

## FOI RESPONSE SUMMARY

## ANNEX B

FOI/18/02446: “Details of any correspondence (emails, typed or handwritten notes, letters, phone calls, documents or otherwise) from headteachers or teachers to John Swinney on the topic of excessive workload in 2018.”

Doc. No	Date	Brief description	Release - wholly or in part	Exemption(s)/ Exception(s) applied
FOI/18/02446#1	1 March 2018	FOI/18/02446 – Email to DFM – Changes to national 6 geography	Partial redaction	Name, address and email address of correspondent – personal data
FOI/18/02446#2	1 March 2018	FOI/18/02446 – Email to DFM – SSTA document – Millburn academy	Partial redaction	Name, address and email address of correspondent – personal data
FOI/18/02446#3	10 March 2018	FOI/18/02446 – Email to DFM – “Cut workload to tackle teacher shortage”	Partial redaction	Name, address and email address of correspondent – personal data
FOI/18/02446#4	14 February 2018	FOI/18/02446 – Email to DFM – Scottish Parliament written answer	Full release	
FOI/18/02446#5	21 May 2018	FOI/18/02446 – Email to DFM – Use of supply teachers in schools	Partial redaction	Name, address and email address of correspondent – personal data
FOI/18/02446#6	23 June 2018	FOI/18/02446 – Email To DFM – QIO posts and QIM	Partial redaction	Name, address and email address of correspondent – personal data
FOI/18/02446#7	27 August 2018	FOI/18/02446 – Letter from EIS to DFM – Future of RPA	Partial redaction	Name, address and email address of correspondent – personal data
FOI/18/02446#8	27 June 2018	FOI/18/02446 - Letter from EIS to DFM – 10% pay claim	Full release	
FOI/18/02446#9	31 March 2018	FOI/18/02446 - Email to DFM – National 4/5 suggestion	Partial redaction	Name, address and email address of correspondent – personal data
FOI/18/02446#10	4 February 2018	FOI/18/02446 – Email to DFM – Education Governance	Partial redaction	Name, address and email address of correspondent – personal data
FOI/18/02446#11	4 June 2018	FOI/18/02446 – Email to DFM – Workload from the Scottish Guidance Association	Partial redaction	Name, address and email address of correspondent – personal data
FOI/18/02446#12	07 June 2018	FOI/18/02446 – “Primary schools today” – email to DFM	Partial redaction	Name, address and email address of correspondent – personal data
FOI/18/02446#13	8 February	FOI/18.02446 - Letter from NASUWT to DFM – Teachers pay and conditions of service	Full release	

From: [Redacted]  
Sent: 06 March 2018 12:03:31  
To: Public Engagement Unit  
Subject: FW: TEACHER CONCERNS ABOUT CHANGES TO NATIONAL  
6 GEOGRAPHY

For MACCS please.

[Redacted] | Assistant Private Secretary (Correspondence) to John Swinney  
MSP | Deputy First Minister and Cabinet Secretary Education and Skills | Scottish  
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From: Public Engagement Unit  
Sent: 01 March 2018 13:17  
To: Deputy First Minister and Cabinet Secretary for Education and Skills  
Subject: FW: TEACHER CONCERNS ABOUT CHANGES TO NATIONAL 6  
GEOGRAPHY  
Importance: High

Hello

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From: [Redacted]  
Sent: 01 March 2018 12:40  
To: Scottish Ministers  
Subject: TEACHER CONCERNS ABOUT CHANGES TO NATIONAL 6  
GEOGRAPHY  
Importance: High

Dear Mr Swinney

Highland Geography teachers wish to pass on the following response to the recently published changes to National 6 (Higher) courses.

On a positive note, we are happy that our requests for course content have been

listened to

? e.g. re-introduction of rivers; moving Land Use Conflict to Human Unit.

? If the changes to marking are what we are expecting, then it may be easier for pupils to gain marks and improve grades.

However we have grave concerns about the pace of implementation of change and the impact this will have on both pupils and teachers.

? No time has been given to evaluate the changes to National 5 before starting on the changes to Higher.

? Teacher workload will dramatically increase given that teachers are generally writing their own materials, revision booklets, on-line topic guides etc.

? Cost

Changes to course content means that the new Higher Geography textbooks (paper copies and online resource) will no longer be valid (content missing / marking schemes changed). This has huge cost implications (waste of money) for already under-resourced departments.

? Assessment

It is totally unacceptable for SQA to withhold details of the Specimen Paper until September. The Geography specimen National 5 Geography paper was not published until Friday 6th October 2017 - more than three months after most schools began the new timetable. No teaching of any course should start until ALL the necessary and relevant documentation has been published. Adequate planning is essential for quality provision and given that teachers are generally writing their own materials it is essential that full details of the course and specimen papers are available before the courses begin in June. Basically teachers will be teaching blind until the Specimen paper comes out in September.

? Assessment Marking ? there are a number of concerns around the changes from 60 ? 160 marks

1. The allocation of marks for the paper being scaled up to 160 and then scaled back down to 80 is very confusing. Will the paper the pupils see be out of 80 marks or out of 160? Clarity on this is needed immediately.
2. If pupils see the Exam paper is worth 160 but the Assignment only 30, how will they rate the worth of the Assignment?
3. Will the marking be ?half? marks?
4. Implementation days are essential for staff to understand the standard of marking required -in particular NQTs/ young staff.

? Skills

All of the exam skills and techniques built up during BGE and National 5 will be lost due to the changes in marking. There will be no progression of skills and pupils will be disadvantaged.

? AAA Pupils

Pupils will also suffer from these proposed changes in particular those with additional support needs. If a pupil requires 33% additional time then in some cases their Higher exam in total will last for 4 hours!

? Pupil Anxiety

Pupils will also face the prospect of being 'guinea pigs' yet again as staff try to deliver a course with little or no knowledge of what the exam will look like until the specimen paper is issued in September ? 3 months after the course has begun. Pupils will quickly lose confidence if the teacher doesn't know what is actually happening.

? Attainment Gap

There is a general consensus that the SQA changes to National courses have actually widened the attainment gap. The stringent requirements of National 5 mean that pupils, who were in the past borderline, are not being presented because if they fail the final exam, there is no fall back. It feels that this may also have the same effect with the proposed National 6 changes.

? MORATORIUM

Highland Geography Teachers want the SQA to halt the proposed changes and take cognisance of the profession's view of the proposals. The SQA needs to reflect on the views of teachers, make the appropriate adjustments and then come back with new proposals. In other words, the changes to Higher should not begin in session 2018-2019 but should be delayed.

This document was compiled on Wednesday 21st February 2018 at our Highland Geography Inset day and has been approved by all who attended. I look forward to your response and hope that you will take these concerns as seriously as we do.

Kind Regards

[Redacted]

Millburn Academy

On behalf of all Geography teachers employed by Highland Council.

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From: [Redacted]  
Sent: 06 March 2018 15:44:40  
To: Public Engagement Unit  
Subject: FW: TEACHER CONCERNS ABOUT CHANGES TO NATIONAL  
6 GEOGRAPHY

Attachments: SSTA MILLBURN ACADEMY RESPONSE TO PROPOSED  
NATIONAL 6 CHANGES.pdf

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From: Public Engagement Unit  
Sent: 02 March 2018 10:00  
To: Deputy First Minister and Cabinet Secretary for Education and Skills  
Subject: FW: TEACHER CONCERNS ABOUT CHANGES TO NATIONAL 6  
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Importance: High

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Public Engagement Unit  
Ministerial Private Office

[Redacted]  
Sent: 01 March 2018 14:41  
To: Scottish Ministers  
Subject: TEACHER CONCERNS ABOUT CHANGES TO NATIONAL 6  
GEOGRAPHY  
Importance: High

Dear Mr Swinney

Please find attached a document from SSTA members at Millburn Academy

Inverness in response to the recently published changes to National 6 (Higher) courses.

I look forward to your reply and hope that you will take these concerns as seriously as we do.

Kind Regards

[Redacted]

SSTA Rep.

Millburn Academy

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SSTA members at Millburn Academy wish to pass on the following response to the recently published changes to National 6 (Higher) courses:

- The reduction of workload associated with removing unit assessments was not initially intended to open the door for SQA to make wholesale changes to course content and assessment without adequate consultation, lack of considered thought and inadequate time for planning and implementation, and yet this is what seems to be happening.
- Adequate planning is essential for quality provision and given that teachers are generally writing their own materials it is essential that full details of the course and specimen papers are available before the courses begin in June. It is totally unacceptable for SQA to withhold details until September. No teaching of any course should start until **ALL** the necessary and relevant documentation has been published.
- A lack of consistency between Higher courses has emerged in light of the proposed changes.
  1. Some subjects have new coursework to assess (reduction in already stretched teaching time);
  2. Some have new exams being introduced (increase in workload to create appropriate exam technique skills);
  3. Some have changes to the assignment procedures (increased workload to change existing materials);
  4. Some have new content being added (new materials will have to be produced);
  5. Some have changes to marking procedures ( new marking schemes will need to be introduced)
  6. Some have no changes at all just an extended exam.
- Pupils will also suffer from these proposed changes in particular those with additional support needs. If a pupil requires 33% additional time then in some cases their Higher exam in total will last for 4 hours!
- Pupils will also face the prospect of being “guinea pigs” yet again as staff try to deliver a course with little or no knowledge of what the exam will look like until the specimen paper is issued in September – 3 months after the course has begun. Pupils will quickly lose confidence if the teacher doesn’t know what is actually happening.
- There is a general consensus that the SQA changes to National courses have actually widened the attainment gap. The stringent requirements of National 5 mean that pupils, who were in the past borderline, are not being presented because if they fail the final exam, there is no fall back. It feels have this may also have the same effect with the proposed National 6 changes.
- Teachers want the SQA to halt the proposed changes and take cognisance of the profession’s view of the proposals. The SQA needs to reflect on the views of teachers, make the appropriate adjustments and then come back with new proposals. In other words, the changes to Higher should not begin in session 2018-2019 but should be delayed.



From: [Redacted]  
Sent: 06 February 2018 11:53:44  
To: Public Engagement Unit  
Subject: FW: Education Governance

For MACCS please.

[Redacted] | Assistant Private Secretary (Correspondence) to John Swinney  
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From: Public Engagement Unit  
Sent: 05 February 2018 08:49  
To: Deputy First Minister and Cabinet Secretary for Education and Skills  
Subject: FW: Education Governance

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[Redacted]  
Public Engagement Officer [Redacted]  
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[cid:image001.png@01D0C2DC.C2742690]Public Engagement Unit  
Ministerial Private Office

From: [Redacted]  
Sent: 04 February 2018 13:42  
To: Scottish Ministers  
Subject: Education Governance

Dear Mr Swinney,

I find the potential changes to educational governance in Scotland quite worrying. Giving increased powers to already seriously overworked head teachers really is akin to rearranging the deckchairs on the Titanic.

The issue with Scottish education does not largely lie with failures on the part of local authorities. Schools have spent years facing constant change, an SQA that seems to work for its own benefit to the detriment of schools, savage funding cuts and staff shortages.

One problem however that can be attributed to some local authorities is that many no longer even have dedicated Directors of Education / Children's Services.

Being as there is difficulty recruiting primary head teachers, is not the prospect of an increased workload going to exacerbate this? Particularly as many primary heads are having to spend more and more time in the classroom due to staff shortages.

We already have a serious problem of a postcode lottery of provision across local authorities, greatly increased powers for headteachers can only make this worse.

Pupils should be entitled to the same quality of educational provision no matter where they live. This means a reasonable choice of subjects, taught by well-paid and valued staff led by inspirational head teachers. The availability of support staff should be the same across the country, inclusion can only work with high levels of PSA provision; appropriate use of technology can only happen with good in-school and central technical support and literacy standards are improved by professionally staffed school libraries.

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From: [Redacted]  
Sent: 04 June 2018 10:01:26  
To: Public Engagement Unit  
Cc: Deputy First Minister and Cabinet Secretary for Education and Skills  
Subject: FW: Letter about workload from the Scottish Guidance Association

Attachments: SGA Workload Letter June 2018.pdf

For MACCS - MR fast tracked

Thanks

[Redacted]

From: Swinney J (John), MSP [mailto:John.Swinney.msp@parliament.scot]  
Sent: 04 June 2018 08:14  
To: Deputy First Minister and Cabinet Secretary for Education and Skills  
Subject: Fwd: Letter about workload from the Scottish Guidance Association

Can we prepare a substantive response from me please.

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John Swinney  
MSP for Perthshire North

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From: Scottish Guidance Association  
<ScottishGuidanceAssociation@outlook.com<mailto:ScottishGuidanceAssociation@outlook.com>>  
Sent: Monday, June 4, 2018 12:19:20 AM  
To: Swinney J (John), MSP  
Subject: Letter about workload from the Scottish Guidance Association

Hello Mr Swinney

We previously wrote to you about workload issues in June 2017. Following some comments you made recently, at the SSTA Conference, we felt that it would be constructive to write to you again.

Kind regards  
The committee of the Scottish Guidance Association  
[www.scottishguidance.org.uk](http://www.scottishguidance.org.uk)<<http://www.scottishguidance.org.uk>>  
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## Scottish Guidance Association “Bringing Support Together”

Dear Mr Swinney

The members of our organisation would like you to know how pleased we were to hear your comments at the recent SSTA Conference. It was heartening to know that you recognise that the wellbeing of teachers must be properly supported in order to meet needs of our pupils, and that the government must do what it can to reduce teacher workload. We would like to communicate with you some specific ways in which this can be done.

We originally wrote to you last year. Thank you for the reply, which was sent by [Redacted] (12.07/17). While we appreciated that you had taken the time to read and respond, we were disappointed by the lack of detail. We were pleased to hear that the Scottish Government recognises the professionalism and hard work of the teaching profession, and we welcome the opportunity to be involved in developing the way forward.

We would, however, like to point out that you had referred to our organisation by the incorrect name. We are the **Scottish Guidance Association**, not the **Association of Guidance Teachers**. As such, we represent those who will be carrying out the Named Person duties for almost all Scottish young people of school age from S1 upwards. We are sure that, at this crucial time in the implementation of the Getting it Right for Every Child approach, you will recognise that we would appreciate a personal response from you and an assurance of continued meaningful engagement with us on specific elements of workload concerns. We look to you to help us with some specific issues.

We would appreciate some clarity in how the government proposes to address each of the issues mentioned in the letter. This would give our colleagues and members some confidence that there is a strategic and sustainable plan moving forwards. We are looking for a proactive response. We are keen to work with the government, and we are pleased that we have been invited to be involved in the consultative processes and development of support materials. We have found this collaboration is very much in the spirit of the holistic approach at the heart of GIRFEC. However, this actually increases our workload, and it would be very helpful if you could give us an assurance that the government will address our specific concerns.

The letter from [Redacted] encourages us to speak to our line managers. We understand that workload is considered to be the responsibility of a line manager. However, this has been discussed on many occasions, and we find that senior managers are generally sympathetic to our concerns. As well as the fact that they themselves are trying to cope with an extraordinarily large workload, they are not in a position to address the issues that we raised

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with you. While they do their best to support us where they can, we require action from the government to address the points that we have raised. For example, local authorities are working so independently that a consistent approach to GIRFEC is impossible. A national approach, with standardised paperwork and accessible support, is required. Although we were assured that GIRFEC would effectively be part of our normal duties, our members report that it has actually led to a significant increase in workload.

We specifically request support regarding the following issues. Addressing these would go a long way to reducing workload for staff and improving outcomes for young people.

- The collaborative approach of the Scottish Government, which has been demonstrated in recent months, has been very much welcomed by the SGA, and we have found this useful. A continuation of this is requested.
- To make GIRFEC workable, we need the Child’s Plan to have one national format and approach. Our members report instances of services refusing to support a pupil until after a plan is in place, and services requesting referral forms in addition to Plans.
- This is also the case for an approach to recording Chronologies. We require an online resource, which is easily shared between professionals from different sectors and different authorities.
- The vast majority of Named Persons in schools use SEEMiS. This system is not fit for purpose. It is not appropriate to list the many failings of it here, but it causes extreme frustration and wastes valuable time. We suggest the government gathers information on this, and improves or replace SEEMiS. The SGA is more than happy to help with this.
- The approach to GIRFEC is not consistent across authorities and sectors. We require high quality, consistent and ongoing CPD, provided at a national level.
- There is a lack of provision for pupils with SEBN. As this has diminished significantly in recent years, we urgently need an increase in resources/funding to support pupils. PEF is not sufficient to address this.
- In recent months, procedures have been changing, with even more falling to the Guidance teacher. We ask that you support us in resisting even more tasks and referrals becoming the responsibility of school staff, instead of those who are best placed to provide targeted and specialist support. Address the fact that, despite the intention that GIRFEC would facilitate early intervention, this has deteriorated, and there is almost no support available between what the school can offer and what can be accessed at very high thresholds.

As we stated in our original letter, we are committed to supporting the young people in our care, and merely ask for the tools and framework to be able to do this effectively. While we are concerned with the wellbeing of our overworked members, which was acknowledged in the



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reply from [Redacted] what appears to have gone unrecognised is the fact that it is impossible to carry out the tasks in such a way as to ensure that a wellbeing need of a pupil is not missed. The increase in workload that GIRFEC has brought to an already overburdened profession is untenable. Although the topic of this communication is workload, rather than pay, it is appropriate to mention that our members feel that this is also an issue. As well as making it more difficult to recruit and retain quality staff (in many areas, there is a significant discrepancy between the salary of a Guidance teacher and a subject PT - we are generally at the bottom of the pay scale), it is also a concern that job sizing does not take account of the significant responsibilities and workload involved in the role.

We request a more detailed response from you, and we would be particularly appreciative if you would agree to meet with us to discuss this in detail. We once again assure you that we want to be able to support the young people in our care. Please embrace the good will of the profession. Named Persons do many hours of unpaid overtime, and have no protected non-contact time. Support us while we try to resist the efforts by others to add to our workload, and invest in the technology which is central to our jobs.

Yours sincerely

The committee of the **Scottish Guidance Association**, on behalf of our members.

From: [Redacted]  
Sent: 08 February 2018 13:26:30  
To: Public Engagement Unit  
Subject: FW: Primary Schools Today

For MACCS please.

[Redacted] | Assistant Private Secretary (Correspondence) to John Swinney  
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From: [Redacted]  
Sent: 07 February 2018 12:54  
To: Deputy First Minister and Cabinet Secretary for Education and Skills  
Subject: Re: Primary Schools Today

Sent from Yahoo Mail on  
Android<<https://overview.mail.yahoo.com/mobile/?src=Android>>

On Wed, 7 Feb, 2018 at 12:51,[Redacted]

Sent from Yahoo Mail on  
Android<<https://overview.mail.yahoo.com/mobile/?src=Android>>

On Wed, 7 Feb, 2018 at 12:43, [Redacted]

Dear Mr Swinney

I am a retired primary school class teacher who taught throughout my working life in schools in the Falkirk area.I am distressed for the many primary teachers today who struggle with big classes,children with special needs and an ever increasing curriculum.

The government must continue to recruit as many people into the profession as quickly as possible.

Meanwhile class teachers and especially new class teachers need help.

My solution is very simple.It takes four years to complete a full primary teaching degree.In four years even more class teachers will have left this difficult profession.I suggest that every class teacher should have a classroom assistant.These assistants could be in place fairly quickly and at comparatively small cost and would immediately relieve the unbearable stress to class teachers.

Money well spent until new teachers join the workforce and class sizes can be reduced.

I look forward to receiving your comments.

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