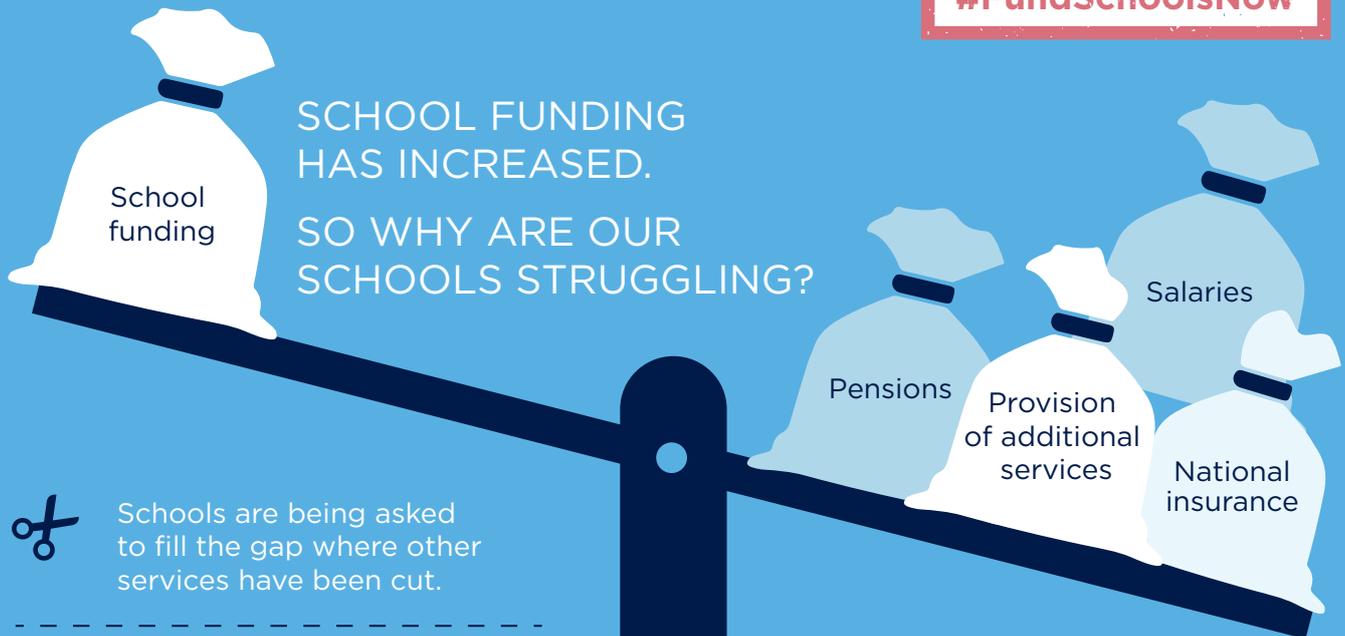


SOLVING THE FUNDING EQUATION

#FundSchoolsNow



Schools are being asked to fill the gap where other services have been cut.



Schools are being made to pay more in pensions, national insurance and salaries.

This means

SCHOOLS' COSTS ARE INCREASING AT GREATER RATES THAN THE INCREASE IN FUNDING.



IF THIS SITUATION CONTINUES, BETWEEN 2015 - 2019

approximately

90%

of schools will have their funding cut

an average primary school will have its funding cut by

£45.4k

an average secondary school will have its funding cut by

£185.2k

BY **2020** SPENDING PER PUPIL WILL DECLINE IN REAL TERMS BY

£300

WHAT'S THE IMPACT OF THE CUTS?

Evidence from analysis of the DfE's data and NAHT's recent survey of more than 600 members show:

INCREASES

in secondary school class sizes

37% 

of NAHT's survey respondents had cut teaching staff for this school year

86% 

More than four-fifths of respondents had reduced the hours or numbers of their teaching assistants

71% 

Almost three-quarters of school leaders expected they would be unable to balance their budgets in the next financial year

79% 

Almost four-fifths thought they could only hold off a deficit until the following year (2019/20)

47% 

Nearly half had made cuts to non-educational support for children – services like counsellors, pastoral support staff and breakfast clubs for disadvantaged children

WHAT'S NAHT CAMPAIGNING FOR?

- 1 For the government to reverse the £2.8 billion real terms cuts to school funding to ensure this generation's children and young people receive the same entitlement to an education as the last.
- 2 For sufficient high needs funding and funding for health and social care to ensure those with special educational needs have the same opportunities as other pupils.
- 3 For the critical importance of early years education to be recognised through the funding of high-quality provision in maintained nursery schools. Also to provide the same level of pupil premium funding for our youngest pupils, as it is for those in primary schools, so that pupils from disadvantaged backgrounds can catch up with their peers.

WHY DOES THE GOVERNMENT CLAIM THAT IT'S PROTECTING BUDGETS IN REAL TERMS OVER THE NEXT TWO YEARS?

Because it's taken 2017/18 as its base year, which is the year after the big cuts were made in 2015/16 and 2016/17.