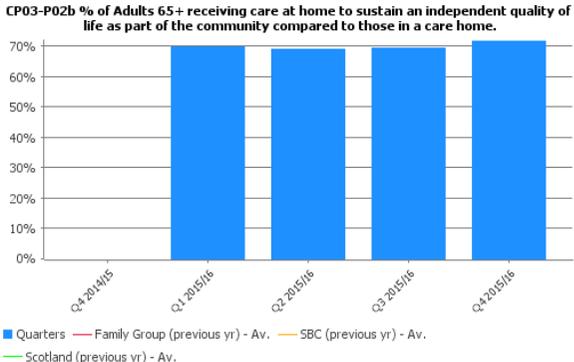
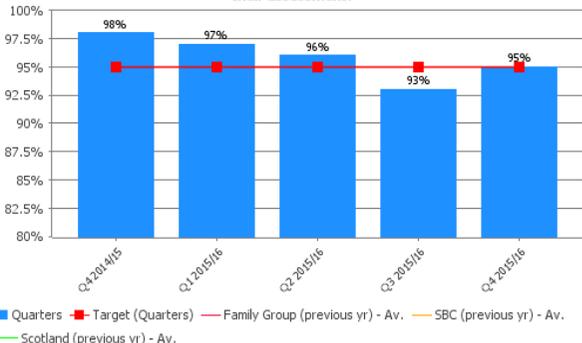
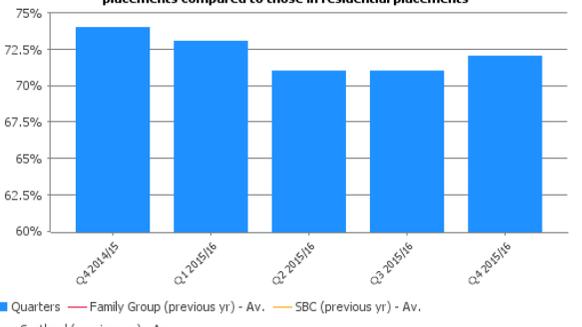


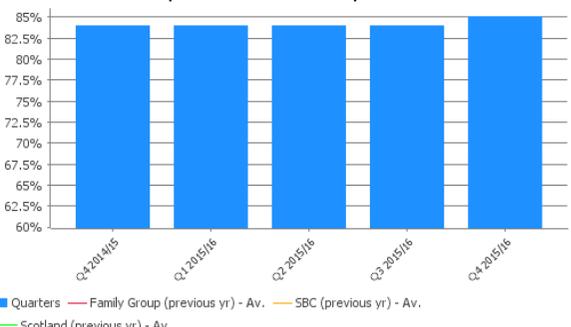
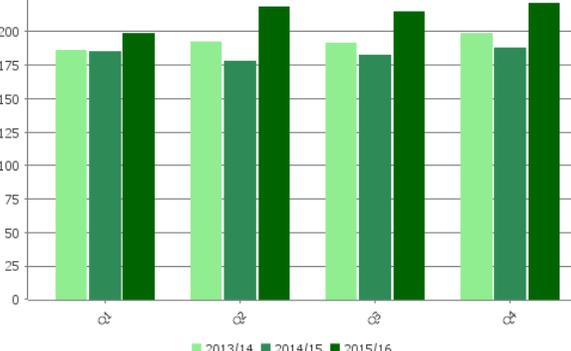
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### Corporate Priority 3: Provide high quality support, care and protection to children, young people, adults, families and older people

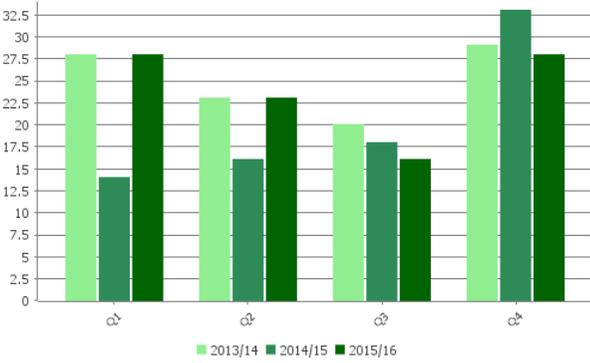
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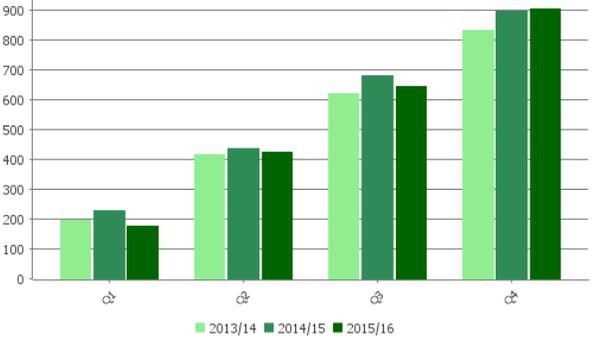
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<p>To date, couples and families with children are not categories which are included as new claimants. We also await further detail on the roll out of devolved benefits. Service Level Agreement being developed with the four main Registered Social Landlords to bring them into our Macmillan Benefits Partnership- developing a training programme for front line workers to raise awareness of benefits issues, allowing them to take forward low level actions and/or refer on for advocacy appropriately.</p>																										

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