

How well are councils doing at helping children in care to make a good contribution to other people and the community?

Press the button that matches what you think!

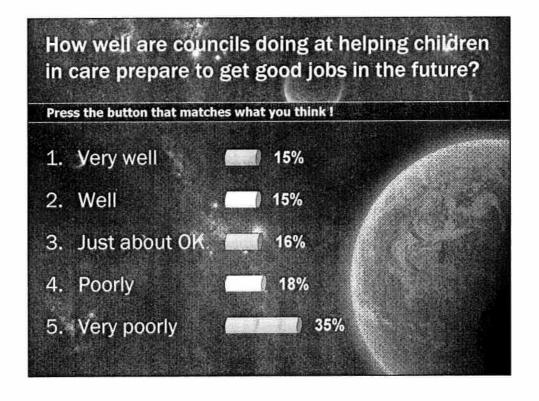
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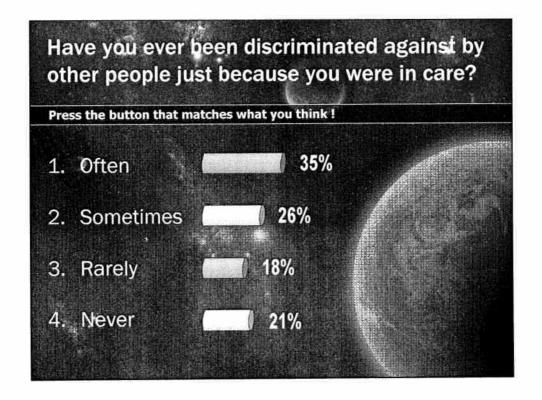
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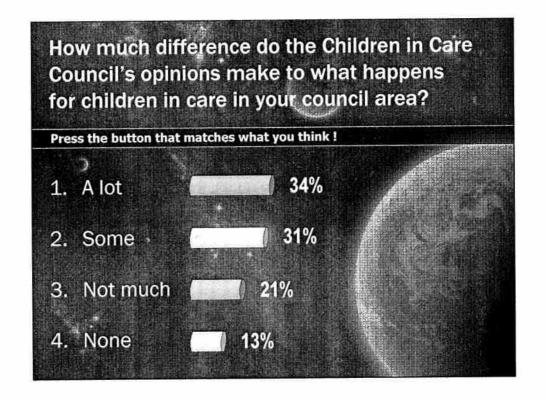
3. Just about OK 22%

4. Poorly 14%

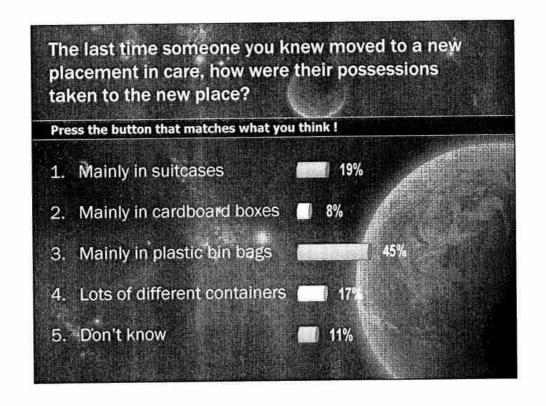
5. Very poorly 33%







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1.	Never	16%
2.	Only if their friends' parents have been police checked	42%
3.	They can as long as their carers think it's OK	33%
4.	Don't know	9%



How often should a child in care get a visit from someone from the council?

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1. Once a month

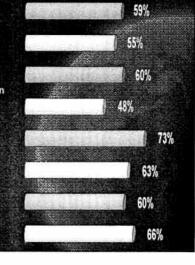
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- 2. Once every 3 months
- 17%
- 3. Once every 6 months
- 13%
- Once a year
- 5%

Here are some changes the Government is working on for children in care. Which ones do you think will make the biggest positive difference for children in care?

Vote for as many as you want to

- Having an independent special personal adviser for each child in care who needs one
- Councils never placing children outside their own council area unless they really have to
- Making sure that when a social worker visits a child they normally see that child alone and away from carers
- Having a particular teacher in every school to help children in care
- Not moving children aged 15 or 16, so they don't move schools when they are doing exams or finishing education
- 6. Fewer changes of placement
- Courts checking if a child can live with another member of their family when making decisions about coming into care
- 8. Social workers spending more time with each child



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- Making sure each child in care has an Independent Reviewing Officer (quite separate from their social worker) to check that the council is doing what it should for that child, that it is taking proper notice of the child's wishes and feelings, and that it is properly reviewing the child's care plan.
- An extra £500 to buy extra help for each child in care to learn
- 3. Having more choices of placements to use
- 4. More leisure activities for children in care
- Each child in care having one particular health worker to keep an eye on their health care
- Helping young people to stay with foster carers or in residential placements until they are 21 if they want to
- More money for young people in care who go on to university

