

Pupil premium strategy statement – Seahaven Academy

This statement details our school’s use of pupil premium funding to help improve the attainment of our disadvantaged pupils.

It outlines our pupil premium strategy, how we intend to spend the funding in this academic year and the outcomes for disadvantaged pupils last academic year.

School overview

Detail	Data
Number of pupils in school	757
Proportion (%) of pupil premium eligible pupils	34%
Academic year/years that our current pupil premium strategy plan covers (3-year plans are recommended – you must still publish an updated statement each academic year)	2024-2027
Date this statement was published	20/12/2024
Date on which it will be reviewed	September 2025
Statement authorised by	Mark Newnham-Reeves
Pupil premium lead	Mary O’Brien
Governor / Trustee lead	Stuart Ford

Funding overview

Detail	Amount
Pupil premium funding allocation this academic year	£294,219
Pupil premium funding carried forward from previous years (<i>enter £0 if not applicable</i>)	£0
Total budget for this academic year <i>If your school is an academy in a trust that pools this funding, state the amount available to your school this academic year</i>	£294,219

Part A: Pupil premium strategy plan

Statement of intent

Seahaven Academy is committed to provide all students with a first-class education, regardless of background. Through quality-first teaching, targeted intervention and a focus on literacy and numeracy, we aim to close student's gaps in knowledge and ensure students can access the curriculum and develop the skills required to be successful in and beyond Seahaven Academy.

At the centre of our approach is the focus on teaching & learning, ensuring both the curriculum and assessments are responsive to the varying needs of disadvantaged students. Our ambitious curriculum is designed to ensure all pupils secure confidence and knowledge to thrive in the next stage of their education and throughout their lives. By teaching the curriculum to a high standard and delivering education with character, we support disadvantaged students develop their academic currency and cultural capital, enabling them to be motivated lifelong learners and productive young adults. We use research-informed strategies, such as the EEF recommendations, Rosenshine Principles and TLaC strategies, to embed and sustain high-quality teaching.

This approach is proven to have the greatest impact on the progress and attainment of disadvantaged students, whilst also being of benefit to all students. In addition to a focus on high-quality classroom teaching, a tiered approach is used to offer targeted support and embed wider strategies. Our whole school approach will continue to be responsive to common challenges, such as barriers to regular attendance and literacy deficits, whilst also responding effectively to the individual needs of pupils. Outlined in the rationale below are details of how we will identify barriers to success and ensure research-informed solutions are embedded to enhance the success of disadvantaged students.

Challenges

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

Challenge number	Detail of challenge
1	Attainment PP attainment and progress is lower than non-PP. We need to reduce the attainment gap between PP and non-PP students and in doing so secure passport qualifications. A8 for non-PP is 41.87. A8 for PP students at is 32.34. The attainment gap of PP students compared to non-PP within the CORE subjects must be narrowed. BASICS 4+/5+ for PP was 45% / 30% compared to the non-PP of 61%/ 45%
2	Attainment Many of our PP students do not know how to work and revise independently. Some do not have the space, facilities, or structure to do so at home. We need to provide our students with structured space and facilities for homework and revision Lack of

	IT/Internet at home reduces opportunities for learning at home and as a result reduced levels of progress in school.
3	<p>Teaching and Learning</p> <p>Disadvantaged students start school with lower levels of attainment than their advantaged peers. This information could be identified, disseminated, and acted upon more quickly by some teachers.</p>
4	<p>Teaching and Learning</p> <p>The quality of teaching and learning and the classroom resources which are used do not consistently meet the needs of disadvantaged students in every lesson. Scaffolding and modelling techniques need further development.</p>
5	<p>Teaching and Learning</p> <p>Disadvantaged students start school with gaps in their vocabulary and with a lower ability in reading than their advantaged peers. Vocabulary may be limited for students within the home. Further opportunities for explicit vocabulary teaching should be provided to students. Vocabulary instruction is still being developed across the school to ensure every lesson offers ample opportunities for students to build their vocabulary.</p>
6	<p>Behaviour and Culture– Attitudes to Learning</p> <p>Impact on learning due to repeat sanctions resulting in disadvantaged pupils being out of class more than non-disadvantaged pupils.</p> <p>Pupil premium students are also overrepresented in behaviour data and are more likely to be sanctioned for not following the school's behaviour policy. This over-representation can be accounted for by students with double or triple barriers such as PP, SEND and/or EAL</p>
7	<p>Behaviour and Culture– Attitudes to Learning</p> <p>Significant barriers to learning in terms of high levels of adverse childhood experience. We need to continue to support the mental health and wellbeing of our students. Due to the many challenges our students face at home, this has become an increasing issue for students and the school. There is a high demand for additional SEMH provision and intervention</p>
8	<p>Attendance</p> <p>Attendance to school for our most vulnerable disadvantaged students negatively affects pupils' progress. The attendance gap between Pupil Premium and Non-Pupil Premium students remains- PP students 83.4%, non-PP 92.6% ,42% of pupil premium pupils are considered persistently absent compared to 21% of non-pupil premium children.</p>
9	<p>Education with Character – Sense of belonging</p> <p>Social deprivation in the area we serve leads to a lack of cultural capital and enrichment opportunities. Students may not access Values Days, and enrichment due to financial barriers, the need to care for siblings. We need to provide opportunities to build cultural capital, raise students' aspirations and provide high quality CEG to show pupils what is possible.</p>
10	<p>Education with Character – Sense of belonging</p> <p>PP students underrepresented in rewards and attendance in clubs. Financial constraints often mean that students need to be supplied with uniform or equipment to enable them to feel secure in school and fully participate in school life, including extra-curricular activities.</p>

Intended outcomes

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

Intended outcome	Success criteria
Improved attainment among disadvantaged students across the school specifically at KS4 with a particular focus on core and EBacc subjects.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reduced PP v non-PP Attainment 8 gap in Year 11 • Attainment of disadvantaged students in basics shows a year-on-year improvement, narrowing the gap between their attainment and their non-disadvantaged peers
We need to provide our students (focus on disadvantaged) with the knowledge and skills to study effectively including how to self-regulate. Structured space and facilities for homework and revision provided.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Positive engagement and student evaluations from Action Your Potential workshops. • Increase in students attending homework club and student study facilities. • Improvement in school PP position on Sparx leaderboard. • Improved attendance to P6 sessions and additional interventions
Disadvantaged students are quickly identified during the transition process from primary school. Leaders identify and disseminate this information quickly and teachers use it to plan their teaching and learning from the start of September	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Disadvantaged students are identified during the transition process from primary school. • Information about disadvantaged students is disseminated by leaders quickly. • Teachers use information about disadvantaged students to inform their classroom practice from the start of September
Disadvantaged students with gaps in their vocabulary are quickly identified and a suite of interventions ensure they catch-up rapidly.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reading ages are identified at the start of Year 7 • Those in the lowest 20% start interventions in September • A range of interventions focusing on vocabulary and comprehension are in place across every year group. • The whole-school reading strategy ensures that students are exposed to a range of texts. • Library usage to show a greater usage amongst disadvantaged • Year 7 transition mentor to collate information on barriers to learning from Year 6 • Increased primary school visits with a focus on PP transition
The quality of teaching and learning and the classroom resources which are used allow every student to make rapid progress.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The quality of teaching is consistently good across the school, in every department • Teachers use modelling and scaffolding techniques to ensure every student is

	<p>supported to make excellent progress. This is evident in student books</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Teachers regularly use mini-whiteboards and visualisers confidently to check the understanding of disadvantaged students and to provide scaffolds • The writing completed during independent practice is of the same quality between disadvantaged and advantaged students
<p>To reduce the amount of time disadvantaged students, spend out of class due to repeat sanctions.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Behaviour tracking data shows reduced gaps in disadvantaged students out of class due to sanctions compared to non-PP. • Increased proportion of positive reward points on school system for disadvantaged students. • Reduction in FTS because students are engaged in and see the benefits of learning to realise their ambitions
<p>Identify and address their Social, emotional, and economic barriers to learning. To continue to support the mental health and wellbeing of our students through outreach and in-school services. This is to support the significant numbers of students presenting with Behavioural, Emotional and Social difficulties.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reduced levels of wellbeing concerns raised especially recurring behaviours from groups of students. • Increased levels of wellbeing reported in student surveys • Reduced numbers of internal exclusions for poor behaviour including recurring behaviours
<p>To achieve and sustain improved attendance for all pupils, particularly our disadvantaged pupils. To lessen the gap between PP vs Non-PP attendance.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Attendance of PP children improving term on term. • Rising trends for PP pupils with previously high absence or PA • Attendance support in place for key families. • New attendance team developed and trained with a particular focus on Pupil Premium
<p>PP students will be highly represented in the Extra Curricular offer. Disadvantaged students will have access to the Values Days and Trips at the end of the year</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • PP students will be highly represented in the Extra Curricular offer • All disadvantaged students will be represented at Values Days- even if this means subsidising some trips. • When selecting students for awards- we proactively promote and value students who are identified as PP/Disadvantaged. • Students attend and have a full trip outside of the classroom.

Activity in this academic year

This details how we intend to spend our pupil premium funding **this academic year** to address the challenges listed above.

Teaching (for example, CPD, recruitment and retention)

Budgeted cost: **£142,228**

Activity	Evidence that supports this approach	Challenge number(s) addressed
<p>Evidence-informed CPD, planned throughout the year, regards implementation as a process and not a one-time event.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Embedding strategies from The Seahaven Way T&L Policy, drawing on TLaC and Rosenshine’s Principles to ensure high-quality teaching across the curriculum. • Adaptive teaching strategies ensures effective ‘wave 1’ provision for students with a range of barriers to learning. • The creation of a CPD Library for staff to access high-quality research and evidence-informed resources. • Creating a culture of high expectations and challenge for all • Comprehensive induction programme for new staff to align them to whole school strategies and principles. <p>Associated costs include the production of the “The Seahaven Way,” TLaC books, CPD Library books, cover for CPD research visits</p> <p>Cost: £3,508</p>	<p>Focused and research based CPD which develops excellent teaching across the school as the first, and most important, strategy to improve PP outcomes. The EEF indicate that excellent teaching accelerates Pupil Premium progress at a more rapid rate than for non-Pupil Premium students.</p> <p>High-quality teaching EEF (educationendowmentfoundation.org.uk)</p> <p>https://educationendowmentfoundation.org.uk/news/moving-from-differentiation-to-adaptive-teaching</p> <p>https://educationendowmentfoundation.org.uk/education-evidence/evidence-reviews/cognitive-science-approaches-in-the-classroom</p> <p>Special Educational Needs in Mainstream Schools EEF</p>	<p>1,2,3,4,5</p>
<p>Teachers use mini-whiteboards and visualisers effectively to model and scaffold written tasks. This ensures every student is supported to make excellent progress.</p>	<p>Research from the EEF demonstrates that providing high-quality models supports students from disadvantaged background, as well those with SEND.</p> <p>High-quality teaching EEF (educationendowmentfoundation.org.uk)</p>	<p>1,2,3,4,5</p>

<p>Investment in technology resources to support Teaching and Learning e.g. Visualisers and timers</p> <p>Cost: £1,881</p>	<p>https://my.chartered.college/research-hub/using-visualisers-to-give-whole-class-feedback/</p> <p>https://researchschool.org.</p> <p>The use of mini whiteboards in the... Durrington Research School</p> <p>Using Digital Technology to Improve Learning EEF</p>	
<p>Continuous improvement to the quality of Teaching and Learning across the school through the Instructional Coaching platform 'Steplab.'</p> <p>Cost: £768</p>	<p>Regular verbal feedback is given to students to refocus learners on specific actions to achieve their learning goals.</p> <p>Teachers are provided with clear actionable teaching steps which provide achievable goals for improvement.</p> <p>Teachers are supported to direct their limited attention and working memory towards key information about what is happening in the classroom.</p> <p>Teachers are able to change their habits gradually over time through a cycle of continuous improvement.</p> <p>https://steplab.co/resources/the-evidence-and-rationale-behind-steplab/66d9c87f0982810001156bd9</p> <p>https://www.ambition.org.uk/blog/supporting-schools-to-maximise-the-impact-of-instructional-coaching/</p> <p>Feedback EEF</p> <p>Individualised instruction EEF</p>	<p>1,2,3,4,5</p>
<p>Implementation and use of educational software packages and home learning online platforms across the school to improve teaching and learning and acquisition of knowledge in various</p>	<p>Teaching and Learning Toolkit EEF</p>	<p>1,2,3,4,5</p>

<p>subjects as well as to record and monitor other important student data e.g. Exam Pro, Arbor, Lexia subscription</p> <p>Homework platforms: Language Nut, Year 11 Sparx Maths and Sparx Science homework and Sparx Maths, Science and SPARX Reader used for KS3 and Year 10 homework, both of which give students feedback specific to them.</p> <p>Cost: £3683</p>	<p>Evidence shows through a ‘Growth mindset’ approach of continued effort and practice then improvement will be made. Quality homework at secondary shown to have moderate impact (EEF)</p>	
<p>Additional staff in Maths to allow for smaller classes to support student development</p> <p>Cost: £28,280</p>	<p>Smaller classes allow great teacher-student interaction and support student progress:</p> <p>Small group tuition EEF (educationendowmentfoundation.org.uk)</p>	1,2,3,4,5
<p>Additional Teacher (TeachFirst) in English to add capacity for catch up small group teaching and small group literacy / English intervention including PP students with SEND.</p> <p>Cost: £13,297</p>	<p>Smaller classes allow great teacher-student interaction and support student progress:</p> <p>Small group tuition EEF (educationendowmentfoundation.org.uk)</p>	1,2,3,4,5
<p>Embed a robust literacy policy which develops disciplinary vocabulary and strong reading. This includes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The whole school reading project • All teachers as teachers of reading and vocabulary (disciplinary literacy approach) • Classroom libraries and structured support towards independent reading for pleasure in KS3 • Specialist-led interventions in reading fluency • Specialist-led interventions to tackle gaps in phonics knowledge • Development of oracy strategy across curriculum 	<p>Vocabulary gap is reduced.</p> <p>Students eligible for pupil premium funding have a strong understanding of language required to be successful in academic reading and writing.</p> <p>The EEF indicate that reading comprehension strategies have a significant impact on development.</p> <p>Whole school reading approach designed to combat the ‘Matthew Effect’ as outlined by Stanovich 1986</p> <p>Reading comprehension strategies EEF</p>	1,2,3,4,5

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CPD throughout year to embed strategies to support reading development across curriculum. • CPD to develop oracy across curriculum. <p>Cost: £3,314</p>	<p>(educationendowmentfoundation.org.uk)</p> <p>https://assets.publishing.service.gov.uk/government/uploads/system/uploads/attachment_data/file/1168960/The_Reading_Framework_July_2023.pdf</p>	
<p>Focused additional TA to support SEN students in KS3 and KS4.</p> <p>Learning Support lead roles as link point between student, school, and home – support academic tracking and intervention for attendance and progress.</p> <p>Cost: £21,102</p>	<p>Carefully planned and targeted use of TAs in the classroom can have a positive impact on those students they work with:</p> <p>Making Best Use of Teaching Assistants EEF (educationendowmentfoundation.org.uk)</p> <p>https://www.researchgate.net/publication/230853161_Matthew_Effects_in_Reading_Some_Consequences_of_Individual_Differences_in_the_Acquisition_of_Literacy</p>	1,2,3,4,5
<p>New Learning Support Lead appointment for Year 7</p> <p>Cost: £16,578</p>	<p>Transition support for SEND and PP students. Lead to liaise with primary schools to ensure secondary school ready skills are developed.</p>	1,2
<p>Edukey is used to map, manage and track the provision for students</p> <p>Cost: £819</p>	<p>Staff have all received logins and will shortly receive training on how to use the software. Interim measure of all documents printed for all staff</p>	1,2
<p>Purchase of standardised diagnostic assessments, specifically NGST, Exact and LASS, MIDYIS Consistent delivery of tests to be overseen by SLT to ensure the process and outcomes are reliable and valid.</p> <p>Purchase and use of other educational support software for use in lessons, testing and for homework.</p>	<p>Standardised tests can provide reliable insights into the specific strengths and weaknesses of each pupil to help ensure they receive the correct additional support through interventions or teacher instruction:</p> <p>Standardised tests Assessing and Monitoring Pupil Progress </p>	1,2,3,4,5

Cost: £3,065	Education Endowment Foundation EEF	
Compulsory period 6 revision sessions and holiday camps for all Year 11 PP students. Revision guides purchased for PP students for English, Maths and Science Cost: £7,401	Providing opportunities for students to complete structured practice that they may not be able to do at home. Additional time for students to improve areas for development within subjects. https://educationendowmentfoundation.org.uk/education-evidence/teaching-learning-toolkit	1,2
Rank Order Assessment as a driver for attitude to learning and academic performance in lessons Cost: £14,075	Data manager to analyse and present the data so that students can understand their own performance and target how to improve	1,2,3,4,5
Embedding principles of good practice set out in DfE's Working together to improve school attendance. Recruitment of additional Attendance Co-Ordinator with specific responsibility for Pupil Premium Cost: £27,383	Absence rates have increased post covid-lockdowns. On average, pupils eligible for FSM have higher absence rates than their peers. This is reflected in our school – as evidence by the monitoring and tracking of our disadvantaged student attendance compared to non-disadvantaged peers. https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/working-together-to-improve-school-attendance https://researchbriefings.files.parliament.uk/documents/CBP-9710/CBP-9710.pdf There is a strong correlation between absence and final GCSE outcomes. https://ffteducationdata-lab.org.uk/2022/08/some-more-things-weve-learned-about-schools-gcse-results/ FFT data here suggests a significant relationship between absence and progress 8 - approximately 65% of the disadvantage gap.	1 2 ,8

	https://ffteducationdata-lab.org.uk/2023/07/the-impact-of-absence-on-progress-8/	
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Targeted academic support (for example, tutoring, one-to-one support, structured interventions)

Budgeted cost: £67,320

Activity	Evidence that supports this approach	Challenge number(s) addressed
<p>Development of the whole-school-reading programme as a reading intervention to support development of students reading skills through the modelling of fluent reading understanding of comprehension and addressing vocabulary gaps.</p> <p>Staff CPD on reciprocal reading and the implementation of the SEEC reading technique listed in the Seahaven Way.</p> <p>Cost: £14,046</p>	<p>Developing students' reading fluency is a key facet of our whole school literacy strategy. One aspect of this is the modelling of fluent reading by expert readers (adults in the classroom.)</p> <p>https://educationendowmentfoundation.org.uk/news/eef-blog-shining-a-spotlight-on-reading-fluency</p> <p>Reading comprehension strategies can have a positive impact on pupils' ability to understand a text, and this is particularly the case when interventions are delivered over a shorter timespan:</p> <p>Reading comprehension strategies Toolkit Strand Education Endowment Foundation EEF</p>	1,2,5
<p>Programme of Careers support and intervention to ensure that Pupil Premium students are aspirational and know how to access further and higher education. Creation of a lead role to coordinate and oversee this work</p> <p>Cost: £11,378</p>	<p>Targeted support through work experience programmes and access to careers work in school.</p> <p>This includes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provision of independent CEIAG • Work experience programme • Role model mentoring programme • University visits and liaison • Training a staff member to deliver L6 CEIAG 	1,2,9

<p>Careers Trips outside of school and for work experience should target students from Disadvantaged Groups before offering out to other students.</p> <p>Cost: £3,311</p>	<p>Students from disadvantaged backgrounds are more likely to not attend University or go on to further education. By targeting these groups of students, we can bridge the gap in this capacity.</p>	1,2,9,10
<p>Breakfast before all exams, stationery, equipment, and materials to support students for exams</p> <p>Cost: £835</p>	<p>Evidence shows that completing assessments having eaten a full breakfast will enable students to concentrate for longer and perform better</p>	1,2,9,10
<p>Study Skills / Homework club</p> <p>Cost:</p>	<p>Students are given the opportunity to study in the school library and computer rooms after school/lunchtime, to complete homework tasks and to work on coursework. The clubs are supervised by Cover supervisors who offer support to students completing their work as well as running subject specific workshops.</p> <p>Evidence from the EEF suggests that homework can have an impact of up to 5 months progress across an academic year. Regular homework that is more routinely set can also can an impact of 2 to 3 months progress</p>	1,2
<p>Progress meetings</p>	<p>1:1 pupil progress meeting after each Assessment Point, between targeted Year 11 students and SLT, Middle Leaders and pastoral team. Staff will have a better idea of any barriers to learning and any strategies needed to meet their educational and emotional needs</p>	
<p>Targeted mentoring of underperforming PP students</p> <p>Cost: £29,145</p>	<p>Short regular sessions a fortnight over a long period is shown to have an impact (EFF). This will ensure that we can target key PP students who are underperforming after each data analysis.</p>	1,2,6,8
<p>Purchase of Boxall Online and Docs Plus software</p>	<p>Assessing and supporting the social, emotional, and behavioural</p>	3

£1,529	development of students to positively impact their learning, behaviour, attendance, and wellbeing.	
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Wider strategies (for example, related to attendance, behaviour, wellbeing)

Budgeted cost: £86,275

Activity	Evidence that supports this approach	Challenge number(s) addressed
<p>Embedding principles of good practice set out in DfE's Working together to improve school attendance.</p> <p>Training with attendance officer to support improved attendance in all students, with a focus on Pupil Premium students.</p> <p>Monitoring and evaluating regularly review attendance data.</p> <p>Targeted and structured interventions: Informal support meetings using the ESSC Pupil Voice – Pupils Views on Attendance Difficulties and APDR.</p> <p>Whole school attendance tracker. (Monitoring the impact of approaches EEF)</p> <p>Whole School Tracker – focussing on the 4-tier approach to intervening quickly: Tier 1: Nudge / HOY Monitor Tier 2: Informal support phone calls Tier 3: Attendance Support meetings / School Agreement. Tier 4: 10:10 / FPN Daily absence trackers.</p>	<p>On average, pupils eligible for FSM have higher absence rates than their peers. This is reflected in our school – as evidence by the monitoring and tracking of our disadvantaged student attendance compared to non-disadvantaged peers.</p> <p>https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/working-together-to-improve-school-attendance</p> <p>https://researchbriefings.files.parliament.uk/documents/CBP-9710/CBP-9710.pdf</p> <p>There is a strong correlation between absence and final GCSE outcomes.</p> <p>https://ffteducationdatalab.org.uk/2022/08/some-more-things-weve-learned-about-schools-gcse-results/</p> <p>FFT data here suggests a significant relationship between absence and progress 8 - approximately 65% of the disadvantage gap.</p>	1,2,3

Cost £10,386	https://ffteducationdatalab.org.uk/2023/07/the-impact-of-absence-on-progress-8/ Attendance interventions rapid evidence assessment EEF 6. Monitor the impact of approaches EEF	
Daily before school breakfast club Cost: £1,127	<p>There is some evidence that providing free, universal before-school breakfast clubs can benefit pupils by preparing them for learning or supporting behaviour and school attendance</p> Free school breakfast provision EEF	3
A clear and robust pastoral structure which focuses on identification and removal of barriers including behaviour Reset and embedding new school values (Cost of uniform, equipment, rewards) Cost: £4,995	<p>Enhanced pastoral support for students ensures barriers are removed that can negatively impact on learning.</p> The EEF guide to supporting school planning - A tiered approach to 2021.pdf (educationendowmentfoundation.org.uk) <p>Developing a positive school ethos or improving discipline across the whole school which also aim to support greater engagement in learning</p> Improving behaviour in schools	1
Use Rewards budget to reward PP students and provide them with a sense of belonging and positivity around school. Students will be rewarded for attendance, behaviour, and homework. Cost: £2,723	<p>Disadvantaged students should be disproportionately represented at Rewards Events allowing them to feel a part of the school and be recognised for their efforts. As students from areas of disadvantage are more disproportionately impacted around attendance- there should be a more active approach to rewarding these students.</p>	1,2,6,9,10
Internal alternative provision e.g. Engage Provision/Refocus / Reset	Behaviour interventions seek to improve attainment by reducing challenging behaviour in school	1,2,6,7

<p>Cost: £732</p>	<p>Behaviour interventions EEF</p>	
<p>Alternative external provision – time-limited intervention to break negative cycles of behaviour, improve school attendance, wellbeing, and attainment.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • KS3 – building of onsite provision; Russell Martin Foundation placements • KS4- The Workplace; Plumpton one-day courses • Associated costs e.g. RM Foundation placements and KS4 AP • Internal AP provision: Funded from Local Authority HNB Grant until Aug 2026 <p>Cost: £44,529</p>	<p>Nationally, the suspension rate (both FTS and PEX) for students in receipt of FSM is more than 3 times that of non-FSM pupils.</p> <p>https://explore-education-statistics.service.gov.uk/find-statistics/permanent-and-fixed-period-exclusions-in-england</p>	<p>6,7</p>
<p>Mentoring through – Brighton and Hove Foundation, ESBA, MHST, ESCC, Engage PM</p> <p>Cost of BHF every Tuesday</p>	<p>Data shows that students with low confidence and self-esteem underachieve (Sutton Trust). This is often linked to poor attendance which in turn impacts progress</p> <p>Pupil Premium strategies: A guide for teachers - The Sutton Trust</p> <p>Social and emotional skills support effective learning</p> <p>Social and emotional learning EEF</p>	<p>2,6,7</p>
<p>Uniform, travel, materials, books, stationery, and equipment expenditure to allow PP students access to the correct uniform and cultural capital if financial issues are apparent</p> <p>Cost: £8,974</p>	<p>At Seahaven Academy, we are serving a demographic with financial issues. Ensuring that all students have access to the necessary uniform, books and equipment is crucial in removing barriers to learning. By providing these resources, we enable Pupil Premium students to fully engage in their education, boosting confidence and helping them achieve their full potential inside and outside the classroom.</p>	<p>6,7,8,9,10</p>
<p>Provide spaces on Educational Trips for students where possible and necessary.</p>	<p>Students attending educational experiences outside of the classroom develop stronger relationships with staff and</p>	<p>9,10</p>

Cost: £11,387	develop a sense of belonging within our school community. Many of the Values Days offers also include culturally enriching school experiences which could provide significant value to students.	
Track attendance at Extra Curricular Events on Arbor. Cost: £2,996	This should allow us to understand if students are attending the Extra-Curricular Clubs. We can then proactively promote clubs which students would like to attend.	9,10
A quiet space every lunchtime for KS4 students to use for study. Lunchtime homework club available to KS3 students Cost: £955	Research tells us that students work better where they have little to no distraction. A quiet place to study is essential and is something we will offer our PP students for the year	1,2,9,10
PP students with SEN Associated costs: £26319 (PP-proportion of roles) Additional costs not already accounted for: £576	Learning Support lead roles as link point between student, school, and home –support academic tracking and intervention for attendance and progress	1,2
Run and launch a summer school which offers high quality teaching and support for students attended. Cost: £1,045	This should support the transition of students and support the development of the values within our students.	1,2,9,10

Total budgeted cost: £295,824

Part B: Review of the previous academic year

Outcomes for disadvantaged pupils

During the last academic year, Seahaven Academy CPD offer to staff continued to be focused on ensuring high quality, research-based, effective teaching & learning strategies. This CPD offer included whole school T&L CPD, subject specific CPD and a whole school focus on developing oracy, which is aimed to support our disadvantaged student's progress.

The attendance team, supported by year teams, form tutors the safeguarding team, and other pastoral leads continue to work to ensure all students, including PP students, attend school regularly. As a result, pupil premium attendance increased by 1% from 2023-2024. Systems are in place to support early intervention where dips in pupil premium attendance are identified. Rewards & recognition are also strategically used to recognise both excellent and improved attendance.

Strategies that were implemented to reduce PP suspensions and improve behaviour have been having a positive impact and will continue to be a focus of our strategy. Suspensions have been reduced from 2022-2024. 2022-2023 (PP 372, NPP 328), 2023-2024 (PP 243, NPP 216).

Our PP 4+ Basics have improved from 2022 - 2024, seeing a larger proportion of pupil premium students achieving these qualifications. 2022-2023: 4+ basics 40% 5+basics 26%, 2023-2024: 4+ basics 45%. 5+ basics 30%. This enables these students' greater opportunities when making choices about their education and employment post 16. We have a daily tutoring session for year 11 students, within which students receive additional English and/or Maths dependent on their individual needs. Year 11 Pupil Premium students are all invited to additional period 6 revision and holiday support.

The PP Progress 8 and Attainment 8 have improved from 2022-2024, (2022-2023: P8 -0.73, A8 31.58. 2023-2024: P8 -0.66, A8 31.58). However there continues to be a gap between pupil premium and non-pupil premium students' progress. To further minimise this gap, lessons are designed using the TLac techniques and Rosenshine principles and are structured to follow the I, We, You model. These techniques and structure are central to our whole school teaching and learning CPD, ensuring consistent, high-quality teaching is delivered to all. Every lesson includes a focus on checking for understanding, where gaps in understanding and skills are identified, and further support is embedded to support the progress of all students. Independent practice is also being established as a key element of each lesson, ensuring students are given time to apply their understanding. Alongside this, we also use regular summative assessments to identify students for additional support.

Our Reading Programme and tailored numeracy sessions have been instrumental in raising literacy and numeracy standards. Reading comprehension have shown consistent improvement from Year 7-9, as reflected in test scores, and reading assessments.

We are focused on continuing to develop the aspirations of our pupil premium students by offering regular careers advice and guidance, which includes visits to Universities, access to the scholar's programme, individual careers appointments and careers fairs.

We have reviewed our strategy plan and made changes to how we intend to use some of our budget this academic year. The Further Information section below provides more details about our planning, implementation, and evaluation processes.

Externally provided programmes

Please include the names of any non-DfE programmes that you used your pupil premium to fund in the previous academic year.

Programme	Provider
Coaching Pod	Action Your Potential

Service pupil premium funding (optional)

<i>For schools that receive this funding, you may wish to provide the following information: How our service pupil premium allocation was spent last academic year</i>
The impact of that spending on service pupil premium eligible pupils

Further information (optional)

Use this space to provide any further information about your pupil premium strategy. For example, about your strategy planning, implementation and evaluation, or other activity that you are delivering to support disadvantaged pupils that is not dependent on pupil premium funding.