



# ISLINGTON SCHOOLS FORUM

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## SCHOOLS FORUM

<b>MEETING DATE</b>	Thursday 17 January 2019
<b>AGENDA ITEM 5</b>	DSG Central Retention
<b>RECOMMENDATIONS</b>	<p>That Schools Forum:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Agree the changes to centrally retained budgets in the Central Services Schools Block and the Early Years Block in Appendix A.</li> <li>2. Agree the DSG budget allocations in Appendix B.</li> <li>3. Note that we will work with New River College to address their budget pressures and meet the demand on provision.</li> </ol>

### 1. Purpose

- 1.1. The purpose of this report is to provide proposals for central retention within the Schools Block, Central School Services Block (CSSB), High Needs Block and Early Years Block.
- 1.2. Schools Forum are required to agree:
  - Central retention for growth and falling rolls within the Schools Block (this is the only central retention permitted under the Operational Guidance from the Schools Block). This is considered under Item 6 on today's agenda.
  - All central retention under the CSSB, except for licences which is an automatically top-sliced by the DfE (agreed by the DSG Sub Group on 10 January 2019).
  - All central retention under the Early Years Block (agreed by email by the Early Years Sub Group).
- 1.3. Central retention within the High Needs Block is a local authority decision in consultation with Schools Forum.
- 1.4. Central retention under all four DSG spending blocks (Schools Block, Central Schools Services Block, High Needs Block and Early Years Block) was subject to an in-depth review by Schools Forum and its sub groups in 2017/18.
- 1.5. **Central retention needs to be considered in the context of needing to identify an estimated £600k of additional resources to meet cost pressures within the High Needs Block** (Section 3 of this report).
- 1.6. Please note that the overall DSG budget is still being reconciled due to incomplete DSG allocations from the ESFA, therefore there is likely be some movements in allocations. Updated budget figures with any movements will be reported back to Schools Forum in March.
- 1.7. All of the proposed changes to central retention in the CSSB and Early Years Block for decision are in Appendix A.

### 2. Overall Provisional DSG Funding Allocations

- 2.1. DSG funding in Islington totals £181.25m including academies in 2018/19 (including £433k additional funding for high needs announced by the secretary of state on 17 December 2018). The provisional allocation for 2019/20 is £181.106m, a reduction of £0.144m, that takes into account the following:
  - Schools Block – a cash increase of at least 1% per pupil on pupil-led funding in 2019/20 compared to 2017/18 baselines. This is offset by a reduction in pupil numbers and a reduction in growth funding, following changes in methodology, to give an overall net cash reduction of

£1.324m. This takes into account the additional £1.2m allocation from the ESFA to offset the reduction in the Secondary Unit of Funding (SUF).

- CSSB – this Block is moving to a formula arrangement and has been reduced by £26k in cash terms in 2019/20 compared to 2018/19.
- High Needs Block – There is a year on year increase of £1.24m in this Block. The increase is due to:
  - An increase in the number of pupils in special schools (£0.66m). The increase of 138 pupils is primarily in academy and independent schools (124). *This largely reflects a change in methodology for the funding of free special schools. The increase in funding covers the Element 1 cost for pupils in free special schools. **A further adjustment in respect of Element 2 costs (£6k per place) is expected but has not yet been confirmed.** Both elements will be recouped (deducted) from Islington’s DSG and paid directly to the free school.*
  - An increase in Islington’s share of the national total for proxy factors such as population, eligibility for free school meals, low attainment etc. (£0.29m).
  - An increase in the Funding Floor (£0.29m). This is due to a 0.5% increase in funding compared with 2018-19 (£0.13m) and an increase in the population compared with the baseline (£0.16m).
  - The import / export adjustment has not yet been updated which adjusts funding for high needs pupils from other local authority areas in Islington special schools (import), and Islington resident pupils with high needs in special schools in other local authority areas (export). This is expected in March.
  - There is no further additional funding for high needs above the £433k announced on 17 December for 2018/19. The announcement that £250m would be provided nationally for high needs pressures in 2018/19 and 2019/20 is a single ongoing increase of £125m nationally from 2018/19.
- Early Years Block – this is an initial position based on 2018/19 pupil numbers with a 0.26% (2p per child per hour) reduction in the hourly rate for 3 and 4 year olds following the end of transitional protection to the Early Years National Funding rate for local authorities. It will be updated for January 2019 pupil numbers when they become available.

2.2. The provisional funding allocations by spending block are shown below.

<b>Dedicated Schools Grant - Comparison of Restated 2018-19 Allocation and Provisional 2019-20 Allocation.</b>					
	<b>Restated 2018-19</b>	<b>2019-20 Initial DSG</b>	<b>Change</b>		
	£m	£m	£m		
Schools Block	131.175	129.851	-1.324		
Central School Services Block	1.831	1.805	-0.026		
High Needs Block	28.177	29.418	1.241		
Early Years Block	20.067	20.032	-0.035		
<b>Total DSG</b>	<b>181.250</b>	<b>181.106</b>	<b>-0.144</b>		
Notes:					
The High Needs Block in both years includes additional funding of £433k announced by the Secretary of State on 17 December 2018.					

### ***Change in methodology for funding free special schools***

2.3. From 2019/20, funding for special free school places will be included in local authorities’ high needs allocations. Funding for these places will be deducted from local authorities’ high needs allocations by ESFA, and paid directly to schools, as for special academies. So far we only appear to have been

allocated Element 1 funding in respect of these pupil (£4k per place) but funds have been recouped at a rate of £10k per place. A further adjustment in respect of Element 2 costs (£6k per place) is expected but has not yet been confirmed. Based on the pupil number data behind the provisional settlement, we estimate that we are due a further £700k in funding, but this is not guaranteed. We have queried this apparent omission with the ESFA.

- 2.4. Before taking into account additional funding for Element 2 costs for special free school places the net increase in the High Needs Block after deductions for academies recoupment and direct funding of high needs places by ESFA is £132k for 2019/20 as shown below:

<b>High Needs Block - Comparison of Restated 2018-19 Allocation and Provisional 2019-20 Allocation.</b>					
	<b>Restated 2018-19</b>	<b>2019-20 Initial DSG</b>	<b>Change</b>		
	£m	£m	£m		
High Needs Block	28.177	29.418	1.241		
Recoupment and other deductions by ESFA	-2.260	-3.369	-1.109		
<b>High Needs Block after recoupment</b>	<b>25.917</b>	<b>26.049</b>	<b>0.132</b>		

### 3. High Needs Budget Pressures

- 3.1. Since the introduction of the Children and Families Act 2014 there has been a 35% increase nationally (20% in Islington) in the number of EHCPs, and yet the eligible child population over the same period has only increased by 1%. The SEND strategy 2018-20 is seeking to manage these pressures by:

- Strengthening inclusion by improving our SEND Support offer in all schools.
- Ensuring best outcomes by improving preparation for adulthood pathways (thereby reducing the number of young adults who remain in education through lack of accessible alternatives).
- Improving provision for children and young people with SEMH needs through locally managed partnership arrangements (thereby reducing expenditure on costly independent provision with poor outcomes for young people)

- 3.2. Despite the impact of the SEND strategy, cost pressures on high needs are continuing to rise. Following the award of an additional £433k for high needs pressures from 2018/19, the net underlying pressure from 2018/19 is forecast to be £100k. Based on current trends a further £500k per annum of cost pressures could emerge in 2019/20 and future years in relation to specialist SEND provision commissioned through centrally retained budgets in academies, independent schools, out of borough placements, post-16 provision and in joint agency panel provision. More detailed work is currently being undertaken with the SEND team to refine update the forecast pressures further, **but it would be prudent to plan on the basis of needing to find an additional £600k for high needs pressures in 2019/20.**

- 3.3. The following resources are available to offset these pressures:

	<b>£k</b>	
Provisional increase in High Needs Block (paragraph 2.4)	132	Before taking into account additional funding for Element 2 costs for special free school places the net increase in the High Needs Block.
Anticipated Element 2 funding in relation to pupils in special free schools (paragraph 2.3)	700	<b>Allocation to be confirmed by the ESFA.</b> We have been given Element 1 funding (£4k per pupil) but recouped for both Element 1 and 2 funding (£10k per pupil).
Pre-agreed transfers from the CSSB for 2019/20	177	In January 2018 Schools Forum agreed a phased transfer of funding from MTSS (£123k) and Summerversity (£25k) and Cardfields (£29k) in 2018/19 and 2019/20.

Unallocated CSSB funding	103	There was an ongoing unallocated balance of CSSB funding of £103k in 2018/19. This was provisionally set aside for central services following the loss of Education Services Grant funding but is not required for this purpose.
<b>Less:</b>		
Provisional reduction in CSSB funding (paragraph 2.1)	(26)	
Reversal of one off transfer from the Schools Block	(190)	Schools Forum agreed to transfer £190k from the Schools Block in 2018/19. Under the operational guidance this could be for one-year only. This was the balance of the central contribution to BSF following the closure of Mount Carmel.
<b>Resources available</b>	<b>896</b>	<b>Subject to receiving Element 2 funding for pupils in special free schools</b>

3.4. While this resource is potentially greater than the estimated £600k needed, we are also likely to need to allocate additional funding to New River College. The budget for New River College has remained unchanged for a number of years. Whilst additional income has been allocated through Schools Forum, the number of pupils has significantly increased adding increased pressure to the budget. The budget for New River College will be revisited to address these pressures and meet the demand on provision. Any balance of high needs funding will provide scope to put the budget for New River College on to a more sustainable footing and provide a buffer for further increases in high needs cost pressures.

#### **4. Proposed Changes to Central Retention in the Schools Block and Central Schools Services Block**

4.1. The following changes to central retention are proposed in the Schools Block:

- Increase in the growth fund by £317k from £400k to £717k using part of the £1.2m one off cash from the ESFA that is being provided to offset the reduction in the SUF (as previously discussed at Schools Forum in November 2018 and as per Item 6 on today's agenda).

4.2. The following changes to central retention are proposed in the CSSB Block:

- Implementation of the final year of phasing out the following allocations to meet the ongoing cost pressures in high needs (as agreed by Schools Forum last year):
  - Cut £29k DSG contribution to Cardfields
  - Cut £123k DSG contribution Mother Tongue Supplementary Schools
  - Cut £25k DSG contribution to Summerversity
- Use of the unallocated balance of £77k to meet the ongoing pressures in high needs (£103k ongoing unallocated balance from 2018/19 less £26k reduction in CSSB funding).

4.3. A schedule of the overall DSG funding allocations for 2019/20 taking into account the recommendations in this report is in Appendix B and descriptions of budget lines are provided in Appendix C.

#### **5. Proposed Changes to Central Retention in the Early Years Block**

##### ***Funding for Central Services***

5.1. Local authorities are able to centrally retain funding for central services to lead and support the system. Central retention remains capped at 5% of Early Years Block funding for the statutory entitlements to free early education and childcare for 3 & 4 year olds and 2 year olds in 2019/20. This follows two years of reductions in 2017/18 and 2018/19 at a cost of over £1m. The value of the 5% cap is £974k in 2019/20, an increase of £33k from 2018/19.

- 5.2. The Council's consultation on early years funding for 2019/20 included details of the Council's intention to maintain central retention at 5%. **It is proposed that the additional £33k is used to support and enhance provision for children with SEND** including:
- An uplift to the contracts for early years SLT and CAMHS following consultation with them of up to but not more than 5%
  - Establish a pilot peer support programme for providers in relation to children with high incidence severe and complex needs
  - A contribution to the improvement of data collection and analysis for children with SEND in the early years
- 5.3. These will be discussed in the more detail at the next Early Years Sub Group where the split of the £33k across these items will be agreed.

### ***3.7% Growth Contingency***

- 5.4. In addition to 5% central retention for central services, local authorities are also able to retain funding for a contingency budget for demographic growth for providers in year. The purpose of this contingency budget is to fund increased numbers of 3 and 4 year olds in the summer term (funding allocations from the DfE are based on January numbers) and new provision. It also provides a buffer against any in-year reductions in funding from the DfE which can be significant if numbers reduce in the January census, as experienced in 2017/18. This is in line with the discussions held at the Early Years Sub Group in December.
- 5.5. **It is proposed that the growth contingency budget is maintained at 3.7%** of Early Years Block funding for the statutory entitlements to free early education and childcare for 3 and 4 year olds in 2019/20 (£628k, an increase of £30k from 2018/19. This is in line with the consultation on early years funding for 2019/20.

### ***SEN Inclusion Fund***

- 5.6. Outside of the limits on central retention, local authorities are required to hold a centrally managed SEN Inclusion Fund to provide additional funding to providers to improve outcomes for 3 & 4 year olds with special educational needs and disabilities using funding from both the Early Years and High Needs Blocks. All funding within the SEN Inclusion Fund is passed through to providers.
- 5.7. The consultation on early years funding for 2019/20 included a proposal to increase the SEN Inclusion Fund from £545k to £1,081k, an increase of £536k made up of:
- £125k increase to mainstream the increase in the hourly rate for additional staffing at key transition points that was implemented in 2018/19, but funded from a one-off underspend in 2018/19. This will allow the increase to be permanent, as discussed at Early Years sub group in December 2018.
  - £411k movement into the SEN Inclusion Fund of funding for 125 EYPR places for 3 & 4 year olds that we have successfully disappplied for in previous years. This is a technical adjustment discussed at the Early Years Sub Group in December 2018 to better safeguard this funding going forwards.

### ***Disapplications***

- 5.8. The consultation on early years funding for 2019/20 contained proposals to continue to apply to Secretary of State to disapply the restrictions on central retention to the value of £606k to enable us to continue to:
- Fund an additional 15 hours of early education for up to 125 3 & 4 year olds who meet the EYPR eligibility criteria. This is unchanged from 2018/19 and is in addition to the place funding in the SEN Inclusion Fund above.
  - Maintain the current hourly base rate for providers taking eligible 2 year olds and provide a small increase in the quality supplement. The value of this disapplication is unchanged from 2018/19.
- 5.9. All allocations from the Early Years Block, taking into account the recommendations in this report is in Appendix B and descriptions of budget lines are provided in Appendix C.

## **6. Central Retention in the High Needs Block**

- 6.1. There are no changes to central retention within the High Needs Block, other than allocating additional funding in table at paragraph 3.3 to offset costs in relation to specialist SEND provision commissioned through centrally retained budgets in academies, independent schools, out of borough placements, post-16 provision and in joint agency panel provision; to put the budget for New River College on to a more sustainable footing; and to provide a buffer for further increases in high needs cost pressures.

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**CSSB**

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| 1. Cut £29k DSG contribution to Cardfields  | Final year of phasing out the following allocations to meet the ongoing cost pressures in high needs (as agreed by Schools Forum last year): |
| 2. Cut £123k DSG contribution Mother Tongue Supplementary Schools                     | As above   |
| 3. Cut £25k DSG contribution to Summerversity   | As above   |
| 4. Use of the unallocated balance of £77k to meet the ongoing pressures in high needs | £103k ongoing unallocated balance from 2018/19 less £26k reduction in CSSB funding in 2019/20.   |

**Early Years Block**

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| 5. Maintain central retention at 5%. This gives an additional £33k which will be used to support and enhance provision for children with SEND including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• An uplift to the contracts for early years SLT and CAMHS following consultation with them of up to but not more than 5%</li> <li>• Establish a pilot peer support programme for providers in relation to children with high incidence severe and complex needs</li> <li>• A contribution to the improvement of data collection and analysis for children with SEND in the early years</li> </ul> | Agreed by the Early Years Sub Group who will agree the split of the £33k across these items in March. |
| 6. Maintain the growth contingency budget is maintained at 3.7% (an increase of £30k)  | As above  |
| 7. Increase the SEN Inclusion Fund by £536k made up of: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• £125k increase to mainstream the increase in the hourly rate for additional staffing at key transition points that was implemented in 2018/19, but funded from a one-off underspend in 2018/19</li> <li>• £411k movement into the SEN Inclusion Fund of funding for 125 EYPR places for 3 &amp; 4 year olds that we have successfully disappplied for in previous years.</li> </ul>   | As above  |
| 8. Apply to Secretary of State to disapply the restrictions on central retention to the value of £606k to enable us to continue to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Fund an additional 15 hours of early education for up to 125 3 &amp; 4 year olds who meet the EYPR eligibility criteria.</li> <li>• Maintain the current hourly base rate for providers taking eligible 2 year olds and provide a small increase in the quality supplement. The value of this disapplication in unchanged from 2018/19.</li> </ul>  | As above<br>Both of these items are unchanged from 2018/19  |

# Proposed 2019/20 DSG Allocations

# APPENDIX B

	Sch Block	Sch Blk De-del	CSSB	High Needs Blk	Early Years Blk	Total
Allocation	129,850,624		1,804,815	29,418,081	20,031,823	181,105,343
Recoupment / Post 16 Adjustment				- 3,368,657	-	3,368,657
	129,850,624		1,804,815	26,049,424	20,031,823	177,736,686
Re-baselining adjustments						-
Baselines under a NFF	129,850,624		1,804,815	26,049,424	20,031,823	177,736,686
Split-out de-delegation	- 1,283,062	1,283,062				-
	<b>128,567,562</b>	<b>1,283,062</b>	<b>1,804,815</b>	<b>26,049,424</b>	<b>20,031,823</b>	<b>177,736,686</b>
1 Primary and Nursery Schools General	127,550,562			9,646,390		137,196,952
2 Secondary Schools General						
3 Special Schools General						
4 PRU General						
6 3&4 Year Old EYSFF					13,820,662	13,820,662
7 Early Years Growth Contingency					628,367	628,367
9 Admissions			631,476			631,476
9A Administration of School Admission Appeals			45,000			45,000
10 SEN Team				573,639		573,639
11 Independent Advice and Support for Parents				25,956		25,956
12 SEND Mediation				10,722		10,722
13 SEN Commissioning				434,363		434,363
14 Access and Engagement Service			257,608			257,608
15 School Improvement Service		100,688	33,294			133,982
16 Cardfields			-			-
17 Finance Services		55,838	13,024		61,248	130,110
18 Servicing of Schools Forums			50,000			50,000
19 Capital and Asset Management			109,739			109,739
20 Schools HR & Payroll		75,947	33,084			109,031
21 Support to Governors and Governor Services		26,091	10,201			36,292
22 ICT Services		118,158	80,977	-	100,864	299,999
24 Directors and Assistant Directors			71,514			71,514
25 Early Years SEN Additional Needs				165,000	460,000	625,000
26 Early Years UFAG Places				726,149		726,149
27 EYPR Places					1,020,825	1,020,825
28 Early Years SENCOs				233,090		233,090
29 Early Years Priority Referral Team				96,854		96,854
31 Family Information Service					98,515	98,515
32 EYFS Team, Strategy and Management		90,077			619,352	709,429
34 Speech and Language Therapy (Early Years)				212,900	10,645	223,545
35 CAMHS (Early Years)				73,900	12,195	86,095
36 2 Year Old EYSFF					2,568,919	2,568,919
37 Strengthening Parenting					70,800	70,800
39 Islington Families Intensive Team				123,028		123,028
40 OB Maint Sch SEN Exp - pre16				1,065,844		1,065,844
41 OB Main Sch SEN Exp - post16				104,111		104,111
42 Academy SEN Spend - pre16				4,245,617		4,245,617
43 Academy SEN Spend - post16				625,391		625,391
44 Independent SEN prov - post16				712,771		712,771
45 Independent School Fees -pre16				2,220,358		2,220,358
46 Independent School Fees-post16				663,904		663,904
47 JAP Placements - Pre16				511,557		511,557
48 JAP Placements - post16				88,363		88,363
49 SEN Contingency - pre16				764,151		764,151
50A SEN Placement Costs Growth (18/19 additional allocation)				433,607		433,607
50B SEN Placement Costs Growth (19/20 adjustments)				196,198		196,198
51 Refugees				75,000		75,000
52 CAMHS (Over 5s)				350,000		350,000



	Sch Block	Sch Blk De-del	Central SB	High Needs Blk	Early Years Blk	Total	
53	Outreach			680,016		680,016	
54	Radio Aids Maintenance			26,200		26,200	
55	PRU Family Support			150,000		150,000	
56	SENCO Network Co-ordinator			14,000		14,000	
58	Travel Special			414,600		414,600	
59	Alternative Provision			130,942		130,942	
60	Families First			70,000		70,000	
61	Safeguarding Post			25,000		25,000	
62	PRU Managed Moves			200,000		200,000	
63	Virtual school			164,000		164,000	
66	Legal Services SLA		30,000			30,000	
67	Sports Co-ordinators		25,000			25,000	
68	Retention Huts & Rent		-			-	
69	Licences		105,900			105,900	
71	Mother Tongue Supplementary Schools		-			-	
72	Trade Union Facility Time / EAP	60,658				60,658	
73	NQTs	122,312	53,800			176,112	
74	UPEG (School Improvement Service)	138,285				138,285	
75	Priority Support	221,494				221,494	
76	Schools in Financial Difficulty	189,258				189,258	
77	Summerversity		-			-	
78	ISCB			50,000		50,000	
79	Falling Rolls	300,000				300,000	
80	Growth Fund	717,000				717,000	
81	MNS Supplementary Funding				340,533	340,533	
82	Disabled Access Fund				55,965	55,965	
83	Schools Redundancies	84,256				84,256	
85	Early Years Pupil Premium				162,933	162,933	
87	CSSB Contribution to High Needs		254,198	- 254,198		-	
		<b>128,567,562</b>	<b>1,283,062</b>	<b>1,804,815</b>	<b>26,049,424</b>	<b>20,031,823</b>	<b>177,736,685</b>

## Description of budget lines

## APPENDIX C

1-4	Primary and Nursery / Secondary / Special Schools and PRU General	Individual school budget adjusted for de-delegated funds. Special school and PRU place funding and top-up.
6	3&4 Year Old EYSFF	Early Years Single Funding Formula for all Early Years settings for the statutory entitlement to free childcare for 3 and 4 year olds.
7	Early Years Growth Contingency	3.7% contingency budget for demographic growth for providers in line with the DfE's changes. This will be used to fund increasing numbers of 3 and 4 year olds in the summer term and new provision.
9	Admissions	Statutory points of entry and exit, casual admissions and monitoring children missing from education. Management of school exclusions.
9A	Administration of school admission appeals	Cost of hearing admission appeals
10	SEN Team	SEN Team to support statutory assessment, placement and review.
11	Independent Advice and Support for Parents	Statutory requirement to provide 'arm's-length' advice. Service commissioned from Family Action.
12	SEND Mediation	Mediation. Statutory requirement to resolve SEND disputes between parents and LA, parents and schools
13	SEN Commissioning	Includes £150K for additional SALT, support for Visual Impairment and Multi-sensory
14	Access and Engagement Service	Start advice and guidance on improving attendance and targeted support to specific schools where needed. Work with schools on legal proceedings. Elective Home Education process.
15	School Improvement Service	De-delegated funding. Work in Support of Schools, Headteacher briefings and strategic planning meetings.
16	Cardfields	Allocation to Islington Centre for School Journeys used by over half our schools.
17	Finance Services	De-delegation. Support to Projects Groups. Restructuring support for schools in financial difficulty. Data implications on budget allocations. Support for monitoring of P16 data for funding. Agreement on redundancy packages. Headteacher briefings. SBM briefings. Assessing of Free School Meals eligibility. Implementing on-line assessments. Eligibility checks for EYPP and 2 year old entitlement.
18	Servicing of Schools Forums	Support to Schools Forum.
19	Capital and Asset Management	Management of the capital programme including preparation and review of asset management plan, and negotiation and management of BSF. General landlord duties.
20	Schools HR & Payroll	De-delegation. Support for SLT in relation to strategic restructures. Sickness management. Agreement on redundancy packages. Headteacher briefings. SBM briefings.
21	Support to Governors and Governor Services	De-delegation. Supports Project Groups and strategic support for the resolution of Governor issues.
22	ICT Services	De-delegation. SMIFs. Data Analysis. Place Planning. Supports Safeguarding / CME Links to SEN / Admissions / Attendance.
24	Directors and Assistant Directors	DCS, support staff and planning for education service as a whole.
25	Early Years SEN Additional Needs	Funding allocated to individual children with SEND (not allocated a UFAG place) in early years provision for additional staffing and/or equipment to ensure individual children's needs can be met. Funding allocated on a termly basis through a multi-agency panel.
26	Early Years UFAG Places	36 Under Fives Advisory Group (UFAG) places in children's centres for children with severe and complex needs @ £19k per place.
27	EYPR Places	Childcare / early education places for children with complex social and / or emotional need. These children may also have SEND. Children are referred through a panel.
28	Early Years SENCOs	SEN and inclusion support, development and training for all EYFS providers including children's centres, PVI's, nursery classes and child-minders. Support for children with SEND on

		transition to school. Strategic management of early years inclusion and early intervention.
29	Early Years Priority Referral Team	Operational management, administration and support for EYPR placements.
31	Family Information Service	Children's Services elements of the maintenance of Family Directory and Early Years and Childcare web pages including the Local Offer providing information to families about services for children and young people including childcare and schools; childcare brokerage; information about events for children and young people.
32	Early Years Foundation Stage Team, Strategy and Management	EYFS school and setting improvement (primary & nursery schools, children's centres, PVI providers, childminders) through bespoke in-setting support, projects, central training and guidance on meeting statutory requirements. Statutory EYFSP moderation; integrated health and education check at aged 2. Strategic development, management and administration of early childhood services pregnancy to 5 and out-of-school childcare (temporary). This includes commissioning and support for setting up systems to meet new national requirements and ensuring the Council meets its statutory duty to provide sufficient childcare.
34	Speech and Language Therapy (Early Years)	Speech and language activities at Children's Centres and support for practitioners to develop understanding of speech and language.
35	CAMHS (Early Years)	Contribution to CAMHS services through Children's Centres including advice to parents.
36	2 Year Old EYSFF	Early Years Single Funding Formula for all early years settings for the statutory entitlement to free childcare for 2 year olds.
37	Strengthening Parenting	Parenting programmes including Incredible Years courses
39	Islington Families Intensive Team	Attendance support and Behaviour Support Services.
40 & 41	OB Maint Sch SEN Exp - pre and post 16	Mainstream and special schools out borough. About 30% of this goes to Stormont House - secondary special school in Hackney for children with significant needs in one or more of moderate learning difficulties, speech and language communication needs, high functioning Autistic Spectrum Condition (ASC), specific literacy difficulties and social, emotional and mental health.
42 & 43	Academy SEN Spend- pre and post 16	In and out borough, mainstream and special academies. About 40% of this goes to ILS (Islington Free School for complex ASC) and The Courtyard (Islington Free School for high functioning ASC - secondary).
44- 46	Independent SEN prov – post16 and Independent School Fees – pre and post 16	Provision independent that is independent of the local authority but registered with the DfE. Tends to be more specialist provision e.g. deaf and blind.
47 & 48	JAP Placements – pre and post 16	Placements for children with severe education, health and social care needs. Commissioned through a joint agency panel.
49	SEN Contingency – pre16	This is for EHCPs issued in year plus exceptional needs.
50A & 50B	SEN Placement Costs growth	Funding identified to meet the increased costs of centrally commissioned SEN placements following the DSG review, including additional growth in DSG funding allocations in the High Needs Block
51	Refugees	Additional funding to identified secondary schools (Holloway, H Grove, AMSI) for meeting needs of newly arrived in KS4.
52	CAMHS (Over 5s)	Additional provision commissioned by schools
53	Outreach	Provided by Islington Special Schools /PRU agreed to support mainstream in developing their SEND offer.
54	Radio Aids Maintenance	Maintenance of equipment for children with hearing impairments.
55	PRU Family Support	Additional support for students at NRC.
56	SENCO Network Co-ordinator	Seconded SENCO (1 day per week) to co-ordinate SENCO network and support new SENCOs.
58	Travel Special	DSG contribution. Total budget is £2.9m including core Council budget but spend is £3.3m.
59	Alternative Provision	From 2017/18: Top-up costs for AP placements above £10k.

60	Families First	Education contribution to Families First that funds the equivalent of 2 Family Support Workers – each primary school has a linked worker
61	Safeguarding Post	Education contribution to multi agency mandatory safeguarding training and audits for schools on request.
62	PRU Managed Moves	Funding for the NRC in relation to children moving into provision.
63	Virtual school	Funding to support pupils in Islington schools who present significant difficulties in school on entry to care and contribution to tuition fees.
66	Legal Services SLA	Legal SLA @ £500 per school.
67	Sports Co-ordinators	Sports co-ordinators in schools.
69	Licences	DfE charge for national copyright licences on behalf of all schools and academies.
71	Mother Tongue Supplementary Schools	Funding for community based supplementary schools
72	Trade Union Facility Time / EAP	De-delegated funding. Charging of Trade Union Facility time. Employee Assistance Programme.
73	NQTs	De-delegated funding. Release time for NQTs. Central retention. NQT recruitment.
74	UPEG (School Improvement Service)	De-delegated funding. Work in Support of Schools, Headteacher briefings and strategic planning meetings
75	Priority Support	De-delegated funding. Support specific projects in schools where schools are in, or at risk at being, in a category. There are 10-15 schools requiring support each year.
76	Schools in Financial Difficulty	De-delegated funding. Support schools which are required to restructure, provide support schools with falling rolls and to fund items of contingency which schools would not be expected to pay from their own budgets.
77	Summerversity	Contribution to range of activities throughout summer for young people aged 13-16 living in Islington / attending Islington schools.
78	ISCB	Education contribution to the statutory multi-agency Islington Safeguarding Children's Board.
79	Falling Rolls	Fund to support schools with falling rolls in exceptional circumstances. Allocated in-line with agreed criteria.
80	Growth Fund	Fund to support schools which are required to provide extra places in order to meet basic need including pre-opening and reorganisation costs. Allocated in0-line with agreed criteria.
81	MNS Supplementary Funding	Supplementary funding provided by the DfE for maintained nursery schools only until the end of the current parliament to help manage the transition to lower funding levels under the new EYSFF.
82	Disabled Access Fund	The DfE is going to introduce additional targeted Disability Access Funding (DAF) worth £12.5m per annum nationally, which will be paid to all providers for children in receipt of DLA taking a place in their setting. This would be paid annually and is worth £615 per 3 and 4 year old per year. This funding will be a ringfenced grant outside of the EYSFF to enable these children to access the new 30 hour entitlement.
83	Schools Redundancies	De-delegated funding. If schools follow HR advice, this covers a proportion of redundancy costs in schools.
85	Early Years Pupil Premium	Additional funding for early years settings to improve the education they provide for disadvantaged 3- and 4-year-olds. Funding is the equivalent to 53p per hour per eligible child. This is a ringfenced grant outside of the EYSFF.
87	CSSB Contribution to High Needs	Central Schools Services Block funding being used to offset cost pressures in high needs