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LEEDS SCHOOL FORUM

Meeting to be held in on Thursday, 16th November, 2023 at 4.30 pm

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Dan Cohen (Leeds School Forum), J. Jewish Faith Schools

AGENDA

Item No	Tile	Lead	Time	Purpose
1.	APOLOGIES	Chair	16:30	For information
2.	SCHOOL FORUM MEMBERSHIP	Chair	16:35	For information
3.	MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING 3 - 14	Chair	16:40	For decision
4.	MATTERS ARISING	Chair	16:45	For decision
5.	SCHOOL FUNDING PROPOSALS 2024/25 15 - 46	Lucie McAuley	16:50	For decision
6.	ANY OTHER BUSINESS	Chair	18:15	For information
7.	MEETING DATES FOR 23/24 AND FORWARD PLAN 47 - 48	Chair	18:25	For information
8.	CLOSE	Chair	18:30	For information

Agenda Item 3



Leeds Schools Forum

Microsoft Teams Meeting Thursday 5th October 2023 at 16:30

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Louise Hornsey, Head of Service, Finance Vacancy	
Chris Sutton, Admissions and Family Information Lead	
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Val Waite, Chief Officer Learning Inclusion Vacancy	
Elizabeth Jackson, Finance	
Shirley Maidens, Finance	

Item	Title	Action
1.0	Welcome and Apologies	
1.1	The Chair welcomed everyone to the meeting. Apologies were noted and introductions made.	
2.0	Schools Forum Membership	
2.1	Vacancies remain for: 1 x Primary Governor 1 x PVI Nursery Provider vacancy 1 x Alternative Academy vacancy 1 x Primary Headteacher vacancy 4 x Academy Headteacher vacancy 1 x Academy Special Provision 1 x SILC Governor 1 x SILC Principle 1 x Non-school representatives Action:	
	Action John Rob and Mary are happy to continue. Kate will organise the elections. Peter is going to Primary Headteacher Forum on 17 th October to promote Schools Forum membership.	
3.0	Minutes of Previous Meeting	
3.1	The minutes were agreed.	
4.0 4.1	Matters Arising DC has drafted communications that will go on Leeds for Learning to promote membership of the School Forum.	
4.1.1	5.7.1 a proposal to refund the High Needs Block transfer is further on in the agenda.	
4.1.2	AOB: Would anyone like to chair the Schools Forum going forward? Peter is happy to continue chairing and John will step in in Peter's absence as vice chair.	
5.0	DSG MONITORING REPORT 23/24	
5.1	LM went through the Dedicated Schools Grant 23/24 Budget Monitoring Month 5 report.	
5.1.2	Key highlights:	
	 Report projects in year overspend of £924k, which represents 0.18% of the estimated funding. Projected to have an overall surplus by the end of the year. 	
5.1.3	Schools Block The majority of the Schools Block is allocated to primary and secondary schools. The De-delegated budget has an underspend £233K. Current projections on the Growth Fund shows an underspend of £339k compared to the budget set in January.	
5.1.4	Early Years Block Still very early in year to project however it is anticipated that this block will be on budget. Hourly rate increased in 23/24 and in July the Government increased the rate again from September 2023 Even with increase on hourly rate, the block is still expected to be balanced.	

	High Noods Block	
5.1.5	High Needs Block There is a projected overspend of £1,304k on the High Needs Block.	
	The projected overspend includes £3.3m transfer in from the Schools Block to the High Needs	
	Block.	
	There has been an increased growth in EHCPs with 60% more applications.	
	Last year there was an underspend in Out Of Authority placements, and it is expected to be the	
	same this year.	
	Top-ups to institutions is projected to be overspent by £3,347k. Within this, the largest increase	
	is in top-ups paid to mainstream schools (£3,255k).	
	The additional £6k blocks budget is projecting a pressure of £2.2m.	
	In total, this means mainstream schools will receive £9.5m more than 22/23.	
	in total, this means mainstream schools will receive 25.5m more than 22/25.	
	Invest to Save is underspent. KJ advised that the original proposal included 2 rounds of	
5.1.6	recruitment for leadership, both internal and external and there were not enough candidates.	
	This in turn contributes to underspend. £299K is projected to be spent from £1m budget.	
	Some of the money been spent on consultancy costs and adverts.	
	Central schools service	
5.1.7	Minimal underspend on Admissions.	
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5.1.8	Reserves	
5.1.6	A refund totalling £1,250k has been made to all schools that contributed to the de-delegated	
	surplus at the end of 2022/23.	
	Forum asked to note the position included in the report.	
6.0	DSG MEDIUM TERM FINANCIAL STRATEGY 2024/25	
6.1	The Report outlines the projection.	
6.1.2	Overspend of between £14.4m and £50m if we don't change anything and most of that	
0.1.2	overspend is on the High Needs Block.	
6.1.3	The proposal in July was to reverse the transfer to the High Needs Block. In light of the revised	
	projections, this is no longer recommended.	
6.1.4	The high needs cap is now called the Gains Limit Factor and Leeds is one of 32 Local Authorities	
6.1.4	to be subject to the factor and capped.	
6.1.5	It was noted by Forum member that this is a big change from the summer when we thought we	
	had surplus money and is no longer the case.	
	High Needs Block funding has increased an appual hasis are a result years and the accuracy	
6.1.6	High Needs Block funding has increased on annual basis over recent years and the assumption for 24/25 is a 5% increase but this is expected to reduce to 3% in future years, based on the	
0.1.0	most recent information from DfE.	
	most recent information from Die.	
	The national picture is that there is increasing high needs demand and Leeds continues to see	
6.1.7	high demand in accordance with national trends.	
	In tables 1 and 2 of the paper, the largest increase in expenditure in these projections is in High	
	Needs funding to mainstream schools.	
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- 6.1.8 Schools Forum discussed the imbalance between anticipated DSG income and projected levels of expenditure. It was advised that the advice about the 3% increase has been there for about 18 months, and we can't assume what the increase will be going forward and that 3% is reasonable as we only get notified 1 year in advance.

 There was a discussion on table 3 (HNB projected income and expenditure) of the paper and the
- movement of projections in the HNB.

 A question was asked around where the assumptions come from about the number of children to be funded in the future and what is the basis for this assumption?

KJ advised that there has been a 118% increase in EHCP requests. Needs are increasing, so in turn the numbers are high. Schools Forum discussed EHCPs and FFI in relation to national understanding of the needs and the effect in Leeds.

- 6.1.10 This will be under constant review and changes will be made as and when needed.

 The key query was how the projection of up to £50million of overspend in 26/27 was reached.
- 6.1.11 **Action** to provide further information as regards assumptions in HNB projections, particularly around SEN Top-Ups and £6k blocks.

SM/TP/ VB

KJ explained that the DfE has established 9 Change Programme Partnerships (CPP) across England as part of the SEND and AP reforms. Leeds is one of four LAs working in the Yorkshire and Humber CPP. The programme will be trialling the proposed changes to the SEND and AP system with support from the DfE and partners from health and care.

KJ will represent Leeds and we will implement changes. Those national changes will benefit Leeds

The steering group for this work requires representation from across the education sector and other stakeholders. The aim of the group is to steer the direction of the testing of the reforms and ensure it reflects the needs of the sector they are representing.

- A new special free school opened in September 2023 and there have been increases in places available in existing schools. Along with the funding increases required, top ups to special schools (maintained, academies and free schools) are projected to increase from £24.1m in 2022/23 to £31.2m in 2024.
- 6.1.14 The 24/25 High Needs Block minimum funding guarantee has dropped to between 0 0.5% and the inflationary impact will affect schools and high needs settings.
- 6.1.15 It was noted that, since 2017/18 a total of £19.15m has been transferred to the High Needs Block from other funding blocks of the DSG, to redirect funding to settings to support special educational needs pressures (£17.50m from the Schools Block and £1.65m from the Central School Services Block).

It was noted that, with effect from the end of 2019/20, new provisions were added to the School and Early Years Finance Regulations that require local authorities to carry forward any DSG overspends or deficit balances to the following year. Such deficits were ringfenced to be dealt with from future DSG income, rather than being funded by the Council, unless otherwise authorised by the Secretary of State. This provision for ringfencing DSG deficits was originally due to be withdrawn at the end of 2022/23. However, it has now been extended to the end of the 2025/26 financial year. If the provision is not extended further the council would require sufficient funding available in other reserves to offset any DSG deficit. As Leeds does not currently have a DSG deficit, a DSG management plan is not currently needed.

Schools Forum noted the DSG medium term projections.

7.0	SCHOOL FUNDING UPDATE 2024/25
7.1	Local authorities are required to consult with schools on proposals for funding arrangements
	and report back to their Schools Forum. Schools Forums are then responsible for either making
	decisions or providing views on the various proposals, in line with the powers set out by the DfE.
7.1.2	It was noted that:
	Allocations are based on the October 2022 census.
	DfE will move forward with plans for direct national funding formula.
	• £525m has been provided nationally to support teachers' pay award in 23/24 and in
	24/25 this will increase to £900m.
	There is a change to allocation for split sites funding.
	 For the first time this year, there is provision for a falling rolls fund. We already mirror
	national funding formula.
	Looking at following the ESFA system for school business rates
7.1.3	The Schools Block funding formula is proposed by LA and will go to consultation.
7.1.4	Growth funding will be allocated to local authorities as part of the Schools Block based on
7.1.4	growth in pupil numbers between the October 2022 and October 2023 censuses. Growth
	funding allocations for 2024/25 will not be confirmed by the ESFA until December 2023.
	LA will have discretion on whether to have a falling rolls fund; the criteria is restrictive and
7.1.5	Schools Forum will have to agree this. Work is ongoing with the Sufficiency and Participation
	Team to determine the merits of a falling rolls fund.
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'.1.6	JT asked how falling rolls affect schools when the population is decreasing. VB said that falling
.1.0	rolls is to support schools in staying open and solvent where there is an expectation of an upturn
	in numbers.
	High Needs Block
7.1.7	The High Needs Block (HNB) indicative allocation for 2024/2025 is £133,934k. This is an increase
	of £6,474k compared to 2023/24 after taking into account the supplementary high needs
	funding received in 2023/24.
7.1.8	Leeds will receive the maximum increase of 5%.
710	Central School Services Block
7.1.9	The indicative allocation for the Central School Services Block (CSSB) in 2024/25 is £5,090k which
	is a decrease of £16k compared to 2023/24. Funding for this block is split between historic
	commitments and ongoing services.
	Early Years Block
7.1.10	As in previous years, the Early Years Block allocation is based on pupil numbers in the
	January census and therefore allocations for 2024/25 have not yet been released.
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'.1.11	De-delegation of services
	Schools Forum can agree that some funding for maintained primary and secondary schools is
	retained centrally each year, so that the council can provide certain services to schools that they
	would otherwise have to pay directly from their budget (such as reimbursing schools for the cost
	of staff on maternity leave). This arrangement is known as de-delegation and we will be
	consulting with maintained mainstream schools later in the autumn on the proposals for their
	de-delegated contributions in 2024/25.

7.1.12	24/25 funding consultation will begin on 9 th October and run to 1 st November 2023 and will cover:	
	 The local schools funding formula Any proposals to transfer funding between the blocks of the Dedicated Schools Grant Maintained school contributions to severance costs. 	
7.1.13	Liz and Lucie will be attending a Head Teachers' briefing and encourage everyone to respond to the consultation.	
7.1.14	A proportion of schools do not contribute to the Schools Block transfer. LM to advise on numbers.	LM
	It is anticipated that an increased number of schools would contribute in 24/25.	
8.0	Any Other Business	
8.1	It was reported that maternity pay and splitting of parental leave is having an impact on some school finances. SM said the number affected is small so far and it is unlikely to have a significant effect on de-delegated maternity budgets	
9.0	Meeting Dates for 2023-24 and Forward Plan	
9.1	The next meeting on 16 th November will consider the results of consultation on the formula and block transfers.	
9.1.2	Tuesday 16 th January Authority Proforma Tool deadline 22 nd February early years entitlement rates, budget monitoring.	
10.0	Close	
	The next meeting will take place via MS Teams on Thursday 16th November at 1630-1830.	

Main Assumptions on Medium Term Financial Strategy (MTFS) projections

Income

Funding is only announced 1 year at a time. For 2024/25 there is an increase of the maximum 5%. Previous advice from ESFA is to assume a 3% increase in funding in future years, which is consistent with the minimum increase in 2024/25. If the assumption is changed to assume the 2024/25 increase continues, this would result in additional income of £2.5m in 2025/26 and £5.2m in 2026/27.

There is no reason to assume that the supplementary funding received in 2022/23 and 2023/24 will continue.

Since the MTFS was produced, indications are that there will be an increase in places at Luminate (the group of colleges based at Leeds City College), which will reduce income available in 2024/25. Most of the increase is due to colleges in other local authority areas. Although this will be compensated for in the import / export adjustment, this adjustment is lagged and so won't take effect until 2025/26.

Expenditure

Special school places - assumptions on special school places available are based on known increases at existing schools plus the expansion of the new special free school. In September 2023, there was an increase in places available of 108 with a further increase of 86 from September 2024 and another 108 from September 2025.

Mainstream top-ups - despite the increase in places from September 2023, top ups to mainstream schools are still projected to be 33.45% higher in 2023/24 compared to 2022/23. There are no indications that the rate of increase is slowing, so it is reasonable to assume there will be a similar increase in future years.

Additional £6k blocks - the increased number of pupils in mainstream schools has resulted in significant increases on the additional £6k blocks budget. Projections are that the number of eligible Reception to Year 11 pupils receiving FFI will increase by 970 (33%) between April 2022 and March 2024. Although the increase in pupils is only 33%, the increase in costs over the same period is 91.44%. This is because the additional high needs pupils are more likely to attend schools that are already inclusive and so have a higher number of pupils already. The projected increase in future years has been set at 33%. Given previous years increases, without changes to the funding calculations, it is likely that the actual increase will be higher.

Other budgets - the High Needs Block funds a number of staff (e.g. the Sensory Service, SENIT, STARS), some of whom are teachers. All pay budgets have been assumed to increase by 4% in line with the Leeds City Council overall MTFS. However, given that the 2023 teachers pay award was 6.5%, there is a risk this may not be enough. In addition, it has recently been announced that teachers pension contributions will increase from April 2024 from 23.6% to 28.6%, which is an increase of 21%. This was not known about when the MTFS was completed and so will add further costs to future years.



MORE SUPPORT FOR CHILDREN WITH SPECIAL EDUCATIONAL NEEDS

- Over a thousand new special school places confirmed, as additional seven special free schools to be built
- Local authorities in every region selected to be at the forefront of delivering transformational reform set out in the Special Educational Needs and Disabilities and Alternative Provision (SEND and AP) Improvement Plan
- Reforms backed by £70 million to test what works to ensure children and young people get the best possible services

Over a thousand more children and young people with SEND are set to benefit from access to high-quality specialised learning, with seven new special free schools in Cambridgeshire, Kent, Merton and Norfolk selected to be built alongside the existing 83 already committed to opening, located across England from Devon to Darlington.

Once complete, this investment will almost double the number of special free school places available across the country – from around 8,500 to 19,000 – ensuring all children receive a quality education, tailored to their needs.

Today, local authorities across the country have been selected to deliver a ground-breaking new programme to test and refine the reforms to services for young people and families.

Backed by £70 million, the local authorities will help inform the development of new national standards to improve the consistency of provision across the country.

Each area will also bring together education and health services, as well as parents and families to develop an inclusion plan that sets out how they will deliver local services in a co-ordinated way – for example making sure a child with special educational needs who is behind in reading is quickly assessed and given the right support. This addresses feedback from families that the current system is often fragmented with agencies not working together.

This follows recent confirmation that high needs funding is increasing by a further £440 million for 24/25, bringing total funding to £10.5 billion – an increase of over 60% since 2019-20.

Minister for Children, Families and Wellbeing, Claire Coutinho said:

"Making sure children with special educational needs and disabilities get a superb education is a priority.

"Earlier this year our Improvement Plan set out systemic reforms to make sure every child and young person gets consistently high-quality support, no matter where in the country they live.

"Today we're making sure that those reforms are informed by the experiences of real families, up and down the country, and creating the thousands of new places at specialist schools and in staff training courses that are needed to make sure our plan is a success."

The Government is also confirming today an expansion in training for early years staff, adding an extra 2,000 training places for early years special educational needs co-ordinators on top of the 5,000 already announced.

Measures confirmed in the Improvement Plan included:

- a new leadership level National Professional Qualification for Special Educational Needs Coordinators (NPQ for SENCOs), ensuring SENCOs have the training they need to provide the right support to children. The NPQ will replace the NASENCO from September 2024 and will start in Autumn 2024 and start in Autumn 2024. Further information on the transition to the new NPQ can be found here: <u>Transition to national professional qualification for special</u> <u>educational needs co-ordinators - GOV.UK (www.gov.uk)</u>
- a new approach to AP will focus on preparing children to return to mainstream or prepare for adulthood. AP will act as an intervention within mainstream education, as well as high-quality standalone provision, in an approach that meets children's needs earlier and helps prevent escalation.
- an extension until March 2025 to the AP Specialist Taskforces, which work directly with
 young people in AP to offer intensive support from teams made up of experts, including
 mental health professionals, family workers, and speech and language therapists, backed by
 an additional £7 million investment.
- a doubling of the number of supported internship places by 2025, from around 2,500 to around 5,000, backed with £18 million of funding to help young people make the transition into adulthood.
- £30 million to go towards developing innovative approaches for <u>short breaks for children</u>, <u>young people and their families</u>, providing crucial respite for families of children with complex needs the programme funds local areas to test new services including play, sports, arts and independent living activities, allowing parents time to themselves, while their child enjoys learning new skills. 13 local authorities are taking part in the second year of the programme.

ENDS

For more information and to arrange an interview with the minister, email monica.wilson@education.gov.uk and adam.collins@education.gov.uk

Notes to editors:

- The seven new special free schools have been approved in Cambridgeshire, Kent, Merton and Norfolk local authorities. The full list of schools approved:
 - Merton, 120 place all-through in Morden
 - Norfolk, 170 place all-through in Great Yarmouth
 - Norfolk, 100 place all-through in Down Market
 - Kent, 250 place all-through in Swanley
 - Kent, 120 place all-through in Whitstable
 - Cambridgeshire, 210 place all-through in Fenland
 - Cambridgeshire, 60 place secondary in Gamlingay

- Added to the 33 announced in March 2023 and the Bury free school which was approved in May 2023 and is now in pre-opening, we have approved a total of 41 special free schools in this wave. The full list of the 33 special free schools including Bury.
 - · Barnsley and Sheffield, 200 place secondary
 - Bath and North East Somerset, 120 place all-through
 - Birmingham, 400 place all-through
 - Birmingham, 120 place 14 to 19
 - Blackpool, 56 place secondary
 - Bracknell Forest , 100 place, all-through
 - Bristol, 164 place, all-through
 - Central Bedfordshire, 130 place all-through
 - Cheshire East, 60 place all-through
 - · Cheshire East, 60 place all through
 - Darlington, 48 place secondary
 - Devon, 70 place, 9 to 16
 - East Riding of Yorkshire, 120 place all-through
 - Enfield, 96 place secondary
 - · Hampshire, 125 place, secondary
 - Hillingdon, 180 place, all-through
 - Isle of Wight, 75 place 9 to 16
 - Leeds, 200 place, 7 to 16
 - Leicestershire, 90 place, 10 to 16
 - Middlesbrough, 100 place, all-through
 - North East Lincolnshire, 150 place, 8 to 19
 - North Yorkshire 120 place, 8 to 16
 - Salford, 150 place, primary
 - Somerset, 64 place, 9 to 16
 - South Tyneside, 56 place primary
 - Suffolk, 117 place primary
 - Surrey, 170 place secondary
 - West Sussex, 130 place all-through 4 to 18
 - Wiltshire, 130 place all-through
 - Windsor and Maidenhead, 100 place, secondary
 - Wokingham, 100 place, all-through
 - Wokingham, 100 place all-through
 - · Worcestershire, 120 place all-through
 - Bury, 60 place secondary
- Today, we have also published on GOV.UK the free schools 'How to Apply' Guidance setting
 out the criteria for applicants wishing to apply to run one of the seven new schools.
- The LAs included in the Change Programme Partnerships are:
 - East Midlands: Leicester, Leicestershire, Rutland-
 - East of England: Bedford, Central Bedfordshire, Luton
 - London: Barnet, Camden, Enfield, Islington
 - North East: Durham, Gateshead, Hartlepool, Stockton on Tees
 - North West: Manchester, Oldham, Rochdale, Trafford
 - South East: Brighton, East Sussex, Portsmouth, West Sussex
 - South West: Gloucestershire, Swindon

- West Midlands: Herefordshire, Shropshire, Telford and Wrekin, Worcestershire
- Yorkshire and Humber: Bradford, Calderdale, Leeds, Wakefield
- Each partnership will work closely with parents, carers and children and young people to ensure they are involved in the testing, learning and development of the reforms.
- Partnerships will also receive extensive hands-on support and expertise from REACh
 (Reaching Excellence and Ambition for all Children), the Department's Delivery Partner. PA
 Consulting will lead the consortium, comprising of IMPOWER, Council for Disabled Children
 (CDC) and Olive Academies.

Agenda Item 5



Report of the Director of Children and Families

Report to the Leeds Schools Forum

Date: 16 November 2023

Subject: 2024/25 School Funding Proposals

Report Author: Lucie McAulay / Rosie Contact telephone number: 0113 3788766

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Summary of main issues

- 1. The Dedicated Schools Grant (DSG) is allocated in four blocks: schools, high needs, early years, and central schools services. The Education and Skills Funding Agency (ESFA) continues to use the national funding formula (NFF) to calculate the blocks within the DSG that are allocated to local authorities. Local authorities currently have some flexibility in how this funding is allocated to schools and to transfer funding between blocks, within the constraints set out by the ESFA.
- 2. Local authorities are required to consult with schools on proposals for funding arrangements and report back to their Schools Forum. Schools Forums are then responsible for either making decisions or providing views on the various proposals, in line with the powers set out by the DfE.
- 3. This report presents the outcome of a recent consultation with mainstream schools on funding arrangements for 2024/25. 94.52% of respondents supported the council's proposal to transfer 0.5% schools block funding to the high needs block from the schools block (approx £3.49m). 77.27% of maintained schools responding to the consultation also supported a contribution by maintained schools towards severance costs (to be applied at a rate of £2.50 per pupil, approx. £150k in total). In relation to the school funding formula, option one was preferred by the majority that expressed a preference 61.64%).

Recommendations

- 4. Schools Forum is asked to consider and vote on a proposal to transfer 0.5% (approx. £3.49m) from the schools block to the high needs block in 2024/25.
 - All Schools Forum members may vote on this proposal.

- It is a Schools Forum decision on whether to accept this proposal. In the event that Schools Forum does not agree, the DfE are able to adjudicate if the local authority requests this.
- 5. Maintained school members of Schools Forum are asked to consider and vote on a proposal for a contribution in 2024/25 by maintained schools towards the severance costs of maintained school staff, to be applied as a per-pupil amount of £2.50.
 - Voting on this proposal is limited to maintained primary and secondary school members.
 - It is a Schools Forum decision on whether to accept this proposal. In the event that Schools Forum does not agree, the DfE are able to adjudicate if the local authority requests this.
- 6. Schools Forum is asked to consider and provide their views on the schools funding formula for 2024/25.
 - The local authority is required to consult with Schools Forum on the funding formula, however the local authority retains the final decision on the formula to be used.

1 Purpose of this report

- 1.1 This report updates Schools Forum on the outcome of the consultation with maintained schools and academies on school funding arrangements for 2024/25, and requests decisions and views on a number of matters from Schools Forum members. This is in those members' capacity as representatives of the group that has elected them, whilst taking a strategic view across the whole education estate.
- 1.2 A further report will be brought to Schools Forum in January 2024 to confirm the final school funding allocations for 2024/25.

2 Background information

- 2.1 The Dedicated Schools Grant (DSG) is allocated in four blocks: schools, high needs, early years and central schools services. The ESFA uses the national funding formula (NFF) to calculate the blocks within the DSG that are allocated to local authorities. Local authorities continue to have some flexibility in how this funding is allocated to schools, within the constraints set out by the ESFA.
- 2.2 The ESFA has not confirmed the date that the NFF will be fully implemented so it is possible there could be further transitional years beyond 2024/25. However, the government has reaffirmed their intention to move as soon as possible to a hard NFF where school budgets are set on the basis of a single national formula and local authorities are no longer involved in this decision.
- 2.3 The council recently held a consultation on school funding arrangements for 2024/25, between 17th October and 8th November 2023. During the consultation period schools were provided with background information and figures to demonstrate the impact of the proposals, a briefing session was held, and any queries received from individual schools were responded to. A copy of the consultation documents issued to schools is attached as an appendix to this report.
- 2.4 It should be noted that the options and figures within the consultation and this report have been calculated based on October 2022 pupil data, which was the basis for the indicative funding published by the ESFA for consultation purposes. The final local authority allocations will be confirmed in December 2023 and will take into account October 2023 pupil data.
- 2.5 The proposals in this report are therefore subject to change prior to the deadline for confirming final funding allocations to the ESFA on 19th January 2024. A Schools Forum meeting has been arranged on 16th January ahead of this deadline, where the full final proposals will be confirmed.

3 Main issues

3.1 Summary of consultation

3.1.1 Of the 267 schools consulted with, 73 responses were received (compared to 63 the previous year). Comments and key themes from the responses have been summarised in the relevant sections below. The question regarding severance was applicable to maintained schools only.

- 3.1.2 The council consulted on the following proposals:
 - a) A 0.5% transfer between from the schools block to the high needs block in 2024/25 estimated to be £3.49m.
 - b) Two options for funding formula for 2024/25, taking into account the proposed transfer out of the schools block of approx. £3.49m.
 - Option 1: A cap on gains of 1.06%. All other factors are in line with the national funding formula, including the minimum funding guarantee of 0.5%.
 - Option 2: A reduced minimum funding guarantee of 0% and an increased cap on gains of 1.09%. All other factors are in line with the national funding formula.
 - c) A contribution in 2024/25 by maintained schools to be applied as a per pupil amount of £2.50 estimated to be a total of £150k.
- 3.1.3 94.52% of respondents supported the transfer from the schools block to the high needs block. 77.27% supported the contribution by maintained schools towards severance costs in 2024/25. In relation to the funding formula, the majority (61.64%) voted for option one.
- 3.1.4 Further detail on each of the proposals and consultation responses are provided below.

3.2 Transfer from the schools block to the high needs block

Background

- 3.2.1 The council consulted on a 0.5% (approx £3.49m) transfer from the schools block to the high needs block. Detailed information was provided to schools on the background to our proposals as part of the consultation document and the briefing session. The full consultation document is attached as an appendix to this report, but in summary the key points were:
 - The ESFA expects most movements from schools block will be due to pressures on high needs budgets.
 - The high needs block in Leeds, in common with many around the country, is under considerable pressure due to increasing high needs demand and complexity of children's needs.
 - The most recent projection for the high needs block is an overspend of £0.924m in 2023/24; this represents 0.18% of the total high needs budget. It's important to note that if the transfer from the schools block had not been done in 2023/24, the projection would be an overspend of £4.262m. In 2022/23 the high needs block had an underspend of £6.846m, this would have been £3.719m had the transfer not been done in 2022/23.
 - Spending on the high needs block is currently forecast to be £14.4m more than the funding available for 2024/25, increasing to a £31.1m deficit projected by 31st March 2026.

- Although the provisional 2024/25 high needs block allocation for Leeds shows an increase in funding of £6.47m compared to 2023/24, there is still a cap on gains in place. If the cap on gains was not in place the council would gain an additional £2.92m.
- The local authority can transfer up to 0.5% (approximately £3.49m) from the schools block with Schools Forum approval, with the option to transfer more with approval from the DfE.
- The increase in the provisional 2024/25 schools block allocation for Leeds is expected to be approximately £12.97m (1.4%) compared to 2023/24 (before any pupil growth which will be confirmed in December). The transfer of 0.5% out of the schools block in 2024/25 will leave an increase in the schools formula of £9.48m.
- The transfer to the high needs block will not be used to fund other council services and will only be used to fund high needs costs.
- 3.2.2 Since the pandemic, Local Authorities across the UK have seen increases in demand for EHCPs and in the case of Leeds City Council that has reflected a 60% increase in applications for EHCPs, as well as an increase to the complexity of many cases. Despite council investment into the service, the service has struggled to meet this rising demand. An end-to-end review of the Council's approach to EHCPs is being undertaken, the review is engaging with children, families, schools and settings to gather their vital feedback to ensure that our processes are as efficient as possible and maximising the resources we do have. The review process will seek to deliver improvements to the Council's arrangements for the delivery of EHCPs which will ensure that Council processes support the fulfilment of its legal duty and are centred on the needs of children and young people within Leeds who need the most support

Consultation responses

3.2.3 73 responses were received to this proposal. 69 (94.52%) supported the proposal and 4 (5.48%) did not. Some respondents provided comments; in general those in favour of the proposal acknowledged the increasing and significant additional needs pressures across the city. A respondent opposing the proposal made reference to the high needs underspend in 2022/23 and as such deemed the previous years block transfer was unnecessary. Further concerns were raised over the future projections, lack of clarity on future budget assumptions and the respondent felt that schools had not received sufficient opportunity to offer a counter argument to the proposals within the consultation.

3.2.4 Proposal

- 3.2.5 The majority of respondents supported our original proposal, and therefore the local authority is still proposing to transfer 0.5% (approximately £3.49m) from the schools block to the high needs block.
- 3.2.6 The movement of up to 0.5% from the schools block is a Schools Forum decision. In the event that Schools Forum does not agree with our proposals, the DfE can adjudicate if the local authority wanted to request this.
- 3.2.7 The proposed transfer from the schools block to the high needs block only relates to proposals for 2024/25. In 2025/26 it is possible that a further request could also be

made to transfer funds from the schools block to the high needs block, providing this is still allowed by the DfE. This would depend on the savings that can be made through other means or if additional funding was forthcoming. If a further transfer was required, it would form part of a separate consultation during the next financial year.

3.2.8 The council is required by the DfE to present a range of evidence to support our proposal to transfer funding from the schools block to the high needs block.

3.3 Schools funding formula

Background to the proposal

- 3.3.1 The council is required to apply a funding formula in order to allocate schools block funding to schools. The ESFA sets a range of factors we are able to use in the formula. Within each of these factors there are also certain restrictions that can apply, for example the weightings that can be used for each factor, minimum funding levels and a cap on gains.
- 3.3.2 If the council implements the 0.5% transfer from the schools block, we cannot fully move to the national funding formula as not enough funding will remain. However as previously noted due to the increases in the council's provisional schools block allocation there would still be £9.48m additional funding available for schools in 2024/25 compared to 2023/24.
- 3.3.3 Given the complexity of the possible formula factors there are a significant number of formula options that it would have been possible to model and the council looked at a number of alternative options. Using the principles established in previous years for the formula we have modelled two options for 2024/25 which vary the minimum funding guarantee and cap on gains. These are:
 - Option 1: A cap on gains of 1.06%. All other factors are in line with the National Funding Formula (see table below), including the minimum funding guarantee of 0.5%.
 - Option 2: A reduced minimum funding guarantee of 0% and an increased cap on gains of 1.09%. All other factors are in line with the National Funding Formula (see table below).
- 3.3.4 The options are summarised in the table below, with school level information provided in the appendix.

	2023/24 (for c	omparison)		2024/25	
Funding formula factor	National Funding Formula	Leeds funding formula	National Funding Formula	Leeds option 1	Leeds option 2
Minimum funding guarantee ¹	0.5% per pupil	0.5% per pupil	0.5% per pupil	0.5% per pupil	0% per pupil
Cap on gains ^{1, 2}	No cap	5.39% per pupil	No cap	1.06%	1.09%
Minimum per pupil funding level ^{1, 2}	Secondary £5,715 Primary £4,405	Secondary £5,715 Primary £4,405	Secondary £5,995 Primary £4,610	Secondary £5,995 Primary £4,610	Secondary £5,995 Primary £4,610

¹ Excluding premises-based funding

3.3.5 Our final funding allocation for 2024/25 will be confirmed by the ESFA in mid to late December 2023. The funding increases built into our current proposal are based on the ESFA's indicative local authority allocations which use October 2022 pupil data. As a result, the affordability of our proposal could change once the final allocation is confirmed, if there is a significant change in pupil demographics.

Consultation responses

- 3.3.6 73 responses were received on the funding formula:
 - 45 (61.64%) preferred option one
 - 28 (38.36%) preferred option two
- 3.3.7 The schools benefiting most from each of the options are as follow:
 - Option one is significantly better for 8 schools (3%)
 - Option two is marginally best for 192 schools (72%)
 - There is no difference between the options for 67 schools (25%)
- 3.3.8 Comments from schools generally supported option one on the basis that this option is as close to the NFF as possible

Proposal

3.3.9 The local authority is responsible for proposing the schools funding formula and for consulting on this with Schools Forum. This proposal is only for 2024/25, and the council will be required to consult again next year on the 2025/26 funding formula if the National Funding Formula will not be fully implemented at that time.

² The minimum per pupil funding level cannot be subject to the cap on gains

- 3.3.10 Schools Forum has previously expressed a preference to move as close as possible to the National Funding Formula, which is best represented by the first option (0.5% minimum funding guarantee and 1.06% cap on gains), this did receive the majority of support in the consultation (61.64%).
- 3.3.11 The final funding formula for 2024/25 will be approved in line with the council's decision-making framework and we will submit details of the funding allocations for schools to the ESFA by their deadline of 19th January 2024.
- 3.3.12 In addition to providing funding based on the October 2023 census, the ESFA provides an allocation for growth in the formula based on changes between the October 2022 and October 2023 census. This growth allocation is used to create a Growth Fund which provides support for costs incurred by schools that are being established or extended to meet basic need and where admission numbers are increased. The allocation is also used to fund estimated pupil numbers in the formula for new schools that have opened in the last seven years and are still adding year groups. The council's growth allocation for 2024/25 will not be confirmed until December. This is an area of risk as if the amount of growth funding allocated to Leeds is insufficient compared to projected demand then this may reduce funding available to be delivered to schools through the formula. If this was the case, then we will report details to Schools Forum at the meeting on 16th January 2024.
- 3.3.13 For the first time in 2024 to 2025 the ESFA will also provide an allocation for falling rolls. Falling rolls funding will be distributed on the basis of the reduction in pupil numbers that local authorities experience for each year. It will be based on the observed differences between the primary and secondary numbers on roll in each local authority between the October 2022 and October 2023 school censuses. Local authorities will continue to have discretion over whether to operate a falling rolls fund. Where local authorities operate a fund, they will only be able to provide funding where school capacity data 2022 (SCAP) shows that school places will be required in the subsequent three to five years.
- 3.3.14 If a Local authority decides to operate a falling rolls fund then the schools forum should agree both the value of the fund and the criteria for allocation, and the local authority should consult Schools Forum before expenditure is incurred. Details will be brought to the Schools Forum meeting in 16th January 2024 on any proposed falling rolls fund, the proposed amount and criteria for allocation to schools of the 2024/25 falling rolls fund.
- 3.3.15 In relation to PFI schools, the DfE provides additional PFI funding in the council's allocation to recognise the additional costs associated with these contracts, which the council then distributes to PFI schools through the funding formula. For 2024/25 we will again be requesting permission from the DfE to exclude any PFI funding delivered through the formula from the calculation of the minimum funding guarantee. This will ensure that the per-pupil funding for PFI schools is calculated on the same basis as non-PFI schools and that they receive the correct amount of PFI funding to support their contributions to contract costs.

3.4 Contribution towards severance costs for maintained schools

Background to the proposal

- 3.4.1 The council consulted on a proposal for maintained schools to contribute £2.50 per maintained school pupil which is an estimated total of £140k towards the severance costs of maintained school staff, which are charged to the council.
- 3.4.2 This is in line with 2023/24 when Schools Forum agreed that maintained schools would contribute £2.50 per maintained school pupil to severance costs, following support for this proposal by the majority of maintained schools that responded to the consultation.
- 3.4.3 Current legislation states that premature retirement costs are chargeable to the school's delegated budget while redundancy costs are charged to the local authority's budget.
- 3.4.4 For 2024/25 we are proposing that maintained schools contribute towards severance costs as they are driven by school decisions, although we appreciate that this may be as a result of financial pressures. However, this approach is equitable with the treatment of academies, who no longer receive funding for severance costs and are responsible for meeting this cost themselves.

Consultation responses

3.4.5 44 responses were received from maintained schools to this proposal; 34 (79.27%) supported the proposal and 10 (22.73%) did not.

Proposal

- 3.4.6 As the majority of maintained schools responding to the consultation supported our proposal, the council is requesting that maintained schools contribute £2.50 per pupil (approx £150k) towards severance costs for maintained schools.
- 3.4.7 Maintained school members of Schools Forum are able to decide on whether to accept this proposal. In the event that Schools Forum does not agree with our proposal, the DfE are able to adjudicate if the council wanted to request this.

4 Recommendations

- 4.1 Schools Forum is asked to consider and vote on a proposal to transfer 0.5% from the schools block to the high needs block in 2024/25.
 - All Schools Forum members may vote on this proposal.
 - It is a Schools Forum decision on whether to accept this proposal. In the event that Schools Forum does not agree, the DfE are able to adjudicate if the local authority requests this.
- 4.2 Maintained school members of Schools Forum are asked to consider and vote on a proposal for a contribution in 2024/25 by maintained schools towards the severance costs of maintained school staff, to be applied as a per-pupil amount of £2.50.
 - Voting on this proposal is limited to maintained primary and secondary school members.

- It is a Schools Forum decision on whether to accept this proposal. In the event that Schools Forum does not agree, the DfE are able to adjudicate if the local authority requests this.
- 4.3 Schools Forum is asked to consider and provide their views on the schools funding formula for 2024/25.
 - The local authority is required to consult with Schools Forum on the funding formula, however the local authority retains the final decision on the formula to be used.

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						Minimum Fu	unding Guarantee (MFG)	0.50%	0.00%	0.50%	0.00%	Secondary	£5,995		
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Primary School		209	£954,685	£31,570	£986,255	209		209	£1,004,425	£1,004,425	£999,516	£999,729	£4,640	£4,641	£13,261	£13,474
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aint's Richmond Hill Church of England Primary School		209	£1,214,844	£41,140	£1,255,984	209	£1,299,915	209	£1,287,182	£1,290,976	£1,267,500	£1,267,788	£6,047	£6,049	£11,516	£11,804
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hwood Primary School		419	£2,281,498	£76,015	£2,357,513	419		419	£2,391,790	£2,391,790	£2,381,924	£2,382,496	£5,669	£5,670	£24,411	£24,982
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ton Hill St Luke's Church of England Primary School		406	£2,139,718	£65,211	£2,204,929	406		406	£2,233,519	£2,233,519	£2,224,349	£2,224,880	£5,457	£5,459	£19,420	£19,951
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nham Primary School		193	£868,737	£28,626	£897,363	193		193	£902,354	£899,916	£902,354	£899,916	£4,623	£4,610	£4,991	£2,553
nley St Peter's Church of England Primary School		361	£1,872,288	£61,623	£1,933,911	361	£1,968,061	361	£1,963,190	£1,963,190	£1,954,848	£1,955,305	£5,338	£5,339	£20,937	£21,394
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ngham Lady Elizabeth Hastings' Church of England Primary School		208	£919,414	£30,307	£949,721	208		208	£962,285	£962,285	£962,285	£962,285	£4,610	£4,610	£12,563	£12,563
cridge Holy Trinity Church of England Primary School		411	£1,815,882	£56,548	£1,872,430	411		411	£1,900,955	£1,900,955	£1,900,955	£1,900,955	£4,610	£4,610	£28,525	£28,525
cridge Primary School		311	£1,665,207	£48,807	£1,714,014	311		311	£1,751,545	£1,755,921	£1,728,841	£1,729,174	£4,621	£4,622	£14,827	£15,159
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nlington Primary School	1	366	£1,654,979	£54,001	£1,708,980	366		366	£1,732,060	£1,732,060	£1,732,060	£1,732,060	£4,610	£4,610	£23,080	£23,080
ey Farfield Primary School		409	£1,834,397	£58,286	£1,892,683	409		409	£1,920,050	£1,920,050	£1,920,050	£1,920,050	£4,610	£4,610	£27,367	£27,367
ey Springbank Primary School		417	£1,870,165	£56,846	£1,927,011	417	£1,960,808	417	£1,960,808	£1,960,808	£1,960,808	£1,960,808	£4,610	£4,610	£33,797	£33,797
head Carr Primary School		326	£1,609,440	£54,129	£1,663,568	326		326	£1,692,885	£1,692,885	£1,671,911	£1,672,296	£5,037	£5,038	£8,342	£8,727
Lanes Primary School		417	£2,155,818	£64,647	£2,220,465	417	, ,	417	£2,275,452	£2,275,452	£2,245,993	£2,246,463	£4,743	£4,744	£25,528	£25,998
Itain Primary School	1	391 341	£1,776,441 £1.578.420	£60,617 £52,169	£1,837,058	391 341		391 341	£1,867,306 £1,659,204	£1,867,306 £1,659,204	£1,859,133 £1.651.911	£1,859,564 £1.652,287	£4,664 £4,708	£4,666 £4.710	£22,075 £21.322	£22,506
ersome Primary School		541	11,5/8,420	152,169	£1,630,590	341	£1,653,851	541	11,009,204	£1,059,204	£1,051,911	11,002,287	14,708	14,/10	121,322	£21,697

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Adel Primary Sch	ch of England Voluntary Controlled Primary School		107 209	£570,508 £954,685	£18,910 £31,570	£589,418 £986,255	107 209	£623,414 £1.007.517	107 209	£602,205 £1.004.425	£603,618 £1.004.425	£594,877 £999,516	£594,985 £999,729	£5,491 £4,640	£5,492 £4.641	£5,459 £13.261	£5,566 £13,474
Adel St John the	ne Baptist Church of England Primary School		208		£31,347	£963,564	208		208	£977,296	£977,296	£972,441	£972,654	£4,656	£4,657	£8,877	£9,090
	mond Hill Church of England Primary School		209		£41,140	£1,255,984	209		209	£1,287,182	£1,290,976	£1,267,500	£1,267,788	£6,047	£6,049	£11,516	£11,804
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Asquith Primary	. ,		396		£59,236	£1,996,532	396		396	£2,048,432	£2,048,432	£2,028,650	£2,028,650	£4,610	£4,610	£32,118	£32,118
Bankside Primary			587		£95,386	£3,316,847	587	£3,394,595	587	£3,382,329	£3,382,329	£3,369,267	£3,370,069	£5,582	£5,583	£52,420	£53,222
Bardsey Primary			190		£27,957	£875,043	190	£889,486	190	£902,098	£902,098	£897,594	£897,784	£4,630	£4,631	£22,551	£22,741
Beechwood Prim	net Church of England Voluntary Controlled Primary School		197 419		£30,142 £76,015	£930,965 £2,357,513	197 419		197 419	£945,179 £2,391,790	£945,179 £2,391,790	£940,481 £2,381,924	£940,682 £2,382,496	£4,683 £5.669	£4,684 £5,670	£9,515 £24,411	£9,716 £24,982
Beecroft Primary			301		£46,577	£1,579,866	301		301	£1,607,069	£1,607,069	£1,601,350	£1,601,719	£4,958	£4,959	£21,484	£21,854
	Luke's Church of England Primary School		406	£2,139,718	£65,211	£2,204,929	406	£2,232,919	406	£2,233,519	£2,233,519	£2,224,349	£2,224,880	£5,457	£5,459	£19,420	£19,951
Beeston Primary	,		618		£100,948	£3,107,643	618		618	£3,153,974	£3,153,974	£3,140,857	£3,141,622	£5,064	£5,065	£33,215	£33,979
Birchfield Primar Blenheim Primar	,		206 416		£31,629 £71.602	£1,020,712 £2,206,882	206 416		206 416	£1,036,755 £2,233,251	£1,036,755 £2,233,251	£1,031,634 £2,229,249	£1,031,857 £2,229,782	£4,898 £5.343	£4,899 £5,344	£10,922 £22,367	£11,145 £22,900
Bracken Edge Pri	. ,		400		£67,513	£2,175,442	400		400	£2,217,039	£2,217,039	£2,207,608	£2,208,123	£5,378	£5,380	£32,167	£32,681
Bramham Primar			193		£28,626	£897,363	193		193	£902,354	£899,916	£902,354	£899,916	£4,623	£4,610	£4,991	£2,553
Bramley St Peter	ter's Church of England Primary School		361		£61,623 £64.276	£1,933,911 £2.009.229	361		361	£1,963,190	£1,963,190	£1,954,848	£1,955,305	£5,338 £4,753		£20,937 £24.435	£21,394
Brodetsky Prima	7.7.		420 210		£64,276 £31,481	£2,009,229 £973,787	420 210	£2,045,019 £994,367	420 210	£2,042,487 £987,022	£2,042,487 £987,022	£2,033,664 £982,116	£2,034,139 £982,331	£4,753 £4,658	£4,754 £4,659	£24,435 £8,329	£24,910 £8,544
Brudenell Primar			249		£42,260	£1,423,130	249		249	£1,444,893	£1,444,893	£1,437,446	£1,437,777	£5,746	£5,747	£14,316	£14,647
	hias Church of England Voluntary Controlled Primary School		192		£38,908	£1,144,856	192		192	£1,174,929	£1,178,315	£1,157,360	£1,157,617	£5,671	£5,673	£12,504	£12,761
Carlton Primary	ch of England Voluntary Aided Primary School		413 311		£56,058	£1,905,275 £1,439,239	413		413 311	£1,939,095 £1.463.209	£1,939,095 £1.463,209	£1,939,095 £1,463,209	£1,939,095 £1.463.209	£4,610 £4.610	£4,610 £4.610	£33,819 £23,969	£33,819 £23,969
Castleton Primary			378		£69.471	£2,190,450	378		378	£2,261,970	£2,268,856	£2,226,248	£2,226,771	£5,778	£5,780	£23,969 £35.798	£36,321
Chapel Allerton F			445		£65,172	£2,064,565	445		445	£2,096,513	£2,096,513	£2,096,513	£2,096,513	£4,610	£4,610	£31,948	£31,948
Churwell Primary			417		£58,094	£1,933,891	417		417	£1,964,610	£1,964,610	£1,964,610	£1,964,610	£4,610	£4,610	£30,719	£30,719
Clapgate Primary Cobden Primary			390 196		£66,947 £40,841	£2,081,739 £1,195,874	390 196		390 196	£2,111,806 £1,227,058	£2,111,806 £1,230,600	£2,102,971 £1,208,683	£2,103,472 £1,208,952	£5,377 £6,066	£5,378 £6,067	£21,233 £12,808	£21,734 £13,077
	dy Elizabeth Hastings' Church of England Primary School		208	£919,414	£30,307	£949,721	208	£962,199	208	£962,285	£962,285	£962,285	£962,285	£4,610	£4,610	£12,563	£12,563
	y Trinity Church of England Primary School		411		£56,548	£1,872,430	411		411	£1,900,955	£1,900,955	£1,900,955	£1,900,955	£4,610	£4,610	£28,525	£28,525
Cookridge Prima			311		£48,807	£1,714,014	311		311	£1,751,545	£1,755,921	£1,728,841	£1,729,174	£4,621	£4,622	£14,827	£15,159
Cross Gates Prim	Catholic Primary School		273 204		£47,613 £38,776	£1,496,506 £1.127.933	273	£1,528,513 £1.145.671	273 204	£1,518,308 £1,144,697	£1,518,308 £1,144,697	£1,511,487 £1,138,961	£1,511,837 £1,139,217	£5,517 £5,564	£5,519 £5,565	£14,981 £11.029	£15,331 £11,284
Crossley Street P	. ,		208		£31,035	£964,696	208		208	£980,746	£980,746	£977,468	£977,468	£4,610	£4,610	£12,772	£12,772
Deighton Gates F			210		£30,753	£959,628	210		210	£971,402	£971,402	£971,402	£971,402	£4,610	£4,610	£11,774	£11,774
Drighlington Prin Farsley Farfield P			366 409		£54,001 £58,286	£1,708,980 £1,892,683	366 409		366 409	£1,732,060 £1,920,050	£1,732,060 £1,920,050	£1,732,060 £1,920,050	£1,732,060 £1,920,050	£4,610 £4,610	£4,610 £4,610	£23,080 £27,367	£23,080 £27,367
	bank Primary School		417		£56,846	£1,892,683	409		417	£1,960,808	£1,960,808	£1,920,050 £1,960,808	£1,960,808	£4,610	£4,610	£33,797	£33,797
Fieldhead Carr Pi			326		£54,129	£1,663,568	326		326	£1,692,885	£1,692,885	£1,671,911	£1,672,296	£5,037	£5,038	£8,342	£8,727
Five Lanes Prima	. ,		417		£64,647	£2,220,465	417		417	£2,275,452	£2,275,452	£2,245,993	£2,246,463	£4,743	£4,744	£25,528	£25,998
Fountain Primary Gildersome Prim			391 341		£60,617	£1,837,058 £1,630,590	391 341		391 341	£1,867,306 £1,659,204	£1,867,306 £1,659,204	£1,859,133 £1,651,911	£1,859,564	£4,664	£4,666	£22,075	£22,506
Gledhow Primary			624		£85,644	£2,892,732	624		624	£2,946,272	£2,946,272	£2,946,272	£2,946,272	£4,610	£4,610	£53,540	£53,540
Grange Farm Prin	Primary School		416		£77,427	£2,321,119	416		416	£2,354,825	£2,354,825	£2,345,005	£2,345,567	£5,620	£5,622	£23,886	£24,449
Great Preston VO Greenhill Primare	VC CofE Primary School		206 371		£32,045	£1,008,915 £1,985,005	206 371		206 371	£1,025,910 £2,017,969	£1,025,910 £2,017,969	£1,020,951 £2,009,495	£1,021,172 £2,009,963	£4,845	£4,846 £5.312	£12,036	£12,257
Greenmount Prin			418		£69,759	£2,304,248	418		418	£2,017,969 £2,318,544	£2,307,832	£2,009,495	£2,307,832	£5,473	£5,447	£14,296	£24,959 £3,584
Greenside Prima			302	£1,350,427	£44,615	£1,395,042	302	£1,411,888	302	£1,413,883	£1,413,883	£1,413,883	£1,413,883	£4,610	£4,610	£18,841	£18,841
Grimes Dyke Prin			219 382		£42,850	£1,298,701	219 382		219 382	£1,319,364	£1,319,364	£1,313,306	£1,313,601	£5,885 £4.610	£5,887	£14,606	£14,901 £21,762
Guiseley Primary Harehills Primary	,		629		£54,969 £107,250	£1,750,010 £3,492,345	629		629	£1,771,772 £3,546,608	£1,771,772 £3,546,608	£1,771,772 £3,532,596	£1,771,772 £3,533,451	£5,538	£4,610 £5,539	£21,762 £40,251	£21,762 £41,106
	urch of England Voluntary Controlled Primary School		100		£16,933	£550,096	100	£573,024	100	£562,518	£563,776	£555,991	£556,086	£5,470	£5,470	£5,894	£5,990
Hawksworth Chu	hurch of England Primary School		105		£17,528	£527,383	105		105	£535,179	£535,179	£531,852	£531,953	£5,042	£5,043	£4,469	£4,570
	Vood Primary School		319		£58,496	£1,782,428	319		319 420	£1,810,551	£1,810,551	£1,802,850	£1,803,271	£5,591	£5,592	£20,422	£20,843
Highfield Priman Hollybush Priman			420 391		£57,515 £71,747	£1,947,638 £2,252,002	420 391		391	£1,976,307 £2,268,800	£1,976,307 £2,268,800	£1,976,307 £2,259,383	£1,976,307 £2,259,909	£4,610 £5,615	£4,610 £5,616	£28,670 £7,381	£28,670 £7,907
Holy Family Cath	atholic Primary School		188	£1,045,607	£34,064	£1,079,670	188	£1,098,745	188	£1,095,276	£1,095,276	£1,090,029	£1,090,272	£5,773	£5,774	£10,359	£10,602
Horsforth Feathe	therbank Primary School		210	. ,	£32,209	£975,146	210	,	210	£990,719	£990,719	£985,798	£986,012	£4,626	£4,627	£10,652	£10,866
Horsforth Newla Hovingham Prim	vlaithes Primary School		421 657		£56,282 £110,375	£1,938,947 £3,641,183	421 657		421 657	£1,969,226 £3,703,019	£1,969,226 £3,703,019	£1,969,226 £3.688.005	£1,969,226 £3,688,895	£4,610 £5,512	£4,610 £5,513	£30,279 £46.822	£30,279 £47,712
Hovingnam Prim Hugh Gaitskell Pi			517		£110,375 £84,767	£3,641,183 £2,713,744	517		517	£3,703,019 £2,750,820	£3,703,019 £2,750,820	£3,688,005 £2,739,062	£2,739,724	£5,512 £5,282	£5,513 £5,283	£46,822 £25,318	£47,712 £25,980
Hunslet Carr Prin	rimary School		356	£1,945,177	£66,437	£2,011,614	356	£2,048,732	356	£2,043,809	£2,043,809	£2,035,241	£2,035,718	£5,632	£5,633	£23,627	£24,104
Hunslet Moor Pr			418		£71,216	£2,352,662	418		418	£2,391,205	£2,391,205	£2,381,550	£2,382,109	£5,566	£5,568	£28,888	£29,447
Ingram Road Prin			298 412	£1,808,024 £1,955,483	£54,749 £65.821	£1,862,773 £2,021,303	298 412	£1,882,183 £2,065,353	298 412	£1,892,508 £2,051,116	£1,892,508 £2,051,116	£1,884,657 £2,042,179	£1,885,097	£6,233	£6,235 £4,941	£21,884 £20.876	£22,324 £21,361
Iveson Primary S			351	£1,759,670	£61,057	£1,820,727	351	£1,853,796	351	£1,847,420	£1,847,420	£1,839,066	£1,839,500	£5,230	£5,231	£18,339	£18,773
Kerr Mackie Prim			405		£58,642	£1,928,154	405		405	£1,959,948	£1,959,948	£1,951,636	£1,952,089	£4,714	£4,715	£23,482	£23,935

Kirkstall St Stephen's Church of England (VA) Primary School Kirkstall Valley Primary School													
Kirkstall Valley Primary School	198 £1,026,449	£34,318 £1,060		198 £1,080,429	198	£1,076,167	£1,076,167	£1,071,008	£1,071,247	£5,392	£5,393	£10,242	£10,480
	201 £1,091,939	£37,171 £1,129		201 £1,151,177	201	£1,148,666	£1,148,666	£1,143,204	£1,143,455	£5,556	£5,558	£14,095	£14,345
Lady E Hastings CofE Primary School	134 £651,981	£21,395 £673	77	134 £685,206	134	£683,294	£683,294	£679,318	£679,454	£5,049	£5,050	£5,941	£6,077
Lady Elizabeth Hastings' CofE VA Primary School, Thorp Arch	115 £577,348	£18,822 £596	70	115 £600,633	115	£604,931	£604,931	£601,402	£601,520	£5,206	£5,207	£5,232	£5,351
Lane End Primary School	402 £2,188,701	£69,311 £2,258		402 £2,304,911	402	£2,293,037	£2,293,037	£2,283,476	£2,284,022	£5,647	£5,649	£25,465	£26,010
Lawns Park Primary School	210 £1,092,481	£36,474 £1,128		210 £1,153,490	210	£1,148,599	£1,148,599	£1,143,304	£1,143,555	£5,318	£5,319	£14,349	£14,600
Little London Community Primary School	394 £2,113,409	£67,527 £2,180		394 £2,224,236	394	£2,210,149	£2,210,149	£2,200,727	£2,201,251	£5,551	£5,552	£19,791	£20,315
Low Road Primary School	181 £993,687	£29,902 £1,023		181 £1,047,254	181	£1,038,806	£1,038,806	£1,034,916	£1,035,140	£5,591	£5,592	£11,327	£11,551
Lower Wortley Primary School	313 £1,780,750	£49,045 £1,829	95	313 £1,886,252	313	£1,873,926	£1,878,496	£1,850,213	£1,850,560	£4,777	£4,778	£20,419	£20,766
Lowtown Primary School	207 £952,298	£31,956 £984	54	207 £1,001,526	207	£999,104	£999,104	£994,200	£994,415	£4,713	£4,714	£9,946	£10,161
Manston Primary School	207 £1,023,333	£36,429 £1,059		207 £1,075,622	207	£1,092,526	£1,092,526	£1,087,162	£1,087,401	£5,167	£5,168	£27,400	£27,639
Meanwood Church of England Primary School	213 £941,542	£30,798 £972		213 £985,603	213	£985,703	£985,703	£985,703	£985,703	£4,610	£4,610	£13,364	£13,364
Middleton St Mary's Church of England Voluntary Controlled Primary School	353 £1,942,111	£63,791 £2,005		353 £2,046,380	353	£2,036,128	£2,036,128	£2,027,771	£2,028,247	£5,664	£5,665	£21,869	£22,345
Moor Allerton Hall Primary School	577 £2,739,803	£86,811 £2,826	14	577 £2,890,332	577	£2,888,575	£2,888,575	£2,877,059	£2,877,743	£4,878	£4,879	£50,445	£51,129
Moortown Primary School	211 £938,063	£30,248 £968	11	211 £982,610	211	£982,609	£982,609	£982,609	£982,609	£4,610	£4,610	£14,298	£14,298
Morley Victoria Primary School	422 £1,883,897	£61,810 £1,945		422 £1,974,900	422	£1,974,488	£1,974,488	£1,974,488	£1,974,488	£4,610	£4,610	£28,781	£28,781
Ninelands Primary School	417 £1,845,567	£57,574 £1,903		417 £1,931,458	417	£1,928,360	£1,928,360	£1,928,360	£1,928,360	£4,610	£4,610	£25,219	£25,219
Otley All Saints CofE Primary School	219 £990,653	£32,760 £1,023		219 £1,045,499	219	£1,039,129	£1,039,129	£1,034,125	£1,034,349	£4,625	£4,626	£10,712	£10,936
Otley the Whartons Primary School	194 £878,740	£29,577 £908		194 £921,875	194	£922,584	£922,584	£917,957	£918,152	£4,633	£4,634	£9,640	£9,835
Oulton Primary School	305 £1,573,942	£52,357 £1,626	99	305 £1,647,786	305	£1,654,108	£1,654,108	£1,647,116	£1,647,492	£5,266	£5,267	£20,817	£21,193
Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Primary School	205 £1,075,941	£34,319 £1,110	59	205 £1,127,569	205	£1,126,339	£1,126,339	£1,121,081	£1,121,331	£5,450	£5,451	£10,821	£11,072
Park Spring Primary School	399 £1,990,501	£66,666 £2,057		399 £2,107,609	399	£2,092,604	£2,092,604	£2,083,763	£2,084,247	£5,089	£5,090	£26,597	£27,081
Parklands Primary School	392 £2,137,682	£68,745 £2,206		392 £2,229,471	392	£2,221,278	£2,221,278	£2,221,278	£2,221,278	£5,598	£5,598	£14,851	£14,851
Pool-in-Wharfedale Church of England Voluntary Controlled Primary School	195 £881,230	£29,176 £910		195 £917,439	195	£917,313	£917,313	£917,313	£917,313	£4,610	£4,610	£6,907	£6,907
Primrose Lane Primary School	194 £880,477	£29,993 £910		194 £916,227	194	£923,531	£923,531	£918,864	£919,063	£4,716	£4,718	£8,394	£8,593
Pudsey Bolton Royd Primary School	393 £2,287,265	£59,815 £2,347	80	393 £2,436,233	393	£2,405,154	£2,411,157	£2,374,016	£2,374,472	£4,889	£4,890	£26,937	£27,393
Quarry Mount Primary School	198 £1,151,563	£37,438 £1,189	02	198 £1,217,787	198	£1,206,169	£1,206,169	£1,200,614	£1,200,886	£6,049	£6,050	£11,613	£11,884
Queensway Primary School	139 £760,565	£28,232 £788		139 £829,920	139	£806,935	£809,141	£795,487	£795,655	£5,693	£5,694	£6,691	£6,858
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Rawdon St Peter's Church of England Voluntary Controlled Primary School	320 £1,431,431	£43,845 £1,475		320 £1,499,777	320	£1,499,776	£1,499,776	£1,499,776	£1,499,776	£4,610	£4,610	£24,499	£24,499
Robin Hood Primary School	409 £1,833,811	£58,078 £1,891	90	409 £1,921,483	409	£1,921,483	£1,921,483	£1,921,483	£1,921,483	£4,610	£4,610	£29,593	£29,593
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Scholes (Elmet) Primary School	307 £1,378,959	£44,378 £1,423	37	307 £1,445,942	307	£1,445,942	£1,445,942	£1,445,942	£1,445,942	£4,610	£4,610	£22,605	£22,605
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St Francis Catholic Primary School, Morley	212 £981,221	£31,927 £1,013	48	212 £1,038,917	212	£1,028,008	£1,028,008	£1,022,923	£1,023,149	£4,807	£4,809	£9,775	£10,001
St James' Church of England Voluntary Controlled Primary School	117 £691,446	£22,181 £713	27	117 £717,571	117	£716,352	£713,502	£716,352	£713,502	£6,045	£6,020	£2,725	-£125
St Joseph's Catholic Primary School, Hunslet	200 £1,076,467	£34,764 £1,111		200 £1,132,552	200	£1,127,683	£1,127,683	£1,122,151	£1,122,402	£5,588	£5,589	£10,920	£11,171
St Joseph's Catholic Primary School, Wetherby	202 £897,089	£29,593 £926		202 £935,487	202	£935,598	£935,598	£935,598	£935,598	£4,610	£4,610	£8,916	£8,916
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Bramhope Primary School

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Calverley Parkside Primary School

Bramley Park Academy

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John Smeaton Academy		627	£5,136,081	£166,245	£5,302,326	627	£5,455,809	627	£5,373,775	£5,388,836	£5,295,641	£5,296,786	£7,206	£7,208	-£6,685	-£5,540
Leeds City Academy		951	£8,767,702	£249,744	£9,017,447	951	£9,068,419	951	£9,065,296	£9,020,936	£9,065,296	£9,020,936	£9,517	£9,471	£47,850	£3,490
Leeds East Academy		1,036	£7,587,999	£280,277	£7,868,277	1,036	£7,943,531	1,036	£7,989,845	£7,989,845	£7,957,414	£7,959,403	£7,651	£7,653	£89,138	£91,126
Leeds Jewish Free School		137	£1,034,038	£32,715	£1,066,754	137	£1,012,894	137	£1,071,377	£1,066,754	£1,071,377	£1,066,754	£7,764	£7,730	£4,623	£0
Leeds West Academy		1,413	£9,534,842	£345,630	£9,880,472	1,413	£9,966,072	1,413	£10,034,237	£10,034,237	£9,995,037	£9,997,541	£7,038	£7,040	£114,565	£117,069
Otley Prince Henry's Grammar School Specialist Language College		1,307	£7,503,625	£261,288	£7,764,913	1,307	£7,835,465	1,307	£7,871,817	£7,871,817	£7,871,817	£7,871,817	£5,995	£5,995	£106,904	£106,904
Rodillian Academy		1,514	£9,498,543	£319,230	£9,817,773	1,514	£9,945,515	1,514	£10,014,198	£10,014,198	£9,928,333	£9,930,682	£6,168	£6,170	£110,560	£112,909
St. Mary's Menston, a Catholic Voluntary Academy		1,007	£5,782,909	£192,745	£5,975,654	1,007	£6,036,965	1,007	£6,066,149	£6,066,149	£6,066,149	£6,066,149	£5,995	£5,995	£90,495	£90,495
Temple Learning Academy		936	£5,935,233	£224,133	£6,159,366	936	£6,613,715	936	£6,332,511	£6,352,930	£6,226,576	£6,228,128	£6,638	£6,640	£67,210	£68,761
Temple Moor High School		1,148	£7,163,343	£247,352	£7,410,696	1,148	£7,474,290	1,148	£7,525,357	£7,525,357	£7,496,708	£7,498,576	£6,494	£6,495	£86,012	£87,880
The Farnley Academy		1,487	£9,570,256	£338,733	£9,908,989	1,487	£10,024,556	1,487	£10,061,236	£10,061,236	£10,022,591	£10,025,103	£6,710	£6,712	£113,602	£116,114
The Morley Academy		1,434	£8,636,813	£301,875	£8,938,688	1,434	£9,034,058	1,434	£9,069,032	£9,069,032	£9,035,023	£9,037,285	£6,276	£6,278	£96,335	£98,597
The Ruth Gorse Academy		1,285	£9,249,850	£333,114	£9,582,964	1,285	£9,671,167	1,285	£9,730,573	£9,730,573	£9,691,904	£9,694,330	£7,502	£7,504	£108,939	£111,365
Trinity Academy Leeds	Yes	625	£4,395,880	£167,516	£4,563,397	719	£5,366,084	625	£4,668,623	£4,668,623	£4,668,623	£4,668,623	£7,407	£7,407	£105,226	£105,226
University Technical College Leeds		267	£1,917,464	£67,715	£1,985,179	275	£2,047,336	267	£2,019,293	£2,019,293	£2,010,504	£2,010,976	£7,425	£7,426	£25,325	£25,797
Woodkirk Academy		1,541	£9,292,283	£327,923	£9,620,206	1,541	£9,717,441	1,541	£9,761,304	£9,761,304	£9,724,475	£9,726,912	£6,284	£6,285	£104,269	£106,705
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SECONDARY SUB TOTAL		49,183	324,955,681	11,115,081	336,070,762	49,401	342,794,841	49,183	341,897,731	341,842,164	339,927,591	339,900,669			3,856,829	3,829,907
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NOTES

SCHOOLS BLOCK TOTAL

- 1. Numbers funded through the funding formula in reception to yr 11 (including pupils in resourced units as at October 2022 census).
- 2. Formula funding allocations before adjustments for de-delegation and education services.
- 3. The cap on gains cannot apply to any school classified as new & growing i.e. a school that opened in the past 7 years and has not reached its full number of year groups
- 4. The cap on gains cannot reduce the post minimum funding guarantee (MFG) budget below the minimum funding level (MFL) per pupil.
- 5. There is an increase in pupil-led funding for all schools. However as we have accounted for any changes to business rates in the total funding allocation for 2023/24 and some schools received one-off business rates funding adjustments in 2023/24, this may affect the overall comparison between 2023/24 and 2024/25.

£699,867,464

6. The school level figures published by the DfE will differ from the council's calculations as: a) the DfE has calculated school-level figures on a different basis to the provisional funding for the local authority and b) local factors such as changes in business rates affect the distribution of funding across schools.

£690,589,560

- 7. A Growth Fund will be established for 2024/25, however this is not currently shown in the 2024/25 figures as the ESFA has not yet advised how much growth funding local authorities will receive.
- 8. The formula funding currently includes an allocation for business rates however these may be paid directly by the ESFA and taken from the funding formula for the school we have yet to confirm the process that will be used in 2024/25.

Appendix B - Additional Information - High Needs Block Transfer 2024/25

This document is intended to provide further background information for context in regard to the request to transfer funding from the Schools Block into the High Needs Block in 2024/25.

The key issues to note are:

- Funding: The latest advice to local authorities indicates a 3% year on year increase in high needs funding for 2024/25 onwards. This would result in an in-year funding shortfall of between £0.7m and £50.6m between 2024/25 and 2026/27.
- Cap on funding: Leeds will continue to see a gains limit factor (cap) applied against the high needs funding which equates to £2.92m for 2024/25. Since 2018/19 Leeds has lost £24.56m of high needs funding due to the cap.
- Demand and Complexity: In line with the national picture, Leeds continues to experience an increase in high needs demand and complexity with this trend expected to continue. The projected increases in level of need, and associated costs, significantly exceed the 3% increase in funding forecast beyond 2024/25.

National SEND review and Change Programme

In September 2023 the DfE commenced a Change Programme, working with partner local authorities to trial the reforms as proposed in the national <u>SEND and Alternative</u> <u>Provision Improvement Plan</u>. Leeds is part of the Yorkshire and Humber Change Programme Partnership and will therefore be working together with the DfE and local authorities in Wakefield, Bradford and Calderdale, to pilot ideas and shape future recommendations.

Part of the proposed reforms includes the establishing of National Standards, a series of benchmarks and expectations of what can be expected to be provided for children and young people with various levels of SEND. The proposals suggest that national funding bands and tariffs, consistent across every authority, will sit alongside the National Standards agenda. Consequently the outcomes of the Change Programme, and the resultant proposals and recommendations, will have important implications for how support for pupils with SEND is delivered, and how this will be funded, when and by whom. We do not yet know what impact these proposals will have on the projections for the high needs block.

Funding increases

Local authority allocations are currently released on an annual basis and it is not yet known what increases may be available beyond 2024/25.

In 2022/23 and 2023/24 supplementary funding for schools and the high needs block was announced in December. Those allocations have been included in the base funding for 2024/25. There is no indication that there will be further supplementary allocations for 2024/25.

The High Needs Block (HNB) indicative allocation for 2024/2025 is £133,934k. This is an increase of £6,474k compared to 2023/24 after taking into account the supplementary high needs funding received in 2023/24.

In relation to high needs, since 2018/19 the Government has implemented a national funding formula to address historical funding differences. In recent years Leeds received a funding increase of at least 8%, however this will reduce to 5% in 2024/25 and beyond this the DfE has advised local authorities should assume a 3% increase.

The figures presented in the table below assume a 3% increase in high needs funding each year, in line with the advice received. There is however a risk that the national increase could be lower. It is also possible that the high needs funding increase could be higher than estimated. To provide some context for the potential impact of funding increases, for every 1% increase in the high needs allocation there would be approximately £1m of additional funding received.

AA JI T III AA AA D	2023/24	2024/25	2025/26	2026/27
Medium Term High Needs Projections	£m	£m	£m	£m
DSG Income	-117.2	-120.3	-123.4	-127.0
Funding passported to institutions	109.8	124.7	144.1	167.1
Commissioned Services	2.7	2.8	2.9	3.0
Directly managed by Children & Families	6.0	7.0	7.2	7.5
Projected funding shortfall	1.3	14.2	30.8	50.6

Gains limit factor (cap on gains)

Although funding has increased since the national funding formula was introduced, some DSG funding increases have been subject to a funding floor and gains limit factor to ensure a minimum level of increase for every local authority and to reduce the impact of year-on-year changes to funding levels. Although this cap has been removed from the schools block from 2020/21 onwards, it is still in place for the high needs block.

Although Leeds has been receiving the maximum increases allowed under the gains limit factor (cap), it is less than the national funding formula entitlement. If this had not been in place, Leeds would have been allocated an additional £34.06m of funding between 2018/19 and 2023/24 across the schools block (£9.5m) and high

needs block (£24.56m). A further funding cap of £2.92m will apply in 2024/25 to the high needs block, based on provisional funding allocations released by the ESFA. Leeds is one of the 32 local authorities out of 150 that will continue to have their funding capped in 2024/25.

There is no timescale for the removal of the gains limit factor and the ESFA have indicated that this will be a permanent feature of the high needs national funding formula.

High needs demand and complexity

In line with the national picture, Leeds has experienced an increase in high needs demand and complexity in recent years, with this trend expected to continue. However as noted above there is currently still a cap on funding increases and to date any additional funding received by Leeds has been exceeded by increased costs.

The Leeds SEN2 return to the DFE reported a 60%+ increase in the number of requests for EHC Assessments in the calendar year 2022. This is due to both the longer-term trend of growing need in the community, as well as a significant number of referrals which were thought to have been delayed until schools returned after the pandemic and identified unmet need. The number of EHC Plans in total continues to increase, by over 15% in the last two years. This is a consistent long-term trend since 2013, mirrored by national comparators.

National statistics indicate that around 50% of learners with an EHCP then move into specialist provision. At the present time we are working to develop more specialist resourced bases in mainstream schools for specific areas of identified need. This is alongside the creation of a new generic special school, continued conversations about expansions of our existing special schools, and an ongoing bid with the DfE to develop a 200 place SEMH special free school. In line with the increased number of specialist placements, top ups to special schools (maintained, academies and free schools) are projected to increase from £24.1m in 2022/23 to £31.2m in 2024.25.

It must also be noted that even though we have a planned programme of developing additional provision across the city there will still remain the need to commission out of authority places for those learners with highly complex and individual needs that require a bespoke package. Focused work has been undertaken to reduce dependence on expensive out of authority independent school places, so that such resources can be reinvested locally.

The largest increase in expenditure in these projections is in funding to mainstream schools. Top up funding increased by 24.33% between 2021/22 and 2022/23 and a further 33.45% between 2022/23 and 2023/24. On top of this, additional block funding increased by 80.76% and 91.44% over the same period. Assuming this trend continues, the funding paid to mainstream schools is projected to increase from £23.1m in 2022/23 to £43.0m in 2024/25.

Funding paid to high needs settings

The FFI unit rate for 2023/24 has increased from £672 to £696 for mainstream, early years and post 16 settings. At this stage the unit rate is not expected to increase further in 2023/24 for these settings.

For special schools, the proposal was to increase the FFI unit rate from £708 to £732. In addition, the high needs operational guide for 2023/24 has set a minimum funding guarantee (MFG) for special schools of 3% per pupil compared to 2021/22 baseline funding and a requirement to pay settings additional funding equivalent to 3.4% per pupil compared to 2022/23 funding levels. For 2024/25 each local authority is required to set a minimum funding guarantee of between 0% and 0.5%.

The vast majority of the high needs block is passported to institutions. A review in 2017/18 showed that £49.3m or 86.87% of the block was passported. However, the current projections for 2023/24 shows £109.8m or 92.72% is expected to be passported.

One of the largest increases in recent years relates to funding paid to mainstream settings. The current projections for 2023/24 show a 33.45% increase in top ups and a 91.44% increase in additional £6k blocks paid to mainstream settings compared to actual costs in 2022/23. In total, funding paid to mainstream settings is projected to be £9.5m higher in 2023/24 than in 2022/23.

If a transfer to the high needs block is not agreed, we will need to look at other options to ensure the high needs block remains in balance, which may include reviewing eligibility criteria and notional block calculations. This would likely result in a reduction in the amount of funding available to schools and academies.

Funding transfers between DSG blocks

Since 2017/18 a total of £19.18m has been transferred to the high needs block from other funding blocks of the DSG, in order to redirect funding to settings to support special educational needs pressures (£17.54m from the schools block and £1.65m from the central school services block). For 2023/24, a transfer of £3.38m was agreed. The high needs block is currently projected to be overspent by £1.3m, if the transfer had not been agreed, the block would be projecting an even greater overspend of £4.68m.

Beyond 2024/25 it is not known whether funding can continue to be moved between DSG blocks in this way, as the DfE has indicated the ability for local authorities to do this in future will become more limited.

If funding transfers are still allowed in future, any transfers from the schools block to the high needs block would require annual consultation with schools and approval by the Leeds Schools Forum.

2024/25 Schools split sites funding (mainstream schools and academies only)

Following the ESFA consultation on implementing the direct national funding formula the Department for Education (DfE) is introducing a new funding factor for split site schools from 2024/2025 as part of the transition to a 'direct' national funding formula (NFF).

This means that local authorities will no longer be responsible for determining the approach to funding split site schools in their area from 2024/2025 when the current local split site funding formula will be replaced by the DfE's split site funding factor within the National Funding Formula.

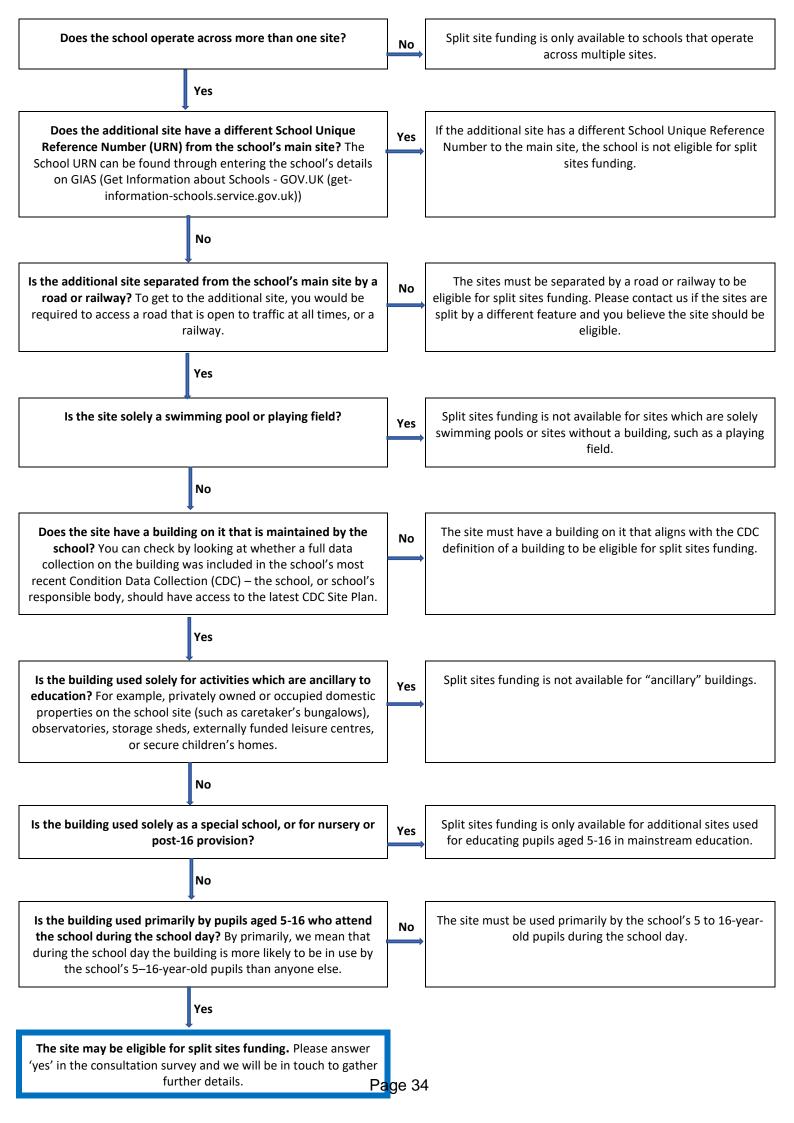
Therefore, we require all mainstream schools and academies to check whether they will qualify for split site funding under the DfE national eligibility criteria.

Split sites eligibility criteria:

For the NFF, split site schools must have at least one additional site which:

- does not have a different school Unique Reference Number (URN) to the school's main site;
- is separated from the school's main site by a road or a railway;
- has a building on it which is maintained by the school. The DfE are following the definition of a
 building used by the DfE Condition Data Collection programme (CDC): a block located on a school
 site which is owned, controlled and/or maintained by the school and which is primarily used for
 educational purposes. This excludes any 'ancillary' buildings, swimming pools or playing fields;
- is used primarily for the educational purposes of 5 to 16-year-olds in mainstream education. Therefore, this excludes any sites used solely for special schools (for example, within the same multi-academy trust), nurseries, or school sixth forms.

Please consider these factors and consult the flowchart below to assess whether you think your school will be eligible for the new split sites funding. If you believe your school meets all the criteria, indicate this by answering 'yes' to the split sites question on the consultation survey. We will then be in touch to gather further details.







School funding arrangements 2024/25

CONSULTATION

1. Summary of key points

1.1. This consultation is on school funding arrangements for 2024/25.

The consultation covers:

- a) Transfer of up to 0.5% of funding from the schools block to the high needs block of the Dedicated Schools Grant (DSG), in order to provide funding to schools in relation to high needs pupils.
- b) The formula for allocating schools block funding to mainstream schools. The Education and Skills Funding Agency (ESFA) requires that the effect of the proposal above is modelled for schools to consider. Two options are provided for comment; one of these options would provide the 0.5% minimum funding increase per pupil included in the National Funding Formula.

For maintained mainstream schools only the following is included in the consultation:

- c) A contribution towards the severance costs of maintained school staff.
- 1.2. The consultation is open until the end of Wednesday 8th November 2023. Unfortunately, we are unable to offer a longer period for comment due to the need to meet ESFA deadlines and the recent delays caused by the DfE funding allocations error DfE Permanent Secretary NFF letter to the Education Select Committee GOV.UK (www.gov.uk).
- 1.3. Detailed school level figures for the formula options are attached at Appendix A. These use the council's indicative funding allocation provided by the Education and Skills Funding Agency which is based on October 2022 data. Please note that these figures may differ from the provisional school level allocations published by the ESFA (see 2.6 for further details). The final funding for 2024/25 will be updated for October 2023 pupil data and confirmed by the ESFA in December 2023.
- 1.4. Further information will be provided during the Headteacher Briefing that is being held on Tuesday 17th October 2023. We will talk through the proposals being made and there will be an opportunity to ask questions.

- 1.5. If you have any queries during the consultation period, please email training.schools@leeds.gov.uk, or contact us by telephone on 0113 3788245.
- 1.6. Responses to the consultation should be made online via this link: https://surveys.leeds.gov.uk/s/7ST3DE/
- 1.7. We are also using the consultation to identify any schools that may qualify for the updated split site funding in the 2024/25 funding formula. Please see Appendix C for more details and what to do if you think your school could qualify.
- 1.8. We will report to Schools Forum on 16th November 2023 on the outcome of the consultation.

2. Background

- 2.1. The Dedicated Schools Grant (DSG) is allocated in four blocks: schools, high needs, early years, and central schools services. The Education and Skills Funding Agency (ESFA) continues to use the national funding formula (NFF) to calculate the blocks within the DSG that are allocated to local authorities. Local authorities currently have some flexibility in how this funding is allocated to schools and to transfer funding between blocks, within the constraints set out by the ESFA.
- 2.2. Local authorities are required to move their local formula factors 10% closer to the NFF values, compared to where they were in 2023/24, unless their local formulae are already so close to the NFF that they are classed as mirroring the NFF. Leeds is mirroring the NFF due to the strategy adopted from 2018/19 onwards to move as close as possible to the NFF.
- 2.3. In December 2022, additional schools block funding (known as the Mainstream Schools Additional Grant (MSAG)) was announced for 2023/24 which totalled £22m. This has been added to the base allocation for 2024/25 to give a total of £697.73m (excluding the growth allocation).
- 2.4. The indicative schools block allocation for Leeds in 2024/25 is £697.73m (excluding growth funding, which is not confirmed until December). This represents a total increase of £12.97m, compared to the equivalent allocation received for 2023/24.
- 2.5. In addition to this the DfE have announced the new Teachers' Pay Additional Grant (TPAG) which totals £525m nationally for period Sept 23 March 24 (£6.6m for Leeds) and a further £900m nationally for financial year 2024/25 (Leeds allocation yet to be confirmed).
- 2.6. The indicative high needs block allocation for Leeds in 2024/25 is £133.93m and has increased by £6.47m. This block provides funding in relation to special educational needs and although funding has increased compared to 2023/24, it is still £2.92m less than would be due under the NFF as funding increases are subject to a gains limit factor (previously referred to as the funding cap). If the gains limit factor had not been in place, Leeds would

also have been allocated an additional £24.56m of high needs block funding between 2018/19 and 2023/24.

- 2.7. This consultation has been prepared using the ESFA's indicative allocation for Leeds, which uses the <u>October 2022</u> census. Please be aware that the school level figures that have been circulated recently by the ESFA are not necessarily what schools will receive in 2024/25, as they have been prepared by the ESFA on a different basis to the local authority level allocations and local authorities still have the ability to set a different formula in response to local need.
- 2.8. The actual schools block allocation for 2024/25 will not be provided to local authorities by the ESFA until December 2023. This will reflect any changes in pupil data from the October 2023 census for mainstream schools and academies.
- 2.9. We will report to Schools Forum on 16th November 2023 with the outcome of this consultation and draft proposals for funding arrangements in 2024/25. The final proposals for the funding arrangements will be taken to Schools Forum in January 2024, following the receipt of updated funding information from the ESFA in December 2023. Mainstream maintained schools will be advised of their final funding allocation by the council by the end of February 2024. Mainstream academies will be notified of their funding allocations directly by the ESFA.

3. Consultation

3.1. Transfers to the high needs block

3.1.1. We are consulting on a 0.5% transfer from the schools block to the high needs block.

Background

- 3.1.2. The schools block is mainly ring-fenced, but local authorities are able to transfer up to 0.5% of it with the agreement of their Schools Forum, and after consultation with schools. There is also the ability to submit a request to the ESFA to transfer more than 0.5%. The final value of the 0.5% is dependent on the final grant allocation which will not be received until December 2023. For Leeds, it is estimated that 0.5% equates to approximately £3.49m.
- 3.1.3. The ESFA expects that most proposals by local authorities to move funding from their schools block will arise as a result of pressures on their high needs budgets. The high needs block in Leeds, in common with many around the country, is under considerable pressure due to increasing demographic growth and complexity of children's needs.
- 3.1.4. The most recent projection for the high needs block is an overspend of £1.3m in 2023/24.
- 3.1.5. The medium-term forecasting indicates continued pressure on the high needs block going forward, reflecting increasing demand. Spending on the high needs block is currently forecast to be £14.4m more than the funding available for 2024/25, increasing to a £50.9m

deficit in 2026/27. More detail and context regarding the current and future demands on the high needs block, and therefore the need for the transfer, is contained in Appendix B.

3.1.6. Although funding on the high needs block has provisionally increased by £6.47m for Leeds in 2024/25, this is still subject to a gains limit factor which equates to £2.9m. If the cap on gains had not been in place, Leeds would also have been allocated an additional £24.56m of high needs block funding between 2018/19 and 2023/24.

<u>Proposal</u>

- 3.1.7. As set out above we are proposing a transfer to the high needs block of 0.5% from the schools block. The ESFA allows us to transfer up to 0.5% (estimated to be approximately £3.49m) from the schools block with the agreement of Schools Forum.
- 3.1.8. As the increase in the provisional 2024/25 schools block allocation for Leeds is expected to be approximately £12.97m compared to 2023/24 (before any pupil growth which will be confirmed in December), the transfer of £3.49m out of the schools block in 2024/25 will still leave an increase £9.48m in the schools formula. In addition, funding transferred to the high needs block is effectively redistributed to schools through the funding mechanisms associated with that block. For example, the Funding for Inclusion (FFI) payments made to all schools are funded from the high needs block.
- 3.1.9. The impact on individual schools in the funding formula of the proposed £3.49m transfer will vary, depending on the formula adopted. Further details of the formula options under consultation are provided in section 3.2 below, and the impact on each school is shown in Appendix A.
- 3.1.10. Following the consultation, we will take our proposal to Schools Forum on 16th November 2023 on any transfer from the schools block to the high needs block. Schools Forum will decide on whether to accept the council's proposal on the transfer from the schools block. In the event that Schools Forum does not agree, the DfE will adjudicate.
- 3.1.11. In future years a further request could also be made to transfer funds from the schools block to the high needs block. This would depend on the projections for the high needs block budget at the time. If a further transfer was required, it would form part of a separate consultation during the next financial year.

3.2. Mainstream Schools funding formula

Background

- 3.2.1. The local authority is responsible for proposing the schools funding formula and for consulting on this with Schools Forum. The local authority retains the final decision on the formula to be used which will apply to all mainstream maintained schools and academies.
- 3.2.2. The council is proposing to continue to move as close as possible to the national funding formula for 2024/25 as has been the approach taken since 2018/19, which was then

- supported by the majority of schools that responded to the consultation and also Schools Forum.
- 3.3. The national funding formula for schools comprises various factors that provide basic perpupil funding, additional needs funding (such as deprivation funding) and school-led funding (such as a lump sum payment). A summary is provided below.

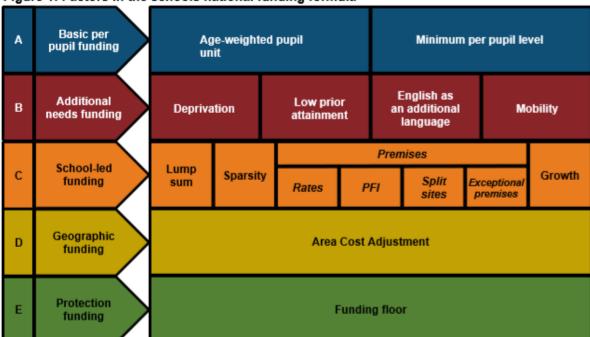


Figure 1: Factors in the schools national funding formula

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

- 3.4. A number of changes have been announced which provide increases in funding for local authorities in 2024/25. It should be noted that these form the basis on which the council is allocated the schools block funding for all Leeds mainstream schools and academies, however the council has the ability to set a different funding formula in response to local need.
- 3.4.1. If funding is transferred from the schools block to the high needs block, it will not be possible to fully move to the national funding formula as not enough funding will remain. However, there would still be £15.3m additional funding available for schools in 2024/25 compared to 2023/24, due to increases in the council's provisional schools block allocation.

3.4.2. Formula factor increases

a) The basic per pupil funding factor, FSM6 and the lump sum factors have been increased to reflect the rolling in of the mainstream schools additional grant (MSAG) into the NFF baseline.

- b) In addition, the core factors in the NFF the basic per pupil funding factor, low prior attainment (LPA), FSM6, income deprivation affecting children index (IDACI), English as an additional language (EAL), mobility, sparsity, and the school will increase by 1.4%.
- c) The free school meals factor (FSM) will increase by 1.6%, in line with the GDP deflator forecast for 2024-25.
- d) The minimum per pupil levels (MPPL) will increase by 1.4%
- e) The NFF funding floor will be at 0.5%.
- f) There will be 0% on all premises-based factor funding, except for Private Finance Initiative (PFI) which has increased by Retail Prices Index excluding mortgage interest payments rate (RPIX) as at April 23 (10.4%) for the PFI factor only.
- g) For the first time in 24/25 funding will be allocated on both growth and falling rolls. Local authorities will continue to have discretion over whether to operate a falling rolls fund and work is currently underway to evaluate this option.
- Schools funding formula: The council can decide to allocate these increases out differently to schools if needed, subject to any ESFA restrictions or requirements for minimum funding increases.

3.4.3. Minimum funding guarantee

- a) Funding allocated to the council: A minimum increase of 0.5% will be guaranteed per pupil compared to allocations under the 2023/24 NFF.
- b) Schools funding formula: As there is still some local discretion in the formula, local authorities will be able to set a minimum funding guarantee for schools between 0% and +0.5%. In 2023/24 Leeds set a minimum funding guarantee of +0.5%.

3.4.4. <u>Cap on gains</u>

- a) Funding allocated to the council: The schools NFF will not include a gains cap under the 2023/24 formula.
- b) Funding allocated to schools: There is still local discretion to set a cap in the formula if needed. The cap on gains for Leeds schools was set by the council at 5.39% in 2023/24 to account for funding transferred from the Schools Block to the High Needs Block. To allow for the transfer to the High Needs Block a cap on gains would be necessary again in 2024/25. Any capping must not take schools below the minimum funding levels.

3.4.5. Minimum Funding Level increases

- a) Funding allocated to the council: Increases have been announced in the minimum funding levels for 2024/25 to £5,995 per pupil for secondary schools and £4,610 per pupil for primary schools. Schools that benefit from the minimum funding level are those that receive less targeted funding through the other formula factors. This generally means that schools that have lower funding provided through the additional need factors are more likely to be below the minimum funding level and therefore receive an uplift to this amount.
- b) Funding allocated to schools: The government expects that the minimum funding levels will be provided to schools in 2024/25 and this a mandatory requirement.

Funding formula options

- 3.4.6. Although local authorities have some discretion to adjust the funding formula there are also many restrictions on what can be adjusted which limits the council's options for adjusting the formula.
- 3.4.7. We have provided details of two different funding formula options for consideration. As these proposals are based on the indicative funding allocations which use October 2022 pupil data, the affordability of these options may change once the October 2023 census details are available in December. These proposals are also only for 2024/25 only and we will consult again next year on the 2025/26 funding formula if this does not move to the NFF.
- 3.4.8. Using the principles established in previous years for the formula, we have modelled two options for 2024/25 which vary the minimum funding guarantee and cap on gains.
- 3.4.9. **Option 1:** A cap on gains of 1.06%. All other factors are in line with the national funding formula (see table below), including the minimum funding guarantee of 0.5%.
- 3.4.10. **Option 2:** A reduced minimum funding guarantee of 0% and a cap on gains of 1.09%. All other factors are in line with the national funding formula (see table below).

	2023/24 (for comparison)		2024/25		
Funding formula factor	National Funding Formula	Leeds Funding Formula	National Funding Formula	Leeds Option 1	Leeds Option 2
Minimum funding guarantee ¹	0.5% per pupil	0.5% per pupil	0.5% per pupil	0.5% per pupil	0% per pupil
Cap on gains ^{1, 2}	No cap	5.39% per pupil	No cap	1.06%	1.09%

	2023/24 (for comparison)		2024/25		
Minimum per pupil funding level ^{1, 2}	Secondary	Secondary	Secondary	Secondary	Secondary
	£5,715	£5,715	£5,995	£5,995	£5,995
	Primary	Primary	Primary	Primary	Primary
	£4,405	£4,405	£4,610	£4,610	£4,610

¹ Excluding premises-based funding

- 3.4.11. We have provided an appendix listing the details for schools by phase and in alphabetical order. When comparing the figures on the appendix please note that:
 - a) The ESFA's final funding allocations in December 2023 may result in changes to the final school formula. Specifically, we have not yet been advised how much funding to expect for growth in the formula. If the amount allocated for growth is insufficient this will affect the affordability of the options proposed in this consultation.
 - b) Changes in premises-led funding may affect the comparison between 2023/24 and 2024/25 total funding. Specifically:
 - We have reflected any changes in business rates costs in the 2024/25 funding figures.
 - For PFI schools, the required amount of PFI affordability gap funding will be distributed through the formula in 2024/25. PFI schools should not expect to receive any additional PFI funding outside of the formula in 2024/25.
 - c) All figures are based on financial years and the 2023/24 funding figures are those submitted by the council to the ESFA. However, for free schools and academies, the ESFA provides funding based on academic years. The 2023/24 formula allocation may therefore not agree to academy and free school General Annual Grant statements. However, the increases between the 2023/24 and 2024/25 figures are a correct reflection of the indicative gains resulting from the funding formula options.
 - d) The figures are before contributions for de-delegation or severance cost contributions (which would only apply to maintained schools).

3.5. Contribution towards severance costs - maintained mainstream schools only

3.5.1. We are also consulting on a proposal for maintained schools to make contribution of £2.50 per maintained school pupil, based on forecast pupil numbers towards the severance costs of maintained school staff, which are charged to the council. This would equate to an estimated total of £150k.

² The minimum per pupil funding level cannot be subject to the cap on gains

- 3.5.2. This is in line with 2023/24 when Schools Forum agreed that maintained schools would contribute £2.50 per maintained school pupil based on forecast numbers at the time.
- 3.5.3. The £2.50 per pupil contribution is being proposed for 2024/25 as the council continues to face a significant budget pressure from the reduction in the Education Services Grant (ESG) over a number of years. ESG has been used to fund a wide range of services for schools such as school improvement, asset management, education welfare services and other statutory and regulatory services as well as the severance costs of maintained school staff. As the grant has been reduced the council has sought to protect these services.
- 3.5.4. Current legislation states that premature retirement costs are chargeable to the school's delegated budget while redundancy costs are charged to the local authority's budget.
- 3.5.5. For 2024/25 we are proposing that maintained schools contribute towards severance costs as they are driven by school decisions, although we appreciate that this may be as a result of financial pressures. However, this approach is equitable with the treatment of academies, who no longer receive funding for severance costs and are responsible for meeting this cost themselves.
- 3.5.6. Following the consultation, we will take a proposal to Schools Forum on 16th November 2023 in relation to a contribution from maintained schools for severance costs for maintained school staff. Maintained school members of Schools Forum will decide on whether to accept this proposal. In the event that the local authority proposes a contribution, but Schools Forum does not agree, the DfE is able to adjudicate if the local authority still wishes to seek a contribution.

4. Consultation responses

- 4.1 Responses to the consultation should be made via the online survey

 https://surveys.leeds.gov.uk/s/7ST3DE/ by the end of Wednesday 8th November 2023. We will report to Schools Forum on 16th November 2023 with the outcome of the consultation.
- The final proposals for the funding formula will be taken to Schools Forum in January 2024, following receipt of updated funding information from the ESFA in December 2023.

 Mainstream maintained schools can expect to be advised of their final funding allocation by the council end of February 2024. Mainstream academies will be notified of their funding allocations directly by the ESFA.



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Agenda Item 7

Schools Forum forward plan 2023/24

Schools Forum date		Agenda items	Purpose	Responsible officer	Comments
Thursday 22/06/2023	No external requirements	School balances 2022/23 outturn	Information	Lucie McAulay/Liz Jackson	
		DSG 2022/23 outturn	Information	Lucie McAulay/Shirley Maidens	
Thursday 05/10/2023	Get views from SF before consultation	DSG budget monitoring 2023/24	Information	Lucie McAulay/Shirley Maidens	
		School funding update 2024/25, including consultation plans	Information	Lucie McAulay	
		DSG Medium Term Financial Strategy 2024/25 - 2028/29	Information	Lucie McAulay	
al	Assume consultation the week before and after half term then need time to	School funding formula arrangements 2024/25, including any transfers of funding between the DSG blocks	Decision and consultation	Liz Jackson	
	clear reports before SF. Disapplication deadline usually 20th November, SF				
Tuesday 16/01/2024	•	Final school funding arrangements 2024/25	Information	Lucie McAulay	
		De-delegation 2024/25 decision	Decision	Liz Jackson	
Thursday 22/02/2024	Approval of EY funding by SF before end of Feb. Can't hold SF meeting during half term.	Free Early Education Entitlement rates and centrally retained funding 2024/25	Decision and consultation	Chris Sutton	
		High Needs Budget 2024/25	Information	Lucie McAulay / Shirely Maidens	
		DSG budget monitoring 2023/24	Information	Lucie McAulay/Shirley Maidens	

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