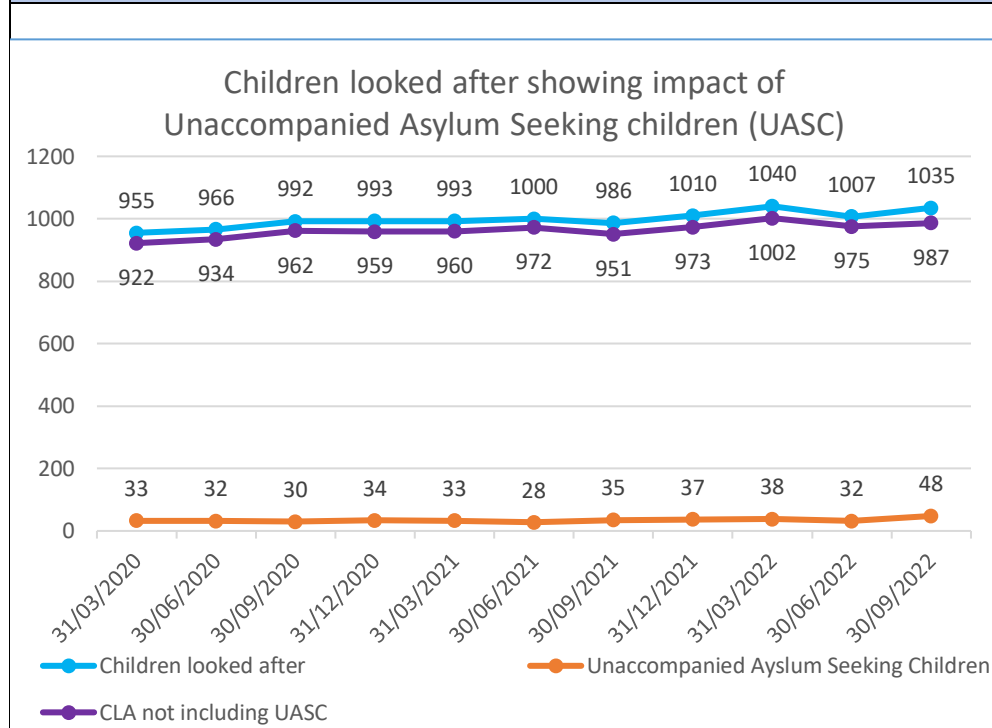
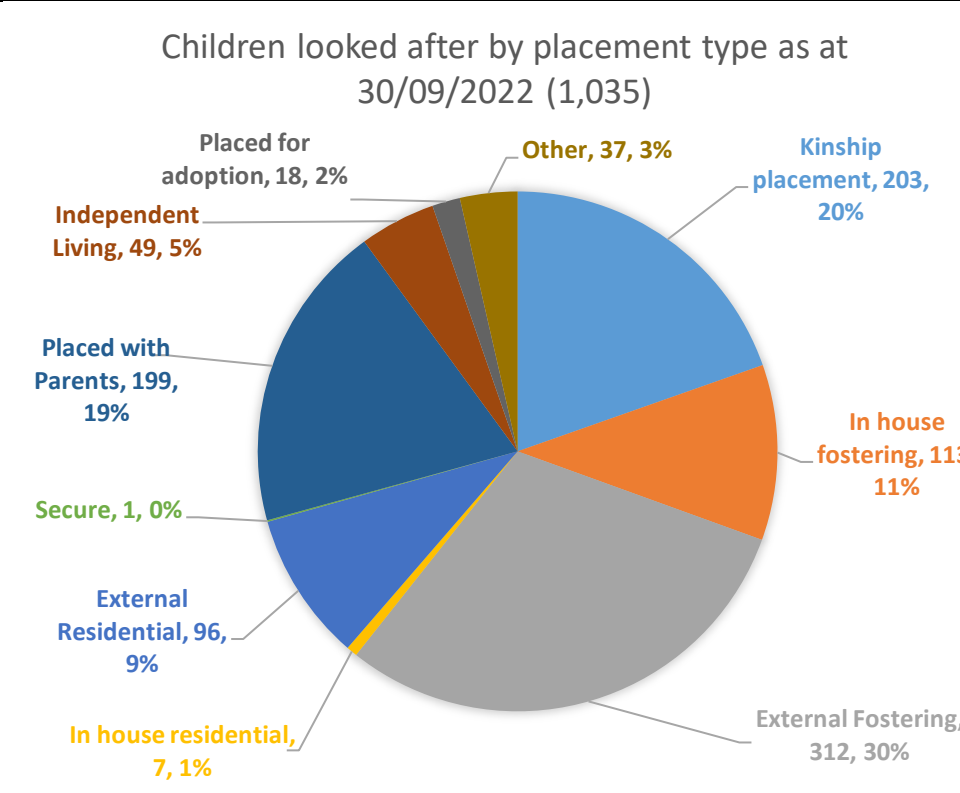
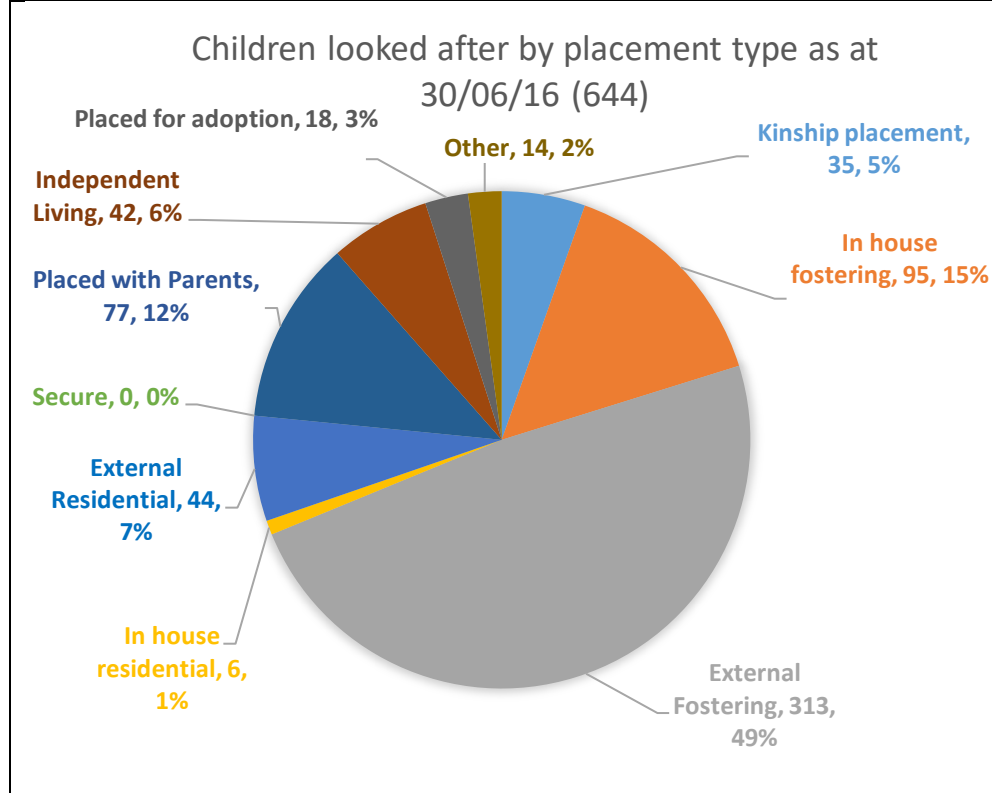
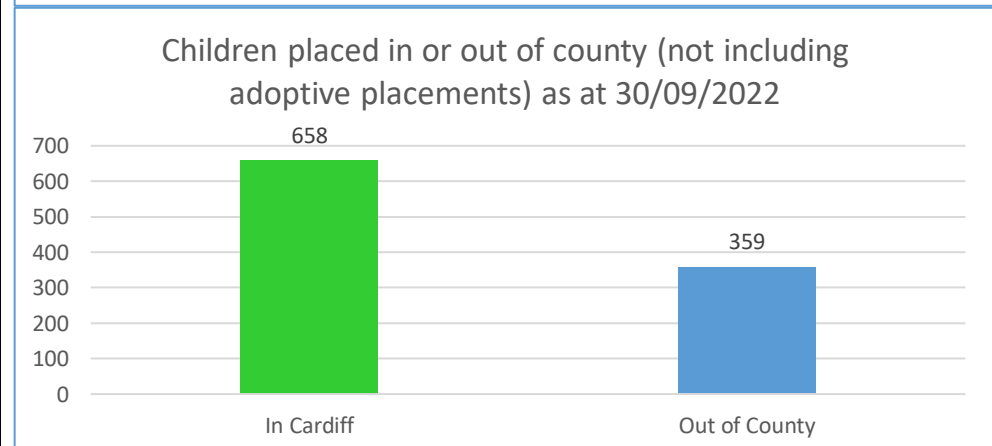
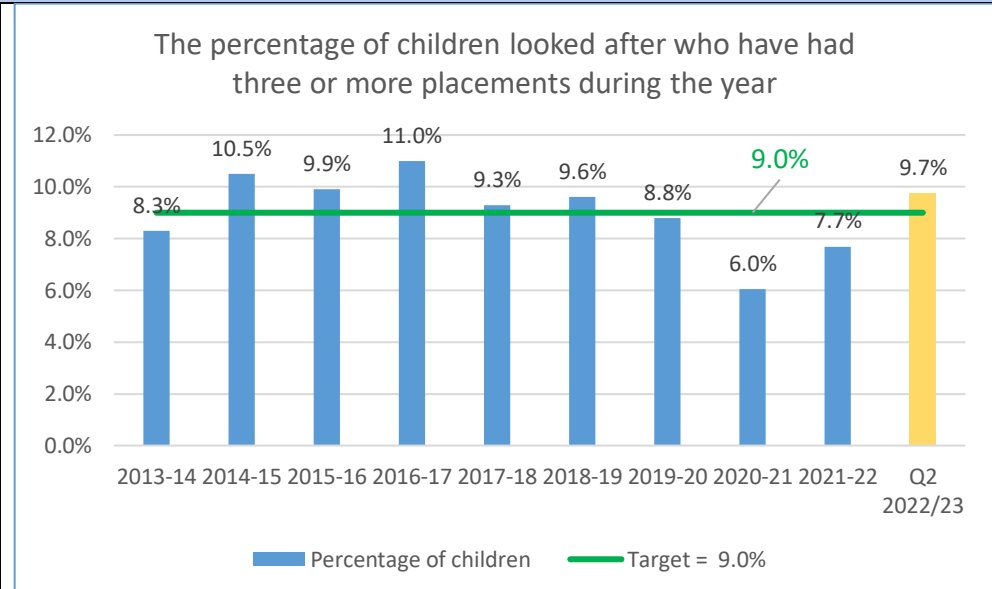
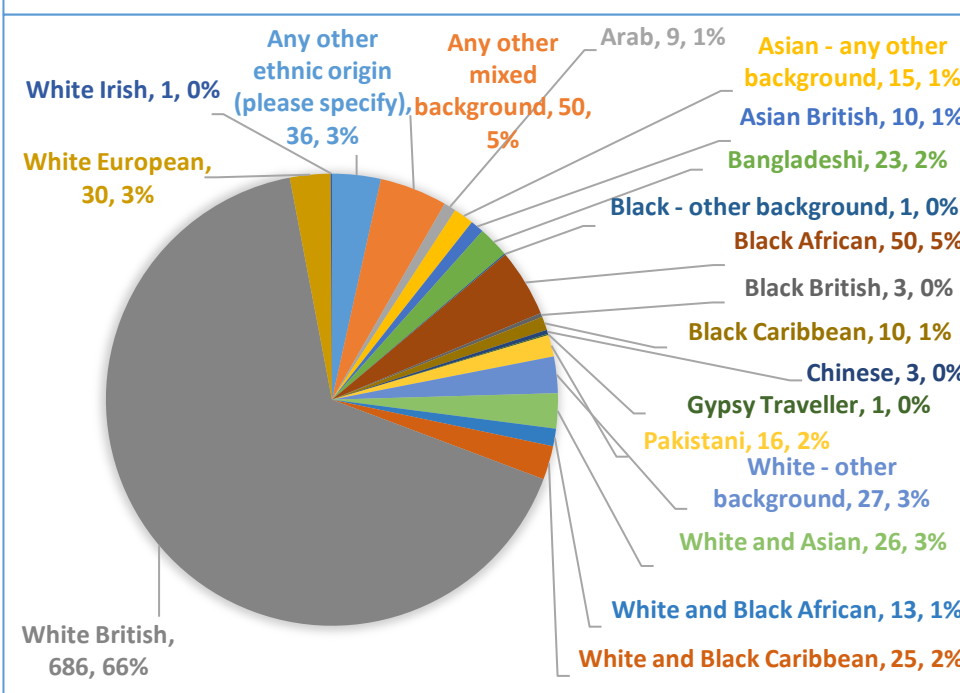
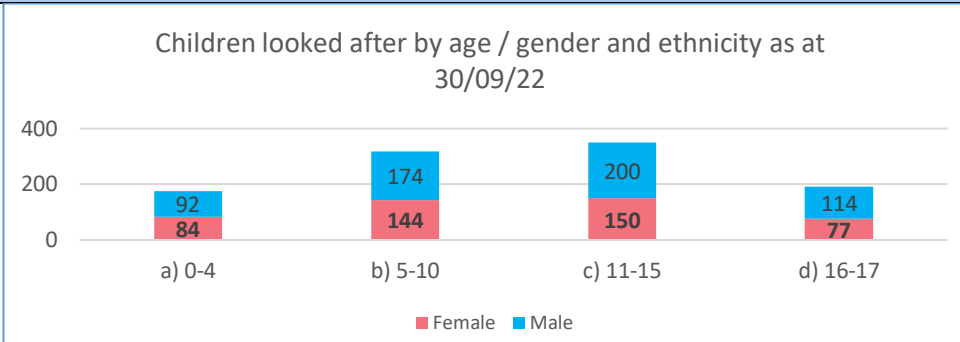


Children's Services



After a decrease in the number of children looked after in the early days of lockdown, a subsequent increase in new admissions led to a gradual increase from 939 at 27th April 2020 peaking at 1,040 at 31st March 2022. Since then, during Quarter 1 the number of looked after decreased to 1007 before steadily increasing through quarter 2 to 1,035 as at the 30th September 2022. 27 of the 80 children (33.8%) who started being looked after during Quarter 2 2022/23 were placed with parents on a Care Order, with family / friends or in parent and baby placements. 48 of the 1,035 were unaccompanied asylum seeking children as at 30th September 2022.



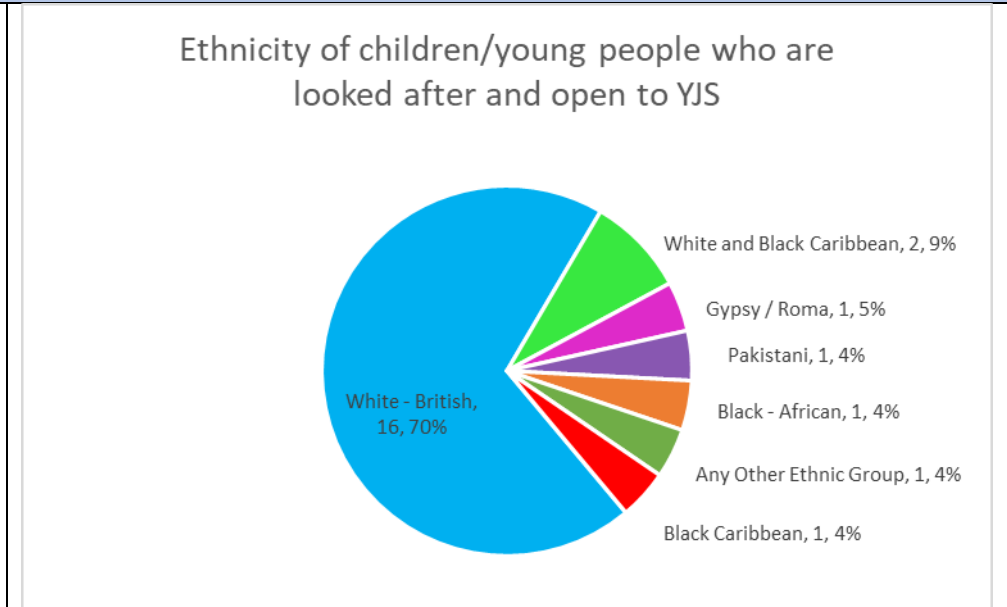
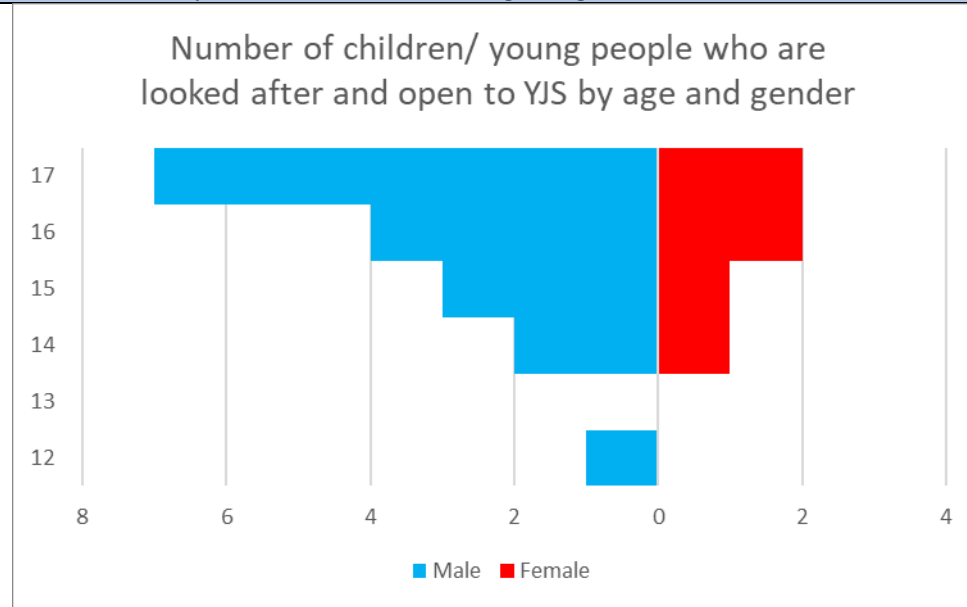
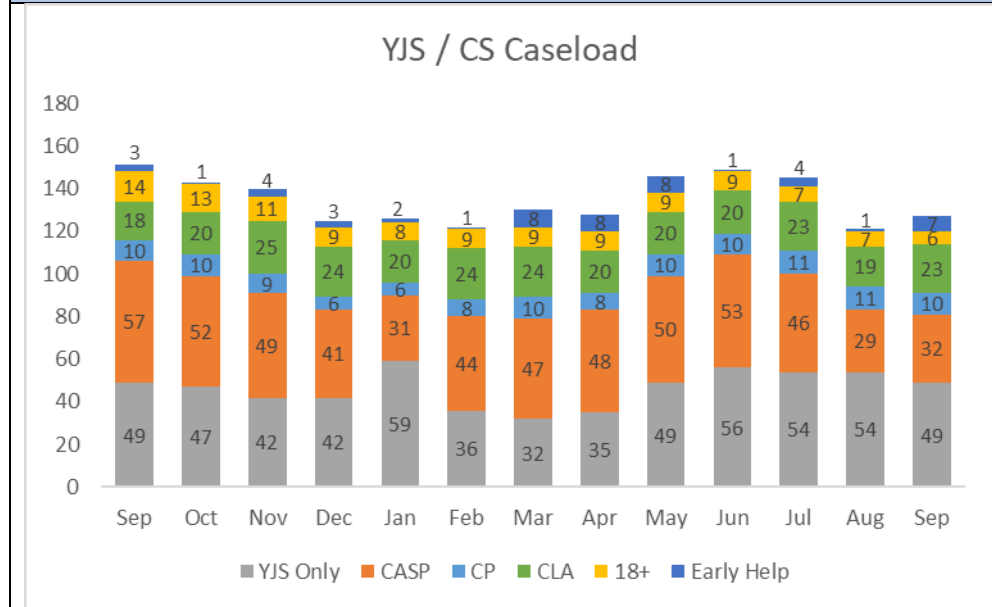
The graph above shows the percentage of children looked after who have had 3 or more placements during the year = 9.7% (101 / 1,037). This is a rolling result for quarter 2, based on the children who were looked after as at 30th September 2022 and the number of placements they had during the preceding year. 101 of our 1,037 children looked after as at the 30th September 2022 had 3 or more placements during the year. This is in comparison to 7.7% (80 / 1,040) for the 2021/22 result as at 31st March 2022. 21 more children had 3 or more placements during the year ending the 30th September 2022 than during 2021/22. A third (33%) of those with 3 or more placements were 16 and 17 year olds, where changes are more likely to be based on transitions to independent living arrangements.

The pie charts show the shift in the balance of care we have achieved in recent years. The percentage of children being looked after and placed with parents on a Care Order or in kinship arrangements with family members has increased from 17% (112 / 644) to 38.8% (402 / 1,035), while the percentage of children looked after in regulated placements minus kinship placements has reduced from 71% (458 / 644) to 51.6% (534 / 1,035).

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Youth Justice Service

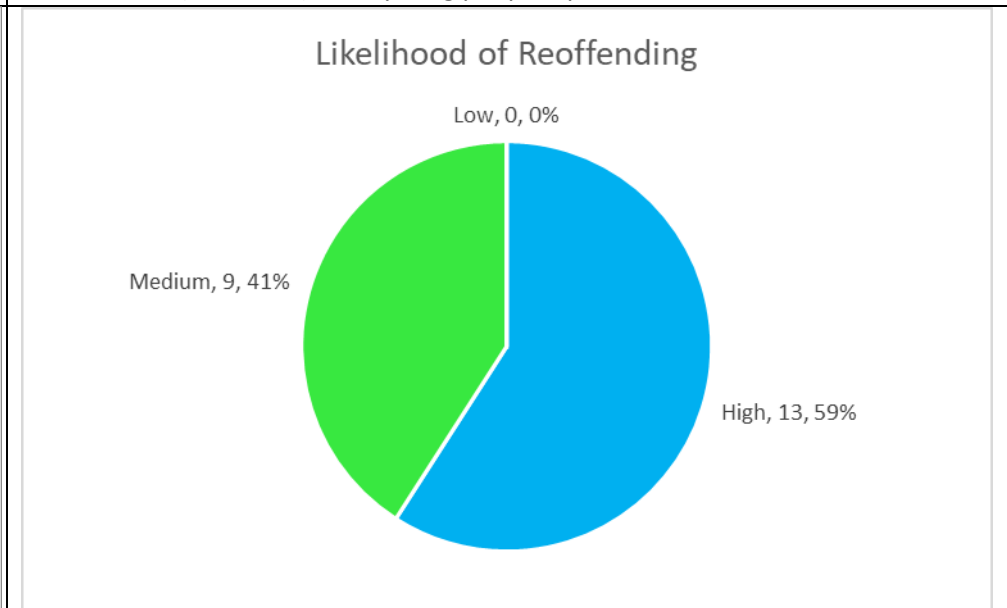
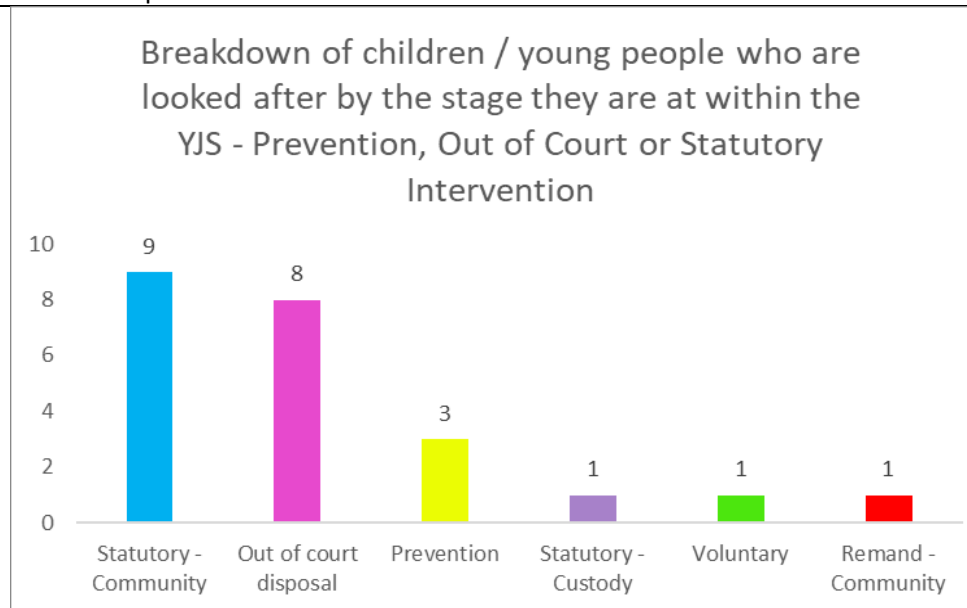
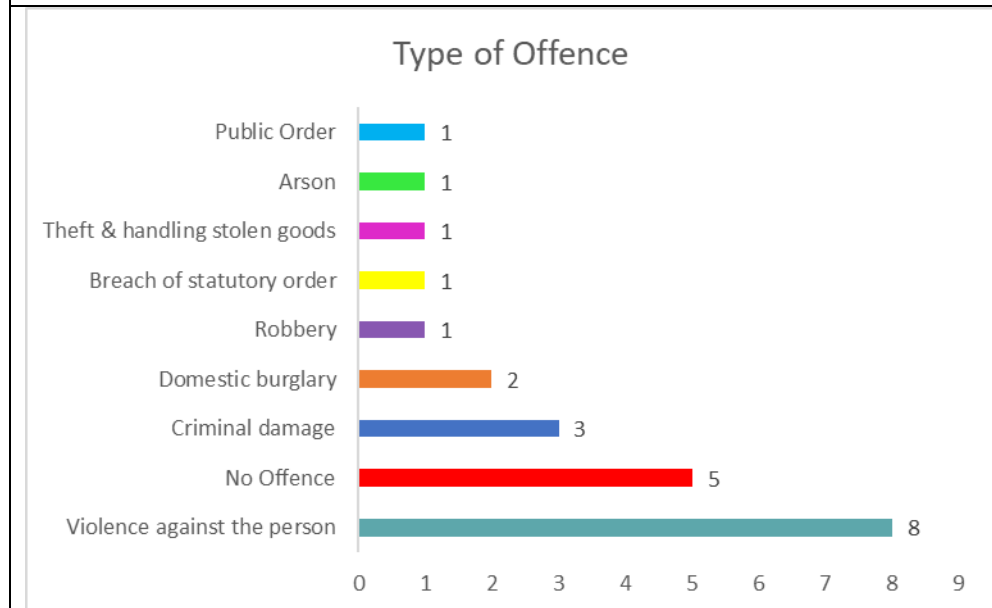
The information contained in this dashboard relates specifically to young people who are looked after by Cardiff Council's Children's Services Dept. and have been referred to the Youth Justice Service for either a Preventative intervention or by the police or courts after being charged for an offence.



The chart above shows the open YJS caseload as at the end of each month which identifies all young people open to Children's Services. There has been an overall decrease in caseload numbers since the same period last year. The children looked after population has seen small fluctuations during quarters 1 and 2, however when comparing September 2021 and 2022 there has been a 28% increase from 18 to 23 and accounted for 19% of YJS caseload in September 2022.

- 17 of 23 young people are male and 6 are female. Females that are children looked after continue to represent a disproportionate percentage of 26% with the overall percentage of females on the September caseload being 15% (20/128).
- 39% (9 / 23) of CLA young people are above statutory school age which is significantly higher than the overall 23% (29 / 128) of young people open at the end of September 2022.

The latest published ethnicity information from the Youth Justice Board (mid 2011) shows 80% of the 10–17-year-old population in Cardiff were white. The chart shows 74% (17 / 23) of young people engaging with the YJS that are CLA are White (including White minorities i.e. Gypsy / Roma), the remaining 26% are other ethnic minorities. There has been a decrease of white young people from 88% when compared to the previous report. The September 2022 caseload showed 81% (104 / 128) of all young people open to YJS were white.



There were 23 young people open to YJS at the end of Quarter 2 who are also looked after. 5 of the 23 young people were engaged on an intervention that was not linked to an offence. 18 of the 23 young people had committed offences with the most prevalent main offence type being violence against the person 8 / 18 (44%). 5/8 (63%) of these offences involved offensive weapons. When compared to the whole YJS caseload 15 / 38 (39%) of violence against the person and robbery offences involved an offensive weapon.

YJS engages young people across a wide range of interventions from Prevention prior to offending to those in Custody and on licence in the community. Those young people remanded into custody automatically have CLA status. The chart shows 39% (9 / 23) were statutory community interventions being either a Youth Rehabilitation or Referral Order. 35% (8 / 23) were engaged on Out of Court Disposals. This is a pre-court outcome, 5 / 8 were of a diversionary nature.

Of the 23 looked after young people 22 have recently been assessed, 59% (13 / 22) were assessed as high risk of reoffending. Of the 13 young people at high risk of reoffending 62% (8 / 13) were being reviewed at either risk management or high risk panels.

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Education

| 1 The number and percentage of Cardiff children looked after: | | |
|---|------------|-----|
| In a Cardiff school or setting | 451 | |
| % | | 61% |
| In an out of county school or setting | 219 | |
| % | | 30% |
| EOTAS (not on roll at a school) | 53 | |
| % | | 7% |
| Not in provision | 12 | |
| % | | 2% |

This data shows the total number and percentage of Cardiff children looked after as of 31st March 2022 and where they were educated.

Special Educational Needs (SEN) and Additional Learning Needs (ALN):

| 2 The number and percentage of children looked after with SEN / ALN: | | |
|--|------------|-----|
| School Action | 52 | |
| % | | 7% |
| School Action Plus | 44 | |
| % | | 6% |
| Statement & Under Assessment | 153 | |
| % | | 21% |
| With Individual Development Plans | 31 | |
| % | | 4% |

This data shows the number and percentage of Cardiff children looked after have Special Educational Needs (SEN) and Additional Learning Needs (ALN) as of 31st March 2022.

Exclusions:

| 3 Schools Exclusions: Cardiff schools only | |
|--|-----------|
| Number of LACE with one or more fixed term exclusion (September 2021 to August 2022) | 49 |
| % | 11% |
| Number of LACE permanently excluded this year (September 2021 to August 2022) | 1 |
| % | 0.02% |

1. This data shows the number and percentage of Cardiff children looked after who received permanent or fixed term exclusions during the academic year of 2021-2022, based on the 31st March 2022 cohort.

Attendance:

| 4 Average percentage of attendance: | |
|--|------------|
| Percentage of attendance (Cardiff schools) | 87% |
| Percentage of attendance (EOTAS) | 48% |

This data shows the average attendance of Cardiff children looked after in Cardiff and EOTAS schools / provisions during the academic year of 2021-2022, based on the 31st March 2022 cohort

GCSE Results:

| 5 The number and percentage of children looked after who achieved GCSEs: | | |
|--|-----------|-----|
| 5 or more GCSEs at A*-C, including Maths and English | 9 | |
| % | | 12% |
| 5 or more GCSEs at A*-C | 4 | |
| % | | 5% |
| 5 or more GCSEs at A*-G | 28 | |
| % | | 38% |
| Less than 5 GCSEs at grade A*-G | 24 | |
| % | | 32% |

This data shows the number and percentage of Cardiff children looked after who achieved GCSEs on 25th August 2022, based on the 31st March 2022 cohort.

Personal Education Plans:

| 6 Personal Education Plans: | |
|--|------------|
| Total number of LACE with a PEP this academic year | 648 |
| % | 88% |
| Total number of LACE with a PEP this academic year (Cardiff Schools) | 414 |
| % | 87% |
| Total number of LACE with a PEP this academic year (OOC Schools) | 209 |
| % | 94% |
| Total number of LACE with a PEP this academic year (EOTAS / No School) | 37 |
| % | 70% |

This data shows the number and percentage of Cardiff children looked after who had updated Personal Education Plans (PEPs) during the academic year of 2021-2022, based on the 31st March 2022 cohort.

Successful transition:

| 7 Successful Transition to Employment, Education or Training: | |
|---|-----------|
| Total number of LACE in EET on October 31st | 64 |
| % | 86% |
| Total number of LACE in EET on October 31st (Cardiff) | 34 |
| % | 92% |
| Total number of LACE in EET on October 31st (OOC) | 20 |
| % | 87% |
| Total number of LACE in EET on October 31st (EOTAS) | 10 |
| % | 71% |

This data shows the number and percentage of Cardiff children looked after who successfully transitioned into Education, Employment or Training as of 31st October 2022, based on the 31st March 2022 cohort.

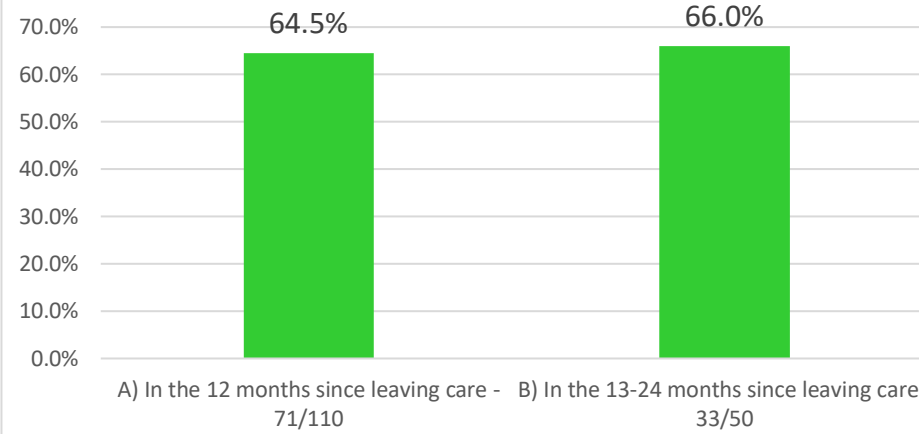
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Adolescents

Into Work Service

| | |
|--|-----|
| MONTHLY CASELOAD – (November 2022) | 94 |
| TRAINING OUTCOMES (Project Cumulative) | 112 |
| WORK EXPERIENCE/ VOLUNTEERING/BRIGHT START PLACEMENT (Project Cumulative) | 45 |
| FULL TIME EDUCATION (Project Cumulative) | 75 |
| JOB OUTCOME (Cumulative) | 133 |
| JOB OUTCOME (April - Sept) | 37 |
| EARLY LEAVER (April - Sept) | 8 |

During Quarter 1 & 2 of 2022-23, the percentage of care leavers in categories 2,3 and 4 who have completed at least 3 consecutive months of employment, education or training in:



Source: CareFirst – Quarter 1 & 2 result for 2022-23

Housing / Young Person Gateway

Data for quarter 2:

- **100%** of care leavers prevented from becoming homeless (target is 90%).
- **2** care leavers housed in supported accommodation in the Young Person's Accommodation & Support Gateway.
- **4** care leavers housed permanently in social housing through the Training Tenancy scheme.
- **119 (99%)** care leavers successfully maintaining their social housing tenancy through the Training Tenancy scheme (target 95%).

Bright Futures

Bright Futures provides bespoke employment and training support for care experienced young people in Cardiff. Bright Start Scheme also falls under this project umbrella.

Bright Start

This summer saw Bright Start launch their School Leaver Summer Placement programme. Young people referred by the pre-16 LACE team identified as likely to be NEET took part. 5 young people started 6-8 week placements in White Water Rafting Centre, Parks, Sound Progression and Ely Library. The programme was a good learning experience for the team, with improvements noted for next year.

Another 5 young people started new placements as part of the July 2022 group. These placements are in Wales Millennium Centre, Ely & Caerau Children Centre, & Rent Smart Wales.

During quarter 1 & 2: The percentage of care leavers in categories 2,3 and 4 who have completed at least 3 consecutive months of employment, education or training in: A) the 12 months since leaving care = 64.5% just below the target of 68%.

The percentage of care leavers in categories 2,3 and 4 who have completed at least 3 consecutive months of employment, education or training in: B) the 13-24 months since leaving care = 66.0% which is below the target of 57%.

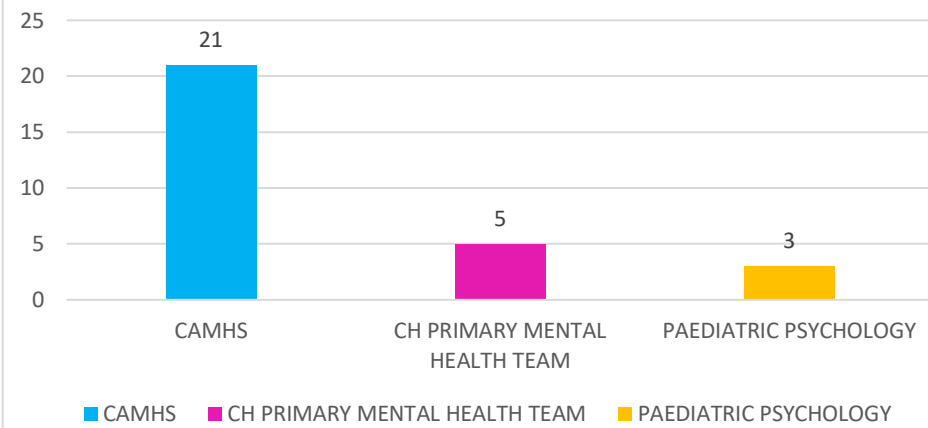
The above Care Leavers data is in relation to over 18s.

We have recently tendered for a further contract to sit under Young Person Gateway (YPG) which would allow an additional 24 units of accommodation. This accommodation is funded by Children's Services and will allow young people placed in high cost residential placements to step down (where suitable) into alternative accommodation. For some context we currently have 24 young people noted on our Waiting List to enter YPG as currently being in a Residential Placement.

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Health

Children looked after open to Emotional Wellbeing Services during Quarter 1 & 2 2022-23



Source: Health

EWS - Emotional Wellbeing Services

Note on this report: Children may have concurrent referral episodes with both CAMHS and Paediatric Psychology, or Primary Mental Health and Paediatric Psychology. Thus, totals provided are a distinct count of the number of children with referrals to these services during the reporting period.

26 children and young people who were looked after were open to Emotional Wellbeing Services during Quarter 1 & 2 2022/23. 21 children / young people were open to CAMHS, 5 of these were receiving urgent intervention. 14 were open to the Generic Team 1 was receiving support from the Community Intensive Treatment Team, who operate frequent home visits for psychological interventions to provide support and aid recovery by seeing the child in their home / family environment. This in turn reduces / actively prevents hospital admissions and allays further issues that could worsen mental health that could otherwise occur if the child were hospitalised, such as missing out seeing friends and family, disruption to family life and missing school. 5 were referred for a Forensic CAMHS Consultation, this is a specialist community consultation service providing consultation to professional networks (including Children's Services and the Youth Justice Service) regarding young people that cause them great concern, specifically in relation to risk and extreme and/or criminal behaviour, with the aim of risk reduction (including reducing the risk of re-offending) and managing their safety and wellbeing in the community.

Five were open to the Primary Mental Health Team, where service delivery involves a consultation to complete an assessment before commencing a care and treatment plan which could include referral into CAMHS or the provision of other support services either via the NHS, Local Authority, 3rd Sector or via Digital Platforms.

2 of those open to Paediatric Psychology were receiving consultations to assess the impact of becoming looked after on their behaviour, outlook and mental health.

Please note children and young people can be open to more than one team at once, these 26 are identified by Health as looked after, work is ongoing with Health to ensure the true number of children who are looked after is recorded and therefore reported by Health.

Views

Mind of My Own

During the period of July – September 2022 we received a total of 95 One app statements. This is up by 72 statements in comparison with the same time period in 2021 where we received 23 One app statements, resulting in usage increase of 313%.

- 46 children and young people signed up to Mind of My Own during this time making a total of 220 children and young people accounts overall.
- 9 worker accounts were created resulting in a total of 266 worker accounts created in total
- 95 statements sent to us in total in this time frame
- 87 were One app statements and 8 were express statements
- 82 One app statements were made by children and young people
- 5 One app statements were made by workers

Mind of My Own is a set of accessible apps that allow our children and young people to express and share their views in a way that suits them. Young people can use the app alone or with their worker to say how they are feeling, what support they need and tell their worker about things that are important to them. We are encouraging staff in Children's Services to sign up for a worker account and when the stats below were published 239 members of staff had an account.

The data below "How young people feel about where they live" shows responses from July – October 2022.

We have been working with the IRO's as part of a project to promote and embed the use of the Mind of My Own App. Together we explored ways to increase participation of children and young people looked after in their reviews by encouraging them to submit a Mind of My Own statement in preparation for their looked after review. Each IRO completed a Microsoft form detailing the young person's name, date of review, whether the young person had a Mind of My Own account and the contact details of an individual who would be assisting the young person in submitting a statement. Over the next three months, we will be using the same approach to encourage those young people with a Child Protection Conference scheduled to submit a Mind of My Own statement.

