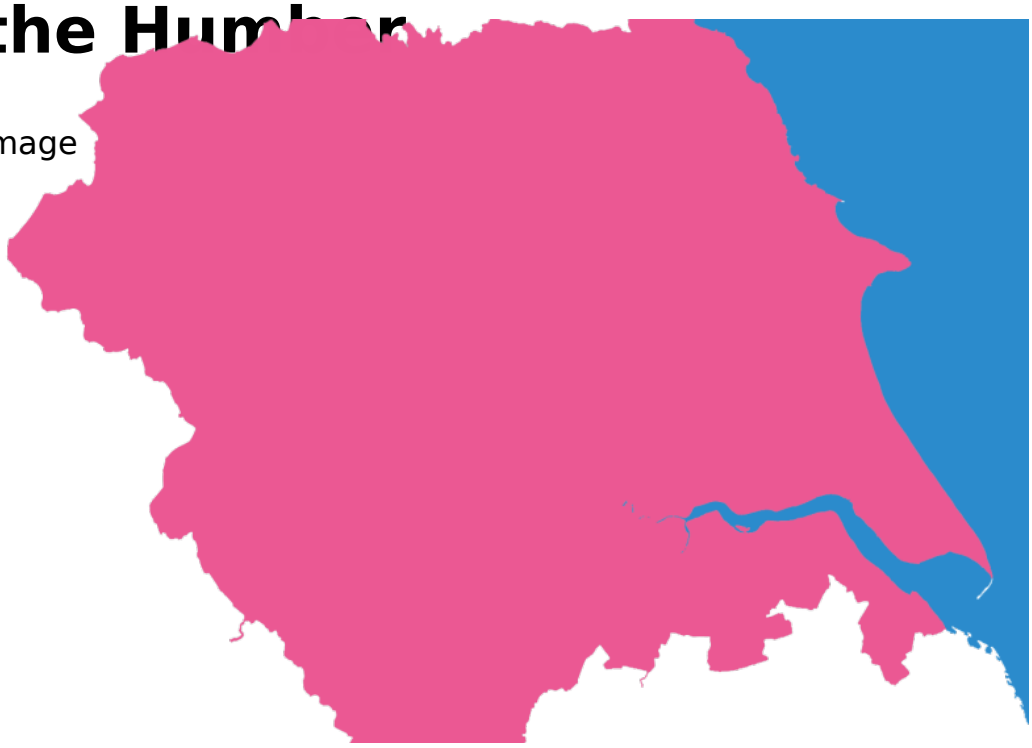
# Newcomers to Yorkshire and the Humber

Image



## Who is this dashboard for?

This dashboard is aimed at people who plan or deliver local services in Yorkshire and the Humber. You might find you are often the first people who meet and respond to newcomers in

the local area. You will know that people who have just arrived in an area often need more information and support than those who have had time to adjust and learn about life in the UK. These newcomers might benefit from information about key services for example, in their first language.

This dashboard provides an overview of the numbers and geographical patterns of new migrants who have recently come to live in Yorkshire and the Humber and were issued with a national insurance number (NINO).

We hope you will find the information presented useful for planning services and engagement with new communities, making funding applications, or for background research for you or your colleagues to better understand migration in your area.

Open the dashboard in a separate tab.

## Where has the data come from?

This dashboard uses information from the Department for Work and Pensions (DWP) about non-British nationals who successfully applied for a NINO. We have used this as a proxy for newcomers, because new arrivals usually need to apply for a NINO to work or claim benefits. The main groups that this dataset does not cover are children under 18 and asylum seekers.

The original data is available by individual nationality, gender, age and geographical area where someone applied for a NINO. You can access the data yourself from the DWP's Stat-Xplore tool .

## What timeframe does it cover?

The time periods used in the dashboard are rolling years, this means the 12 months to the end of the year-quarter the data was last published. The month the rolling year is to is in the page title. The 'Over time' page covers rolling years from 2009 to present, whilst the 'Local authority' and 'Small area' pages cover the latest 12 months. This dashboard is updated every quarter when new data is released by the DWP usually in the last week of February, May, August and November.

## What does MSOA mean?

The data used on the 'Small area' page of this dashboard is organised by geographical units called Middle layer Super Output Areas (MSOAs). This is the smallest geographical area the data is provided in by the DWP. It will be familiar to statisticians and many council planners as a standard way of dividing datasets. It allows you to compare areas because they have similar numbers of people and households. You would therefore expect a population map using MSOA geography to show uniform shading everywhere, because every unit has a similar number of people.

A single MSOA area has between 5,000 – 15,000 residents, and between 2,000 – 6,000 households. They are given codes such as ‘E02001537’ rather than recognisable place names. We have included a 'best fit' ward area to help interpret the MSOAs on the page where they are used.

## How do you operate the dashboard?

The dashboard has been designed to be viewed on a laptop or desktop screen. Currently some interactive features are less compatible on mobile screens.

We encourage you to view visualisations in full screen mode to ensure the visualisation and labels are clearly visible. You can do this by clicking the focus mode icon (square with arrows which appears at the top right of the visualisation when you hover over it) and minimise again by clicking “Back to report”.

There are instructions detailing how to use key features of the dashboard on the “About the data” page, which can be accessed using the navigation buttons down the left side of each page.

## Sharing insights

Data from the visualisations cannot be downloaded. You can refer to the original data from the DWP’s Stat-Xplore tool at: https://stat-xplore.dwp.gov.uk if you require this.

You can use the snipping tool or print screen functions on your device to take copies of any visualisation, or request a .jpeg file

from the Data and Statistics team.

There is a lot to take in at first sight. We would encourage you to take time to read the user guide within the dashboard and familiarise yourself with the contents of each visual. Ensure you pay attention to areas or time periods selected with buttons or filters and the titles of charts and axes labels.

We hope this dashboard is useful for you to learn about local migration patterns across Yorkshire and the Humber and in your local area.

We appreciate hearing your feedback and comments or if you have any questions, please contact us.

---

**Source URL:**
*https://www.migrationyorkshire.org.uk/statistics/newcomers*