

Longitudinal research into student numbers on higher education programmes in Christian youth work/ministry and Children's work/ministry programmes – 2011-12 to 2025-26

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The good news is that across the last two academic years there has been a steady increase in the numbers of students undertaking higher education qualifications in Christian youth and/or children's work/ministry in the UK.

There are signs of encouragement again this year, fuelled mainly through the significant activity of the Church of England's Growing Faith Foundation with a commitment that the church should become younger and more diverse¹ and investing significant amounts of money into the training of new recruits.

- There are **284.4** students in this academic year, 2025-26, **9.8%** up on last year, which in turn was up **8.8%** on the year 2023-24 when there were a total of **238** students.
- Undergraduate numbers have risen to **246.5**, the highest for four years, whilst postgraduate numbers have dropped to **37.9**, the lowest number for six years.
- Numbers on JNC² professionally-qualifying youth work courses were at their lowest last year at **25.7**, but have increased to **30.7** this academic year, despite the closure and teaching-out³ of one institution. This compares with **404** students in 2012-13, the first year when numbers were collected.
- Students on ordinary programmes (not JNC Professionally qualifying) are **253.7** this year, which is the highest number of any year so far.
- There were a total of **123.8** new entrants in September 2025 as against **126.3** in September 2024, which had been the highest intake since 2019 (139.1).

¹ *Growing Faith is the movement that exists to put children, young people and families instinctively at the heart of all the mission and ministry of the Church by changing the culture of the Church of England. It comes from the vision set by the House of Bishops and endorsed by General Synod in 2019.*

<https://www.nse.org.uk/growing-faith-foundation> accessed 19Feb26

² JNC stands for the Joint Negotiating Committee for Youth & Community Work, which sets the standards and approves the qualifications by which students can become professionally qualified across England. There are similar bodies in Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland and Eire.

³ 'Teaching-out' is the term used when a course is closing, and continues to take students through the programme which they commenced before closure was announced.

1 BACKGROUND

This research, which has been running annually for fifteen years, records the numbers of students who, in this academic year, entered or are continuing on higher education programmes⁴ in Christian youth work/ministry and/or children's work/ministry. Details of all of these programmes are available on the Christian Youth Work Training [website](#)⁵.

The following tables and charts are drawn from the numbers which have been supplied by the individual institutions and providers, on the basis that the overall numbers will be available publically, but individual numbers per institution/provider will remain confidential.

1.1 METHODOLOGY

For the 2025-26 figures, student numbers were obtained from **14** colleges/training agencies⁶, offering **27** Christian youth/children's work/ministry programmes (equivalent figures for 2024-25 were **16** and **27**).

In 2011-12 there were **14** Colleges/training agencies offering **30** Christian youth work/ministry courses and providing numbers. Across the years that numbers have been collected, many of the programmes have developed to offer training wider than just youth work, and now include work with children and, in many cases, appropriate work with families.

The request to the training organisations was for numbers of students on programmes which are specifically linking Christian theology and practice with youth and/or children's work/ministry; or which have a pathway in that specialism, or which require/enable a placement in that specialism.

Numbers were requested as at 1st December 2025, the same date on which the Higher Education Statistics Authority⁷ numbers are collected across the UK. All **14** institutions provided the requested numbers. The overall student numbers are in the table in Appendix 1, recruitment for September 25 in Appendix 2 and the list of institutions and programmes providing the statistics is in Appendix 3.

Some of the programmes in youth work are also recognised by the Education & Training Standards Committees (ETS) of the four nations of the UK, as conferring a level of professional youth work training, often referred to as "JNC". 'Professional' is used in this context to refer to those on general youth work programmes, who undergo training and achieve a level recognised across the youth work field in the UK and meeting the National Occupational Standards (NOS) for youth work⁸. The term 'professional' can apply to those who have achieved an undergraduate or postgraduate qualification in Christian youth work/ministry which includes this professional

⁴ 'Higher Education' covers everything above Level 3 in England (Level 3 includes A-Levels, BTec Advanced etc.) Generally Higher Education includes undergraduate and post-graduate qualifications, (England: Levels 4 to 8)

⁵ <http://www.cywt.org.uk/> was originally set up with funds from Centre for Youth Ministry, Frontier Youth Trust and Churches Together in Britain and Ireland. It is now supported by Churches Together in England and seeks to provide details of all of the validated learning programmes for Christian youth and/or children's work/ministry programmes across the UK.

⁶ Colleges, training agencies and Universities are collectively referred to as 'Institutions'

⁷ HESA collects, processes and publishes data about Higher Education in the UK <https://www.hesa.ac.uk/>

⁸ <https://nya.org.uk/document/national-occupational-standards-for-youth-work/>

validation. For clarity in this paper the term “JNC” will be used to indicate those programmes which also have the nationally recognised professional validation.

The list of institutions and programmes is not exhaustive as new providers enter this field each year. At the same time many denominations, Christian agencies and individual churches are providing ‘intern’⁹ training, however very few are linked to existing academically-validated programmes. The majority of such courses tend to be delivered ‘in-house’ and carry no transferable or nationally recognised qualification.

Every effort has been made to capture all of the current provision, but this list is not exhaustive. The results give a snapshot of what is happening within the institutions listed (Appendix 3).

2 RESULTS

2.1 Total Numbers¹⁰

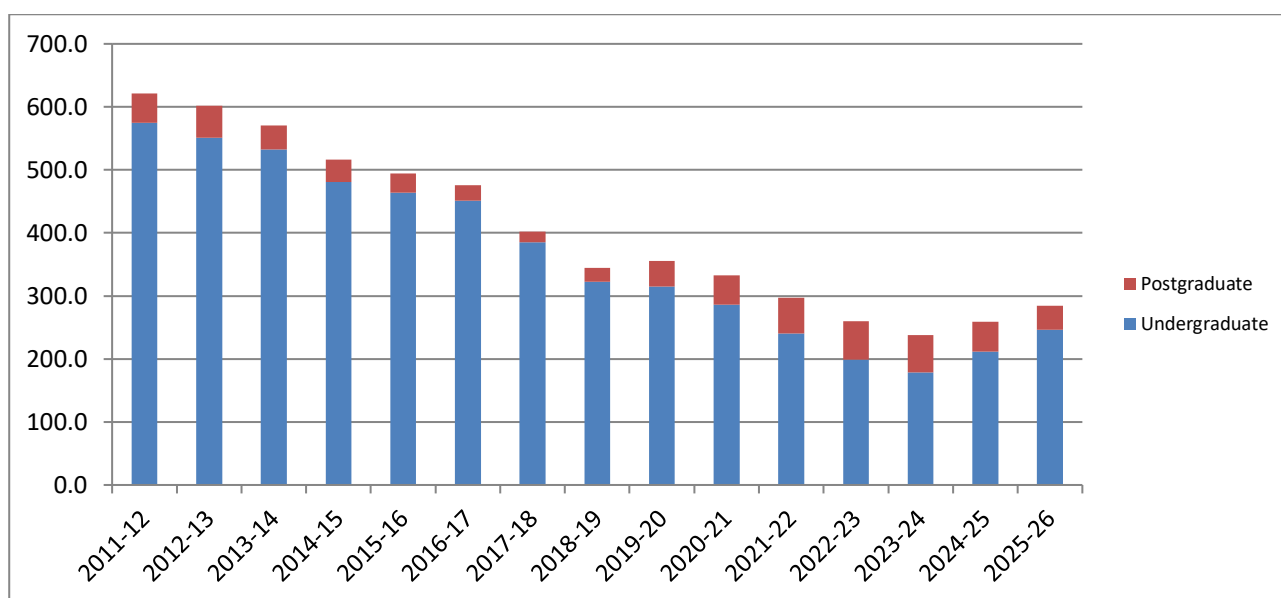


Figure 1 – total numbers of undergraduate and postgraduate students on Christian youth and/or children’s work/ministry programmes across the UK

The numbers of FTE¹¹ students on academically validated¹² programmes delivered by Christian faith-based providers, or on programmes which include practice or reflection in Christian settings, at undergraduate and postgraduate level declined across the thirteen years from 2011-12 to 2023-24. There were a total of **621** in 2011-12, which dropped to **238** in 2023-24, a **61.7%** fall in overall

⁹ Intern is often used to indicate a year-out programme. There is clear information on the legal status of any person ‘employed’ as a worker or volunteer on the government’s website at <https://www.gov.uk/employment-rights-for-interns>

¹⁰ All numbers are “full-time equivalent” (FTE); for example a part-time student is normally 0.5FTE

¹¹ FTE – full-time equivalent; for example two students studying half-time would equal 1.0FTE

¹² ‘Validated’ means that either the institution has degree-awarding powers, or works in collaboration with a university to validate the programme, or the qualification is validated by some other external body. Where it is a UK university, it implies that it meets the national standards for undergraduate or postgraduate qualifications.

numbers. Since 2023-24 numbers have been increasing from **238** to **284.4** this year, an increase of **19.4%** over the two year period.

At the same time as the decline in undergraduate numbers across the ‘Covid-19’¹³ years, there was an increase in postgraduate numbers which rose to **61** in 2022-23 but which have dropped back significantly over the last two years to **37.9** this year. Both academic levels had declined at roughly the same rate until 2017-18, after which there was an increase in postgraduate students, from a low of **16.5** in 2017 to **61** in 2022-23.

2.2 JNC qualifying Christian faith-based programmes

There has been a continuing and significant decline in the numbers of students on programmes with a Christian value-base which also provide the national recognition in youth work (JNC). For a variety of reasons, which are examined later, there have been problems in recruitment caused by the global austerity crisis and its impact on youth work undertaken by Local Authorities in England, the global pandemic and the rising costs of living, plus internal structural problems for some providers.¹⁴ Moorlands College are currently the only provider of an undergraduate degree which carries JNC recognition.

With the closure of CYM there is now no postgraduate professionally qualifying programme through a Christian faith-based provider

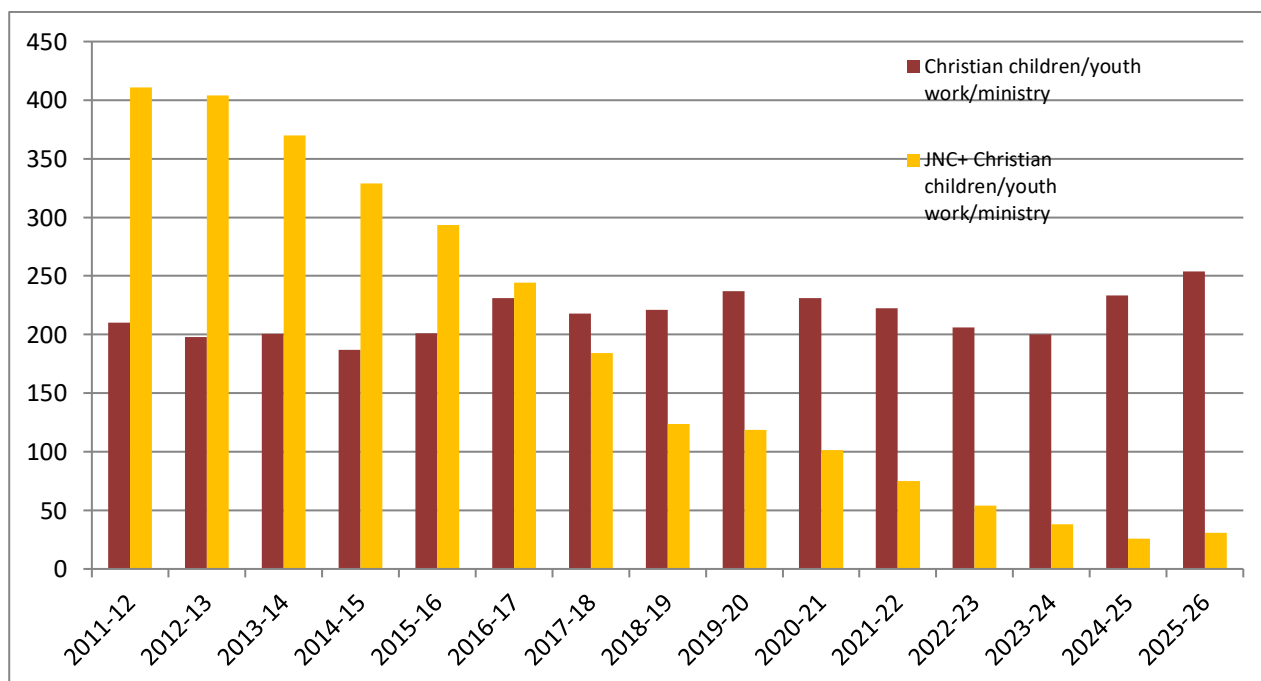


Figure 2 – total number of Christian youth and/or children’s work/ministry students on JNC qualifying and on ordinary/non-JNC qualifying programmes

¹³ This refers to the pandemic, which triggered a national lockdown in March 2020 and slowly declined over the following three years.

¹⁴ CYM took the decision not to recruit for the September 2020 intake due to internal reorganisation. This year they closed all of their validated programmes and are currently ‘teaching out’ (a term which means that they enable current students to complete their programmes.)

The numbers of students on courses providing training in Christian children/youth work/ministry which have not carried the JNC professional qualification dropped from **210** in 2011-12, rose to **231** in 2016-17, increasing pre-Covid-19, dropping through the Covid-19 years and then steadily increasing from 2023-24 to their highest number to date, **253.7** this year.

The graph clearly indicates that the overall decline in total numbers has been as a result of the decline in numbers on the JNC programmes, from **411** in 2011-12 to **30.7** this year. In 2011-12 there were **six** undergraduate and **three** postgraduate nationally validated (JNC) programmes being delivered by **six** training agencies.

In this academic year, 2025-26, there is **one** undergraduate programme (Moorlands’ BA Applied Theology (Youth & Community Work)) which is being taught at the College’s main campus, Christchurch, Dorset, and at the South West Centre. There is **one** postgraduate programme delivered by CYM, which should complete the teach-out¹⁵ this year.

2.4 Recruitment

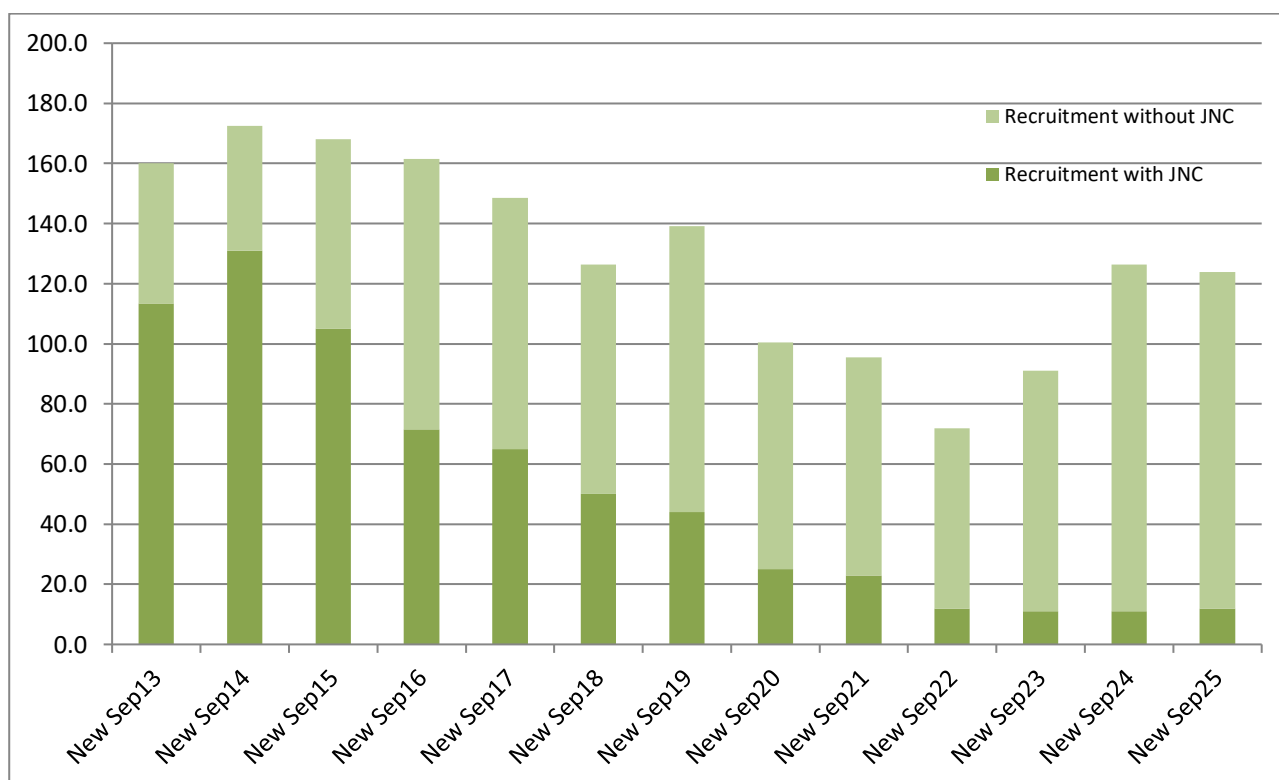


Figure 3 – Total numbers of students recruited onto higher education programmes for both undergraduate and postgraduate programmes

Numbers of new students recruited to commence at the beginning of each academic year have been counted from the September 2013 intake when a total of **160** students commenced higher education programmes. A total of **123.8** new students were recruited to programmes and commenced in Sep25 as against **126.3** who were recruited and commenced in Sep24. Last year’s

¹⁵ ‘teach out’ is where a course is closing and the institution is completing the teaching for students who joined the course before the decision was made to close it.

figures were the highest number recorded since Sep19 (**139.1**) and are a year-on-year rise of **42.1%** against recruitment in Sep23.

The recruitment figures began dropping with the Sep17 and Sep18 intakes (**148.5** and **126.3**). There was a slight uptake in Sep19 (**139.1**) which was caused by more students choosing postgraduate programmes.

Then came the Covid19 pandemic and numbers dropped across the country. The rise in Sep24 to **126.3** was very encouraging and linked to the commencement of the Church of England’s 30K Project¹⁶. The rise to **126.3** new applicants in Sep24 and **123.8** in this academic year are signs of the tide turning, stimulated by the impact of denominational commitment to the importance of youth and/or children’s work and bursaries available up to DipHE level.

2.4 Comparison with youth and community work training generally

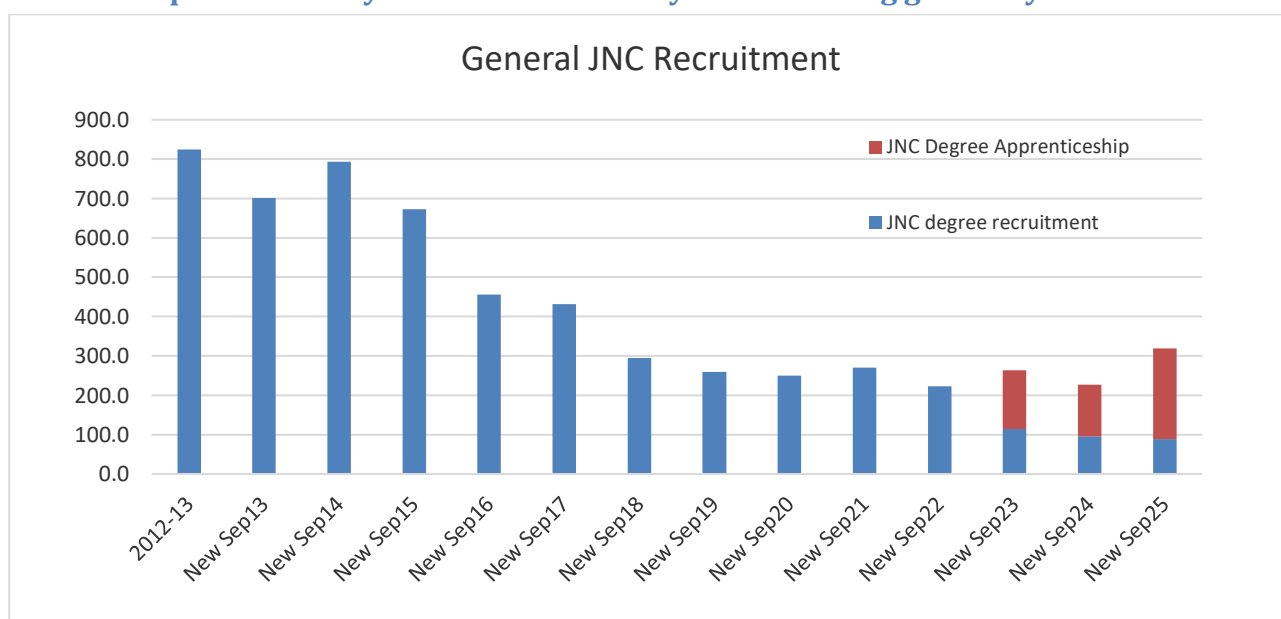


Figure 4 – Total numbers of students recruited onto higher education programmes in England for both the professionally validated (JNC) degree programmes and, lately, the Integrated Degree Apprenticeship programmes¹⁷

There has been a decline in recruitment to general nationally validated (JNC) youth work programmes delivered by higher education institutions in England. There were **951** new recruits in 2011-12, and only **223** in Sep22 – a fall of **76.6%**¹⁸ across the twelve-year period.

¹⁶ The 30K Project was launched in 2023-24 and was seeking to raise up 27,000 volunteers and 3,000 paid youth workers across the country by the year 2030

¹⁷ The nationally validated (JNC) recognition in youth work is sometimes referred to by the acronym JNC (Joint Negotiating Committee for Youth and Community Work) which agrees standards and programmes from Level 2 to Level 7 across the UK.

¹⁸ Details of Annual Monitoring of these courses can be obtained through the National Youth Agency who provide, through the Education and Standards Committee of the JNC, the secretariat services. https://nya.org.uk/resource_category/annual-monitoring/

Recently there has been a dramatic change with the introduction of the Level 6 Integrated Degree Apprenticeship which recruited **149** in Sep23 and **131** in Sep24 and **231** in Sep25. The response of the youth work profession generally can be found in the National Youth Agency's (NYA) document *Pathways to Practice: A Consultation on the Future of Youth Work Qualifications*¹⁹. (See also a response by youth work educators in the journal *Youth & Policy*²⁰)

Christian faith-based programmes which also provide the professional qualification (JNC) recruited **113.5** in Sep13. This academic year there have been **12** new recruits, an overall decline of **89.4%** since 2013-14, an increase of **1** on recruitment in Sep23 and Sep24.

Whilst a direct comparison is not possible, due to some of the Christian programmes being delivered in other nations,²¹ it is, nevertheless, interesting to see similar challenges for Christian faith-based programmes as there are for nationally validated (JNC) youth work training courses.

Youth work delivered by local authorities in England drastically declined across the austerity years which followed the financial crash of 2008. This has caused a long-term, significant decrease in the numbers of youth workers and thus in the profession generally and in training. During 2015-16 there was talk of the English local authorities pulling out of the JNC because of the decline of youth work generally and this caused a significant drop in confidence in the professionally recognised qualifications, which are now recovering.

All the political parties had raised their verbal and manifesto commitments to the value of youth work in the lead up to the general elections in 2019 and 2024, however most of the finance promised has not materialised! During the pandemic, the value of youth work rose, in part due to the efforts of the National Youth Agency in establishing the importance of youth work to the wellbeing of young people. Qualified youth workers in England were granted key/critical worker status by the government in January 2021.

The YMCA Annual Report on the amount spent by councils in England and Wales on youth work, numbers of youth centres and FTE numbers for youth workers²² has indicated that there is a slight upturn in the amount spent, although expenditure in England has fallen by **76%** since 2010-11, and by **22%** in Wales. The latest figure for fte youth workers in England shows an overall drop to 2022-23 of **35%**.²³

¹⁹ *Pathways to Practice: A Consultation on the Future of Youth Work Qualifications*

<https://nya.org.uk/pathways-to-practice-a-consultation-outcomes-report-on-the-future-of-youth-work-qualifications/>

²⁰ Youth work is NOT a minimum wage profession – a plea from youth work educators to our National Youth Agency... <https://www.youthandpolicy.org/articles/youth-work-is-not-a-minimum-wage-profession-a-plea-from-youth-work-educators-to-our-national-youth-agency/>

²¹ CYM and Moorlands both had delivery centres in Northern Ireland, and St Padarn's is based in Cardiff.

²² YMCA *STATE OF PLAY Local Authority Funding of Youth Services in 2024-25* February 2026

<https://ymca.org.uk/wp-content/uploads/2024/05/YMCA-State-of-Play-Report-2026.pdf> accessed 19Feb26

²³ YMCA (2026) p18



Fig 5 Full-time-equivalent (FTE) workers employed by Local Authorities in England (YMCA Research)

The YMCA research shows that FTE numbers dropped by **53%** from the year 2012-13 to the year 2018-19. Since then the numbers have been slowly growing. The research indicated that many local authorities counted the youth workers in contracted out services and others employed more youth support workers (Levels 2 and 3) rather than professionally qualified workers (Levels 6 & 7) thus reducing employment costs.

2.5 Institutions and Training Agencies

In September 2011 there were **14** colleges/training providers offering a total of **30** Christian youth work/ministry programmes at higher education levels²⁴ and from whom the above numbers were obtained. **7** of the colleges/training providers offered a total of **9** nationally validated (JNC) courses. A further five colleges/training providers offered **8** courses which included an element of Christian youth work/ministry, such as a placement with a Christian faith-based organisation.

In December 2025 **14** institutions returned student numbers for **27** programmes, of which **3** programmes did not recruit. An additional **4** programmes were teaching-out and not recruiting²⁵. In December 2024 **3** programmes did not recruit and **12** were teaching out.

During the 2024-25 academic year, ForMission College announced its integration into Moorlands College, with its students either transferring to Moorlands or completing at ForMission by the end of 2024-25.

FROM MULTI-SITE TO MULTI-MODE

There had been an interesting increase in multi-site delivery across the early years of the twenty-first century. In September 2011 there was just **1** institution (CYM) which had **5** campus locations across the UK. In September 2021 **4** institutions were delivering in a total of **9** locations. However

²⁴ Level 4 and upwards within the English system

²⁵ 'Teaching out' is the term used by institutions when they close a programme to new entrants but continue to run the programme for the current students to complete.

from September 2025 there has been only **one** institution, Moorlands College, which delivered in two locations. This decline has been caused by significantly fewer students applying for programmes, and thus meaning that some locations are no longer viable. At the same time there has been a rise in mixed-mode delivery, with some providers moving to online or blended²⁶ delivery. This is not proving economically viable as the student finance loans are not available for purely online programmes.

NON-CHRISTIAN, NATIONALLY VALIDATED (JNC) PROGRAMMES

In 2013-14 the NYA Annual Monitoring Report indicated that there were **41** institutions who returned data on programmes. In 2024/25, the latest year for which figures are available, there were **18** HEIs offering **30** programmes.²⁷, a **56%** drop in universities, colleges or training providers offering the national validation (JNC) through general courses.

2.6 Changes, new programmes and new institutions

CHANGES

The main changes this year have been as a result of training providers rationalising what they can offer in the light of reduced numbers. Clif College and Moorlands College both made appropriate changes and other providers have been closing programmes through teaching out. CYM had previously made the decision to teach out and close, and as above, ForMission College discontinued its programmes, the Reign Ministries students who were with ForMission transferred to Moorlands College.

NEW PROVIDERS / PROGRAMMES

Scottish Baptist College commenced deliver of its BD (Hons) Theology with Pastoral Studies (Youth and Community) in September 2024. It is one of the few confessional Christian colleges which is located on the campus of its validating university (University of the West of Scotland, Paisley). The college boasts the best of both worlds – *‘a faith-based learning environment alongside the benefits of a University campus experience.’*²⁸

Cranmer Hall, Durham launched a Certificate in Theology, Ministry and Mission, which has a focus on Children’s or Youth Ministry. This had its first intake of students in September 2024 and is included in this research.

Ripon College, Cuddesdon, are advertising a Foundation Certificate and a Foundation Award in Mission & Ministry with Children, Young People & Families, which is validated by Durham University and is actively recruiting.

I reported last year that the **University of Roehampton**, in London, were recruiting for their Church Minister Degree Apprenticeship (Level 6). This appears to have disappeared from the University Apprenticeships website. The University does teach degrees which mention careers in Christian children’s, families and youth work. However I have been unable to get a response from the teaching team.

²⁶ ‘blended’ is a combination of teaching modes including in-person lectures, seminar, workshops and online teaching which can be synchronous (as it happens) or asynchronous (to watch like ‘catch-up tv’)

²⁷ NYA Annual Monitoring Report 2022-23 (Draft Report, not yet published)

²⁸ <https://scottishbaptistcollege.org/about-us/history/> accessed 28Mar24

A number of programmes (Church Mission Society, Cranmer, Emmanuel, Ridley Hall, Ripon College and St Mellitus) are linked to the work of the Church of England and the desire of the denomination to grow younger and more diverse. The **30k Project**²⁹ aims to raise up 30,000 new children and youth leaders by 2030. The Project Board are prioritising three workstreams:

- ❖ To develop and enhance support for existing workers
- ❖ The recruitment and formation of 3000 new employed workers
- ❖ Develop pathways that support the discernment, recruitment and formation of 27,000 new volunteers.

When these targets were first announced in 2024 there needed to be 500 employed workers and 5000 volunteers commencing work in each of the following six years! An incredibly ambitious target which has not yet been met! It is interesting to note that there has been a year-on-year rise of **36.4%** in the total number of students at the institutions mentioned above. This academic year the financial support for new students has been reduced from 100% for Levels 4 and 5, to 50%. Students wishing to gain the full honours degree are required to fully-fund the Level 6 (normally the third year of a fulltime course).

Full details of the institutions and the programmes, from whom the numbers have been gained are in Appendix 3 below.

GENERAL YOUTH WORK

In terms of future recruitment to higher education youth work programmes generally, it is likely that we will see more people opting for the Integrated Degree Apprenticeships (IDA). Professionally qualifying IDAs are now being offered by a number of institutions which have traditionally delivered the undergraduate Youth & Community Work (JNC) programmes.

However to benefit from the funding stream for the apprentices, the employer must be paying the Apprenticeship Levy to the government. For students to benefit, they have to be attending a course at an institution which is recognised, and the vast majority of those institutions are Further Education Colleges for Level 3 Apprenticeships, and Universities for Level 6 Integrated Degree Apprenticeships. These institutions have thousands of students and, as yet, there is no sign of the Christian youth/children's work community being able to offer fee support to those seeking to become qualified youth workers with an underpinning of Christian faith.

²⁹ <https://www.churchofengland.org/30kproject> accessed 29Feb24

Appendix 1 ~ Table of student numbers (Sep24)

Colour code

Undergraduate programmes

Postgraduate programmes

Undergraduate and postgraduate programmes with JNC national professional validation

	2011-12	2012-13	2013-14	2014-15	2015-16	2016-17	2017-18	2018-19	2019-20
TOTAL Undergraduate	575.0	551.0	532.0	481.0	463.5	451.5	385.5	322.5	314.8
TOTAL Postgraduates	46.0	51.0	38.5	35.0	31.0	24.0	16.5	22.3	40.5
Total HE	621.0	602.0	570.5	516.0	494.5	475.5	402.0	344.8	355.3
%age change in overall student numbers	0.0	-3.1%	8.1%	9.6%	4.2%	3.8%	15.5%	14.2%	3.0%

TOTAL JNC qualifying courses	411	404	370.0	329.0	293.5	244.5	184.0	123.5	118.5
TOTAL Ordinary courses	210	198	200.5	187.0	201.0	231.0	218.0	221.3	236.8
Total HE	621	602	570.5	516.0	494.5	475.5	402.0	344.8	355.3
%age on non-JNC courses	33.8%	32.9%	35.1%	36.2%	40.6%	48.6%	54.2%	64.2%	66.6%
%age change in numbers				-7.8%	2.6%	3.9%	8.0%	14.9%	-10.1%

	2020-21	2021-22	2022-23	2023-24	2024-25	2025-26
TOTAL Undergraduate	283.9	236.0	192.5	170.0	201.5	246.5
TOTAL Postgraduates	46.1	57.0	61.0	59.5	47.0	37.9
Total HE	330.0	293.0	253.5	229.5	248.5	284.4
%age change in overall student numbers	-7.1%	-11.2%	-13.5%	-9.5%	8.3%	9.8%

TOTAL JNC qualifying courses	101.5	75.0	54.0	38.0	25.7	30.7
TOTAL Ordinary courses	228.5	218.0	199.5	191.5	222.8	253.7
Total HE	330.0	293.0	253.5	229.5	248.5	284.4
%age on non-JNC courses	69.2%	74.4%	78.7%	83.4%	89.7%	89.2%
%age change in numbers	29.6%	4.5%	13.5%	9.5%	-8.3%	2.0%

Appendix 2 ~ Student Recruitment (Sep24)

JNC recruitment (England) – all programmes across England, not just the Christian faith-based

Christian JNC recruitment to programmes with the national validation

Christian Undergraduate and postgraduate programmes without a nationally validated (JNC) youth work qualification

	<i>New Sep13</i>	<i>New Sep14</i>	<i>New Sep15</i>	<i>New Sep16</i>	<i>New Sep17</i>	<i>New Sep18</i>	<i>New Sep19</i>
JNC recruitment (England) degree	701.0	793.0	673.0	456.0	432.0	295.0	259.0
JNC recruitment (England) degree apprenticeship							
Overall %age change on JNC recruitment	-17.7%	11.6%	-17.8%	-47.6%	-5.6%	-46.4%	-13.9%
Christian JNC recruitment	113.5	131.0	105.0	71.5	65.0	50.0	44.0
annual %age change		15.4%	-19.8%	-31.9%	-9.1%	-23.1%	-12.0%
Non-professional Christian recruitment	46.5	41.5	63.0	90.0	83.5	76.3	95.1
annual %age change		-10.8%	51.8%	42.9%	-7.2%	-8.6%	24.6%
Total Christian recruitment	160.0	172.5	168.0	161.5	148.5	126.3	139.1

	<i>New Sep20</i>	<i>New Sep21</i>	<i>New Sep22</i>	<i>New Sep23</i>	<i>New Sep24</i>	<i>New Sep25</i>
JNC recruitment (England) undergraduate degree	250.0	270.0	223.0	114.0	96.0	88.0
JNC recruitment (England) degree apprenticeship				149.0	131.0	231.0
Overall %age change on JNC recruitment	-3.6%	7.4%	-21.1%	-95.6%	-18.8%	319.0
Christian JNC recruitment	25.0	23.0	12.0	11.0	11.0	21.3%
annual %age change	-43.2%	-8.0%	-47.8%	-8.3%	0.0%	12.0
Non-professional Christian recruitment	72.9	70.5	58.0	78.0	110.8	9.1%
annual %age change	-23.3%	-3.3%	-17.8%	34.6%	42.1%	111.8
Total Christian recruitment	97.9	93.5	70.0	89.0	121.8	-3.0%

Appendix 3 ~ Institutions, programmes and validating universities included in the data (Sep25)

Undergraduate programmes

Postgraduate programmes

Undergraduate and postgraduate programmes with the nationally validated (JNC) recognition

<i>Institution/Agency</i>	<i>Validated by</i>	<i>Programme</i>
Aurora Youth & Children's Ministry Training	Sheffield Diocese	Youth Work course in Yorkshire & Southwark
Children & Youth (Future Youth (MES))	Sheffield Diocese	Aurora Children & Youth (Future Youth (MES))
Bristol Baptist College	Durham	Cert HE Theology, Ministry and Mission
Bristol Baptist College	Durham	MA Theology, Ministry and Mission
Cliff College	Manchester	BA (Hons) Theology and Mission
CMS Pioneer	Durham	BA (Hons) Theology, Ministry and Mission
Cranmer Hall, St John's	Durham	Certificate in Theology, Ministry and Mission (focus on Children's or Youth Ministry)
Crosslands Seminary	SE Baptist Theol Seminary (USA)	MA Christian Ministry
Emmanuel Theological College	Durham	BA (Hons) Theology, Ministry & Mission (youth ministry focus)
ICYM - Nottingham	Newman	MA Ministry and Mission (Youth and Community Work - JNC option)
ICYM - Nottingham	Newman	MA Ministry and Mission (Children and Family Work)
ICYM - Nottingham	Newman	BA (Hons) Practical Theology (Children and Family Ministry)
ICYM - Nottingham	Newman	BA (Hons) Practical Theology
Moorlands College - Christchurch	Gloucestershire	BA Applied Theology (Youth & Community Work)
Moorlands College - South West	Gloucestershire	BA Applied Theology (Youth & Community Work)
Moorlands South West	Gloucestershire	BA (Hons) Applied Theology
Nazarene Theological College	Manchester	BA (Hons) Theology (Practical Theology)
Nazarene Theological College	Manchester	BA (Hons) Theology (Youth & Community)
Oak Hill Theological College	Durham	Foundation Award, CertHE, DipHE and BA(Hons) Theology Ministry and Mission
Regents Theological College	Chester	BA (Hons) Applied Theology (Youth Ministry track)
Ridley Hall Cambridge	Durham	London and Southwark Dioceses Children & Youth Ministry Apprenticeship Programmes ~ Cert HE in Theology, Ministry and Mission
Ridley Hall Cambridge	Durham	BA (Hons) Theology, Ministry and Mission
Ridley Hall Cambridge	Durham	MA Theology, Ministry and Mission
Ripon College, Cuddesdon	Durham	Diploma in Mission & Ministry with Children, Young People & Families

Scottish Baptist College	UWS	BD (Hons) Theology with Pastoral Studies (Youth and Community)
Scottish Baptist College	UWS	Time for Reflection (Chaplaincy and Schools) Module
St Mellitus College	Durham	BA (Hons) Theology, Ministry & Mission (youth ministry focus)
St Padarn's	Durham	MA in Children, Young People and Families