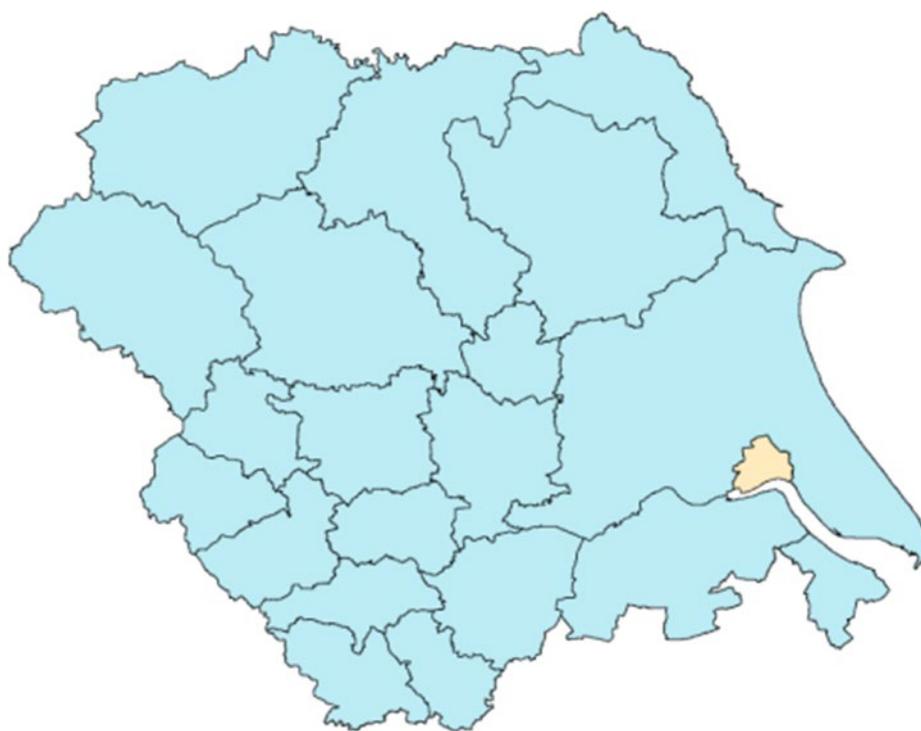


Hull

Local Migration Profile 2020 Summary Document



This document summarises the main migration trends and latest data that we can access for Hull. You are welcome to share this document publicly.

The full Local Migration Profile document contains information about data sources and is available at: www.migrationyorkshire.org.uk/statistics.



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Summary of migration trends in Hull

Overall population change

The **local population** was estimated at 259,800 people in 2019 [the 'mid year estimate']; a decrease of around 900 people [or -0.3%] since 2018.

Population change is affected by natural change [births and deaths] and migration [international and internally within the UK]. Population growth in Hull is driven by natural change and international migration. Population growth would be higher were it not for internal migration [i.e. people who move away from Hull to another part of the UK].

New arrivals

Different measures of immigration suggest between 2,400-3,600 new **long-term immigrants** [expected to stay more than a year] arrived in Hull in 2019. The official estimate from ONS falls at the lower end of this range.

Net migration to Hull was under 100 in 2019, a substantial decrease compared with the previous year.

Around 1,500 **short-term immigrants** visited Hull in 2017 to work or study for up to 12 months. Over two thirds of these were short term students rather than workers.

Reasons for migration

Work

The overall number of **new migrant workers** arriving in 2019 was around 3,450, an increase of around 440 compared to 2018. There was an increase in arrivals from most regions of the world. The biggest changes in individual nationalities since 2018 was an increase of around 240 arrivals from Romania.

- The number of new migrant **workers from EU accession countries** remains much higher than the non-accession group, with 2,400 arrivals in 2019.
- The number of **workers from non-accession countries** arriving is less than half this size, with 1,000 arrivals in 2019. The top country here is Iraq.

Romania remains the top country of origin overall with 1,598 documented arrivals. Poland is in second place with 450 arrivals and Lithuania in third with 111 arrivals.

Study

1,955 **international students** were registered at Higher Education institutions in Hull for academic year 2019-20; a fall of around 290 individuals compared to the previous year. Around three quarters are from outside the EU. Also see the Education section below.

Protection

Some **asylum seekers** are housed and supported here through the Home Office dispersal system. Published Home Office figures show that at the end of December 2020, 467 people were being supported in Hull while awaiting a decision on their claim [known as Section 95 support]: 451 people were being accommodated, and there were 16 people receiving subsistence-only support i.e. no accommodation.

There were also around 35 **unaccompanied asylum seeking children** [UASC] being looked after by the local authority at the end of March 2020. These are children who are in the UK without family and have claimed asylum in their own right. They are separate to the dispersal system for asylum seekers described above.

Those granted protection by the Home Office may then stay in the area as **refugees**. Other groups of refugees are resettled directly from another country. For example, through the Vulnerable Persons Resettlement Scheme [VPRS] and the Vulnerable Children's Resettlement Scheme [VCRS], although no resettled Syrians arrived in Hull during the past year [January - December 2020], while further refugee groups are resettled in Hull through the Gateway Protection Programme.

Indicators of diversity

The diversity of Hull's population is suggested by several longer-term indicators:

- Hull has 5% of the overall population in Yorkshire and Humber, but most counts of migration show it receives more than this proportion of newcomers.
- The non-British population comprises 10% of the community, above the Yorkshire and Humber regional average of 7%.
- 11% of the community in Hull were born outside the UK, just above the 10% Yorkshire and Humber average; just over half of these are from the EU.
- Around 6,600 pupils at school in Hull have a first language that is not English or 17% of primary and 14% of secondary pupils; almost on par with the regional averages of 18% and 14% respectively.
- 14 in every 1,000 new GP registrations in Hull are made by people who previously lived abroad, compared with a regional average of 10 per 1,000.
- The fertility rate in Hull has fallen in recent years but remains on par with the Yorkshire and Humber average. 23% of births were to mothers who were themselves born outside the UK, slightly above the regional average of 21%.

Further indicators of migration

Research

Migration Yorkshire has an online database of migration reports covering Yorkshire and the Humber, with the option of filtering results by migrant group, theme, topic and place. Search the database at www.migrationyorkshire.org.uk/researchdatabase.

Employers

A number of organisations in the region can employ migrants from outside the EU under the Points Based System – including workers and temporary workers. Full details of the registered employers can be downloaded from:

www.gov.uk/government/publications/register-of-licensed-sponsors-workers

Education

A number of educational institutions in the region are registered to sponsor migrant students from outside the EU under the Points Based System. Full details at:

www.gov.uk/government/publications/register-of-licensed-sponsors-students

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