



Pupil Premium (Disadvantaged Students) strategy statement: Thomas Estley Community College 2018-19

1. Summary information							
School	Thomas Es	tley Community College					
Academic Year	2018/19	Total PP budget	£	Date of most recent PP Review	n/a		
Total number of pupils	903	Number of pupils eligible for PP	103	Date for next internal review of this strategy	Sep 2019		

2. Ba	arriers to future attainment (for pupils eligible for PP including high ability)
In-scl	hool barriers (issues to be addressed in school, such as poor literacy skills)
A.	Outcomes – subject variation between PP and non PP
B.	Behavioural issues amongst a small number of DS students
C.	Lack of engagement & low levels of self-esteem for some students, including white disadvantaged boys
Exter	rnal barriers (issues which also require action outside school, such as low attendance rates)
D.	Attendance – Especially KS4 females
E.	Some students have significant external barriers which could possibly have a detrimental impact on their progress in school

F.	Low levels of parental involvement although an improving picture
G.	Low aspiration and self-esteem for some students

3. O	3. Outcomes					
	Desired outcomes and how they will be measured	Success criteria				
Α.	Improved rates of progress for all disadvantaged students	The gap between PP and non PP KS4 students in all subjects narrows and is at least no wider than the national average.				
В.	Key Stage 4 DS students achieve in-line with their non-DS peers in all subjects	Reduce subject variation. KS3 no gaps in MFL, Science and Maths –KS3 & 4 PP students achieve in line with their non PP peers in all subject areas				
	KS3 students make the same rates of progress as non-DS students in MFL, Science and Maths					
C.	Increased attendance rates for PP students, especially KS4 females	Reduce the number of persistent absentees (PA) among pupils eligible for PP to 10% or below. Overall attendance among students eligible for PP is in line with 'other' pupils.				
D.	Increased parental engagement/build positive working relationships - parents are actively involved with school and feel supported to support their son/daughter with all examinations	Attendance rates to parents evenings improves and is in line with non PP Attendance to parents evening is in line with their non PP peers				

Planned expenditure

Academic year	2018/19
The three headings below er	able schools to demonstrate how they are using the Pupil Premium to improve classroom pedagogy, provide targeted support

and support whole school strategies.

Raising Achievement

 Chosen action/approach KS4 extended support structure in place a targeted students expected to attend at 	What is the evidence and rationale for this choice?	How will you ensure it is implemented well?	Cost	When will you review
Disadvantaged students achieve in line with their non-DS peers in all subjects Achievement Mentor to support disadvantaged students and engage "hard to reach" families Active deployment of PP achievement mentor in lessons – date driven and targeted to underachieving students. One to one session delivered by achievement mentor (catch up sessions) Staffing available at lunch time for study support After school support available to support homework club LSAs appointed to provide in class support	One to one / small group tuition — moderate impact for high cost but helps build self-esteem of learners with weak literacy. Interventions and collaborative learning • Mentoring — low impact but builds relationships with students / families — sense of belonging • Parental Engagement — high impact / low	Quality assurance systems Meetings with middle leaders Staff and student voice Half termly review on all aspects, including detailed analysis of data Action plans reviewed at the end of each term		Review half terming robust QA systems in place to ensure progress of all students

KS3 -PP students achieve in line with their non PP peers	 Resources provided for all disadvantaged students, including a scientific calculator and revision guides Termly DS bulletin to be shared with teaching staff and including high impact strategies from the EEF Toolkit Regular progress briefings to keep all staff fully up to date on DS students Frequent meetings with middle leaders and teaching staff to address areas of underperformance/review impact of interventions based on evidence from data analysis Departmental action plans in place for all subjects and must include section on progress of DS students All staff will have a performance management target based on progress of DS students Development of classroom technologies to enhance and support teaching of DS students Quality First Teaching in all lessons – underperformance challenged Homework scrutiny – what activities are DS being asked to complete? Are DS completing homework? 		Mid-year and final year review Learning walks/lesson observations		Robust QA systems, learning walks, student and staff voice
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Increased attendance rates for Key Stage 4 PP students	 Attendance Support Officer and pastoral manager, who will monitor attendance of DS students 	Social and Emotional impact – moderate but with extensive evidence.	Weekly meeting – minutes	Weekly meetings – data analysis, attendance records, home visit
	 AO and CC to meet weekly to discuss key students and next steps SIMS attendance tracker in place to monitor 'at risk' students Home visits offered to persistently absent students and "hard to reach" families 		Systematic monitoring of attendance data	logs
	Constant monitoring of attendance data			

Increased Parental Engagement	 TELA to host network meetings with schools across the country with a focus on engaging "hard to reach" families and strategies to improve attendance Inclusion coffee morning aimed at SEN/PP parents/carers 	Parental Engagement high impact / low cost. Builds relationships	Networking with colleagues/ half termly meeting to assess progress against objectives	Review meetings with achievement mentor bi weekly, % attendance to parents evenings and events
	 parents/carers DS Informal drop in session for parents/carers of targeted DS & DS/SEND students Support in making appointments for Subject Report Evening – PP achievement to chase all outstanding bookings to ensure 100% 		Track appointments Parent voice	and events
	 attendance Exam revision evenings DS achievement mentor – to establish positive working relationships with parents Support purchase of uniform for FSM student Parent Support Programme launched in October – All DS parents telephoned and personally invited to this event 			

Raising aspiration and increasing challenge for all disadvantaged students	 Skills Show visit - all DS targeted University of Nottingham visit - all DS (particularly HA DS) targeted Leicester College Discovery Day Careers Evening held at Thomas Estley Community College – DS students targeted to attend Post-16 careers fair – DS students targeted to attend – parents contacted All DS students to receive IAG careers guidance meeting. Some high profile students will receive weekly guidance UCAS Progress support session available to all DS students All DS students involved in a mock interview event All DS students supported in making applications for FE/HE through UCAS HA students will be monitored closely by the HA co-ordinator and DS Achievement Mentor DS students to receive free music / singing / acting lessons Growth mind-set workshop – all year 9/10 DS students targeted Financial support for students wishing to participate on curriculum visits- theatres etc Alternative curriculum arrangements for targeted DS students Targeted DS students involved in Brilliant 	Social and Emotional impact – moderate but with extensive evidence.	Weekly meetings with key staff to ensure progress against DS action plan Action plan shared with DS learning mentor to ensure progress against objectives for each term Action plan to be RAGed each half term VP/Learning mentor — weekly meeting to discuss progress/next steps	

Club programme

This document is subject to amendments through-out the year if evidence from data analysis shows that some interventions are having little or no impact on student outcomes.