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1. INTRODUCTION

This document provides Hull City Council and its internal and external stakeholders with an overview of how education, learning and skills providers within the Hull local authority boundary are performing against the Ofsted inspection framework.

The providers listed in this document are those that receive public funding from the Education and Skills Funding Agency (ESFA) and deliver one or more of study programme, traineeship and/or apprenticeship provision. The report includes Hull-based providers, sub-contracting organisations and national providers (with a local presence) with five or more learners. East Riding providers (providing educational programmes for 6 or more Hull-resident young people) are included in Sections 3.9 and 3.10. The report does not include details of commercially financed providers, adult education provision, or employers with non-accredited/apprenticeship provision.

It contains an overview of Ofsted's Annual Report on further education and skills and sets this in context against the local profile of post-16 training provision in Hull, allowing readers to gain an understanding of how Hull is performing against national statistical norms.

It also contains details of sub-contracted post-16 provision. Sub-contracted provision is where providers are contracted to deliver on behalf of another organisation. The quality of this sub-contracted provision is judged by the Ofsted rating of the provider issuing the sub-contract or "prime contract holder".

2. THE NATIONAL PICTURE

The Annual Report of Her Majesty's Chief Inspector of Education, Children's Services and Skills 2022/23 outlines the national picture as below:

The pandemic with all its disruptions has of course overshadowed this period. So it is all the more important to draw out the positive changes that have happened, both in spite of and because of it.

Because while the pandemic caused many problems, exacerbated others and continues to limit progress in various ways, there are still reasons to be optimistic. Recovery is continuing and happening faster than we might have expected. We are seeing real and lasting strength in education: curriculum has improved in nearly all the subjects on which we have reported; the teaching of reading in primary schools is significantly better; well-structured teacher training is yielding results; and some local authorities are making substantial improvements in social care.

This progress should not be underestimated, and the remarkable efforts that have made it possible should be recognised. It's also important that children look forward to the future with confidence. Imbuing children with optimism – that they are prepared for and can rise to the challenges of the future – is a worthwhile end in itself.

But of course, optimism must be tempered by realism. Current realities in education and social care include stubborn gaps in children's learning, recruitment and retention issues, and increasing demands for additional services that are already overstretched. High demand for SEND and mental health services is particularly straining limited resources.

And in education we have seen a troubling shift in attitudes since the pandemic. The social contract that has long bound parents and schools together has been damaged. This unwritten agreement sees parents get their children to school every day and respect the school's policies and approach. In return, schools give children a good education and help prepare them for their next steps in life. It took years to build and consolidate, from when schooling first became compulsory.

Unfortunately, there is ample evidence that this contract has been fractured, both in absenteeism and in behaviour. Restoring this contract is vital to sustaining post-pandemic progress, but is likely to take years to rebuild fully.

The further education (FE) and skills sector teaches learners aged 16 and over. Different types of providers offer a wide variety of education, training and apprenticeships to prepare learners for further study, employment or greater independence. Over three-quarters of FE and skills providers were judged good or outstanding at their most recent inspection. There is variation by provider type but for most types there has been little change in overall effectiveness from last year. Most colleges are judged good or outstanding overall. This year, Ofsted started reporting on how providers are meeting skills needs through enhanced skills inspections. Most colleges are making strong or reasonable contributions to meeting local skills needs. Ofsted completed a review of the early implementation of T levels this year. This has shown that providers still have much to do to improve the quality and effectiveness of these programmes.

Ofsted carried out 510 full inspections, 33 short inspections and 160 new provider monitoring visits (NPMVs). Seventy per cent of full or short inspections resulted in overall judgements of good or outstanding. In all full inspections that resulted in an overall judgement of good or outstanding this year, the quality of education was also judged good or outstanding. The relationship between overall effectiveness and the key judgements was similar to previous years, with behaviour and attitudes being judged good or outstanding most often, followed by personal development.

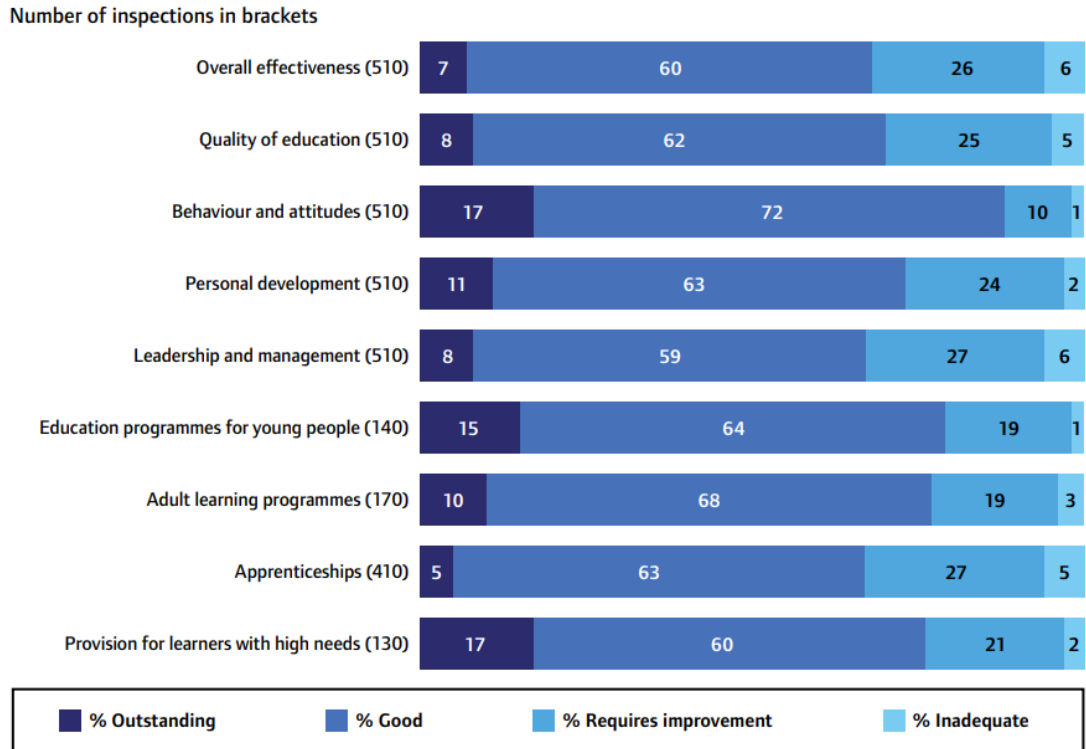


Figure 1: Overall effectiveness, key judgements and provision judgements of FE and skills providers at full inspections, this year

Over two thirds of the full inspections this year were of independent learning providers or employer providers. Of these, 63% were judged good or outstanding. Ofsted carried out 64 full inspections of colleges, which included 11 colleges inspected for the first time since merging. Overall, 78% were judged good or outstanding. Of the 11 colleges inspected for the first time, one was judged outstanding, five good, four requires improvement and one inadequate.

Common areas for improvement in the colleges that were graded as requires improvement or inadequate at first inspection included:

- ensure that all learners benefit from a high quality and ambitious curriculum
- set higher standards for students' attendance and punctuality
- give all apprentices effective careers advice and guidance that supports them with their next steps

Provider group	Total number of inspections	Overall effectiveness % good or outstanding	Quality of education % good or outstanding	Behaviour and attitudes % good or outstanding	Personal development % good or outstanding	Leadership and management % good or outstanding
All FE and skills providers	510	68	71	89	74	67
Independent learning providers	360	63	65	87	69	62
Colleges	64	78	81	88	84	80
Other providers	87	79	84	95	87	79

1. 'Independent learning providers' includes employer providers.

2. 'Colleges' includes general FE colleges, sixth-form colleges and specialist FE colleges.

Figure 2: FE and skills providers judged good or outstanding at full inspections by judgement and provider group, this year

This year, the safeguarding arrangements in seven providers were judged to be ineffective. Safeguarding is ineffective where there are serious or widespread failures in the provider's safeguarding arrangements. Ofsted found:

- leaders unable to identify actions that have been taken following referrals
- weak recording of safeguarding concerns
- learners lacking understanding of safeguarding risks, how to keep themselves safe and how to report concerns
- insufficient safeguarding training for staff

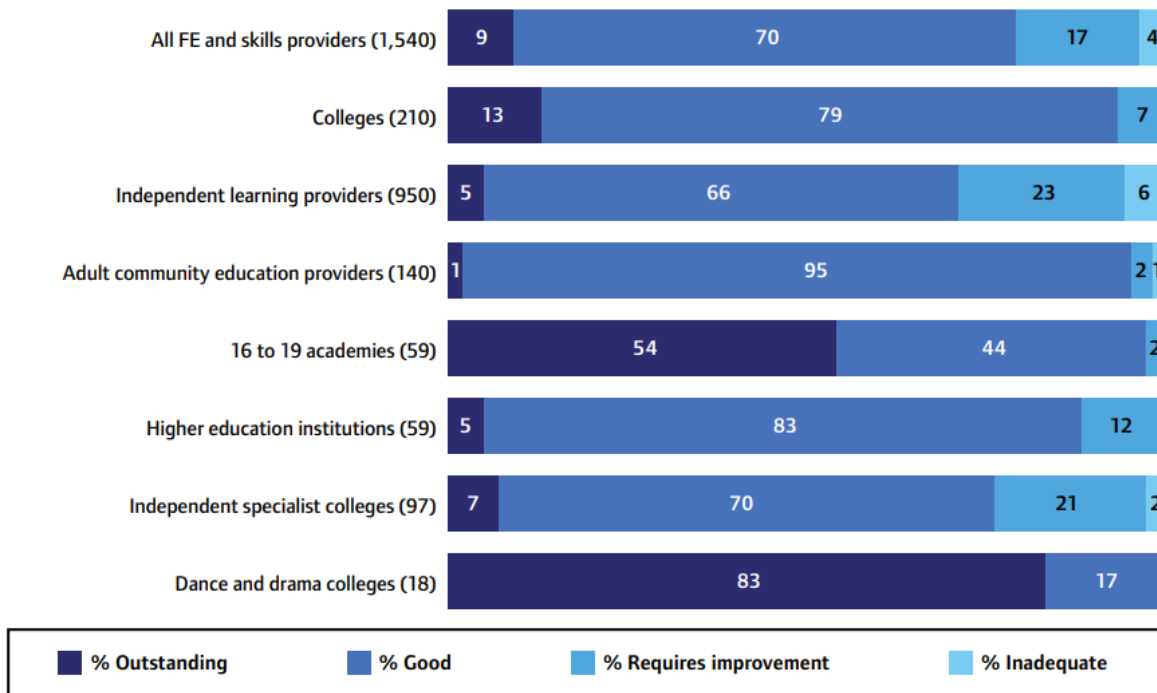
This year, of the 40 providers inspected that were previously judged outstanding, 18 remained outstanding, 18 were judged good and 4 were judged requires improvement. Sixty-four per cent of the 250 providers having their first full inspection were judged good or outstanding.

Previous overall effectiveness	Total number of inspections	% Outstanding or remains outstanding at short inspection	% Good or remains good at short inspection	% Requires improvement	% Inadequate
Outstanding	40	45	45	10	0
Good	210	3	70	23	4
Requires improvement	44	0	70	23	7
Inadequate	5	0	20	60	20
Not previously inspected	250	6	58	28	8
Total	540	7	62	25	6

1. Due to the small number of previously inadequate providers inspected, percentages should be treated with caution.

Figure 3: Overall effectiveness of FE and skills providers this year, by previous overall effectiveness

At year end, there were 1,970 publicly funded FE and skills providers offering education, training and/or apprenticeships, 75 fewer than on 31 August 2022. Overall, 78% of FE and skills providers have had a full inspection and a further 15% have had an NPMV. Eight per cent are yet to be inspected. At year end, 79% of FE and skills providers were judged good or outstanding at their most recent inspection, two percentage points less than last year.



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 2. 'Colleges' includes general FE colleges, sixth-form colleges and specialist FE colleges.

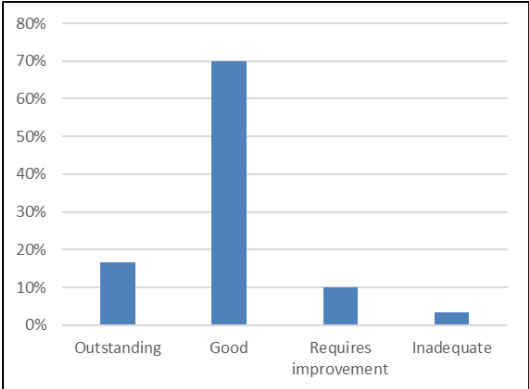
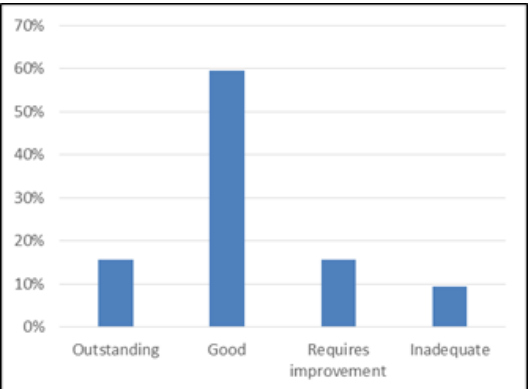
Figure 4: Overall effectiveness of FE and skills providers, at year end (number of providers in brackets)

Although the overall proportion of providers judged good or outstanding has decreased, it has increased for some provider groups. At year end, 92% of colleges were judged good or outstanding at their most recent inspection. This is an increase of one percentage point compared with last year. This increase follows several merged colleges being inspected for the first time.

3. THE LOCAL PICTURE

3.1 Overall provision

The overall quality of Hull’s post-16 provision* has improved since the previous version of this report was published with 87% of providers now rated as ‘good’ or ‘outstanding’ (compared to 74% last year) and only 13% rated as ‘requires improvement’ or ‘inadequate’ (compared to 26% last year). This compares well to the national statistics (see Figure 1 on page 7). Hull now has only one provider rated as inadequate as opposed to three at this point last year. A detailed overview for February 2023 – January 2024 is shown below with figures from February 2022 – January 2023 included for comparison.

2023-2024	2022-2023
<p>Hull’s post-16 training provision* Ofsted ratings at last inspection for 2023-2024:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 17% were rated as “Outstanding” (5 out of 30) • 70% were rated as “Good” (21 out of 30) • 10% were rated as “Requires Improvement” (3 out of 30) • 3% were rated as “Inadequate” (1 out of 30)  <p>Figure 5: Hull based post-16 training provision* Ofsted ratings at a glance for 2023-2024</p>	<p>Hull’s post-16 training provision* Ofsted ratings at last inspection for 2022-2023:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 13% were rated as “Outstanding” (4 out of 31) • 61% were rated as “Good” (19 out of 31) • 16% were rated as “Requires Improvement” (5 out of 31) • 10% were rated as “Inadequate” (3 out of 31)  <p>Figure 6: Hull based post-16 training provision* Ofsted ratings at a glance for 2022-2023</p>

* includes Hull-based providers, sub-contracting organisations and national providers with a local presence with five or more learners

Of the five outstanding providers, two are specialist post-16 provision, one is a University Technical College, one is a 6th form college and one is a school 6th form.

The majority of provision in Hull is rated as good and is a mixture of sub-contracted provision, sixth form colleges, independent learning providers and specialist post-16 provision.

The TEC Partnership and two independent learning providers are rated as requires improvement.

One school (with a 6th form) remains rated as inadequate.

3.2 Ofsted inspection ratings for Further Education College provision in Hull

Figure 7 below gives a detailed breakdown of Ofsted ratings for Further Education College provision in Hull.

	TEC PARTNERSHIP (HULL CAMPUS) <i>*Previously East Riding College</i>	HULL COLLEGE
Overall Inspection outcome	Requires improvement	Good
The quality of education	Good	Good
Behaviour and attitudes	Good	Good
Personal development	Good	Outstanding
Leadership and management	Requires improvement	Good
Education programmes for young people	Good	Good
Adult learning programmes	Good	Outstanding
Apprenticeships	Good	Good
Provision for learners with high needs	Good	Good
Last Inspection Date	September 2023	October 2023

Figure 7: Detailed Ofsted ratings for Further Education College provision in Hull.

3.3 Ofsted inspection ratings for 6th Form College provision in Hull

Figure 8 below gives a detailed breakdown of Ofsted ratings for 6th Form College provision in Hull.

	WILBERFORCE COLLEGE	WYKE COLLEGE
Overall Inspection outcome	Good	Outstanding
Teaching, learning and assessment/quality of education	Good	Outstanding
Behaviour and attitudes	-	Outstanding
Personal development	-	Outstanding
Leadership and management	Good	Outstanding
Education programmes for young people	-	Outstanding
Provision for learners with high needs	-	Outstanding
Outcomes for learners	Good	-
Last Inspection Date	A short inspection in February 2018 confirmed the above grades from a full inspection in April 2015.	October 2023

Figure 8: Detailed Ofsted ratings for 6th Form College provision in Hull.

3.4 Ofsted inspection ratings for 6th Form academies or schools in Hull

Figure 9 gives a detailed breakdown of Ofsted ratings for 6th Form academies/schools in Hull.

	ARCHBISHOP SENTAMU ACADEMY	SIRIUS ACADEMY WEST	ST. MARY'S COLLEGE
Overall Inspection outcome	Inadequate	Good	Outstanding
Quality of education	Requires improvement	Good	Outstanding
Leadership and management	Requires improvement	Good	Outstanding
Personal development	Requires improvement	Good	Outstanding
Behaviour and attitudes	Inadequate	Requires improvement	Outstanding
Sixth-form provision	Good	Good	Outstanding
Last Inspection Date	May 2022	May 2022	December 2023

Figure 9: Detailed Ofsted ratings for 6th Form academies or schools in Hull.

3.5 Ofsted inspection ratings for University Technical College provision in Hull

Figure 10 below gives a detailed breakdown of Ofsted ratings for University Technical College provision in Hull.

	RON DEARING UTC
Overall Inspection outcome	Outstanding
Quality of education	Outstanding
Behaviour and attitudes	Outstanding
Personal development	Outstanding
Leadership and management	Outstanding
Sixth-form provision	Outstanding
Last Inspection Date	March 2020

Figure 10: Detailed Ofsted ratings for University Technical College provision in Hull.

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3.6 Ofsted inspection ratings for independent providers operating in Hull

Figures 11 to 13 below give a detailed breakdown of Ofsted ratings for independent providers operating in Hull.

1 of 3	AVANT PARTNERSHIP	HETA	HULL BUSINESS TRAINING
Overall Inspection outcome	Good	Good	Good
Outcomes for learners	-	-	Good
Teaching, learning and assessment/quality of education	Good	Good	Good
Leadership and management	Good	Good	Good
Apprenticeships	Good	Good	-
Personal development	Good	Good	-
Behaviour and attitudes	Good	Good	-
Education programmes for young people	Good	Good	-
Last Inspection Date	July 2023	December 2023	A short inspection in December 2019 confirmed the above grades from a full inspection in January 2010.

Figure 11: Ofsted inspection ratings for independent providers operating in Hull (1 of 3)

2 of 3	HULL TRAINING (KINGSTON UPON HULL CITY COUNCIL)	HUMBER LEARNING CONSORTIUM	JUNIPER TRAINING LTD
Overall Inspection outcome	Good	Good	Good
Outcomes for learners	-	Good	-
Teaching, learning and assessment/quality of education	Good	Good	Good
Leadership and management	Good	Good	Good
Personal development, behaviour and welfare	-	Good	-
Apprenticeships	Good	Good	Good
Personal development	Good	-	Good
Behaviour and attitudes	Good	-	Good
Education programmes for young people	Good	-	Good
Provision for learners with high needs	Good	-	Good
Traineeships	-	Good	-
Adult learning programmes	Good	Good	-
Last Inspection Date	February 2022	A short inspection in June 2022 confirmed the above grades from a full inspection in October 2015	June 2022

Figure 12: Ofsted inspection ratings for independent providers operating in Hull (2 of 3)

3 of 3	JTL	MCARTHUR DEAN	NORTH HUMBERSIDE MOTOR TRADES GROUP TRAINING ASSOCIATION *
Overall Inspection outcome	Good	Requires improvement	Good
Teaching, learning and assessment/quality of education	Good	Requires improvement	Good
Leadership and management	Good	Requires improvement	Good
Apprenticeships	Good	Good	Good
Personal development	Good	Requires improvement	Good
Behaviour and attitudes	Good	Good	Good
Education programmes for young people	-	Requires improvement	-
Provision for learners with high needs	-	-	-
Adult learning programmes	-	-	-
Last Inspection Date	September 2023	August 2023	November 2021

Figure 13: Ofsted inspection ratings for independent providers operating in Hull (3 of 3)

* Inspection of prime contract. Provider also holds a sub-contract – see page 20 for further details.

3.7 Ofsted inspection ratings for specialist post-16 providers operating in Hull

Hull has three specialist schools delivering post-16 education, learning and skills:

- Ganton Special School
- Frederick Holmes
- Tweendykes School

Hull benefits from excellent post-16 specialist education, learning and skills provision.

Figures 14 below gives a detailed breakdown of Ofsted results for Hull's specialist schools.

	GANTON SCHOOL	FREDERICK HOLMES SCHOOL	TWEENDYKES SCHOOL
Overall Inspection outcome	Outstanding	Good	Outstanding
Outcomes for learners/ achievement of pupils	Outstanding	-	Outstanding
Teaching, learning and assessment/quality of teaching	Outstanding	-	Outstanding
Leadership and management	Outstanding	Good	Outstanding
Personal development, behaviour and welfare/behavior and safety of pupils	n/a	-	Outstanding
Quality of education	-	Good	-
Personal development	-	Outstanding	-
Behaviour and attitudes	-	Outstanding	-
Sixth Form provision	-	Outstanding	-
Last Inspection Date	A short inspection in October 2023 confirmed the above grades from a full inspection in October 2011	February 2023	An inspection in June 2022 confirmed that Tweendykes School continues to be an outstanding school. The above grades are from a full inspection in December 2012

Figure 14: Detailed Ofsted ratings of Hull based specialist post-16 providers.

3.8 Ofsted inspection ratings for sub-contracted or supporting providers operating in Hull

Where a provider delivers provision on behalf of another organisation, they are classed as a sub-contractor. If it is the case that the provider being sub-contracted does not have its own contract with a funding body, the quality of that provision is determined by the Ofsted rating of the 'prime' organisation. Figure 15 below gives a detailed breakdown of Ofsted results for providers delivering in Hull on a sub-contracted basis and the prime organisations to which they are sub-contracted.

Prime organisation	Sub-contracted provider delivering in Hull	Last inspected	Overall inspection outcome
Avant Partnership	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Orchard Training & Education Ltd (Apprenticeships) 	July 2023	Good
MIT Skills	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Brown Sugar Training 	June 2023	Requires improvement
Cheyne's (Management) Ltd	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Pride Academy (Apprenticeships and Traineeships) 	August 2014 (a short inspection in June 2018 confirmed grades from above date)	Good
Hull Training (Kingston Upon Hull City Council)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> North Humberside Motor Trades Group Training Association (Study Programme) QPD (Study Programme) 	February 2022	Good
Humber Learning Consortium	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Goodwin Development Trust (Study Programme) Unity in Community (Study Programme) 	October 2015 (a short inspection in June 2022 confirmed grades from above date)	Good
DN Colleges Group	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Humber Energy Skills Training formerly Airco Centre of Excellence (Study Programme & Apprenticeships) 	March 2022	Good
SCL Education & Training Ltd	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hull FC (Study Programme) 	March 2022	Good
The Vale Academy, Brigg	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hull Trinity House Academy (Study Programme) 	March 2013 (a school inspection in April 2023 confirmed grades from above date)	Good

Figure 15: Ofsted inspection ratings for sub-contracted providers operating in Hull.

3.9 Ofsted inspection ratings for East Riding providers

In addition to the afore-mentioned providers, the following East Riding providers deliver educational programmes to 6 or more Hull-resident young people:

	No of Hull-resident young people attending 17/1/24	Last Ofsted grade	Date of Ofsted report	Notes
Bishop Burton College	295	Good	May-23	
Cottingham High School and Sixth Form College	14	Good	May-17	Grade confirmed in short inspection in June 2022.
Holderness Academy and Sixth Form College	8	Requires Improvement	Apr-23	
Hessle High School and Sixth Form College	42	Good	Sep-18	
Longcroft School and Sixth Form College	8	Good	Dec-23	
TEC Partnership (East Riding provision) - previously East Riding College	113	Requires Improvement	Sep-23	
Wolfeaton School and Sixth Form College	26	Good	Oct-21	
Total	506			

Figure 16: Ofsted inspection ratings for East Riding providers who provide educational programmes for 6 or more Hull-resident young people. Data as at 17/1/24.

3.10 Ofsted inspection ratings by Hull resident learners

Figure 17 below shows the proportion of Hull resident learners in post-16 education, learning and skills providers (including all provision listed in section 3 of this publication) and what their respective Ofsted ratings are.

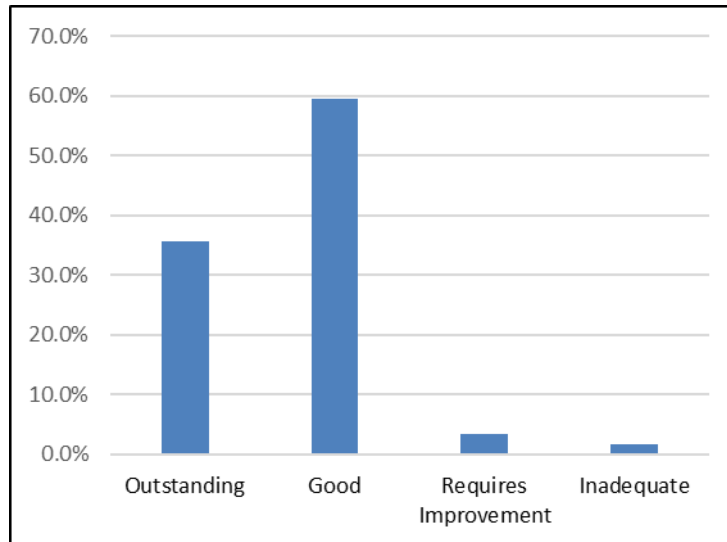


Figure 17: Ofsted ratings by Hull resident learners.

The vast majority (95%) of Hull resident post-16 learners are in provision rated as either ‘outstanding’ or ‘good’ by Ofsted which is a significant improvement over last year when the figure was 72%. A small number (3.4%) of learners are in provision rated as ‘requires improvement’ and a small number of learners (1.6%) are in provision graded as ‘inadequate’. This compares well to last year when a significant number (25%) of learners were in provision rated as ‘requires improvement’ with a small number of learners (3%) in provision graded as ‘inadequate’.

The positive movement away from a large number of learners being in provision graded as either ‘requires improvement’ or ‘inadequate’, with 95% of the cohort now being in provision graded as either ‘outstanding’ or ‘good’, is mainly due to Hull College being graded as ‘good’ in October 2023 (prior to this date, Hull College was graded as ‘requires improvement’)

Note: Data used for figure 16 is for Hull based providers, sub-contracting organisations, East Riding providers who provide educational programmes for 6 or more Hull-resident young people and national providers with a local presence with five or more learners as at 17/01/24. It does not include:

- Hull resident learners educated in local authority areas outside of Hull and East Riding.
- Hull residents who are in provision not inspected by Ofsted e.g. re-engagement provision or employment without accredited training

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