecast increase of 111 additional pupils 2023/24 and a reduction of 103 existing pupils, reaching school leaving age in 2024.

Recovery Plan and In-Year Growth: £2.623m

- 3.20 The Council has developed a High Needs block recovery plan, (reported at September 2022 School Forum), overview of the recovery is shown in table thirteen below. A steering group has been established to have oversight of the delivery of this plan and associated risks. The group comprise officers from education, finance, commissioning, and Schools Forum representatives.
- 3.21 If the plan does not address the deficit the gap in the HNB increases year on year over the next three years, and give the significant risk if demand is not managed the deficit could be £32.908m by 2024/25, as reported to School Forum September 2022.

Table thirteen: HNB Recovery Plan activities linked to 6 outcomes

Outcome 1: Reduce spend on Post 16 commissioning of places
Outcome 2: Prevent further increase of EHCP by developing stronger and more consistent SEN support across schools and settings
Outcome 3: Reduce spend on EHCP
Outcome 4: Reduce spend on Out of City Placements
Outcome 5: Reduce spend on PRUs / AP and Hospital School
Outcome 6: Reduce other spend on HN Block

- 3.22 Included in the recovery plan as part of outcome 6 is the option to request a 0.5% transfer from school block, this would contribute c.£2.4m to the HNB recovery position. HNB recovery activity has started to reduce the deficit, this is mainly due to outcome 6 reducing spend. **Given this, at this stage Manchester does not intend to propose a 0.5% transfer from the school block in 2023/24.**
- 3.23 Forum is asked to note and comment on the work required to secure a balanced budget and particularly to reduce the sharp increase in EHCP, this increase continues to grow. The work to strengthen SEN support and prevention of needs escalating will need time to develop and embed before the desired impact on EHCP requests is felt. It would also seem counter intuitive to take funding out of school budgets at a time when this funding is required to support these developments. As the future impact of these strategies on EHCP demand is uncertain, the transfer from school block to HNB will remain under review within the recovery plan as an option for 2024/25 onwards.

Table eight: High Needs Block growth 2023/24

	2023/24 £m	Additional Places
Special Schools, Resource Units	£5.090	136
Mainstream EHCP including Post 16	£3.764	996
Out of City Places	£1.838	83
In-Year Expansions and recovery	£2.623	
Additional HNB Allocation	£13.315	

Early Years

- 3.24 £41.494m of the early years block is allocated to early years providers for the two and three- & four-year olds entitlements, early years pupil premium, disability access fund and maintained nursery school supplementary fund. £0.984m is retained by the Council for the teams that support and administer the early years offers.
- 3.25 Two-year-old offer funding rate is increasing by 6p per hour, which will be passed on in full to providers. Three and four-year old funding rate is increasing by 22p per hour, the proposal is to passport the full 22p to providers by increasing the basic hourly rate by 5p, proposing a new quality supplement of 17p to account for the rolling in of TPG and TPECG. The deprivation supplement is to remain the same. Consultation with providers is planned for the spring term. Details on rates see appendix five.

4 Additional Schools Funding 2023/24

- 4.1 Manchester has been allocated £22.250m from the Government's £2bn additional schools funding, on-top of the 2023/24 DSG. This additional funding provides support for schools (reception to year 11) for pay and inflation increases. The funding does not include any allocation for early years or post-16. For 2023/24 this is in the form of a separate grant, the DfE intend to incorporate this funding into core budget allocations for 2024/25, so for schools 5 to 16 years, this will mean the funding being rolled into the schools national funding formula (NFF) from 2024/25.
- 4.2 The £22.250m allocation to Manchester is made up of:
- **£17.241m** for mainstream schools. This funding, Mainstream Schools Additional Grant (MSAG) is formula based and consist of three elements, within the NFF. Appendix six gives further details on the formula. For illustration see table below. Maintained schools and academies will receive this funding from April 2023. For primary and secondary provision, the DfE will publish school-level allocations spring 2023.

Table Nine: MSAG Illustration

Primary Sector - illustration	Secondary Sector- illustration
One Form entry with 40% FSM = c.£38k	
Two Form entry with 40% FSM = c.£70k	Three form entry with 40% FSM = c.£110k
Three form entry with 40% FSM = c.£105k	Four form entry with 40% FSM = c.£140k

- **£5.009m** for special schools and alternative provisions, will be added to the HNB. Councils are required to pass on a 3.4% funding increase on top of the average place and top-up rates, following DfE formula. This additional funding is excluded from special school's minimum funding guarantee (MFG) calculation.

5 2023/24 Pupil Premium

- 5.1 Pupil Premium grant funding will continue in 2023/24, based on the October 2022 census. The DfE have also confirmed increased funding rates, on average by 5%, from April 2023, illustrated in Appendix seven.
- 5.2 Early Year Pupil Premium (EYPP), is funding for early years pre-school settings to improve the education for disadvantaged 3 and 4-year-old has increased by 2p.

6. Conclusion and Recommendations

- 6.1 DSG arrangements for 2023/24 are the same as the current year with the grant continuing to be allocated in four blocks based on national formulae.
- 6.2 Table thirteen below sets out the grant breakdown of DSG blocks. The table provides a summary of the split between individual school budgets and those budgets retained centrally by the authority across each of the blocks in 2023/24 and 2022/23

Table ten: DSG individual school budgets and retained school budgets

	Schools	Central	High Needs	Early Years
	£m	£m	£m	£m
Retained School Budgets	1.745	3.753	39.878	0.983
Individual School Budgets	501.526	0	82.969	40.511
DSG 2023/24	503.271	3.753	122.847	41.494
Retained School Budgets	1.861	3.868	36.310	0.940
Individual School Budgets	473.193	0	78.230	39.032
DSG 2022/23	475.054	3.868	114.54	39.972

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Appendix one: Local Formula Factor Values

2023/24		Manchester's Local Funding Formula	National Funding Formula	Manchester's Local Funding Formula	LFF Change
		2022/23	2023/24	2023/24	22/23 to 23/24
Per Pupil Factors		£	£	£	£
Basic Entitlement	Primary	3,459	3,394	3,541	2.33%
	KS3	4,630	4,785	4,772	2.97%
	KS4	5,274	5,393	5,428	2.85%
FSM	Primary	470	480	480	2.08%
	Secondary	470	480	480	2.08%
FSM Ever 6	Primary	529	705	651	18.76%
	Secondary	538	1,030	737	26.97%
IDACI Primary	Band A	608	670	641	5.19%
	Band B	514	510	514	0.03%
	Band C	461	480	471	2.03%
	Band D	407	440	429	5.09%
	Band E	364	280	355	-2.42%
	Band F	304	230	297	-2.38%
IDACI Secondary	Band A	565	930	638	11.45%
	Band B	489	730	540	9.49%
	Band C	423	680	476	11.10%
	Band D	284	620	340	16.52%
	Band E	232	445	272	14.67%
	Band F	167	335	198	15.62%
EAL	Primary	419	580	449	6.65%
	Secondary	2,121	1,565	2,066	-2.65%
Mobility	Primary	592	945	646	8.29%
	Secondary	1,556	1,360	1,537	-1.22%
Prior Attainment	Primary	737	1,155	802	8.07%
	Secondary	2,842	1,750	2,734	-3.97%
Minimum Funding Level	Primary		4,405		
	Secondary		5,715		
School-led factors		£		£	£
Lump Sum	Pri & Sec	151,630	128,000	152,649	0.67%
Funding Floor (per pupil)	Pri & Sec		0.50%		

Appendix two: High Needs Block Council Allocation

High Needs Block	Based on	2022/23 £m	2023/24 £m
Basic entitlement	£4,700.08 per sp. school pupil	9.625	10.594
Formulaic elements	Population, FSM, IDACI, Bad Health, Prior Attainment, Hospital Education, Historic	105.140	112.038
Import/Export Adj.	Movement of pupils in/out the authority	-0.477	-0.477
Add. Special Free School		0.253	0.692
Total		114.540	122.847

Note: 2022/23 and 2023/24 figures both include the HNB supplementary grant.

Appendix three: Special School Place and Top up Values

Category	Need	Details	2022/23 £	2023/24 Including TPG/TPECG £
Elements 1 and 2 place funding	Pre & post 16	Funding for all commissioned places	10,000	10,000
Element 3 top up	S1	An independent learner	7,865	8,375
	S2	A structured learner	8,810	9,385
	S3	A supported learner	9,965	10,610
	S4	Highly severe, complex or exceptional needs. Approach to meeting individual needs is required. Consideration may be given to accessing partnership funding.	11,750	12,515
	S5	Complex/exceptional needs and previously moderated accessing Partnership funding.	15,950	16,985

Appendix four: HNB Places

Schools	Category	Places	Expansion in Yr	TOTAL
Ashgate	Maintained Special	144	-	141
Bridgelea PRU	Pupil Referral Unit	94	2	96
Camberwell Park	Maintained Special	188	-	188
Grange School	Maintained Special	248	3	251
Lancasterian School	Maintained Special	181	-	181
Manchester Hospital School	Maintained Special	57	-	57
Manchester KS3/4 PRU	Pupil Referral Unit	310	-	310
Endeavour Federation	Maintained Special	306	-	306
Melland High	Academy – Special	188	60	248
North Ridge High	Maintained Special	200	-	200
Piper Hill High	Academy – Special	257	-	257
Pioneer House	Academy – Special	129	21	150
Prospect House	Academy – Special	80	20	100
Rodney House	Maintained Special	72	-	72
The Birches	Maintained Special	166	-	166
TOTAL Special Schools		2618	106	2724
Alma Park	Maintained	12	-	12
Barlow Hall Primary	Academy	7	-	7
Abraham Moss	Maintained	16	-	16
Bowker Vale Primary	Maintained	9	-	9
Broad Oak Primary	Maintained	7	-	7
Gorton Primary	Academy	18	-	18
Manchester Academy	Academy	17	-	17
Newall Green Primary School	Academy	6	-	6
Pike Fold Primary School	Maintained	7	-	7
Rack House Primary School	Maintained	7	-	7
St James' CofE Primary School	Academy	7	-	7
St Pauls RC High	Academy	12	-	12
St Peter's RC High	Maintained	12	-	12
St Willibrord's RC Primary	Maintained	7	-	7
The Barlow RC High School	Academy	12	4	16
Webster Primary School	Academy	8	-	8
William Hulme Grammar	Academy	12	18	30
Ashbury Meadow Primary	Maintained	22	8	30
TOTAL Resource Provision		198	30	228

Post 16 Providers	Category	16-18yrs Places	+19yrs Places	Sept 23 Increases	Total Places
Loreto College	Further Education	40	20	-	60
The Manchester College	Further Education	225	95	35	355
Xaverian College	Further Education	13	-	2	15
Manchester Adult Education Services	Further Education	8	39	-	47
Pinc College	Special Post-16	70	-	-	70
The Digital Workhub	Special Post-16	10	-	-	10
The Growth Company	Special Post-16	10	-	40	50
Thompsons Academy	Special Post-16	-	-	30	30
TOTAL POST-16 PROVIDERS		376	154	107	637

Note: Agreed commissioned places, based on place change notification submitted for AY 23-24.

Appendix five: Early Years

2-Year-olds

Current Formula	Applies to	2022/23 (Hourly rate) £	2023/24 (Hourly rate) £
Base Rate	All providers	5.56	5.62

3- and 4-Year-olds

Current Formula	Applies to	2022/23 (Hourly rate) £	2023/24 (Hourly rate) £
Base Rate	All providers	4.65	4.70
Deprivation supplement*	All providers	0.00 - 0.45	0.00 - 0.45
Quality supplement **	Eligible providers	0	0.17

Deprivation Supplement	
Post code of Child	Hourly Rate (£)
Top 6% most deprived	0.45
7% - 15% most deprived	0.31
16% - 30% most deprived	0.21
31% - 50% most deprived	0.11
51% and above	0

*Average Deprivation supplement of £0.27p per hour, no change from 2022/23.

** Quality supplement proposed, new 2023/24 (following TPG & TPECG mainstreamed into early years funding) consultation with providers spring 2023.

Appendix six: Mainstream School Additional Funding (MSAG)

1. **Basic per-pupil rate** (different rates for primary, key stage 3 and key stage 4)
2. **Lump sum** paid to all schools, regardless of pupil numbers
3. **Per-pupil rate** for pupils who are recorded as having been eligible for free school meals (FSM) at any point in the last six years (**FSM6**), with different rates for primary and secondary pupils

When confirming the school-level allocations DfE will apply an area cost adjustment (ACA) to the funding rates below, taking account of geographical variation in labour costs.

The base funding rates:

- Basic per-pupil rate primary: £119
- Basic per-pupil rate key stage 3: £168
- Basic per-pupil rate key stage 4: £190
- Lump sum of £4,510
- FSM6 per-pupil rate of £104 per eligible primary pupil
- FSM6 per-pupil rate of £152 per eligible secondary pupil

Appendix seven: Pupil Premium

Pupil Premium rates per eligible pupil 2023/24		
	Primary £	Secondary £
Free School Meals - FSM6	£1,455	£1,035
Looked-after children	£2,530	£2,530
Children who have ceased to be looked-after	£2,530	£2,530
Service children	£335	£335