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Statistical Notice

Further breakdown of Social Security
and Child Benefit Tribunal Appeals,
2016

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Background

This ad-hoc statistical notice presents further breakdowns of already published information on the Social Security and Child Benefit (SSCS) Tribunals. The reason for this ad-hoc notice is so the data can be used by Secretary of State for the Department for Work and Pensions, in discussions with the Scottish Government.

Further details on SSCS tribunals can be found in the Tribunals and Gender Recognition Certificate Statistics Quarterly, England and Wales, published alongside this statistical notice:

www.gov.uk/government/statistics/tribunals-and-gender-recognition-certificate-statistics-quarterly-october-to-december-2016

Users should refer to the Tribunals and Gender Recognition Certificate Statistics Quarterly Bulletin and accompanying Guide (also available at the link above) for definitions of the terms used in this statistical notice.

Table 1 in this statistical notice provides information on the number of SSCS tribunal appeals in Scotland for the year 2016, broken down by quarter of the year and outcome of the appeal.

Table 1: Number of Personal Independence Payment Tribunal appeals in Scotland, by quarter, 2016⁵

	Receipts ²	Disposals ³	Cleared at hearing	Cleared without a hearing	Decision upheld ⁴
Total number of PIP Appeals in 2016¹	10,510	9,107	7,844	1,263	3,441
January- March 2016	2,028	2,420	2,127	293	921
April- June 2016	2,176	2,142	1,874	268	881
July- September 2016	2,712	2,049	1,698	351	744
October 2016- December 2016	3,594	2,496	2,145	351	895

1. Data includes PIP (New Claims) and PIP (DLA Reassessed). PIP started to replace Disability Living Allowance (DLA) for people aged 16 to 64 from 8 April 2013.

2. Receipts -Appeals received and attributed to a venue, normally the venue nearest the appellants home address.

3 Disposals denotes the total number of Appeals disposed of and is inclusive of both those cleared at hearing and those cleared without the need of a tribunal hearing.

4. Decision Upheld numbers of cases where the 1st tier decision was upheld.

5. Although care is taken when processing and analysing the data, the details are subject to inaccuracies inherent in any large-scale case management system and is the best data that is available.

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