

## Pupil Premium Impact Summary for the City of Peterborough Academy

The City of Peterborough Academy is committed to providing the very best provision and support for all its students. We are also committed however to providing provision and support for our disadvantaged students that is evidence informed and proven to have impact where it has been implemented previously. The Academy's continued drive towards research based strategies will play a fundamental role in ensuring that our Pupil Premium provision is based on a core moral purpose but also ensures those students receive a well-rounded education and support towards an aspirational future.

Summary information			
School	City of Peterborough Academy		
Academic Year	17-18	Total PP budget	Nominal: £263,561
Total number of pupils on roll	732	Total number of pupils eligible for PP	321

### Pupil Premium Eligibility Breakdown

	Total on roll	Male	Female	Total number of students who are Pupil Premium	Total number of pupils who are SEN and PP
<b>Total</b>	732	390	342	321 (44%)	48 (15% of PP cohort)

Disadvantaged Attendance Analysis				
	Whole Cohort	Disadvantaged	Gap	National Attendance: 94.6% National Disadvantaged Attendance: 92.7% CoPA Disadvantaged – National Disadvantaged Gap: +1.56%
Year 7	96.36%	95.95%	-0.41%	
Year 8	95.36%	95.10%	-0.26%	
Year 9	95.31%	94.72%	-0.59%	
Year 10	93.48%	93.08%	-0.4%	
Year 11	94.81%	93.99%	-0.82%	
Whole-School	95.2%	94.26%	-0.94%	Copa Disadvantaged – National Gap: -0.34%

Disadvantaged Progress & Attainment Analysis			
	CoPA non-disadvantaged	CoPA Disadvantaged	GAP
Progress 8	-0.28	-0.20	+0.08
Attainment 8	34.39	32.71	-1.68

Post-16 Analysis			
	CoPA non-disadvantaged	CoPA Disadvantaged	GAP
NEETs	1.8%	0%	+1.8%
Desired Destinations	85% 1 <sup>st</sup> Choice	80% 1 <sup>st</sup> Choice	-5%

## Humanutopia Heroes & Mentors

65 students trained as Humanutopia Heroes, 40% of which were disadvantaged students. Those students worked with younger students on self-confidence and respect throughout the year. They also led Big Jump conferences for Year 5 & 6 students from local primary schools, which Humanutopia ran as a national pilot to show how inner city secondary and primary schools can work together to provide personal development opportunities for disadvantaged students. The project can be seen on: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=lymsJu4CZLc>

As a result of the success of the project the Greenwood Academies Trust asked the Heroes to present at the Annual Trust Conference to Principals, Senior Leaders and Central Team. Humanutopia also publicised this work on: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=XOJi5IIAObI>

The same Heroes also gave up their time in the summer holidays to plan and run a 3 day transition camp, called a HARmony Camp for our New Year 7 students starting in September. With supervision, 15 students delivered and led the whole camp, working with the younger students on confidence, respect and working together.

## Published Poems

CoPA students had the opportunity to enter a Young Writers competition called 'The Poetry Games'. Over 6000 entries were received nationally and 5 CoPA students had their work shortlisted for publication. They were able to respond with a self-penned poem in a form of their choosing. Three of the five students shortlisted were disadvantaged students.

## Careers Provision

Through a Trust Partnership the Academy was provided a link with DHL and their school based provision. This involved CV writing and interview workshops throughout the year and a residential to the Outward Bound centre in the Lake District. This opportunity was solely provided to disadvantaged and EAL students to ensure they were given a clear pathway to further education and career options. All disadvantaged students on Work Experience placements in Year 10 also had their travel to those placements fully funded.

## Educational Visits

100% of students were provided with an opportunity to access an Educational Visit in the summer term which was linked to the Academy's reward policy. Disadvantaged students were financially supported in accessing the visits they wanted to via subsidised costs.