

Child & Family Services

Annual Well-being Report

April 2022 - March 2023





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Head of Service Overview

The year 2022/23 will be remembered by many in Child and Family Services as a time of severe staffing shortages – both social workers and alternatively qualified staff. It was also a year that saw a number of creative solutions being implemented; some in response to the workforce challenges; others in recognition of the need to improve our services as we implement our vision of ‘Doing what matters to make things better for children, young people and families’.

This innovation can be seen right across our continuum of need – from a redesigned youth service on our journey of recovery from the pandemic, our nationally acclaimed work on contextual safeguarding, reshaping of support for special guardians and our complete rethink about the way parents are supported when there is a risk their child may be born into care.

All this against a backdrop of a very busy service, with high demand in our early help hubs and single point of contact. The introduction of a social work academy in the single point of contact (a new way of supporting, nurturing and developing newly qualified social workers) has had a positive impact on slowing down cases and preventing escalation of need, requiring intervention from the supported care planning teams. This has been a very welcome addition to the service for two key reasons – growing our future social workers and also preventing some cases transferring across into teams where there is an acute shortage of social workers.

We ended the year with less children on the child protection register and less children looked after – positive indicators of a system that is seeking to prevent children and young people needing statutory intervention. However, we also had a number of placement breakdowns and not enough foster carers to move children on to, which has meant we were placing more children in residential children’s homes.

Staff from every part of Child and Family Services have pulled together to support other teams and each other, going above and beyond their role on many occasions, which has ensured we have been able to provide a safe and effective service to children, young people and their families. In spite of all of the pressures across every part of the service, we have also been able to introduce and get off the ground a number of new projects and initiatives. I am very proud to be the Head of Service with such dedicated and passionate staff – every single one of them is truly awesome.



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Annual report overview

This report contains the accumulated well-being report figures or as at end of year figures for 2022/23. This report is unable to compare to those figures of 21/22 as several areas of reporting were being developed throughout that year 21/22 and as such the majority of the data is not comparable. Those figures which are available have been added in **green**.

What we see in this report are more accurate figures and as such next year's annual report will be able to compare more intelligently helping our service to understand it's demand, throughput, areas of good practice and improvement.

Within this report we can see that demand across the service has been busy and predicted ranges have increased for both Single Point Of Contact and Early Help Hub contacts. Of the yearly contacts received the majority are *information only* or *closed with advice and assistance*. We can clearly see within the report the figures entering the Integrated Safeguarding Hub, which are comparable to those moving into Supported Care Planning for support. As such the Integrated Safeguarding Hub are currently taking half of the demand that would have previously gone directly into Supported Care Planning.

As a new service, the Contextual Missing Exploited Trafficked team (CMET) figures grow steadily over the year and increase month on month as education of exploitation and contextual safeguarding is shared across the directorate and with partner agencies.

Alike the Integrated Safeguarding Hub, the Academy intake continues to support those within Supported Care Planning and allows for the Child In Need of Care and Support cases to be worked as a priority as child protection, looked after children and court cases remain the priority of Supported Care Planning. It will be interesting to consider this data next year in comparison to this to see how effective the Integrated Safeguarding Hub and the Academy are on supporting families and ensuring they are getting the right service at the right time easing the rates of re-referrals.

The figures for the Emergency Duty Team (EDT) for the year do not reflect the full demand into the service as we only capture contacts in relation to Child and Family Services. In 23/24 EDT will be working with the Learning and Innovation Team and WCCIS to develop reports that help our understanding of their demand across the directorate.

During 2022/23 we have seen a steady increase in demand for the Early Help Hub service and as such the predicted range increased. The waiting lists remain stable and work is underway to understand caseloads and throughput in the service to help us understand the nature of the demand and how we can meet it effectively.



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Child Protection stats across the service reflect an even split between Section 47 enquiries and Strategy discussions taken place in the Integrated Safeguarding Hub and across Supported Care Planning, with a small amount undertaken by the Emergency Duty Team out of hours. As expected due to the nature of the cases, more cases are being closed with No Further Child Protection action by the Integrated Safeguarding Hub as these cases are new to the service and are managed by the Integrated Safeguarding Hub without previous involvement. Supported Care Planning however have a greater number requiring ongoing child protection action and this is expected due to these cases usually being open to the service with current child protection needs.

Within the caseload trend for Supported Care Planning in 2022/23 we have seen a reduction in the predicted range with caseloads decreasing. This will likely be due to the introduction of the Academy and the ongoing work of the Integrated Safeguarding Hub. It is important to note here however staffing numbers in 2022/23 remain lower than previous years and therefore the service is not at full capacity in relation to its social worker workforce.

Within the Looked After Children service, there have been several placement breakdowns and on the ground the pressures that come from identifying new foster placements is outstanding. There is pressure on the Social working teams directly involved in case management alongside pressures in management in identifying appropriate and safe placements. The lack of fostering availability has been significant over 22/23 and has seen the number of unregulated placements required increase as the year has gone by. This is something to be mindful of moving into 23/24 and as such a more robust recording process for these young people will be developed to ensure we are accurately reflecting the number of placements that are breaking down and are requiring Operating Without Regulation status.

2023/24

Looking forward to 23/24, in addition to the above, it is our best hopes that within our Well-being Annual Report 23/24 we will be able to understand our service needs greater as our data will be more accurately comparative. To support this there is a need for teams to take more ownership of their data cleaning throughout the year, through the resource of the Team Clerical Officers alongside support from the Learning and Innovation team by identifying those anomalies. This will support the service to reflect data that is more accurate and help us to understand our services needs greater. In turn ensuring the service provided to Children, Young People and their Families is effective, relevant and meeting their needs at the right time.

In addition to this the Learning and Innovation Team will also be introducing Peer Learning Sessions (in addition to the Weekly Safeguarding Review), which will take place routinely throughout the year, focussing on themes such as Protocol/CMET, Born into Care and those children's names on the Child Protection Register 15+ months. Born into Care processes have been embedded for almost one year and development is planned to consider how we can best measure success in this area and how this has improved outcomes for our families, children and young people.



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All Peer Learning Sessions will consider how well we are embedding the fundamental principles from the Social Services and Well-being (Wales) Act 2014; namely Voice and Control, Prevention and Early Intervention, Wellbeing and Co-production. It is also hoped, feedback from children, young people and families as well as others involved in cases such as social workers and partner agencies can be obtained alongside these thematic reviews.

In September 2023 Workforce will join the Learning and Innovation Team in understanding the directorates needs in relation to Personal supervision whilst there are working groups within Child and Family services who are developing supervision check lists to help our supervision evidences decision making and distance travelled within our cases to bring about more clarity.

Residential services will also begin to be represented in the Well-being reports as we move into 23/24. Work is underway to support the in house residential services in capturing the outcomes of children and young people who come through the service alongside capturing data on how effective interventions are at achieving positive outcomes for those children and young people they work with.

The Learning and Innovation Team will continue leading on the development of the Special Guardianship Order (SGO) database and supporting with overall development of the SGO processes within the service. Once complete, a dashboard will be available to all teams to identify children subject to Special Guardianship Orders and their Guardians. This will also serve to greatly improve data capture for this area of the service.

We also recognise that report development will continue to be a challenge as processes and forms are updated in a fast paced environment. The impact on the introduction of change needs to be considered with regard not only to reporting but to staff wellbeing. Timing of changes needs to be considered over the long term, embedding time for consultations, testing and preparing bottom-line reporting.



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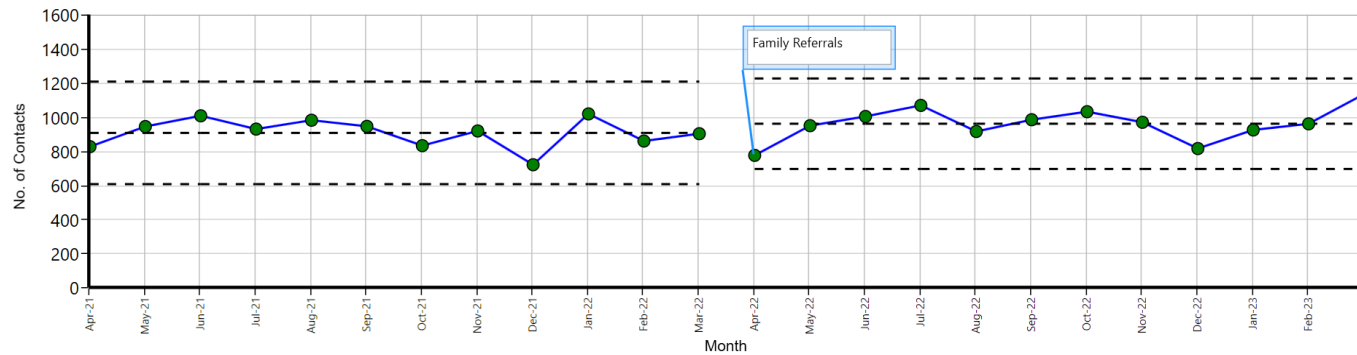
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Contacts	April 2022 - March 2023
The total number of contacts received by Child & Family Services during the year: <i>*2021/22 figure - excludes contacts to the Domestic Abuse Hub, and contacts where there is no proportionate assessment undertaken by a preventative service</i>	11,498 (8119)
The number of contacts closed Information only during the year:	6030
The number of contacts closed with Advice or Assistance during the year: <i>*2021/22 figure – this also includes those closed information only</i>	1185 (2148)

Contacts Received by SPOC



	Apr-21	Apr-22
UCL	1213.57	1231.86
Mean	912.75	966.58
LCL	611.93	701.31



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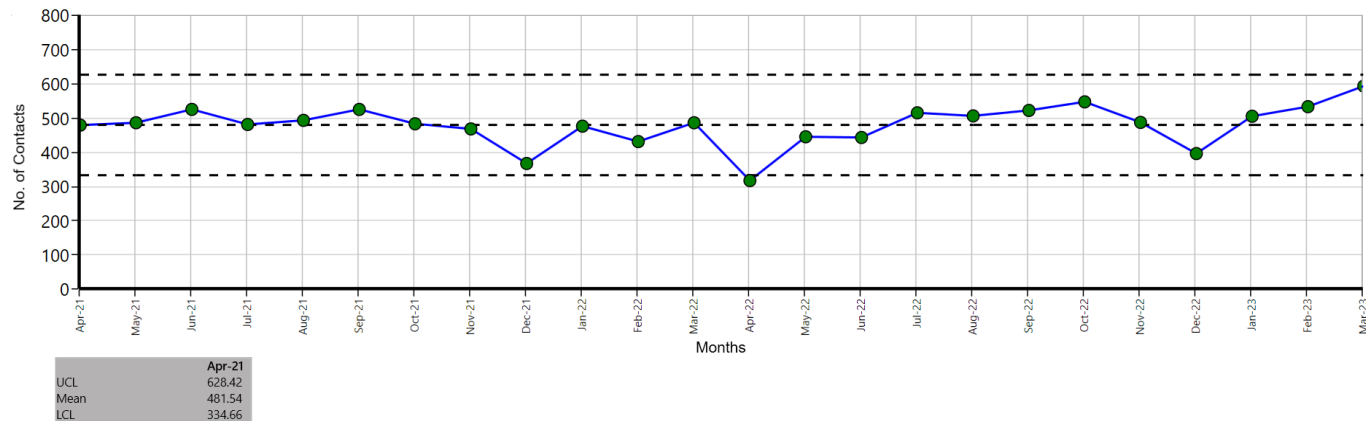
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Integrated Information, Advice & Assistance Hub

Contacts & Closures	April 2022 - March 2023
The number of contacts received by the Integrated Information, Advice and Assistance Hub during the year:	5832
The number of contacts closed Information only during the year:	3104
The number of contacts closed with Advice or Assistance during the year:	829
The number of contacts passed to preventative services during the year:	253
The number of contacts passed to Contextual, Missing, Exploited and Trafficked (CMET) Team during the year: (includes individuals, contextual areas and peer groups)	120*
The number of contacts passed to the Integrated Safeguarding Hub during the year:	330
The number of contacts passed to Supported Care Planning during the year: (includes the Academy)	328
The number of contacts passed to the Independent Carers Assessment Team:	9*

*Data included is from July 2022 – March 2023 only

Contacts Received by IAA





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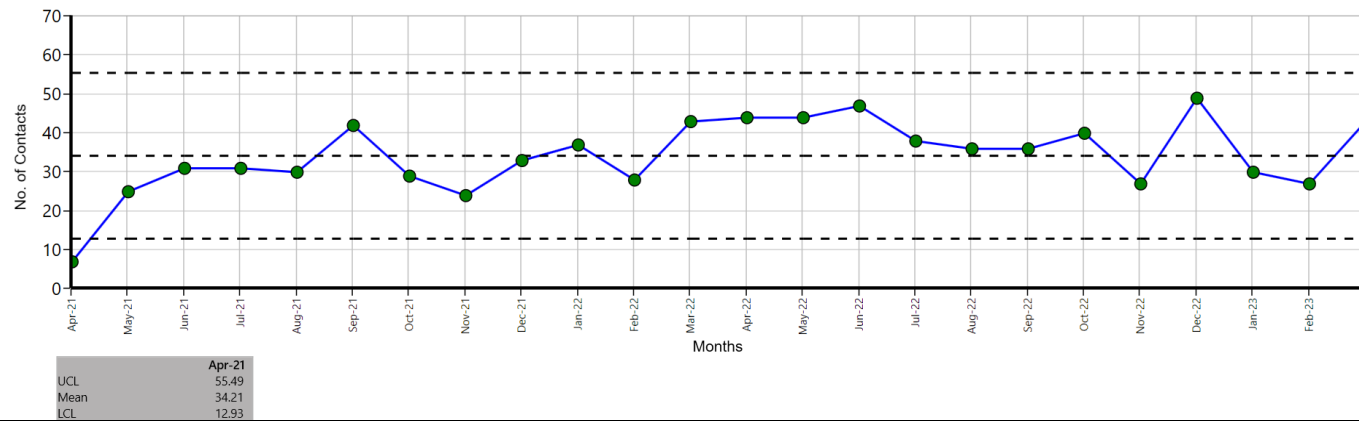
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Emergency Duty Team

Contacts & Closures	April 2022 - March 2023
The number of contacts received by the Emergency Duty Team during the year:	471
The number of contacts closed Information only during the year:	75
The number of contacts closed Advice or Assistance during the year:	72
The number of contacts closed with another reason during the year:	20
The number of contacts passed to preventative services during the year:	29
The number of contacts passed to the Integrated Information, Advice & Assistance Hub:	213
The number of contacts passed to Contextual, Missing, Exploited and Trafficked (CMET) Team during the year: (includes individuals, contextual areas and peer groups)	6*
The number of contacts passed to the Integrated Safeguarding Hub during the year:	49*

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Contacts Received by EDT





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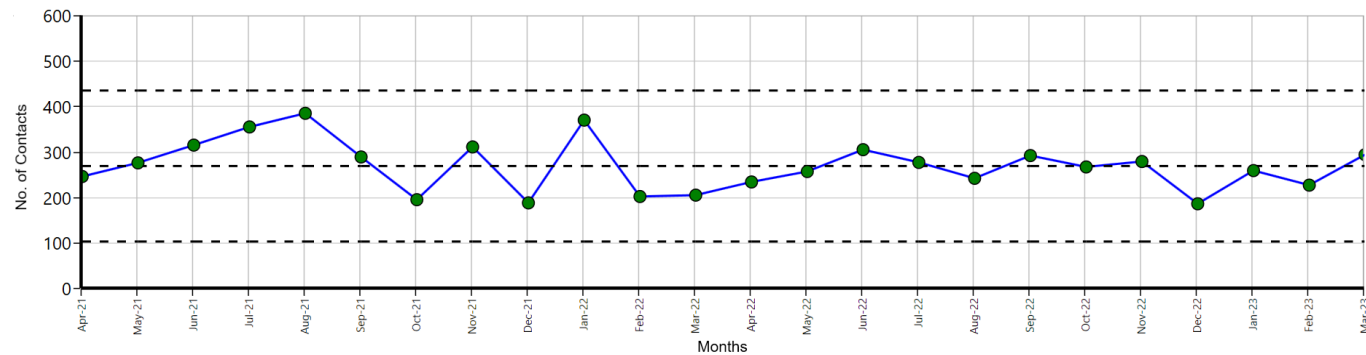
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Domestic Abuse Hub

Contacts & Closures	April 2022 - March 2023
The number of contacts received by the Domestic Abuse Hub during the year:	3143
The number of contacts closed Information only during the year:	2620
The number of contacts closed Advice or Assistance during the year:	233
The number of contacts passed to preventative services during the year:	21
The number of contacts passed to the Integrated Information, Advice & Assistance Hub or the Integrated Safeguarding Hub during the year:	31
The number of contacts passed to Supported Care Planning during the year: (includes the Academy)	28

Contacts Received by DA Hub



Apr-21	437.08
UCL	437.08
Mean	271
LCL	104.92



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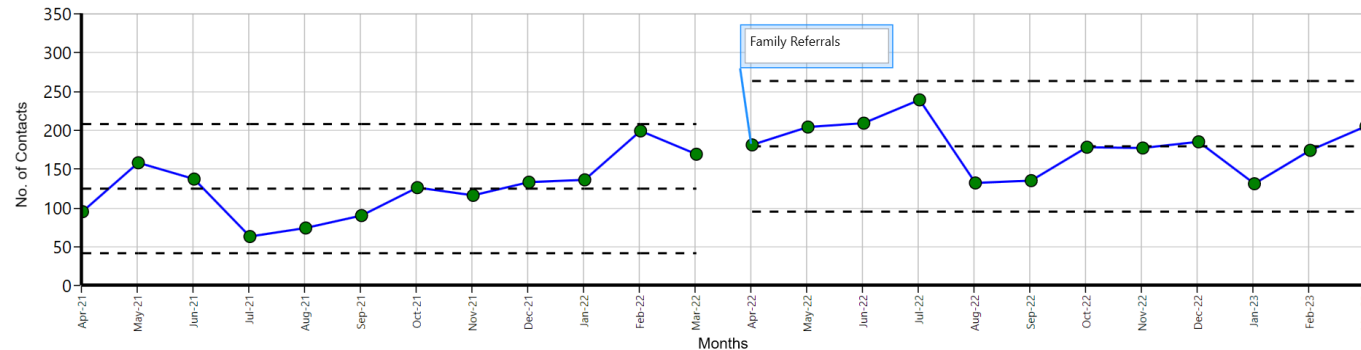
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Early Help Hubs

Contacts & Closures	April 2022 - March 2023
The number of contacts for the Early Help Hubs received during the year:	2162
The number of contacts closed Information, Advice or Assistance during the year:	348
The number of contacts agreed for Early Helps Hubs support during the year:	1339
The number of referrals closed during the year:	1650
The number of referrals closed with a positive outcome during the year:	966

Contacts Received by Early Help Hubs



	Apr-21	Apr-22
UCL	208.85	264.32
Mean	125.67	180.17
LCL	42.48	96.01



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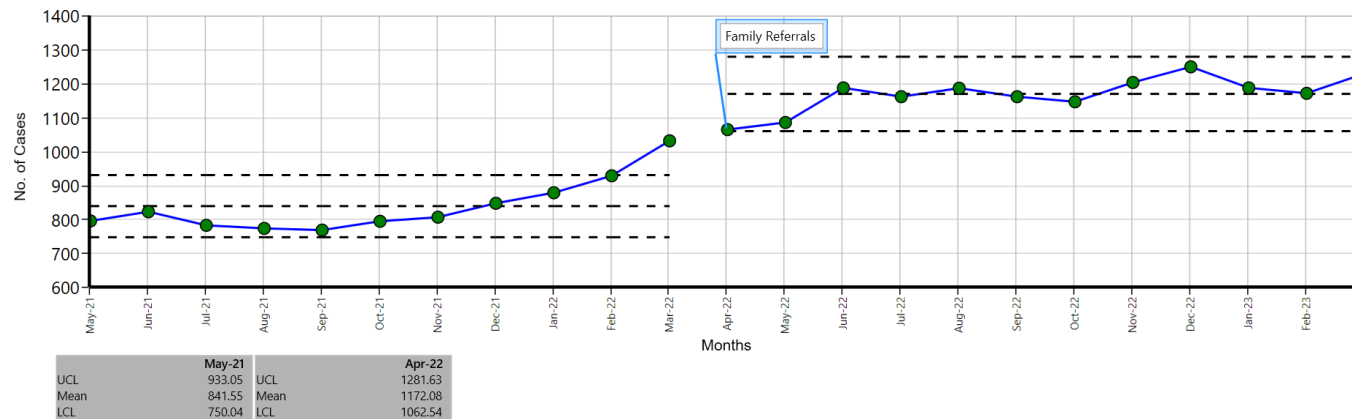
Caseload

31 March 2023

The number of children and young people supported at the end of the year:

1232

Caseload Trend - Early Help Hubs



Wellbeing Assessments

April 2022 - March 2023

The number of Wellbeing Assessments completed during the year:

617

Family Plans

April 2022 - March 2023

The number of Family Plan / Reviews completed during the year:

2050



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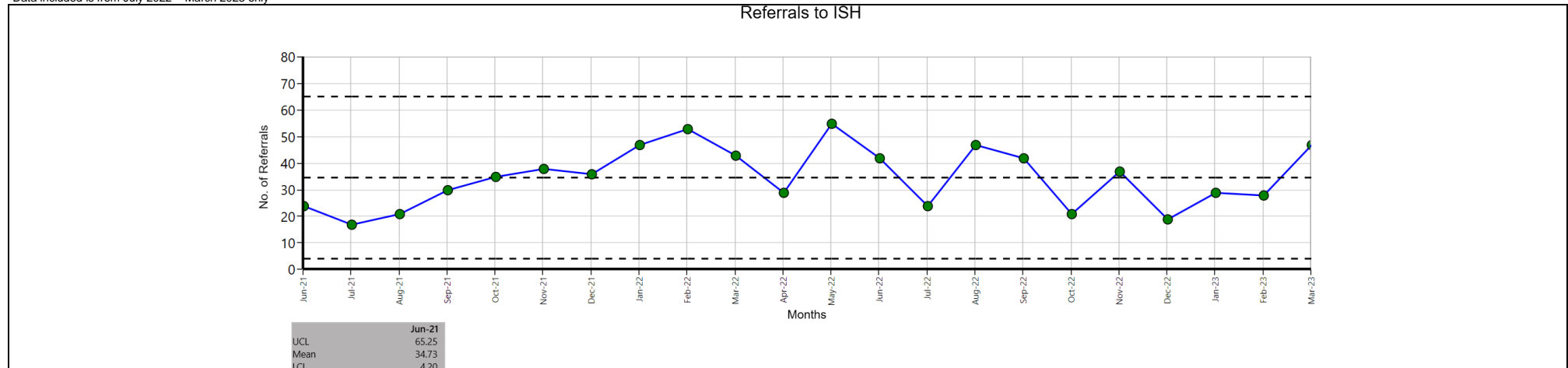
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Integrated Safeguarding Hub

Contacts & Closures	April 2022 - March 2023
The number of contacts that were passed to the Integrated Safeguarding Hub during the year:	420
The number of contacts closed Information only during the year:	10
The number of contacts closed Advice or Assistance during the year:	45
The number of contacts closed with another reason during the year:	11
The number of contacts passed to a preventative service during the year:	8
The number of contacts passed to Contextual, Missing, Exploited and Trafficked (CMET) Team during the year: (includes individuals, contextual areas and peer groups)	2*
The number of contacts passed to Supported Care Planning for a comprehensive assessment during the year:	41

*Data included is from July 2022 – March 2023 only





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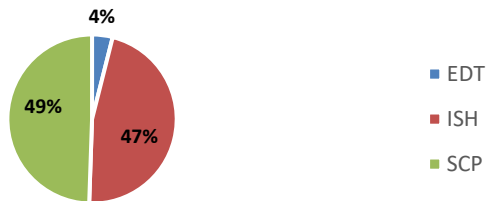
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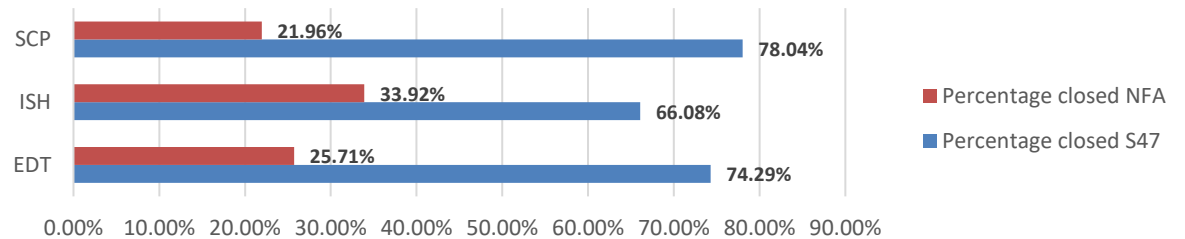
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Child Protection Investigations	EDT	ISH	SUPPORTED CARE PLANNING
The total number of Strategy Discussions / Meetings recorded during the year:	40	473	502
The number of Strategy Discussions / Meetings which require a Section 47 enquiry:	26	226	263
The number of Strategy Discussions / Meetings where no further CP action is required:	9	116	74
The total number of Section 47 enquiries recorded during the year:	10	211	235
The number of Section 47 enquiries which require an Initial Child Protection Conference:	1	84	107
The number of Section 47 enquiries where there is no further CP action required:	9	103	83

Total Strategy Discussions Recorded 2022-23
(SMT Monthly Figures)



Total Strategy Discussions Concluded 2022-23 (SMT Monthly Figures)





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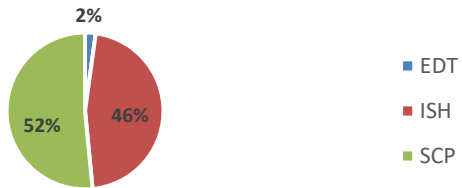
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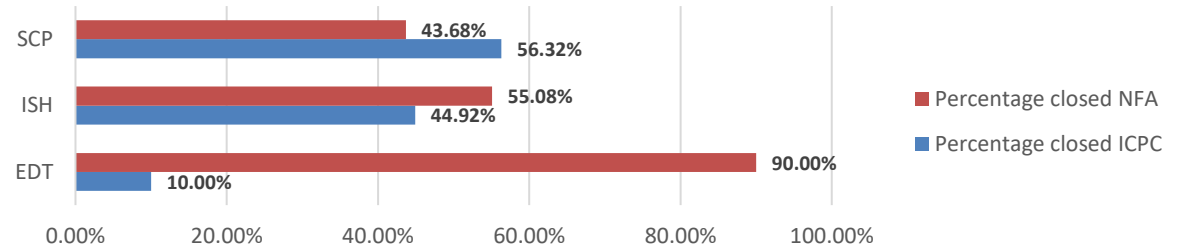
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Total S47 Enquiries Recorded 2022-23

(SMT Monthly Figures)



Total S47 Enquiries Concluded 2022-23 (SMT Monthly Figures)





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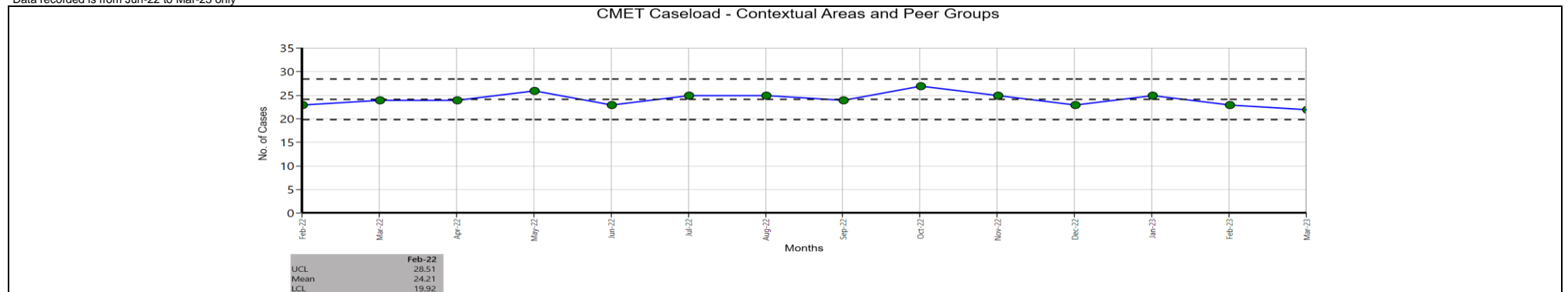
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CMET

Contacts, Caseload & Closures*	April 2022 - March 2023
The number of contacts relating to contextual areas and peer groups that were passed to CMET during the year:	34
The number of contacts relating to contextual areas and peer groups that were closed by CMET during the year:	34
The number of contacts relating to contextual areas and peer groups that were closed by CMET during the year with a positive outcome:	28
The number of contextual areas and peer groups supported by CMET as at the end of the year (31 st March 2023):	22

*Data recorded is from Jun-22 to Mar-23 only



Independent Carers Assessment Team

	April 2022 - March 2023
The number of referrals received by the Independent Carers Assessment Team during the year:	36
The number of parent carers supported by the Independent Carers Assessment Team at the end of the year (31 st March 2023):	43
The number of Independent Carers Assessments completed during the year:	17
The number of referrals closed by the Independent Carers Assessment Team during the year:	44

*Data recorded is from September 2022 to March 2023 only.



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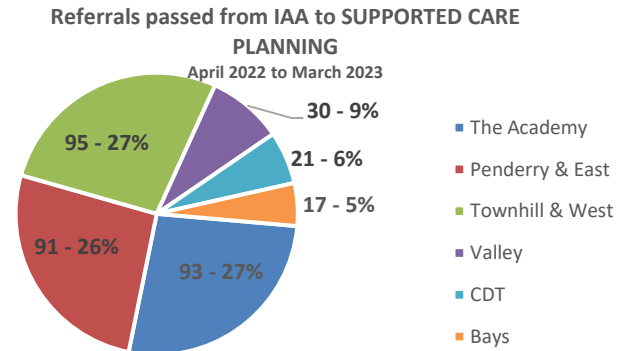
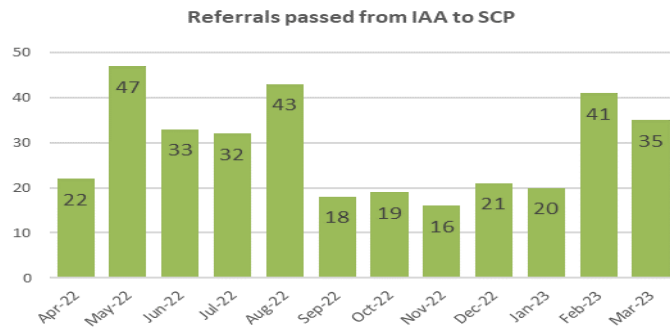
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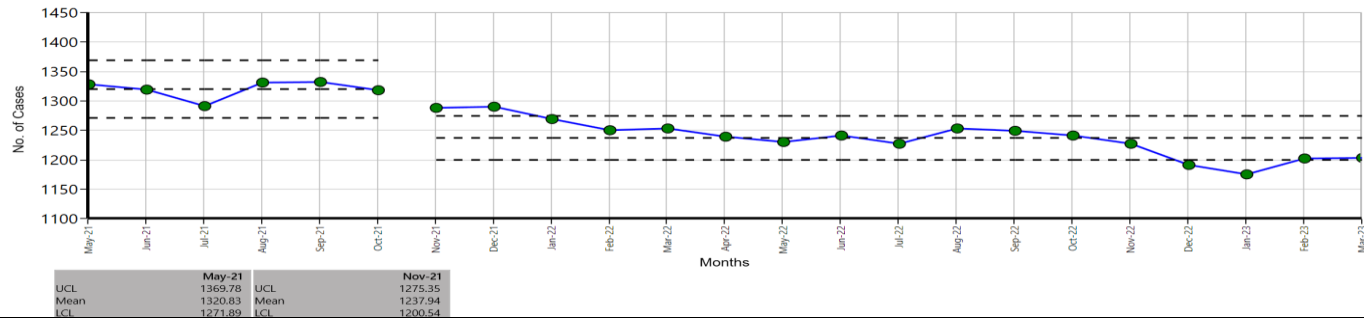
Contacts, Caseload & Closures		April 2022 - March 2023
The number of referrals received for a comprehensive assessment during the year: (referrals passed from the Integrated IAA Hub, and includes the Academy) <i>*2021/22 figure – comprehensive assessments were only being completed within Supported Care Planning in 2021/22</i>		348 (575)
The number of referrals closed in Supported Care Planning during the year:		612
The number of children and young people supported by Supported Care Planning at the end of the year (31 st March 2023): (Includes the Academy)		1204
Of these, the percentage that represent complex cases as at end of year (31 st March 2023) (CP & LAC):		54.40%





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Caseload Trend - Supported Care Planning



Case Supervision	31 March 2023
The percentage of Case Supervision sessions which are on time or not overdue at the end of the year (31 st March 2023): <small>(*Figure excludes the Academy, who are tracking case supervision whilst trialling recording methods)</small>	85.31%
Care & Support Plans	31 March 2023
The number of children and young people with a Care and Support Plan at the end of the year: <small>*2021/22 figure</small>	971 (886)
Single Assessments	April 2022 - March 2023
The number of Single Assessments due at the end of the year (31 st March 2023): <small>(*Figure includes the Academy hubs)</small>	159*
The number of Single Assessments that are overdue at the end of the year (31 st March 2023):	30
The number of Single Assessments completed during the year: <small>*2021/22 figure</small>	670 (602)
The percentage of children seen during the period of assessment, who were born at the time the assessment concluded (average percentage over 12 month period): <small>*2021/22 figure</small>	71.54%* (68.37%)
The average number of days to complete a Single Assessment during the year:	60 days*
The number of Single Assessments which indicate direct work has been undertaken (Children aged 5 and over), average over 12 month period:	404, 81.72%

*Figure excludes April 2022 – no reporting available.



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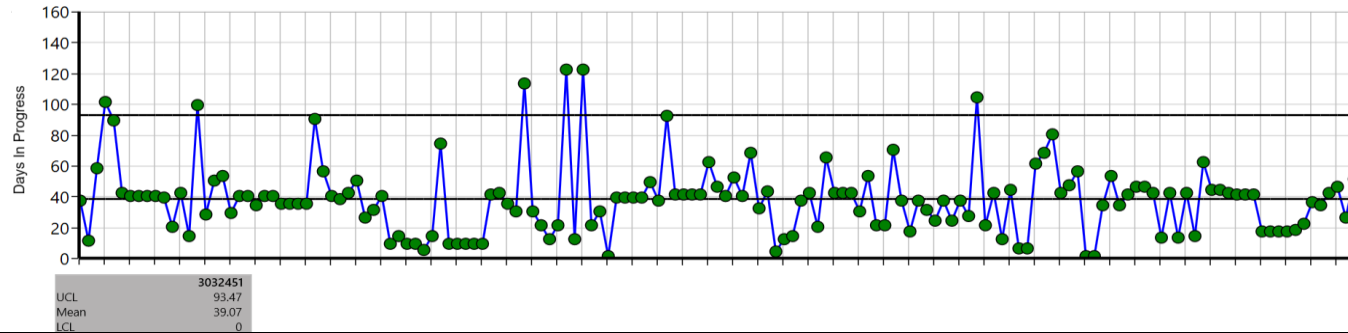
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Days to Completion - Quarter 4



Child Protection	April 2022 - March 2023
The number of children on the Child Protection Register at the end of the year (31 st March 2023): <i>*2021/22 figure</i>	203 (200)
The number of unborns to be added to the Child Protection Register at birth as at the end of the year (31 st March 2023):	8
The number of children on the Child Protection Register as at 31 st March 2023 that have been registered previously as at the end of the year:	66
The number of children added to the Child Protection Register during the year: <i>*2021/22 figure</i>	263 (255)
The number of children added to the Child Protection Register, within 12 months of de-registration: <i>*2021/22 figure</i>	24 (18)
The number of children removed from the Child Protection Register during the year: <i>*2021/22 figure</i>	260 (314)
The number of children removed from the Child Protection Register at their first review, who were not Looked After:	21



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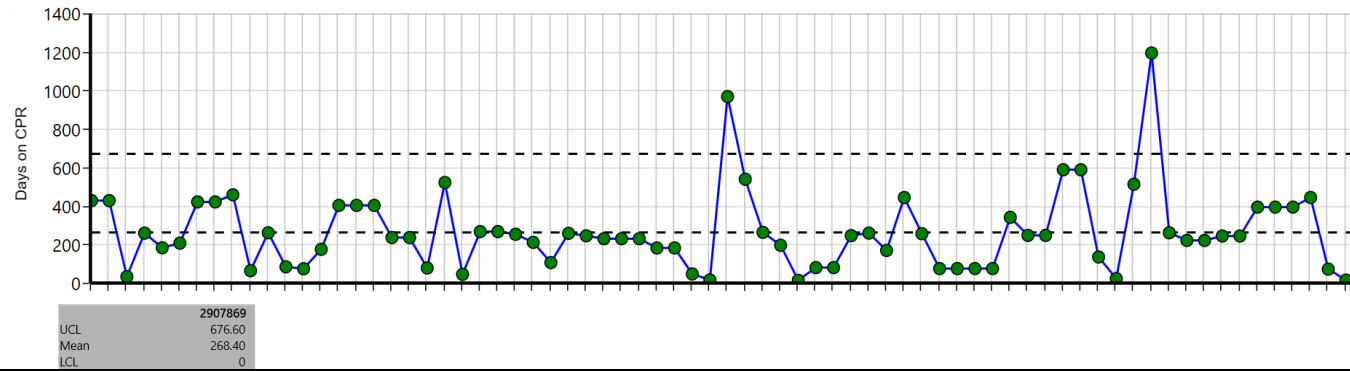
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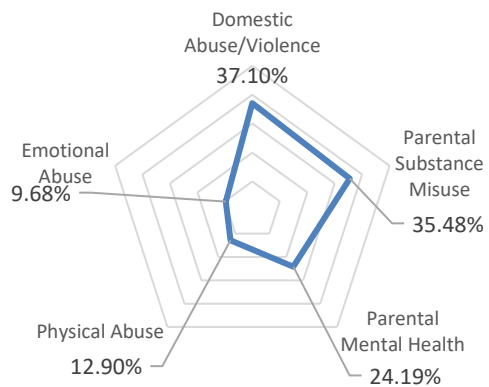
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Qualitative Auditing – Multi Agency Safeguarding Reviews

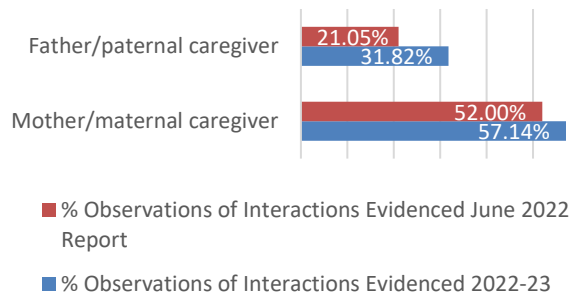
A total of 62 multi-agency Safeguarding Reviews were carried out during 2022-2023, considering all de-registrations at initial review and all initiation conferences concluding as “Not Register” during the year. In addition to these cases, samples of strategy discussions and Section 47 Enquiries concluding as no further child protection action were considered. An annual report has been completed and some sample data is provided below:

Professionals agreed with decision making (4 of 6, 66.66%) for non-registrations. It was evident that children within sibling groups had been considered individually as in many cases one of the siblings’ names had been registered but the siblings had different care arrangements. One case in relation to a new born, which highlighted the value of holding a family network meeting before conference and access to clear chronology to aid decision making. Jigso and Equilibrium have supported the family and the case has since closed to services with the Health Visitor continuing to support the family. This case was praised as an excellent example of how working well with families and putting the right support in place early can prevent escalation to child protection.

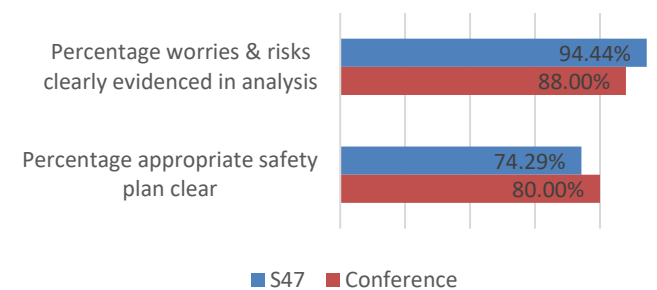
Professionals disagreed with seven out of 15 (46.67%) de-registrations at first review considered. These 15 reviews considered all children de-registered within the year. The fundamental reason mirrored across these seven cases were that the safety plan had not been in place long enough to be tested and there was a great deal of uncertainty around sustainability of the safety plan. The main concerns in relation to all de-registrations at first review cases were around domestic violence/abuse (6, 85.71%), parental substance misuse (4, 57.14%) and parental mental health (2, 28.57%). Risk factors associated with the sibling groups being discussed were also recorded: 23 of the 62 cases considered were related to children living in homes with domestic violence or abuse. 15 of these 23 (65.22%) cases also related to either parental substance misuse, parental mental health, or both.



% Observations of Interactions Evidenced, Comparisons

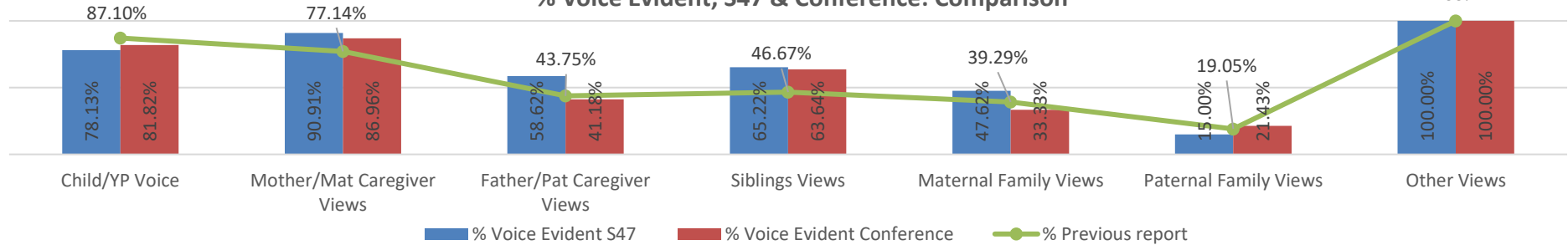


Analysis & Safety Planning - S47 & Conference

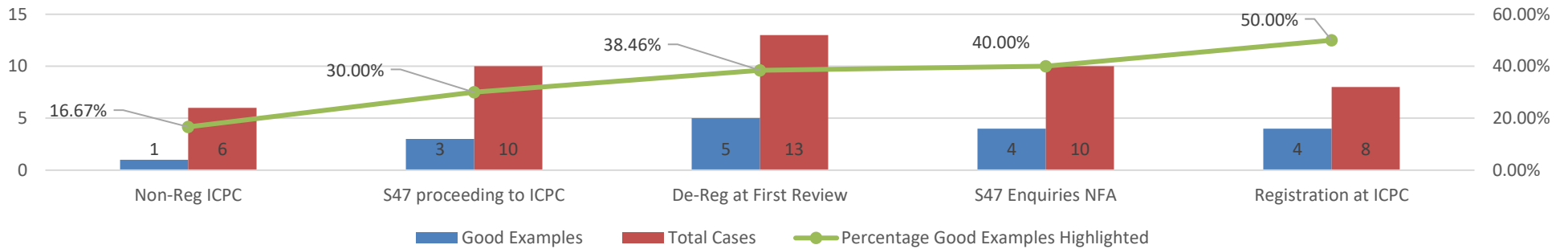




% Voice Evident, S47 & Conference: Comparison



Good Case Examples Highlighted Within Reviews



Theme	Notes
Chronology	Particularly detailed and pertinent chronologies were considered in three reviews for families with ongoing involvement and repeated incidents. The social workers involved were able to clearly convey the lived experiences of the children in these cases.
Working with Families	Five cases highlighted the significance of working with families and how this de-escalated significant concerns and improved understanding and engagement.
Joined up Working	One case highlighted how parents can respond differently to a S.47 worker as compared to an area team worker due to the nature of the visit at the time. There was good communication between the area team worker and worker in the S.47 process which ensured the assessment of the family from the early stages was not lost and the area worker was able to question changes that were presented later. This was achieved through joint visits and checking in with the previous worker to query presentation and information. Another case was praised for joined up working with support services Jigso and CDAT.



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Analysis	Five cases were highlighted as good examples in relation to analysis with social workers and conference chairs being praised for the detail within their conclusions. Clear explanations were given in all cases and the impact of harm assessed well.
Direct Work	Four cases were praised specifically for the direct work carried out and evidenced within the paperwork on the system. The direct work helped the professionals to understand the lived experiences of the child.
Advocacy	One case in particular stood out for professionals as an advocate was present for both mother and child within the conference.
Child's Voice	Voice of the child was evidenced within an average of 79.98% of all cases reviewed, with many highlighted as excellent examples of using quotation marks to show exactly what the child had said. One case stood out due to a young child not being able to communicate in full sentences but the social worker showed within the paperwork what the child was able to say and what this meant in context of the strengths as well as the worries; professionals remarked how well the paperwork evidenced what mattered to the children and how powerful it is to use the child's own words within the report.
Other	Other areas of good work highlighted were around the level of detail from observations of children and parents noted, with the social worker involved being praised for showing interest and compassion towards the parents, building a trusting relationship. Information recorded with regard to views from partner agencies (education in particular) was also highlighted as a good example. New forms being trialled were observed within some reviews and professionals felt were an improvement on the current forms.

Reviews in 2022-2023 will include all re-registrations within 12 months of de-registration and embed the new thematic "Peer Learning Sessions". Themes are to include protocol/CMET work, born into care processes & children's names on CPR 15+ months. All Peer Learning Sessions will consider how well we are embedding the fundamental principles from the Social Services and Well-being (Wales) Act 2014.

Initial Core Groups	April 2022 - March 2023
The number of Initial Core Groups due during the year: <small>*2021/22 figure</small>	269 (255)
The number of Initial Core Groups held within timescales: <small>*2021/22 figure</small>	226 (214)



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Statutory Visits		31 st March 2023
The percentage of visits to children on the Child Protection Register that were on time or not overdue at the end of the year: <i>*2021/22 figure</i>		82.16% (91.38%)
Dual Status		31 st March 2023
The number of children who are on the Child Protection Register and are Looked After as at the end of the year: <i>*2021/22 figure</i>		27 (18)
Legal Proceedings		31 st March 2023
The number of children in PLO at the end of the year: <i>*2021/22 figure</i>		39 (23)
The number of children in Public Proceedings at the end of the year: <i>*2021/22 figure</i>		46 (67)
Looked After Children		April 2022 - March 2023
The number of children who were Looked After at the end of the year: <i>*2021/22 figure</i>		481 (488)
The number of children becoming Looked After during the year: <i>*2021/22 figure</i>		109 (155)
The number of Looked After children, with an unaccompanied asylum status supported at the end of the year: <i>*2021/22 figure</i>		4 (6)
The number of children ceasing to be Looked After during the year:		134
The number of children placed in an unregulated placement during the year (OWR):		4* <i>*Figure from August 22 – March 23 provided by Principal Officer as reporting on WCCIS has not been developed</i>



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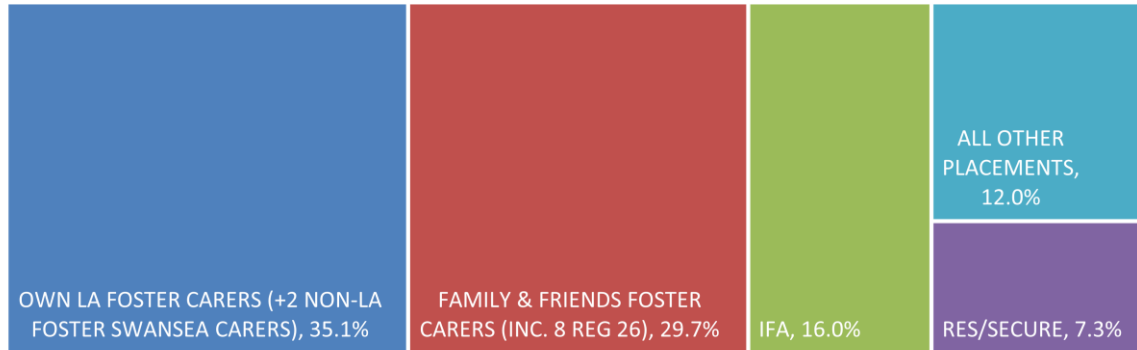
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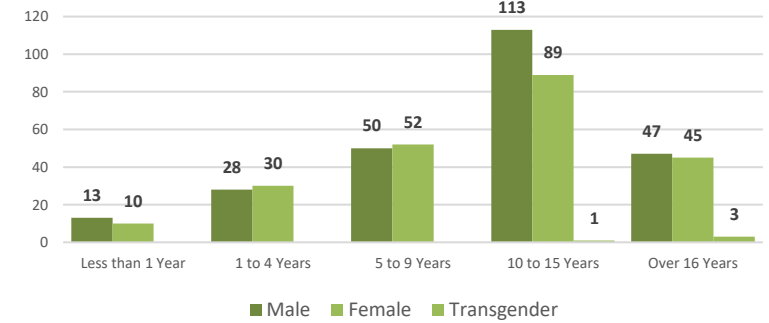
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Where our Looked After Children are placed as at 31st March 2023



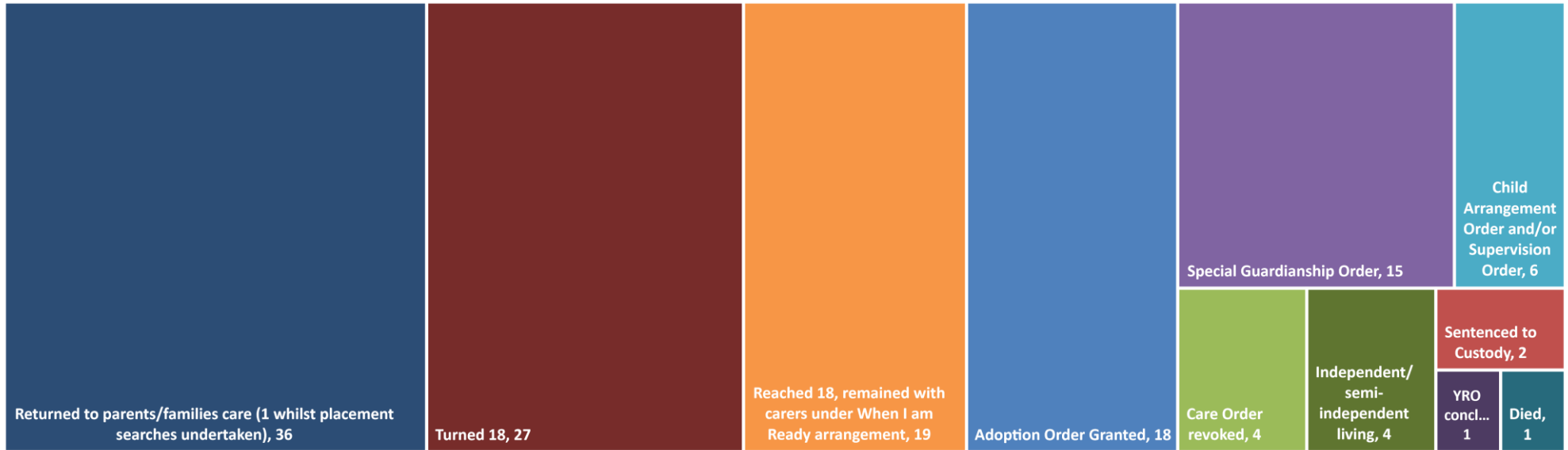
Looked After Children - Age and Gender





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Ceasing to be Looked After Reasons



Initial Personal Education Plan	April 2022 - March 2023
The number of Initial PEP's due within 20 school days of becoming Looked After during the year:	43
The number of Initial PEP's received within 20 school days of becoming Looked After:	30

Bays Plus

	April 2022 - March 2023
The number of young people presenting as homeless, placed in a bed & breakfast, during the year (under 18's only): (includes Air B&B and Hotels)	6
The number of young people presenting as homeless, placed in emergency accommodation, during the year (under 18's only): (includes Jennings, Emergency SLS, SPOT Purchasing Provisions)	17



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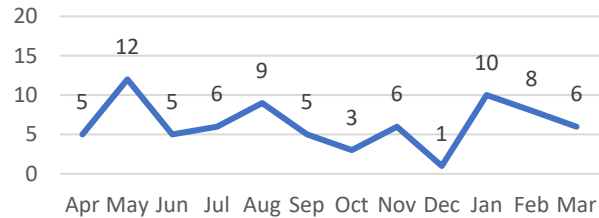
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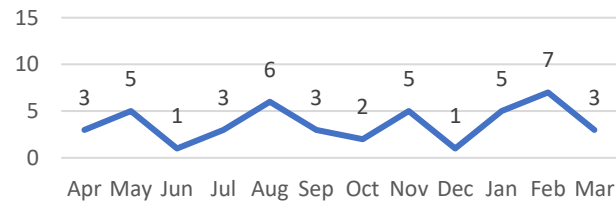
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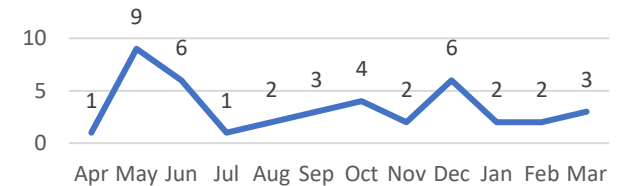
Number of Initial Viabilities Completed 2022/23



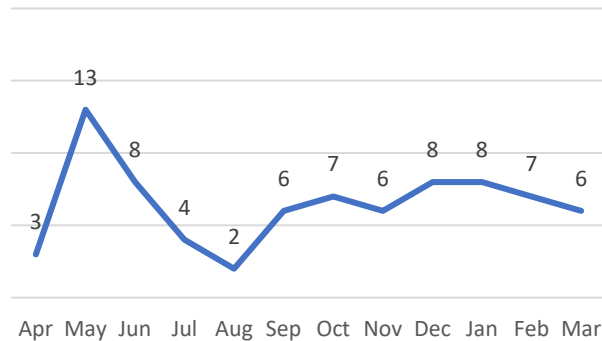
Number of Full Assessments Allocated 2022/23



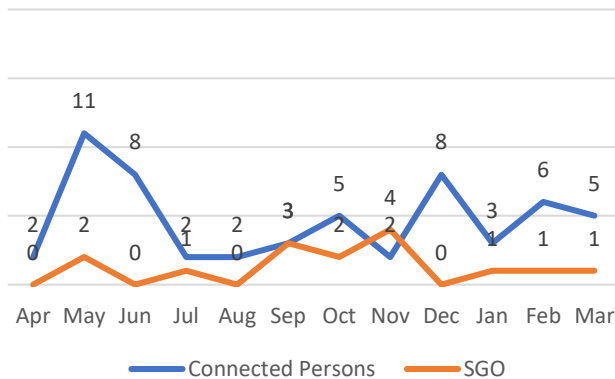
Number of Full Assessments Approved 2022/23



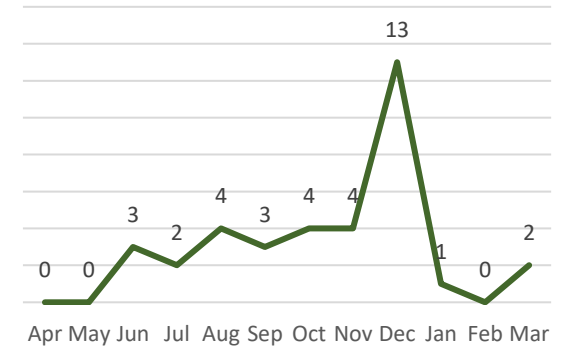
Number of NEW Placements offered as a result of Approvals 2022/23



Types of Placements Offered 2022/23



Placements - Number of Termination of Approvals 2022/23



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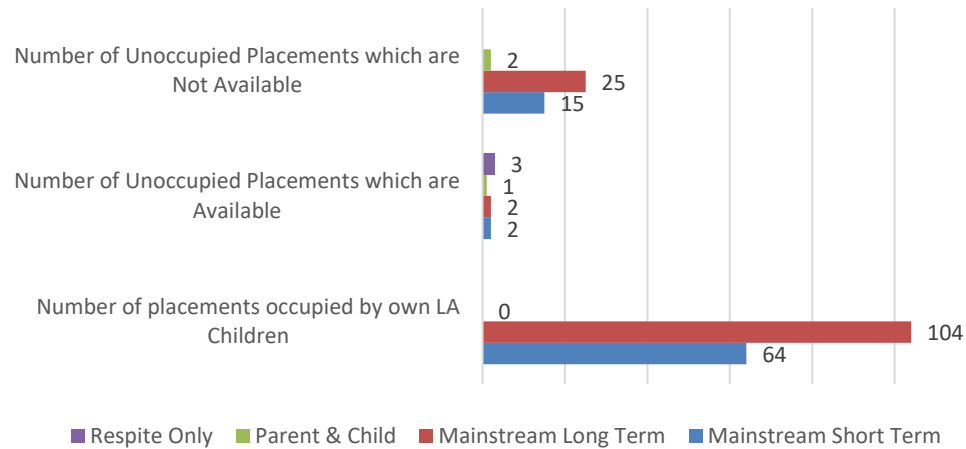
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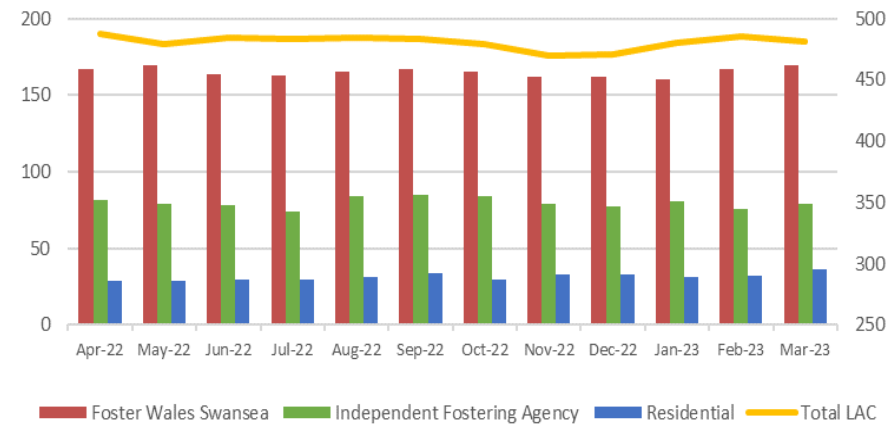
Foster Wales Swansea

Recruitment	June 2022 - March 2023
The number of Registrations of Interest to foster received between June 2022 and March 2023:	95
The number of full assessments allocated between June 2022 and March 2023:	8
The number of carers approved at panel between June 2022 and March 2023:	10
The number of approved carer status' terminated at panel between June 2022 and March 2023:	16
The number of carer reviews between June 2022 and March 2023:	66
The number of carer reviews completed within timescales between June 2022 and March 2023:	11
Placements	June 2022 - March 2023
The total number of children placed with a Foster Wales Swansea carer at the end of the year:	168
The number of Placement Stability Meetings completed between June 2022 and March 2023:	26
The number of children who changed placement between June 2022 and March 2023, due to placement breakdown:	21
The number of children moving from a Foster Wales Swansea carer to a Residential placement between June 2022 and March 2023:	5
The number of children moving from a Residential placement to a Foster Wales Swansea carer between June 2022 and March 2023:	3

Placement Availability as at 31 March 2023



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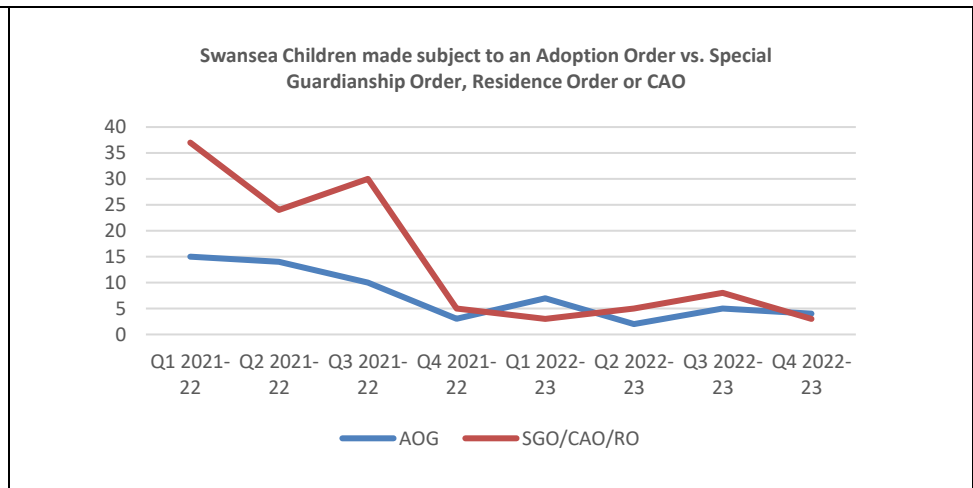
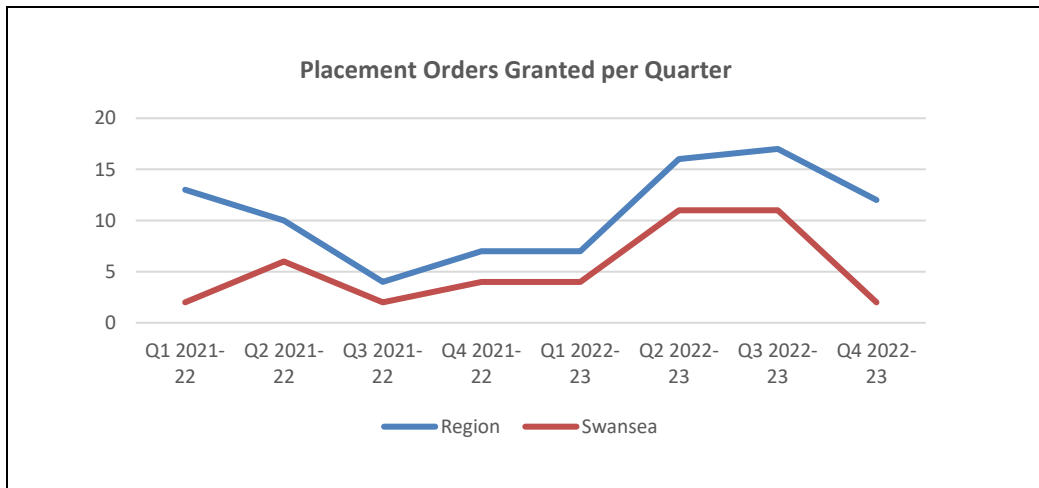
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Western Bay Adoption Service

Recruitment	April 2022 - March 2023
The number of Registrations of Interest to adopt received during the year:	34
The number of full assessments allocated during the year:	34
The number of adopters approved at panel during the year:	32
The number of approved adopters who have withdrawn from Western Bay Adoption Service during the year:	2

Western Bay Adoption Placements	April 2022 - March 2023
The number of Swansea children with a positive Should Be Placed outcome by the Agency Decision Maker during the year	30
The number of Swansea children made subject of a Placement Order during the year:	26
The number of Swansea children matched with Western Bay Adopters during the year (new matches):	23
The number of Swansea Looked After Children placed with Western Bay Adopters during the year (new placements):	19
The total number of Swansea Looked After Children placed with Western Bay Adopters at the end of the year (31 March 2023):	81
The total number of Swansea Children Ceasing to be Looked After due to Adoption Order being Granted:	18
The number of Swansea Looked After Children whose plan for adoption has changed:	3
The number of Swansea Looked After Children placed, whose placement was disrupted:	2





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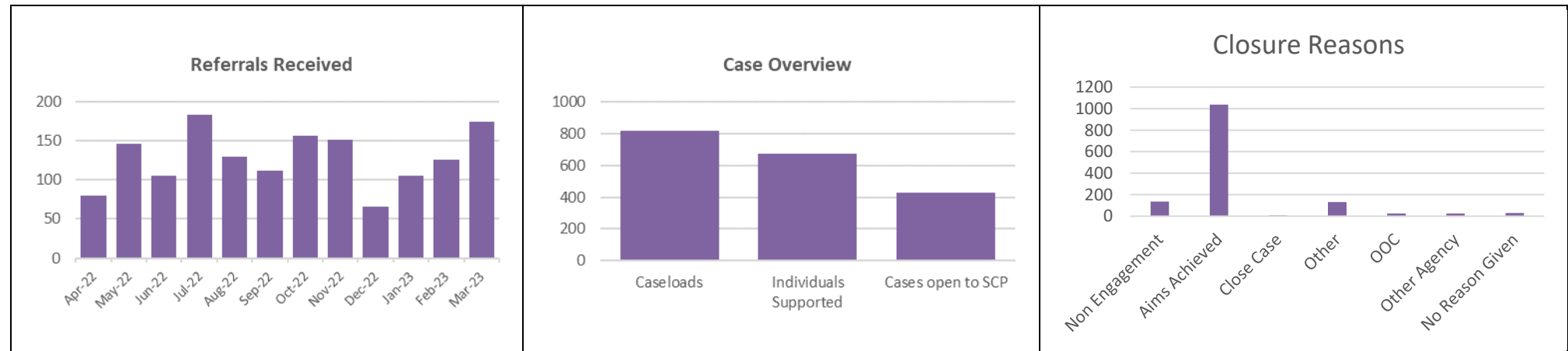
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Family Support Service

Referrals, Caseload & Closures	April 2022 – March 2023
The total number of referrals received by Family Support Services during the year:	1544
The total number of individuals supported by Family Support Services at the end of the year:	816
The total number of individuals closed by Family Supported Services during the year:	1389
The number of individuals closed with an improved outcome during the year:	1034





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Service Quality Unit & Child Protection Conference Unit

Child Protection Conferences	April 2022 - March 2023
The number of Initial Conferences held during the year:	275 (Jun-Mar 246)
The number of Initial Conferences held within timescales during the year:	244*
The number of Review Conferences held during the year:	633 (Jun-Mar 533)
The number of Review Conferences held within timescales during the year:	531*

*June 22 – March 23

LAC & Pathway Plan Reviews	April 2022 - March 2023
The number of LAC & Pathway Plan Reviews carried out during the year:	1364 (Jun-Mar 1133)
The number of LAC & Pathway Plan Reviews held within timescales during the year:	1126*

Adoption Reviews	April 2022 - March 2023
The number of Adoption Reviews carried out during the year:	27*
The number of Adoption Reviews held within timescales during the year:	27*

Figures reported by SQU and CPCU in the absence of a report from WCCIS



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Professional Abuse Enquiries

	April 2022 - March 2023
The number of ongoing investigations at the end of the year (31 st March 2023):	13
The number of enquiries received during the year:	259
The number of enquiries re-directed to Adult Services:	27
The number of enquiries which met threshold for an investigation:	128
The number of enquiries closed with no further investigation:	89
The number of enquiries passed onto a different Local Authority:	13
The number of Professional Abuse Strategy meetings held during the year:	235
The number of Initial meetings held during the year:	150
The number of Review meetings held during the year:	157
The number of investigations which concluded during the year:	148



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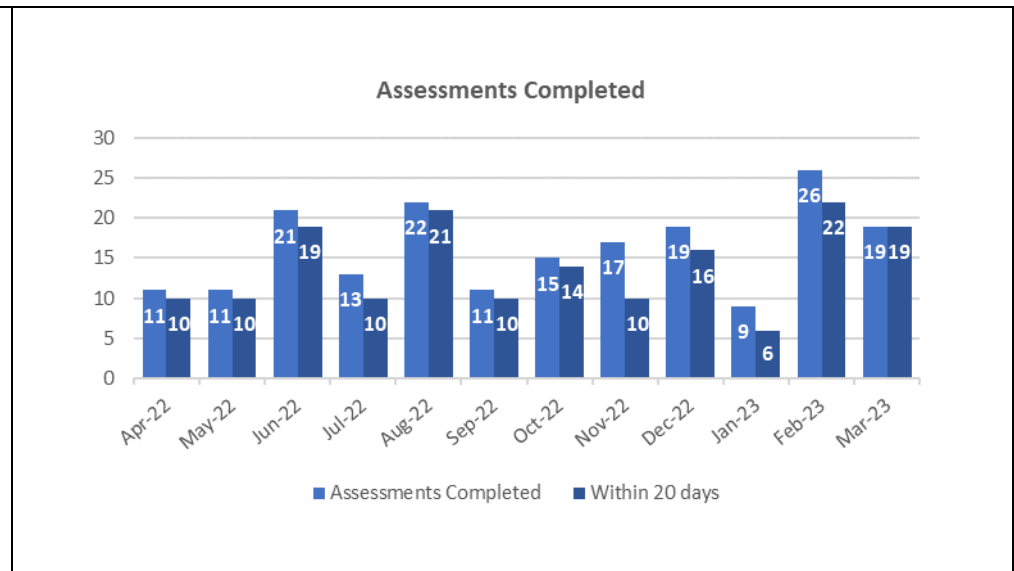
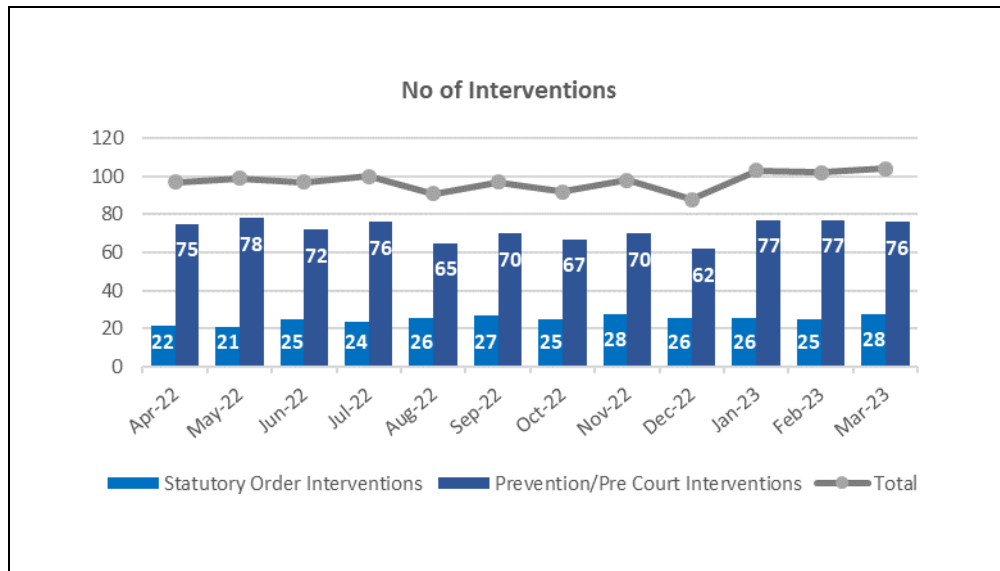
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April 2022 - March 2023	
The total number of young people with an open intervention at the end of the year (31 st March 2023):	104
The number of young people had a remand during the year:	3
The number of Asset Plus Assessments completed during the year:	193
The number of Asset Plus Assessments completed within 20 days:	166
The number of supervisions that took place during the year:	220





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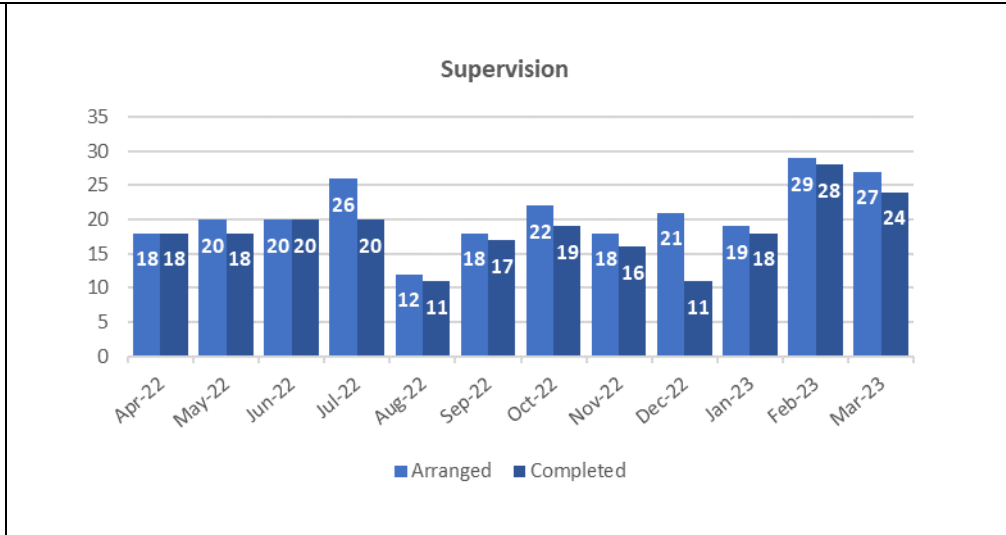
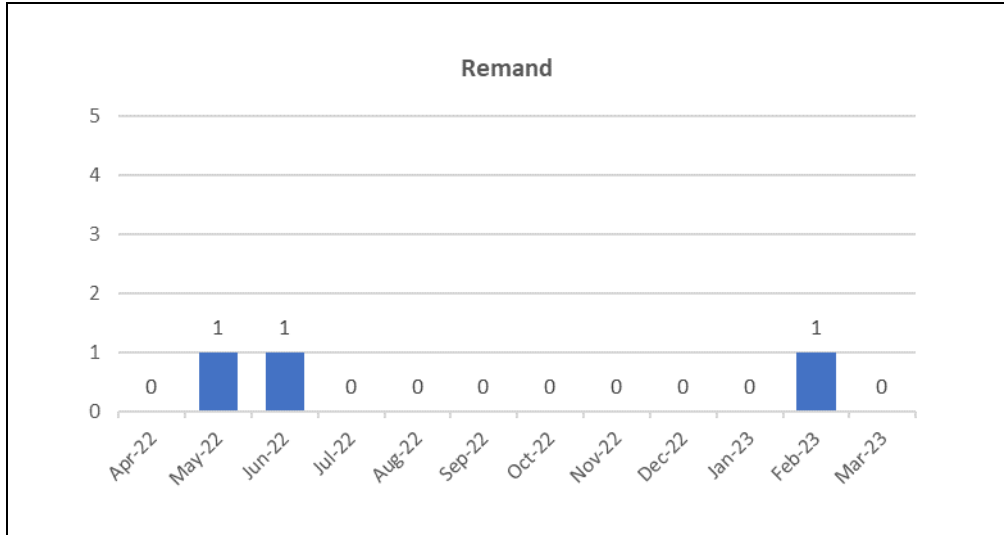
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Supervision

Personal Supervision	April 2022 - March 2023
The percentage of Personal Supervision sessions that took place within timescales:	82.29%

