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- Children's homes 27%
- Foster placements 15%
- Other residential costs 3%
- Family centres 5%
- Services for under 8s 10%
- Home care 1%
- Adoption and adoption allowances 2%
- Youth justice 3%
- Leaving care services 1%
- Other day care costs 5%
- GALRO 1%

Source: Department of Health England
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Commissioning and social work (excluding GALRO) 26%
Children's homes 23%
Fostering services 20%
Other children looked after services 2%
Home care 1%
Services for under 8s 4%
Family centres 4%
Other family support services 6%
Youth offender teams 3%
Other youth justice services 1%
Adoption services 3%
Leaving care services 4%
Other other children's and families services 3%

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