

Allocations Master Combined Survey Analysis:

The analysis is for the complete (Master) Allocations Policy Review Survey that ran in two formats; online SNAP survey and hard copies sent to a random sample of Southampton City Council tenants and applicants on the waiting list.

There were 258 online responses for the SNAP survey; and 149 responses received by mail.

Online SNAP Survey:

The full master survey ran from the 16th December 2013 – Monday 17th February and was hosted on the Southampton City Council Internet.

During this time the survey was promoted on the Housing, Tenant Participation Unit and Communities Facebook pages and on the Tenant Participation Twitter feed.

It was also promoted internally to staff via the Weekly Bulletin, Staff Noticeboard and as an email link that all Housing staff were encouraged to add on their signature link to get the widest possible audience including staff and external agencies and partners.

Promotion of this (and other related surveys) via social media proved particularly successful, with around 150 responses of the Master survey and the five other quick surveys directly attributable to linking this survey, during a 24 hour period. The Twitter feed was also re-tweeted by John Denham and the BBC during this timeframe.

Mail Format:

A random sample of 375 tenants and 372 applicants were selected from the databases of 11,300 applicants and 16,400 tenants, giving a total of 747 selected people.

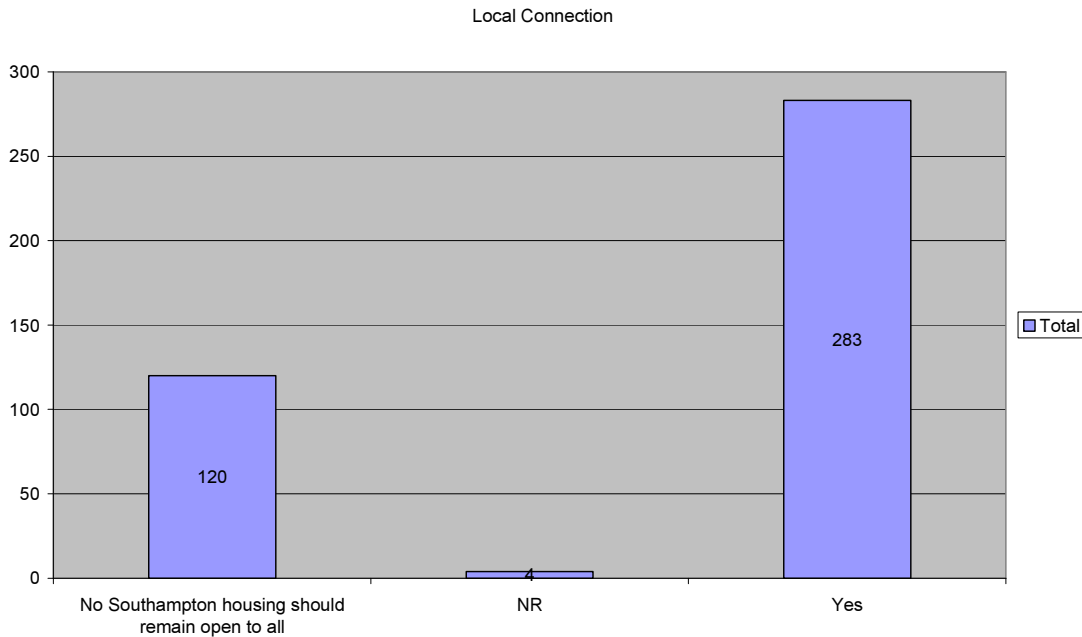
An explanatory letter was sent to this sample of people with a hard copy of the SNAP survey and a stamped addressed envelope, asking them to reply within a two week period from the 29th January to Monday 17th February.

Additionally, 13 hard copies of the survey were filled in by tenants attending Tenant Participation meetings during this period.

If the 13 responses above are disregarded; the returned surveys came to 136; giving a response rate of 18%.

Question 1:

Local Connection: Do you think ONLY Southampton residents living within the city boundary should be able to join the housing list?



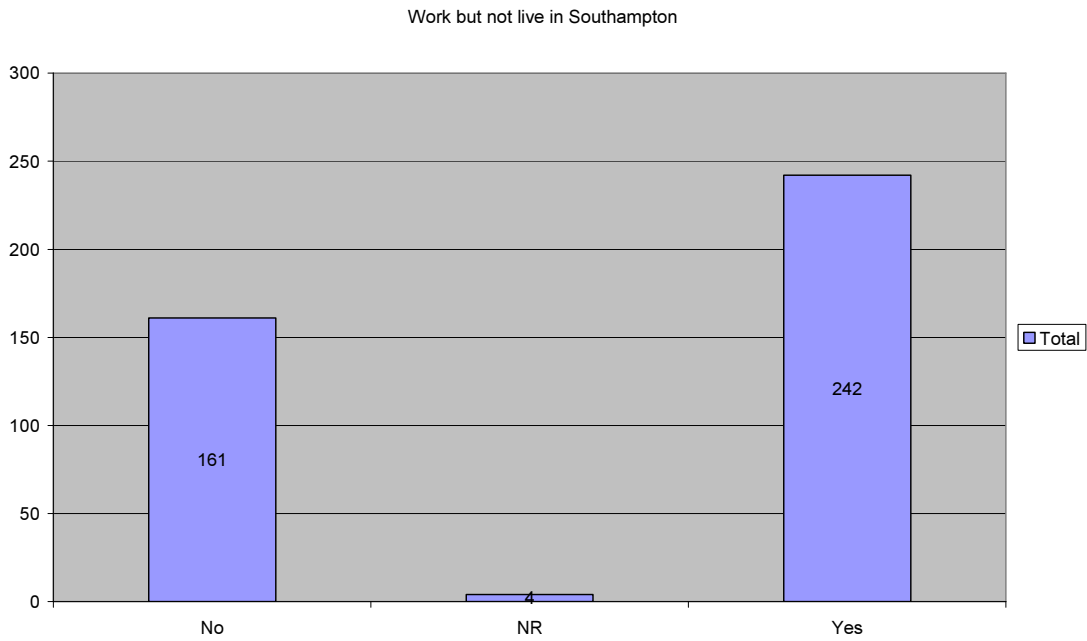
Yes 283 (70%)

No Southampton housing should remain open to all (120) 30%

Q2: If there was a residency test, how long should they have lived in the city before they can join?

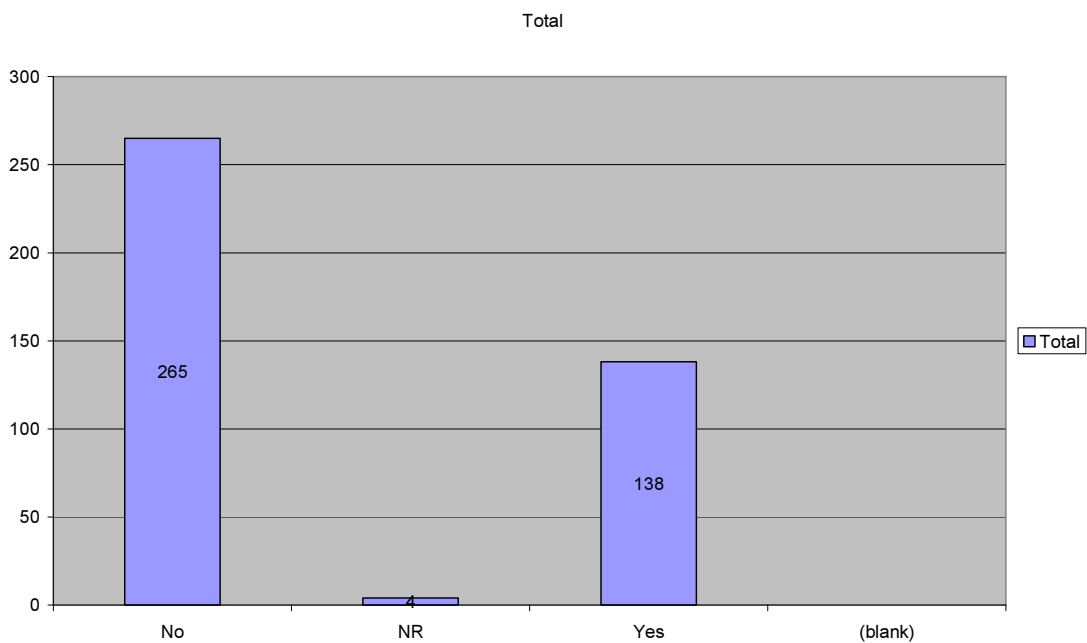
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1	60
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2	76
3	51
4	4
5	91
6	3
7	1
10	20
12	2
15	1
20	1
25	1
Born	
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Don't know	5
NR	57
Other	21

Q3: In your opinion, should someone who works in Southampton but does not live in Southampton be able to join?



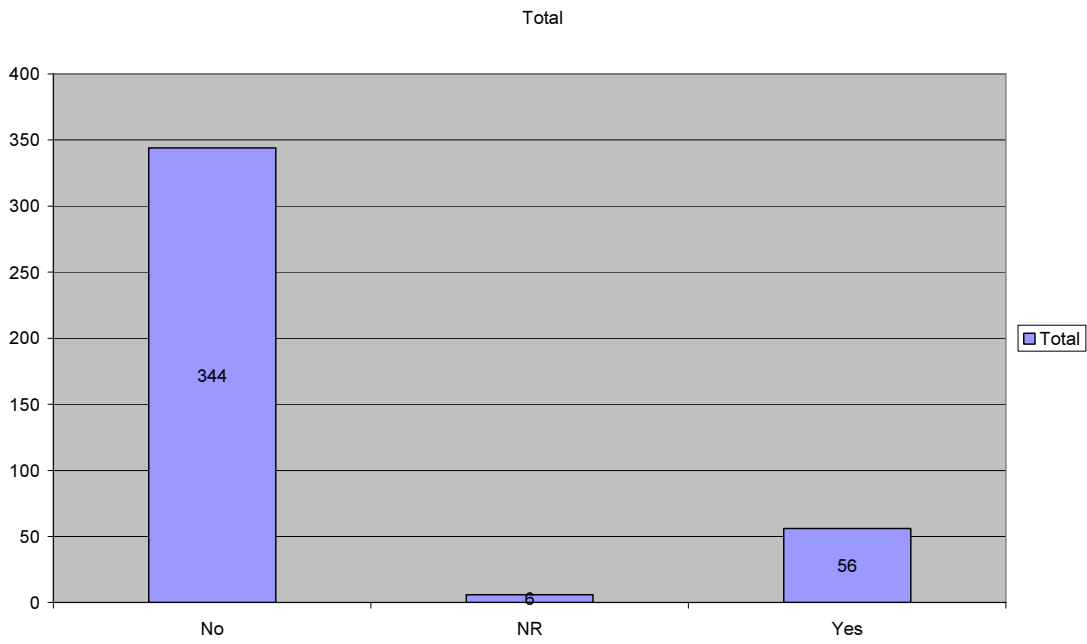
Yes 242 (59%)
No 161 (40%)

Q4: Do you think that people without a housing need should be able to join the list?



Yes 138 (34%)
No 265 (65%)

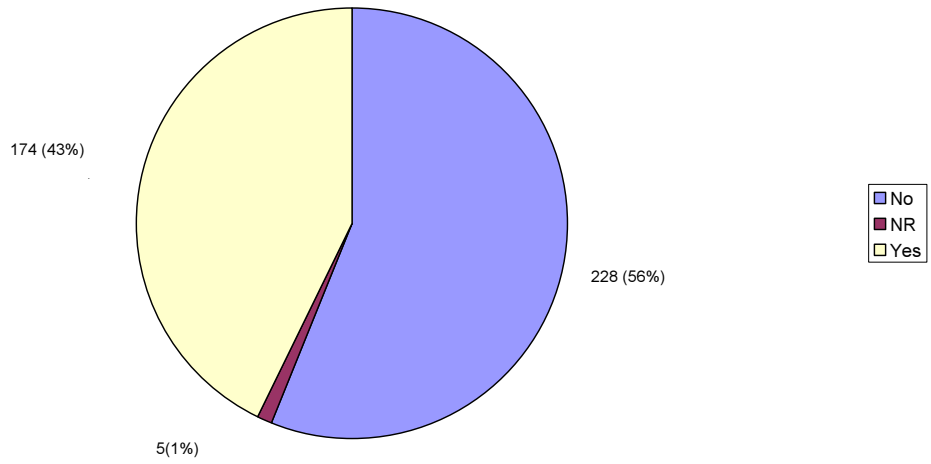
Q5: Do you think that people who already own a home should be able to join the list?



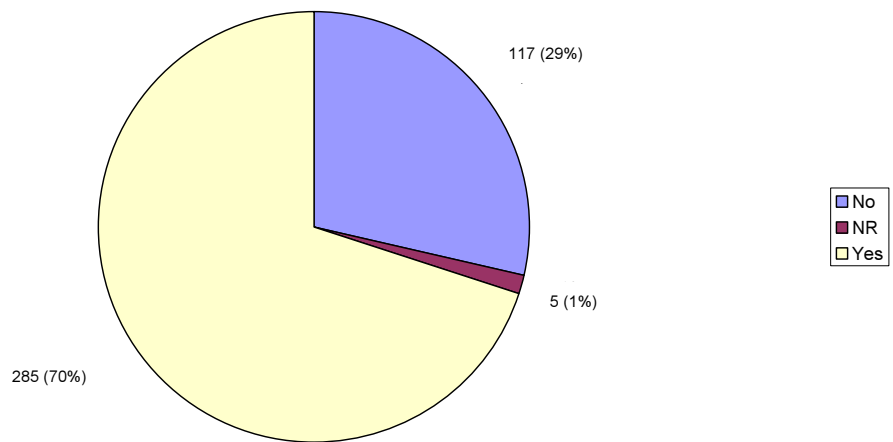
Yes 56 (14%)
No 344 (85%)

Q6a: Do you consider the following to be a housing need?

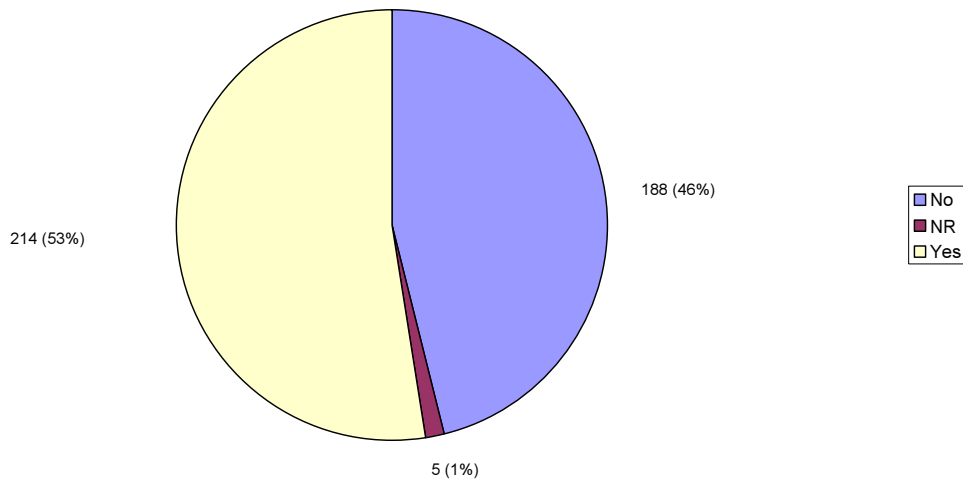
Applicant in PR with short-term lease



Applicant in PR who has high rents they find unaffordable

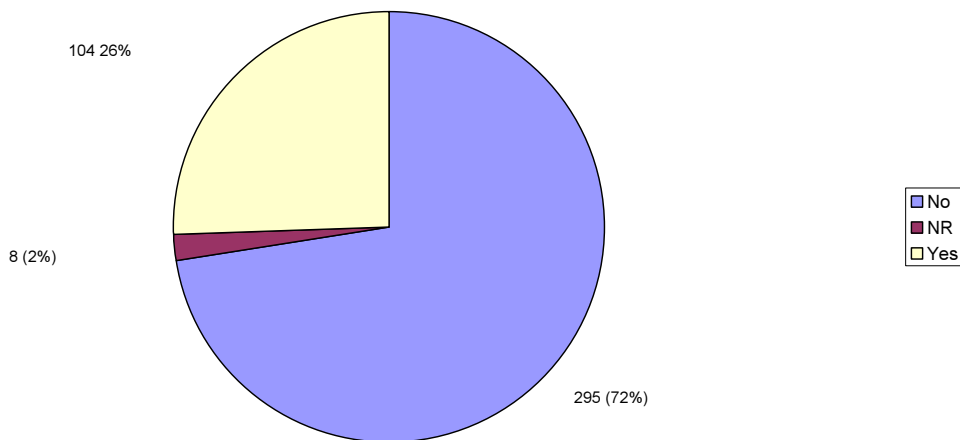


Family in flat wanting to move to low rise



Q7: Should 16 and 17 year olds be allowed to join the list even though they cannot hold a tenancy until 18 years?

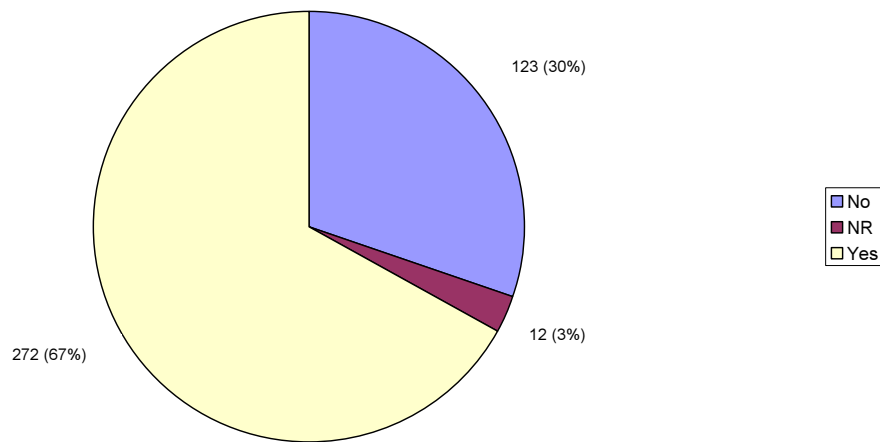
Total



Yes 104 (26%)
No 295 (72%)

Q8: Should we continue to treat the allocation of flats and houses differently?

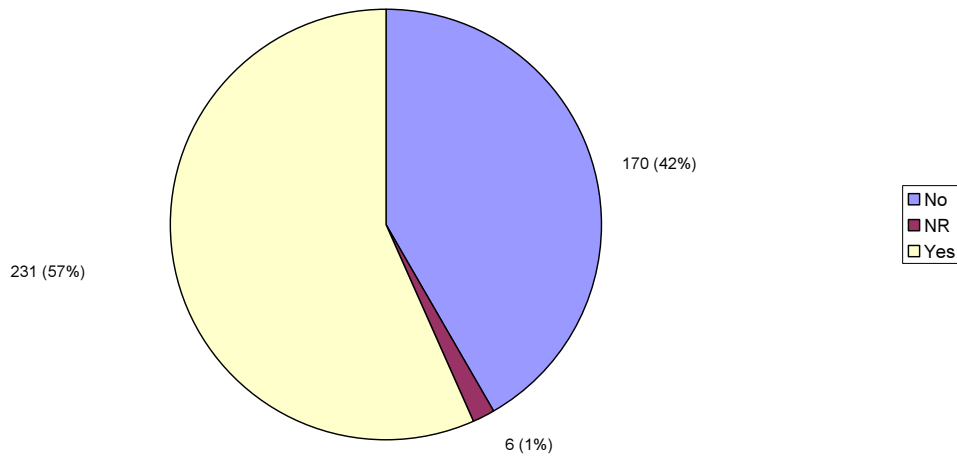
Flats and houses differently



Yes 272 (67%)
No 123 (30%)

Q9: Should families with children who live in flats, with no other housing need, be eligible to move to a house?

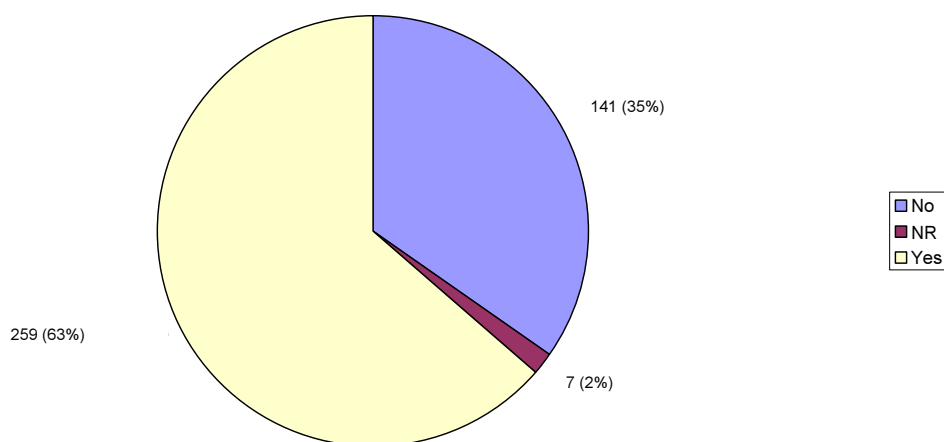
Families in flats to houses



Yes 231 (57%)
No 170 (42%)

Q10: Should we restrict the allocation of houses to families with dependent children?

Restrict houses to families with children

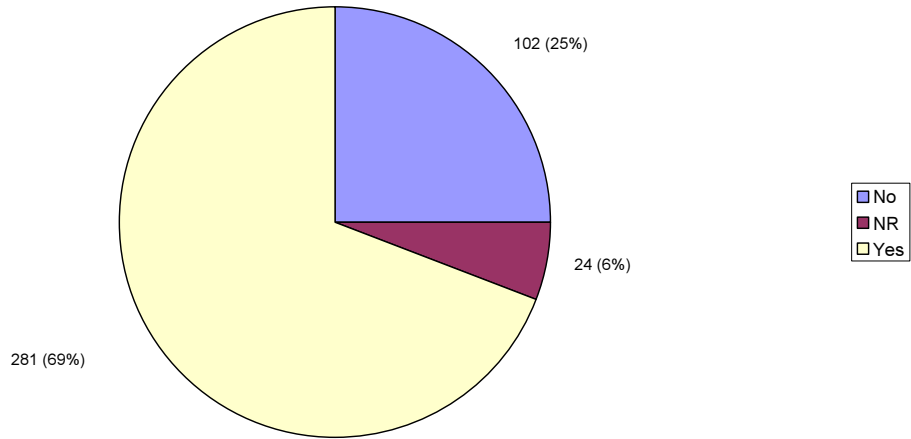


Yes 259 (63%)
No 141 (35%)

**Q11: What ages of children should be used to make a family eligible for a house?
(Please tick all that apply)**

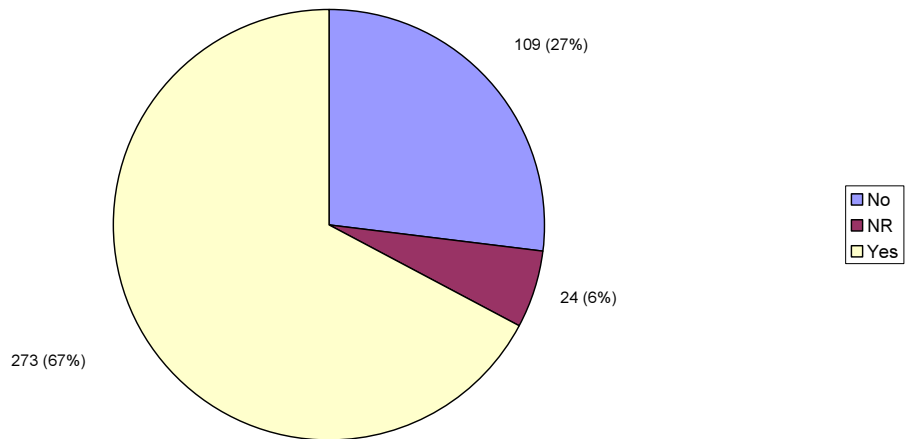
Families with Pre-school age children

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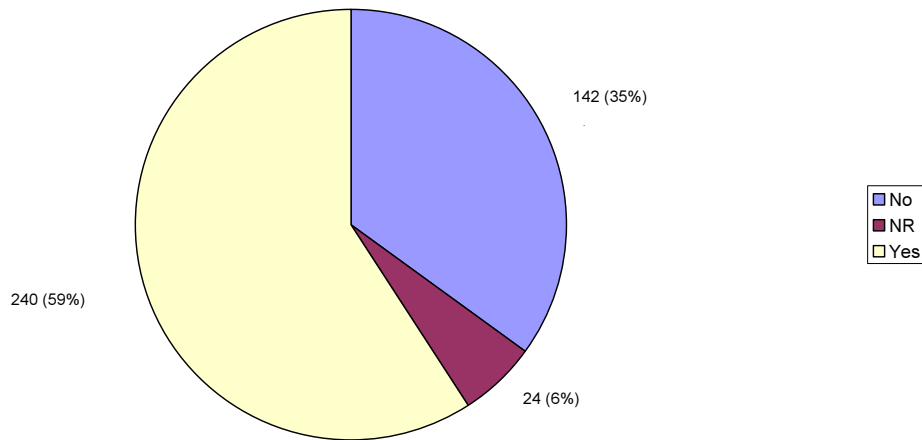
Families with Junior school age children

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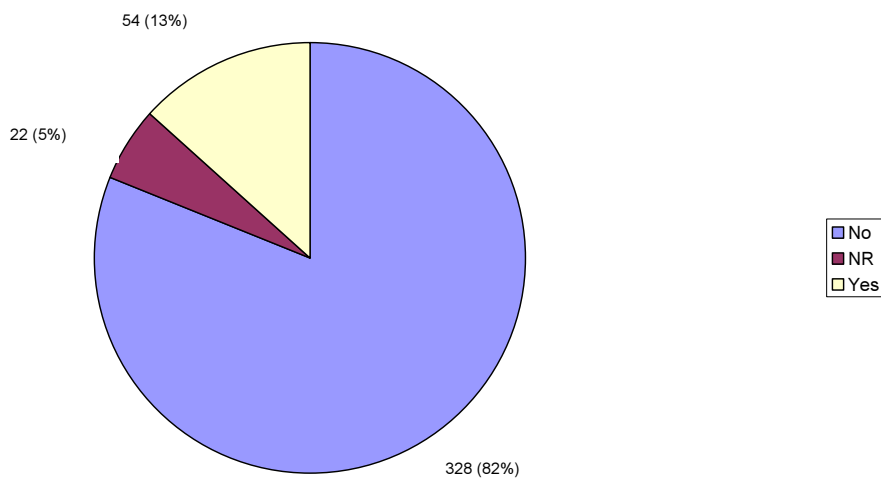
Families with Secondary school age children

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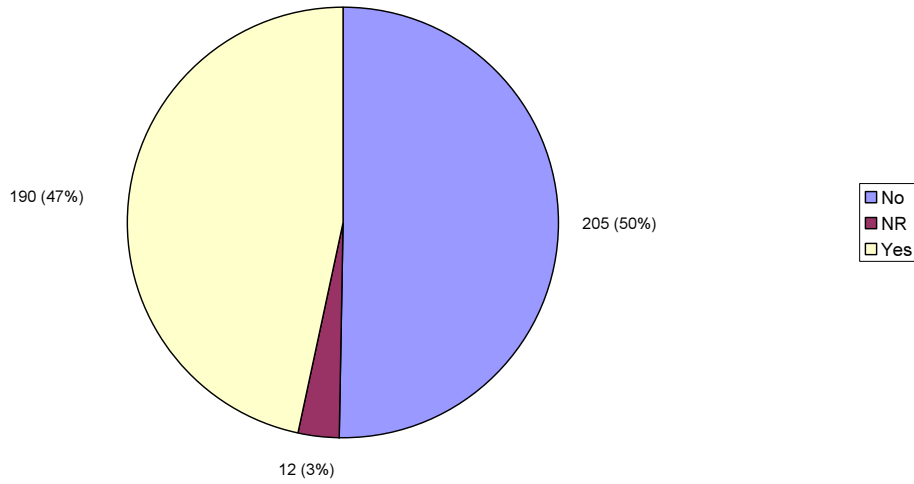
Over 16 – 21 years

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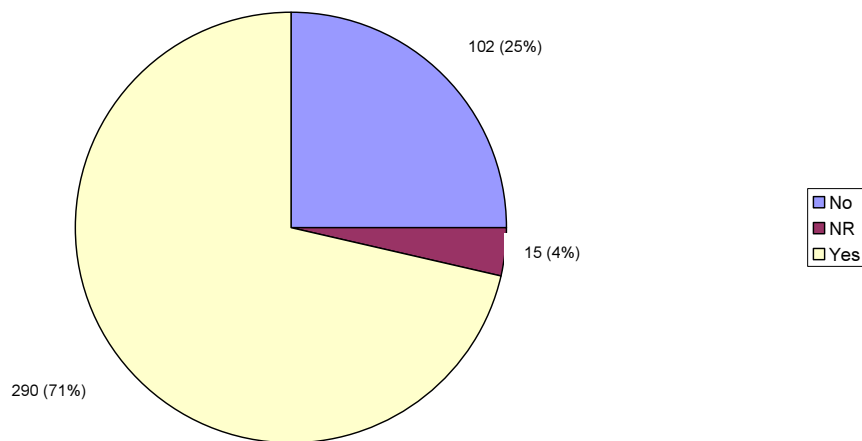
Q12: Should a brother and sister under 10 years of age be expected to share a bedroom?

Shared bedrooms brother and sister under 10

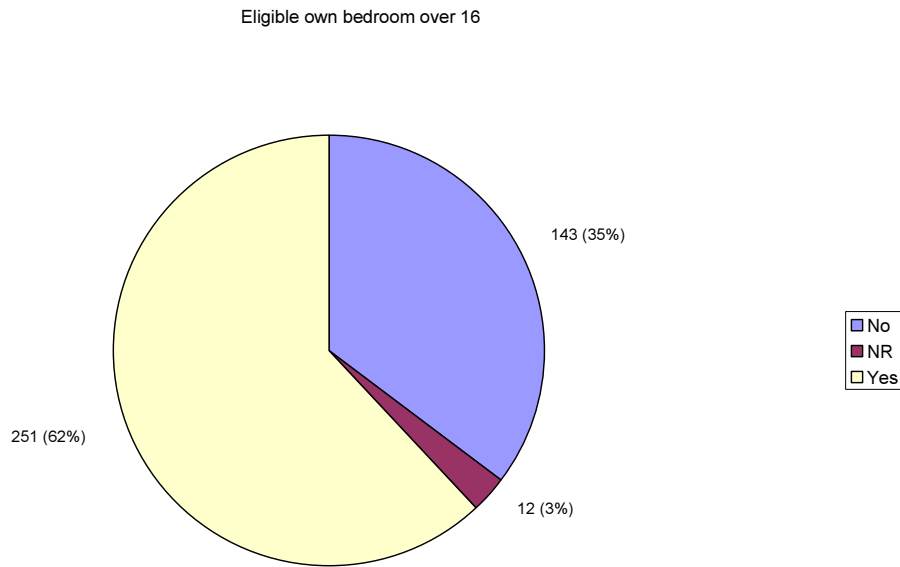


Q13: Should siblings under 16 years of the same gender be expected to share a bedroom?

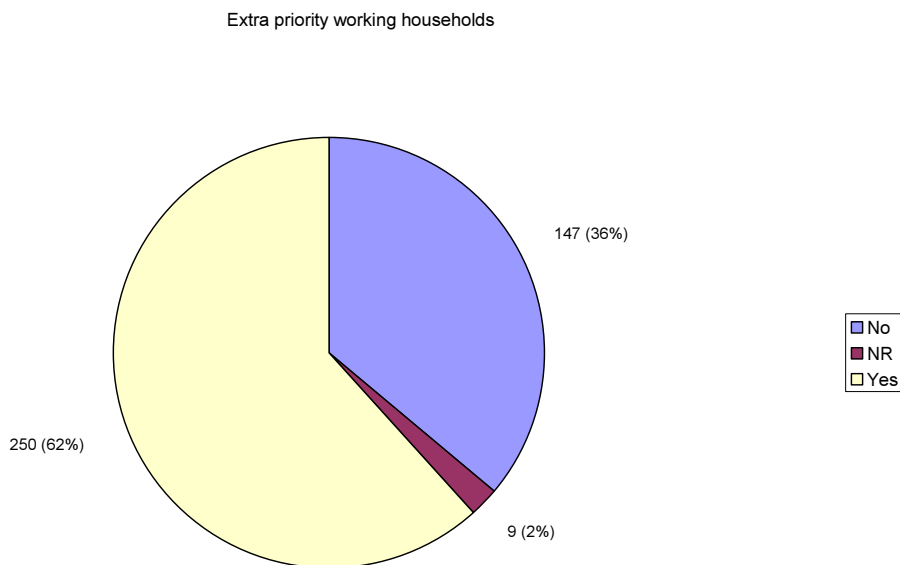
Siblings same gender under 16 share bedroom



Q14: Should children be eligible for their own bedroom when they reach the age of 16 years?

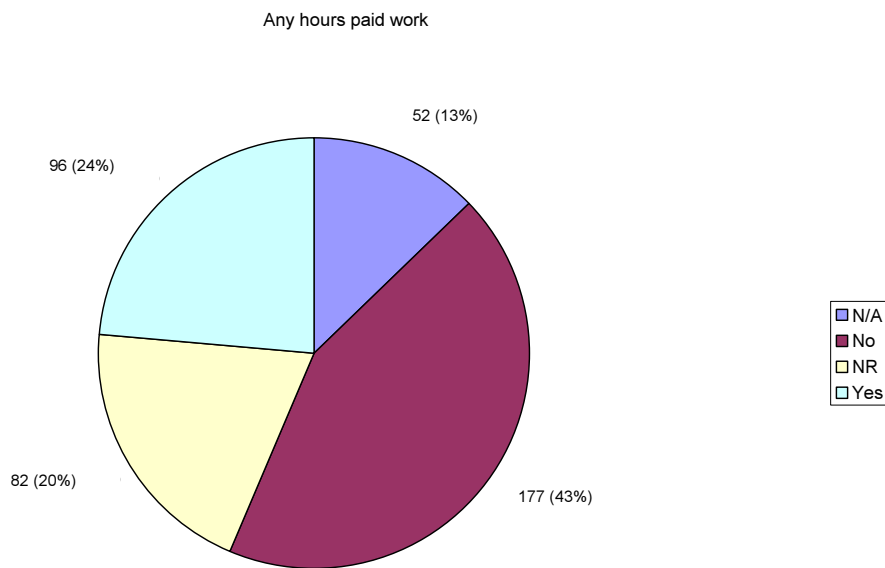


Q15: Should we give a higher priority for social housing to households in work?

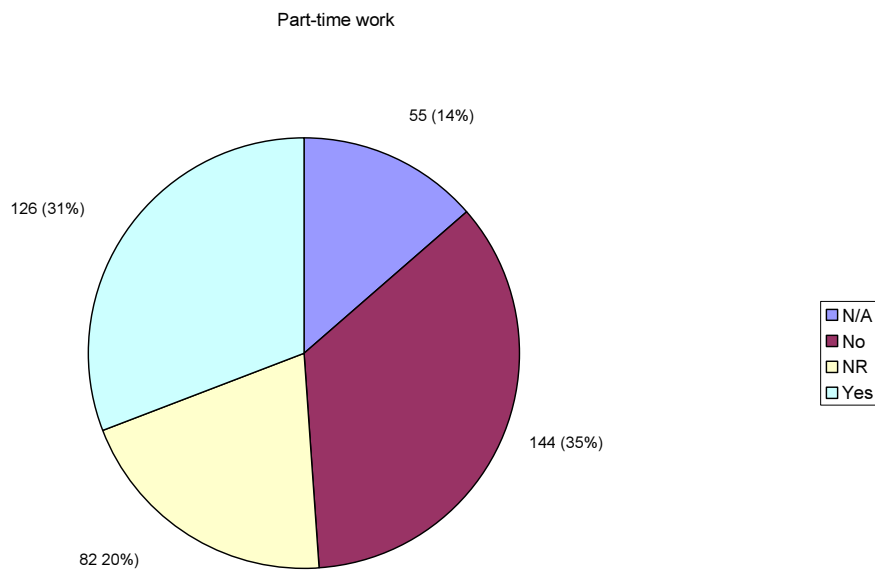


If yes, when should we treat someone as being in work for this purpose?

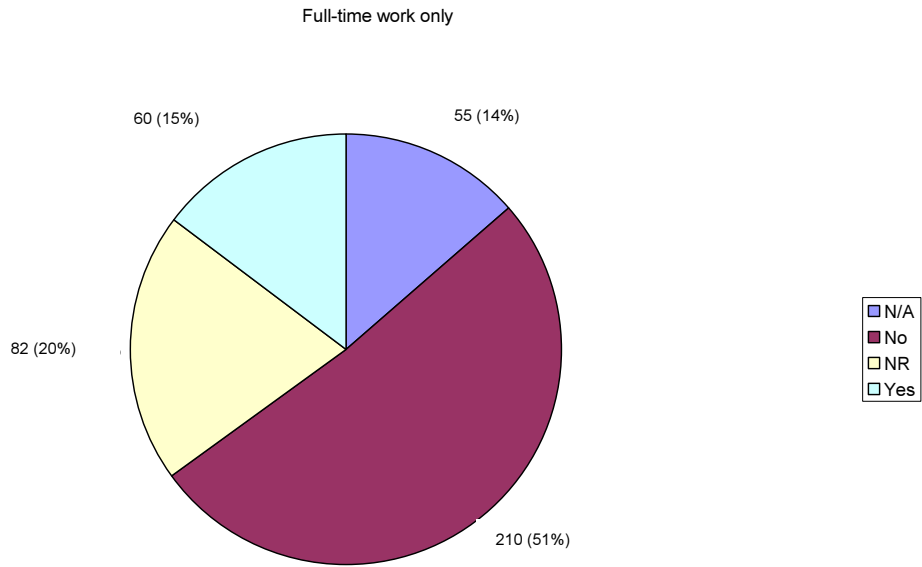
Q16a: Any hours of paid work:



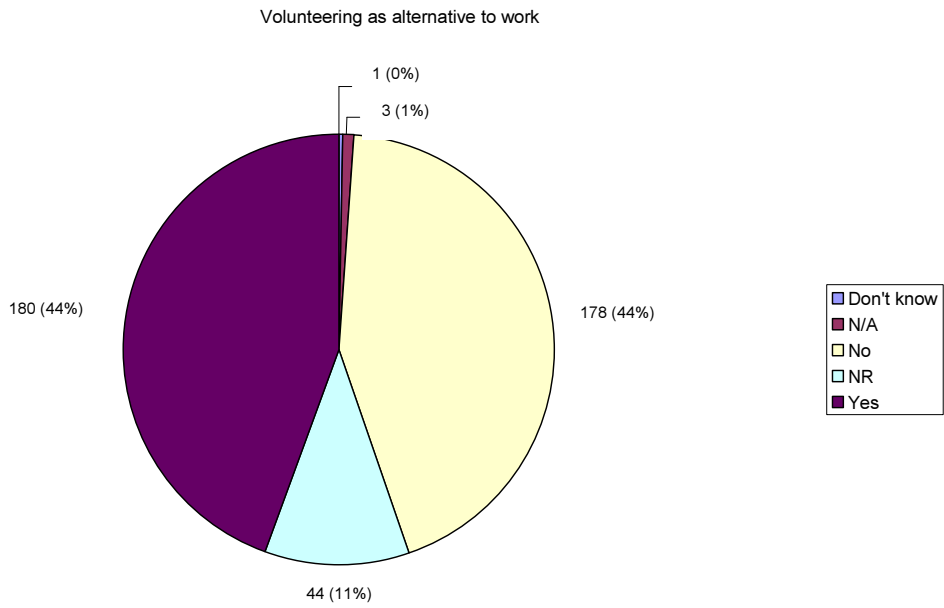
Q16b: Part-time workers, single parents working 16 hours per week, couples working 24 hours a week or



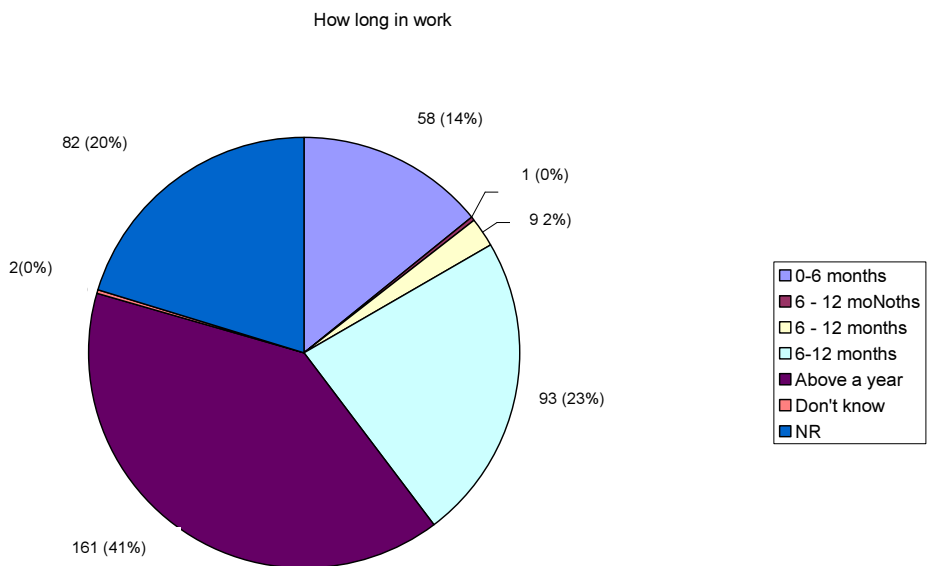
Q16c: Full-time workers only



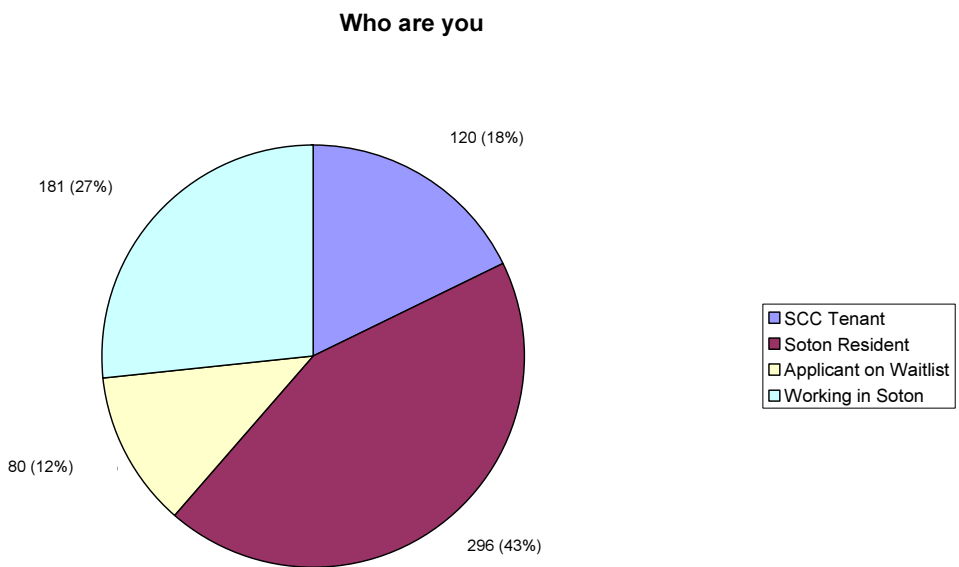
Q17: Should we consider volunteering as an alternative to work for this purpose?



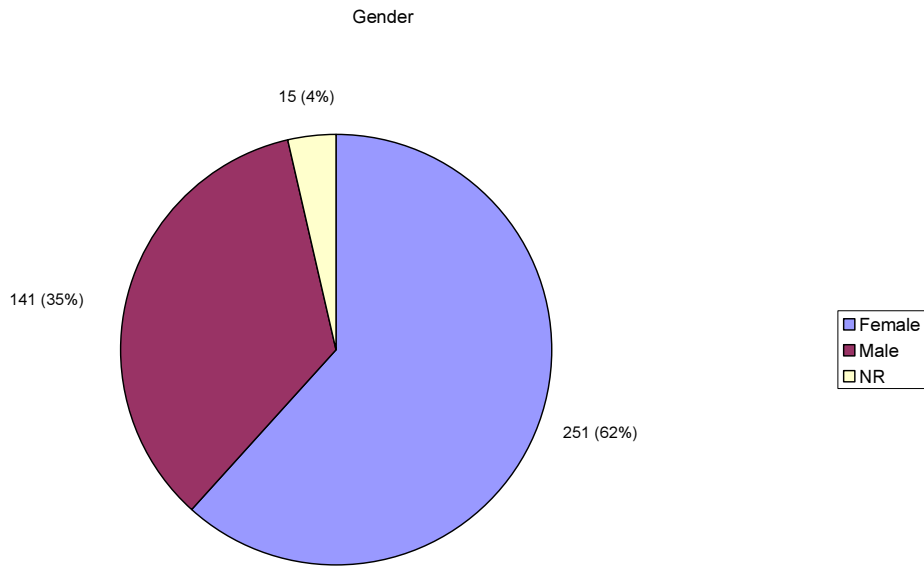
Q18: How long should someone have been in work for us to take this into account?



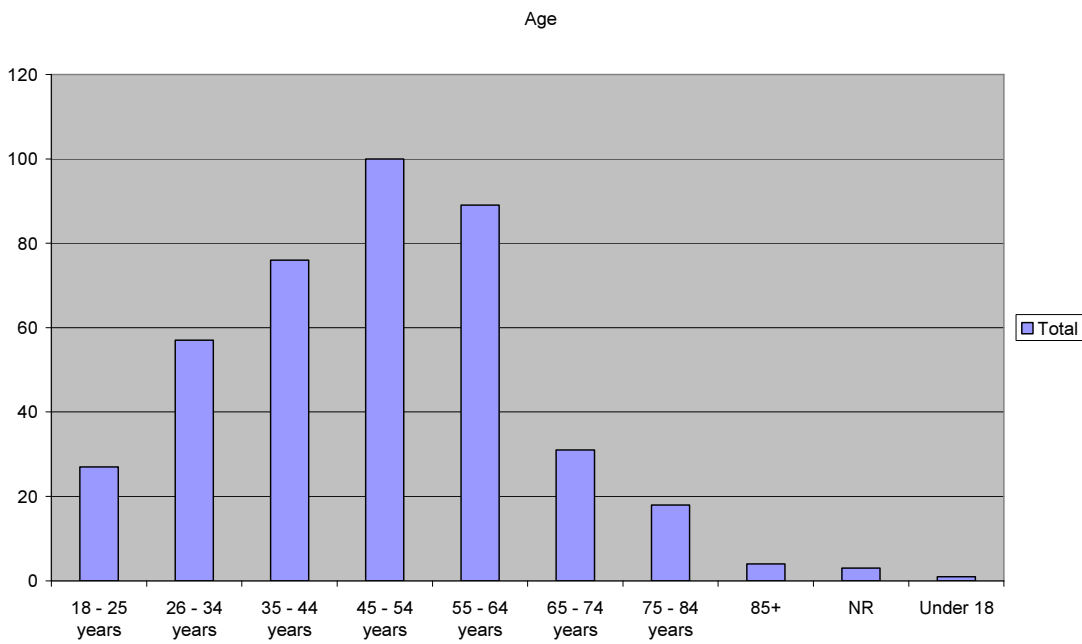
Q19: Which statement(s) best describe you? (Please tick all that apply)



Q20: Gender



Q21: What is your age?



Q22: What is your ethnicity (please tick)

Ethnicity

