



Catch22 Independent School Policy

PSHE policy

Catch 22 Include Suffolk Primary School

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This policy will be reviewed annually.

Catch22 reserves the right to amend this policy, following consultation, where appropriate.

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Catch 22 Independent Schools

Education Intent Statement

Catch22's Vision:

To deliver better social outcomes through transforming public service through the 3Ps:

Place

Supporting people to find, retain, transition safely into homes and communities

Purpose

Working with people to achieve their purpose in education, employment or training

People

Building networks of people around individuals

Our Education Mission:

To enable young people to progress and succeed in sustained education, training or employment.

Our School Vision:

Our vision for our Catch 22 include Suffolk Primary School pupils reflects a passionate commitment to learning and celebration of the uniqueness of our children as individuals.

We believe every child at our school deserves the best People supporting them, a safe, stimulating and inclusive Place to learn and our Purpose is to reignite their love of learning and help them become the very best version of themselves that they can be.

Our Educational Intent:

	Evidenced in
	this policy?
Brilliant basics, magic moments	
 Support pupils to gain academic qualifications, experiences and the skills 	X
needed to move successfully to the next stage in life.	
 Provide a values-based curriculum, working with pupils to build their 	Х
spiritual, moral, social and cultural capital and personal development	
Relationships beat structures	
 Treat pupils as individuals and help them to build bright futures in both 	Х
their personal and professional lives	

Things about you, built with you, are for you Understand pupils' unique needs and help them overcome their barriers to Χ learning Engage pupils with a broad and rich curriculum so they can realise their Χ ambitions Make our pupils' voices heard and harness participation to benefit pupils and help our schools to improve. Χ **Unleash Greatness** Have high aspirations for our pupils so they leave us prepared for life in Χ modern Britain and the wider world. Instil belief in pupils so they can progress and succeed in education, training and employment Χ Let robots be robots and humans be human Ensure pupils have a rounded understanding of themselves and the world Χ around them. Harness curiosity and nurture a love of learning. Χ Support and protect our pupils to be safe and feel safe online and offline. Χ Incubate, accelerate, amplify Embrace the values of 'Rights Respecting Schools'; helping pupils thrive as individuals both as members of their school and the wider community. Χ

1. What is the policy about?

This policy sets out Include Suffolk schools approach to PSHE. PSHE is a non-statutory subject, however, there are aspects of it we are required to teach.

- ➤ We must teach relationships education under the Children and Social Work Act 2017, in line with the terms set out in statutory guidance
- > We must teach health education under the same statutory guidance

2. Who does this policy apply to?

The Curriculum Policy is for all Catch22 Education Staff, Commissioners, Parents/Carers, young people and Inspectors.

3. Policy requirements

As stated above, we're required to cover the content for relationships education, and health education, as set out in the statutory guidance (linked to above).

Refer to our relationships and sex education policy for details which can be found on our website. For other aspects of PSHE, including health education, see the curriculum map in Appendix 1 for more details about what is delivered.

3.2 How we teach it

- > PSHE lessons are timetabled to take place twice a week. All resources are from EC Publishing and follows the updated DfE Statutory Guidance and the PSHE Association's three main themes. These are:
 - Living in the Wider World
 - Health and Wellbeing
 - Relationships Education

All lessons are further differentiated to the learning needs of the classroom pupils.

- ➤ Parts of the PSHE curriculum are taught through cross curriculum links and are embedded into other parts of the curriculum:
 - There are weekly assemblies which addresses ongoing relevant safety precautions (for example, sun safety in the Summer) and emerging social interaction needs and events (for example, online safety).
 - Social, Moral, Cultural, Spiritual (SMSC) coverage is consistently embedded across
 the curriculum across all age groups and emerging events and needs within the
 locality of the school are taught throughout the year. Pupils are given the

- opportunity to engage in discussions, debates, lessons and activities to enhance their SMSC understanding. Where appropriate, a variety of events are often celebrated so pupils can apply and present their knowledge and understanding in a range of contexts.
- A 'Life Skills' lesson is also timetabled into each week to provide opportunity for teaching pupils essential skills to navigate everyday challenges and build social and emotional competence. These lessons often include communication skills, problem-solving, teamwork and practical skills based tasks which may be required in everyday life. These are also tailored around pupil needs, interests and goals. By fostering these foundational skills early, we aim to support pupils to develop confidence and resilience, preparing them for future academic and social situations.
- Weekly circle time allows pupils to share their experiences and build on their social skills whilst raising opportunities to teach about different family types, celebrations and religious and cultural diversities.
- Each site has a school council group consisting of pupils that have been elected by their peers. Parts of PSHE is taught through school council meetings and during the process of school elections.
- ➤ Teachers will deliver PSHE lessons. Assistant Head Teachers and Teaching Assistants may deliver parts of PSHE across the curriculum and through assemblies.
 - Outside agencies such as nurses, fire services or Suffolk Constabulary may deliver parts of the PSHE curriculum where necessary.
- > Teachers are reminded and informed how to approach controversial topics or difficult questions from pupils without letting their personal beliefs and attitudes influence teaching. Regular teacher meetings, supervisions and training informs teachers how they can raise any concerns about their ability to teach certain areas of the curriculum without letting their personal beliefs and attitudes affect them

> Assessment:

- Whole school and whole class coverage will be recorded by classroom teachers via Gridmaker.
- Individual pupil progress will be assessed using observations, regular marking and end of unit tests. Individual pupil progress will be recorded via Insight. All recorded progress will be regularly reviewed by teachers and will inform the planning of future PSHE lessons.
- The Boxall Profile is an evidence based tool used to assess and address young people's social, emotional and behavioural development. This is used to inform interventions and areas of development in social and emotional aspects of PSHE.

3.2 Monitoring PSHE delivery

The delivery of PSHE is monitored by Elisha Langan, Deputy Headteacher through:

Termly lessons observations, regular learning walks and planned work scrutinies.

Lessons will be recorded by teachers using Gridmaker which will also be closely monitored by Elisha Langan, Deputy Headteacher.

This policy will be reviewed by the Director of Education every two years. At every review, the policy will be approved by Daryl Bates, Headteacher.

4. Definitions

- PSHE Personal, Social, Health and Economic education
- RSE Relationship and Sex Education

5. Related policies

- RSE policy
- Curriculum policy
- Personal development policy
- Safeguarding policy

6. Appendices

Appendix 1: PSHE Long Term Plan

	Autumn 1	Autumn 2	Spring	Spring 2	Summer 1	Summer 2	
Year I	1) This is me (identity) 2) How we grow 3) What are feelings? 4) Feelings and loss 5) How we play and learn	1) Respect 2) Polite words 3) Sharing and taking turns 4) Being helpful 5) Being kind 6) Getting hurt	1) All about rules 2) Online world 3) Online safety 4) Strengths and interests 5) Jobs and skills	1) Keeping clean 2) Healthy teeth 3) Fun in the sun 4) Healthy food 5) Eating well 6) Keeping fit and healthy	1) People who care for me 2) What is a family? 3) Family and me 4) All about bodies 5) My body belongs to me 6) Asking for permission	1) Caring for living things 2) Recycling 3) Plastic and pollution 4) Global warming	
	6) Staying safe	6) Gerring nuri	6) Welcoming everyone	6) keeping 111 and healthy	6) Asking for permission	5) My classroom community 6) Community helpers	
Year 2	1) What is money? 2) Ways to pay 3) Earning money	1) Healthy habits 2) All about teeth 3) Sleep routines	Making friends Being a good friend Playing with others	1) What is the internet? 2) Personal Data 3) Online safety 4) Online information	1) Human life cycle 2) Brilliant bodies	1) Feeling lonely 2) Bullying 3) Unkind words	
164. 2	4) Saving and spending 5) Wants and needs	4) Medicines 5) All about feelings 6) BIG feelings.	4) Working with others 5) Manners and respect 6) Resolving conflict	5) Belonging to a community 6) Same/different (diversity)	3) Safety and risk 4) Safety at home 5) Road safety 6) Accidents and emergencies	Kindness Secrets and surprises	
Year 3	1) Feelings and me 2) Resilience & self-esteem 3) Exercise and wellbeing	Nole models Manners and politeness Symmetry and me	Manners and politeness (2) Careers and skills	-,	1) Personal safety & risk 2) Fire safety	Seeking permission Privacy and boundaries Friendship boundaries	1) Rules and laws 2) Rights & responsibilities 3) E-safety
redi 3	4) Personal identity 5) Strengths and interests	4) People who care for me 5) Caring for others	4) Career routes 5) Stereotypes	3) Healthy eating 4) What is a habit? 5) Healthy choices	4) Respectful behaviour 5) Bullying and hurtful behaviour	4) Age-appropriate content 5) Why is the news important?	
	Value for money Responsible spending	spending 2) Germs and Illness 2 (of money 3) Vaccinations 3 und risk 4) Drugs and Medicines 4	Communicating Online Cyberbullying Harmful Content/Contact Hurtful Behaviour	1) Fake Images 2) Digital Footprint	1) Staying Healthy	1) Committed Relationships 2) Honesty & Trust 3) Positive Friendships	
Year 4	Keeping track of money Gambling and risk			3) Diverse Communities	Growing Up Girls Growing Up Boys	4) Dares & Challenges	
	5) What is advertising?		5) Secrets	4) Racism 5) Prejudice & Discrimination	4) Changing Emotions 5) Personal Hygiene	5) Respecting Difference	
	 Internet & screentime Age restrictions 	1) Understanding emotions 2) Feelings & emotions		1) Success & achievement	1) Healthy habits	1) Behaviour & respect	
Year 5	3) Careers & stereotypes	3) Self-esteem 4) What is mental health? 5) Physical health	Caring for babies Gender identity Online behaviour & risks	Responsibility Courtesy & manners	2) Sleep hygiene	2) Feeling left out 3) Friendships 4) Peer pressure 5) Loving stable families	
	4) Fake news	6) FGM introduction	4) Stranger danger	4) Change, grief & loss 5) The environment			
	5) Fireworks & bonfires			1) Body image	5) First aid		
Vogn 6	1) Healthy living 2) Being healthy		Help & advice Identity & community Niversity in the LIK	2) Girls' puberty 3) Boys' puberty 4) Hormones & emotions	Bullying or teasing?	What is money? Attitudes about money	
Year 6	3) Dental hygiene 4) Germs, bacteria & viruses 3) Family and commitment 4) Love and abuse 5) Online gaming safety	4) Love and abuse	Diversity in the UK Social media	5) Mental health symptoms	3) Consent 4) Attraction	3) Personal safety & hazards	
		5) Online gaming safety	5) Online privacy & data	6) Alcohol 7) Drugs	5) Human reproduction	4) Transition	

Annex 1: Equality Impact Assessment

1. Summary

This EIA is for: Curriculum Policy			
EIA completed by:	Head of Quality of Education		
Date of assessment:	5 July 2022		
Assessment approved by:	Education SLT		

Catch22 is committed to always: avoiding the potential for unlawful discrimination, harassment and victimisation; advancing equality of opportunity between people who share a protected characteristic and those who do not; and, foster good relations between people who share a protected characteristic and those who do not.

An Equality Impact Assessment (EIA) is a tool for identifying whether or not strategies, projects, services, guidance, practices or policies have an adverse or positive impact on a particular group of people or equality group. Whilst currently only public bodies are legally required to complete EIA's under the Equality Act 2010, Catch22 has adopted the process in line with its commitment to continually improve our equality performance.

Policy owners are required to complete or review the assessment indicating whether the policy has a positive, neutral or negative impact for people who it applies to and who share one or more of the 9 protected characteristics under the Equality Act 2010.

Definitions are based on the Equality & Human Rights (EHRC) guidance.

Objectives and intended outcomes

This EIA has been completed in order to ensure that the implications and potential impact, positive and negative, of this policy have been fully considered and addressed, whether or not people share a protected characteristic.

Classification: Official

2. Potential Impacts, positive and negative

Equality Area	Positive	Neutral	Negative	Please give details including any mitigation for negative impacts
Age Does this policy impact on any particular age groups or people of a certain age?				The policy applies equally to all members of staff and pupils regardless of age. It is not considered that the policy includes any guidance or rules that may impact either positively or negatively on members of staff or pupils because of their age.
Disability Does this policy impact on people who have a physical or mental impairment which has a substantial and long-term adverse effect on that person's ability to carry out normal day to day activities?				The policy applies equally to all members of staff and pupils regardless of any disability. It is not considered that the policy includes any guidance or rules that may impact either positively or negatively on members of staff or pupils because of any disability.
Gender reassignment (transsexual, transgender, trans) Does this policy impact on people who are transitioning from one gender to another (at any stage)				The policy applies equally to all members of staff and pupils regardless of their gender at any given time. It is not considered that the policy includes any guidance or rules that may impact either positively or negatively on members of staff or pupils because of their gender.
Marriage and civil partnership Does this policy impact on people who are legally married or in a civil partnership?				The policy applies equally to all members of staff and pupils regardless of marital status. It is not considered that the policy includes any guidance or rules that may impact either positively or negatively on members of staff or pupils because of their marital status.
Pregnancy and maternity (in work this is linked to maternity leave, non- work this is for 26 weeks after giving birth)				It is not considered that the policy positive or negatively impacts on pregnant women or on staff on maternity or paternity leave.
Does this policy impact on people who are pregnant or in their maternity period				

	The policy applies equally to all members of staff and pupils regardless of their race, origin, colour or nationality. It is not considered that the policy includes any guidance
	or rules that may impact either positively or negatively in these respects.
\boxtimes	The policy applies equally to all
	members of staff and pupils regardless of religion or beliefs. It is not considered that the policy includes any guidance or rules that may impact either positively or negatively in these respects.
	The policy applies equally to all members of staff and pupils regardless of their sex. It is not considered that the policy includes any guidance or rules that may
	impact either positively or negatively on members of staff or pupils because of their sex.
	The policy applies equally to all staff and pupils regardless of their sexual
	orientation. It is not considered that the policy includes any guidance or rules that may impact either positively or negatively on members of staff or pupils because of their sexual orientation.