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1. INTRODUCTION

This joint plan between South Ayrshire Council, NHS organisations and Scottish Homes aims to develop successful community care services for the following groups of people: People with mental health problems; people with learning disability; people with physical disability; older people; people with dementia; people with alcohol and drug addictions; people who require palliative care; and carers. This section complements service user group strategies which detail key issues from national and local strategies, action since the last Community Care Plan and Action Plans for the next three years. It details planning partnerships, national policy objectives, resource issues and purchasing intentions. There are separate reports on consultation and on implementation arrangements.

Action Plans from service user group strategies are appended to this document. The following summarises key developments.

The Joint Community Care Plan is available in alternative formats and copies can be requested through the Planning and Development Section of Social Work, Housing and Health.

2. EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Carers

Action research to be commissioned from an academic institution to inform the future priorities. The employment of a Welfare Rights Officer to concentrate solely, for a period of two years, on the financial needs of carers. Additional spending on respite services.

Older People

The implementation of the Home Care Review and plans for implementation of the Joint Future Group proposals are presented. New services to support people at home including SMART technology and Care and Repair as well as an intensive rehabilitation service "Up and About" are detailed. Options for residential and day care services currently subject to a Best Value Review are outlined.

People with Dementia

This should be read in conjunction with the chapter on older people. "Dementia Friendly" design features will be incorporated in new build housing. Existing specialist day care, intensive home support and respite will be consolidated and built on and the use of SMART technology introduced. Information and support services are outlined.

Physical Disability

This section encompasses Sensory Impairment and Blood Borne Viruses.

Plans for streamlining the provision of equipment and adaptations through integrated

working and self-assessment are outlined, leading to a more targeted use of occupational therapists.

More integrated working in relation to sensory impairment is also outlined.

Steps to minimise the risk of blood borne infection in South Ayrshire are outlined.

Adults with Mental Health Problems

A programme of discharges from institutional care will continue subject to availability of funding. An improved infrastructure of services including social opportunities will be implemented.

Learning Disability

Increased funding to implement the South Ayrshire strategy is detailed. Decisions on reshaping local authority services are dependent upon the outcome of a Best Value review. A programme to resettle people from hospitals outside Ayrshire will continue. Decisions on the future of Ayrshire Learning Disability hospitals will dictate the speed of implementation of the overall strategy.

Alcohol and Drugs

Plans to use additional funds for a programme of service developments in the context of Ayrshire and national strategy are detailed. There are strong links to Child Care strategy.

Palliative Care

Improved joint working including joint budgets for care services will be explored.

3. VALUES AND PRINCIPLES

In the 1998-2001 Community Care Plan we made a statement about values and principles. That broad statement continues to be valid. We remain committed to: normalisation, choice, empowerment, equal opportunities, respect, quality, safeguard rights, partnership, equity, public accountability. These values have been translated into more concrete terms in the Pan Ayrshire agreement reached on separable housing and support:

- ***any 'newly provided' accommodation must be of quality, designed for the long term, with the facility of self-containment, and suitable for use by those with limited mobility within a variety of service user groups and of barrier free design***
- ***units requiring a high degree of sharing, or designed for particular service user groups with accommodation inseparable for support services will be phased out***
- ***care must be provided to individuals regardless of the location of the accommodation. It must be flexible, of an appropriate level, and sustained. Housing Authorities will be assured that this is operationally possible***

- *people with community care needs should be given the choice of living in their own home, with flexible support to meet their care needs*
- *the needs and preferences of service users should be a major determinant in the type of housing and support offered*
- *housing developments and improvements should maximise the capacity for integration of service users into local communities by being small scale and domestic in character. Dispersed and mainstream housing options should be considered wherever possible*
- *long term quality in housing should be a major factor influencing investment decisions*

The primary responsibility for ensuring that these principles are adhered to lies with Housing Authorities. They will exercise this responsibility in close collaboration with Scottish Homes, and Social Work as the lead Authority for Care in the Community.

The primary focus of the Health services is on the promotion of health and well-being and the treatment of ill health in the most effective and patient centred manner. It will achieve this in partnership with the Local Authority.

In the introduction to the Scottish Health Plan Susan Deacon, Minister of Health and Community Care states:

“Good health can not be achieved just by actions of Government of NHS. We must work together to build a national effort to improve health. Employers, Local Authorities, Schools, Voluntary Organisations, the Public, Private Sectors and the Media all have a part to play.

In terms of the 2001-2004 Community Care Plan we also wished to say something more tangible about how we would demonstrate that the values and principles we share would be translated into action. In group discussions with the lead officers for the service users group strategies and with the senior partners group there was considerable consensus about the factors that would indicate we had genuinely embraced our values and principles.

This Plan should be a working document which indicates priorities for funding and provides a steer for providers. There needs to be a balance between hope and money.

There should be a mechanism for ensuing ongoing review of the Plan.

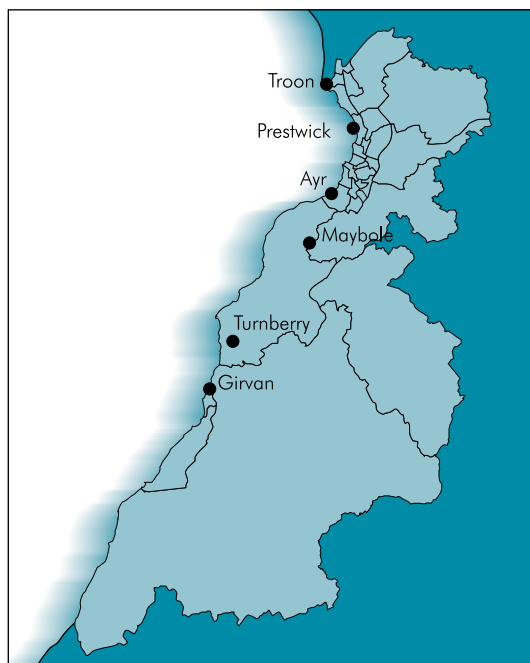
This Plan should reflect:

- *maximisation of alternative sources of funding such as transitional housing benefit*
- *real assessed needs being met with direct targets and measurable outcomes*
- *contact with service users and building on their experiences*

- *shared responsibility and joint working not just between housing and social work and health but with other parts of the local authority, the benefits agency and providers, carers and service users - opportunities being taken to share premises; time being spent on building networks, starting from discussion on shared service users; joint assessment, care management, service provision and commissioning, roles blurring, access to partners' databases; joint applications for funding and pooled budgets; joint ethos, trust, respect and culture*
- *a complementary relationship between the Housing Plan and the Community Care Plan*
- *increased work with carers and users - effective consultation*
- *increased customer power - e.g. direct payments*
- *the needs of small settlements being addressed*
- *the dissemination of good practice - pilots being rolled out to become the norm*
- *the needs of people who have ethnic minority backgrounds*

4. DEMOGRAPHY

South Ayrshire Council was created as a Unitary Authority in April 1996. It is situated in the South West of Scotland, and covers an area of 422 sq.miles extending from Troon and Symington in the North, to Ballantrae and Loch Ryan in the South. The area includes the towns of Ayr, Prestwick, Troon, Maybole and Girvan together with an extensive rural area containing many small, often remote villages. Approximately 11% of the population live in settlements of less than 500 people. In terms of total population South Ayrshire is the 17th largest council area in Scotland. The bulk of the population lives in the major settlements of Ayr, Troon and Prestwick along with the smaller towns of Girvan and Maybole. The administrative centre is based in Ayr.



Social Work
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Current and Projected Population

The General Register Office (Scotland) 1999 Mid Year Estimate for South Ayrshire population is 114,268 (2001), which represents 2.2% of the total Scottish population.

South Ayrshire Population Estimates (1999) by Age Group and Gender Balance.

	0-15	16-64	65-74	75-84	85+	TOTAL
Males	10,714	35,447	5,071	2881	647	54,760
Females	10,276	36,695	6,227	4,476	1,834	59,508
Total	20,990	72,142	11,298	7357	2481	114,268

Source: 1999 GRO Mid Year Estimates of Population (2001)

South Ayrshire Population by Settlement

	0-15		16-64		65-74		75-84		85+		TOTAL	
	No.	%	No.	%	No.	%	No.	%	No.	%	No.	%
Annbank	194	20.7	600	63.9	77	8.2	53	5.6	15	1.6	939	100
Ayr	8413	17.9	29885	63.7	5068	10.8	2900	6.2	662	1.4	46928	100
Ballantrae	67	18.2	219	59.3	47	12.7	29	7.9	7	1.9	369	100
Barr	35	20.2	84	49.1	30	17.3	23	13.3	1	0.6	173	100
Barrhill	38	19.7	124	64.3	13	6.7	15	7.8	3	1.5	193	100
Colmonell	34	20.9	104	64.2	15	9.3	8	4.9	1	0.6	162	100
Coylton	369	22.7	1060	65.4	111	6.8	67	4.1	14	0.9	1621	100
Craigie	10	16.6	45	75.0	3	5	1	1.7	1	1.7	60	100
Crosshill	114	20.9	346	63.6	56	10.3	21	3.9	7	1.3	544	100
Dailly	197	22.5	550	62.7	89	10.2	34	3.9	6	0.7	876	100
Dundonald	487	21.2	1515	65.9	197	8.6	86	3.7	15	0.6	2300	100
Dunure	69	14.7	326	69.4	36	7.6	29	6.1	10	2.1	470	100
Girvan	1327	18.9	4398	62.5	770	10.9	437	6.2	106	1.5	7038	100
Kirkmichael	124	26.2	288	60.8	37	7.8	20	4.2	4	0.9	473	100
Kirkoswald	44	16.2	182	67.1	26	9.6	15	5.5	4	1.5	271	100
Lendalfoot	5	10.8	28	60.8	7	15.2	3	6.5	3	6.5	46	100
Loans	117	16.9	455	66.0	77	11.2	31	4.5	9	1.3	689	100
Maidens	77	16.6	281	60.7	65	14	35	7.6	5	1.0	463	100
Maybole	979	21.2	2962	64.2	390	8.4	224	4.8	59	1.3	4614	100

	0-15		16-64		65-74		75-84		85+		TOTAL	
	No.	%	No.	%	No.	%	No.	%	No.	%	No.	%
Maybole	979	21.2	2962	64.2	390	8.4	224	4.8	59	1.3	4614	100
Minishant	28	14.2	118	59.9	21	10.6	21	10.6	9	4.6	197	100
Monkton	160	20.9	468	61.0	92	11.0	36	4.8	11	1.4	767	100
Mossblown	514	23.7	1397	64.5	163	7.5	70	3.2	22	1.0	2166	100
Prestwick	2839	18.3	9608	62.1	1682	10.9	1063	6.9	286	1.8	15478	100
Rural	1486	16.8	5932	67.3	786	8.9	445	5.0	166	1.9	8815	100
Straiton	26	17.4	81	54.3	25	16.8	16	10.7	1	0.7	149	100
Symington	208	20.0	661	63.7	98	9.4	58	5.6	13	1.3	1038	100
Tarbolton	391	21.8	1146	64.0	148	8.3	89	4.9	17	0.9	1791	100
Troon	2979	19.3	9914	64.3	1303	8.4	960	6.2	269	1.7	15425	100
Turnberry	6	3.1	115	59.9	21	10.9	36	18.7	14	7.3	192	100

Source: Voluntary Population Survey 1997

Population Estimates (1999): Percentage of Age Groups in 2001 – Comparison Between South Ayrshire and Scotland

The 0-15 age group represents 18.4% of the total population in South Ayrshire compared with 18.1% for Scotland. The 16-64 age group represents 63.1% of the total population in South Ayrshire compared with 66.4% for Scotland. Whilst the 65+ age group represents 18.5% of the total population in South Ayrshire compared with 15.3% for Scotland.

Overall South Ayrshire's population is set to grow from 114,268 in 2001 to 114,677 by 2006, an increase of 409 people (0.4%). By the year 2011 it is expected to rise to 115,318 an increase of 1050 (0.9%).

Further information is contained in the Fact File which is available on South Ayrshire Council's website, www.south-ayrshire.gov.uk or by contacting the Planning and Development Section of Social Work, Housing and Health.

5. PLANNING PARTNERSHIPS

The main strategic documents which complement this Plan are:

- *South Ayrshire Council Draft Housing Plan 2001*
- *Ayrshire and Arran NHS Health Plan, and*
- *South Ayrshire Council Children's Service Plan 2001-04, and*
- *Criminal Justice Three Year Strategic Plan*

South Ayrshire Council's Community Care Plan is set within the context of the Council's Community Planning objectives. South Ayrshire's Community Planning objectives are stated in A Vision for 20/20. They are as follows:

- *be recognised as having one of the most attractive and safe environments in Scotland, managed in a sustainable fashion, for the benefit of residents, businesses and visitors*
- *achieve a strong and diverse local economy offering secure and quality employment opportunities, with an economic growth rate above the Scottish average*
- *create opportunities for life long learning, that encourage full participation in community and cultural life*
- *foster a caring community, supporting those in need, and seeking to overcome disadvantage*
- *develop a responsible community leadership role, that achieves progress through the combined involvement and effort of the Council's own work force, the community, businesses, public agencies and the voluntary sector*

Planning Structures in Ayrshire

The Joint Development and Resources working group under the chairmanship of a local authority representative considers and agrees the Health Board area wide issues which require full and proper co-ordination between local authorities and the Health Agencies. These include:

- *agreement on the relative scale of the health sector and local authority sector, eg:*
 - *full application of NHS Continuing Care circular*
 - *agreement on long-stay discharge programmes*
 - *agreement on bed closures*
 - *monitoring arrangements for bed changes*
- *the financial framework and funding arrangements arising from these considerations/agreements (including resource transfer) and appropriate monitoring arrangements in respect of all funding arrangements*

- *agreement on the rate of resource transfer applicable to bed closures of changes of use in different specialisms*
- *agreement on the utilisation of capital receipts from the Health Service to contribute to funding packages for community care purposes*
- *consideration of emerging issues of strategic importance which have Ayrshire wide resource implications eg, mental health framework*

The group includes the local authority Directors responsible for social work and finance together with the Health Board Directors responsible for service development and finance and health planning and promotion. Other staff from both agencies are involved at the discretion of the group. The group is chaired on a rotating basis.

The Winter Performance Group was set up following proposals from Scottish Executive. It monitors activity aimed at dealing with a potential crisis caused by overload of the care system in the winter months.

The Local Health Care Co-operative Steering Group is convened by Director of Medical Services of Primary Care Trust and includes local authority and health service interests.

South Ayrshire Council has taken part in the production of the Local Health Plan and Trust Implementation Plans. The Primary Care Trust is producing an Implementation Plan with a Service Response section comprising local plans for North, South and East Ayrshire. The Community Care Plan and Trust Implementation Plan reflect the same priorities. Future planning arrangements will take account of the restructuring of health services and it is expected that a new planning system will produce a more unified local authority area focused system.

Joint Planning in South Ayrshire

A forum has been created following the publication of Modernising Community Care: An Action Plan. This enables all partners with an interest in implementing the action plan to share ideas and develop specific responses. Presentations on housing, health, social care and from representatives of social inclusion partnerships have developed thinking. A joint conference involving GP's, other health representatives and social care staff has been arranged. The community based rapid response initiative North Ayr Speedy Action (NASA) has been developed. The work of the group has continued in the development of the Community Care Plan and will continue through the implementation stage. South Ayrshire Council takes part in the work of the three Local Health Care Co-operatives operating in its area and is represented on the Ayrshire Local Health Care Co-operatives steering group.

Partnerships with the Independent Sector

The process from planning through to service delivery is informed by partnership working. The key responsibility and role of service providers is the management and delivery of services to individuals, groups or communities. Engaging with independent sector providers takes place across a range of functions and roles. These include:

- ***Registration and Inspection***
- ***Approval to the Authorised Providers List***
- ***Commissioning services***
- ***Contracting and monitoring services***
- ***Purchasing services for individuals***
- ***Responding to serious issues***
- ***Evaluation***

Working in this complex area requires that staff operate with creativity, imagination and use a wide range of skills including undertaking on occasion an enabling role. Link Workers have been established from both the planning and operational side of community care services to undertake this role and to develop strong partnerships with providers individually.

Consultation with providers is undertaken collectively at an annual seminar hosted in recent years by the Council. This is an opportunity for a two way processes of information sharing. From this year's seminar providers have been instrumental in setting up a joint group with the Council which will meet on a quarterly basis and take forward current issues and developments.

Partnership with Education

Commitment to life-long learning underpins the Council's corporate approach. Within community care this is achieved in different ways including the involvement of education partners in working groups and groups aimed at implementing strategy.

The Alcohol and Drug Action Team (ADAT) have this year included education representatives from each of the three Ayrshire local authorities to the ADAT Steering Group. As the Learning Disability Strategy has rolled out, the co-ordination group and smaller implementation groups such as education and training, transition and life planning have all benefited from the experience that schools, colleges and supported learning departments bring to the process.

As we move towards a more integrated approach to care, we look forward to further developing these links in the future.

Partnership/Consultation with Service Users, Carers and Forums

The Council recognises the central role that people who use community care services, their carers and families should play in assessing the effectiveness of current services and in establishing the shape of future services. Within this framework, the Council regularly engages in partnership and consultation across all services and with all service user groups. This can take various forms and use different methods including conferences, service user and carer forums, steering groups/advisory groups and consulting with people on an individual basis. Forums with an interest in community care include:

- ***Older People***
- ***Carers and Carers Network***
- ***Physical Disability***
- ***Tenants and Residents***
- ***Alcohol and Drugs***

It is our aim overall to ensure that:

- ***Consultation looks forward rather than backwards***
- ***The consultation process offers a sense of empowerment***
- ***Consultation recognises the Council's statutory responsibilities in terms of meeting the needs of its community which it cannot abrogate***
- ***A mechanism is put in place whereby people can comment on the implementation of the plan on an ongoing basis***

Over the course of the past year the Council has successfully achieved two national awards for innovative work involving stakeholder consultation with service users with learning disability.

6. NATIONAL POLICY OBJECTIVES AND EMERGING ISSUES

A number of national initiatives impact upon community care planning. These include The Sutherland Report, Carers Strategy, Same As You. Full details are in service user group strategy sections. Some of the particularly significant initiatives are detailed below.

Modernising Community Care: An Action Plan

Summarises its main aims as being to secure:

- ***Better and faster results for people by focusing on them and their needs***
- ***More effective and efficient joint working based on partnership***

Within that broad framework it seeks to modernise community care by moving :

- *From “service-driven” to “needs-led” approaches*
- *From rigid “traditional” services to flexible “modern” services*
- *From doing things to people to doing things with and for them*
- *From “processes” to “results”*

Report of the Joint Future Group

The Group’s main agenda is rebalancing care of older people and improving joint working. The group makes specific recommendations about:

- *More intensive care at home*
- *Rapid response teams in every local authority area*
- *Free home care for the first 4 weeks after discharge from hospital*
- *A shopping/home maintenance service in every area*
- *More short breaks*
- *Joint resourcing and joint service management of services for older people*
- *Improved joint working involving single assessment, integrated equipment and adaptation services and removal of duplication between hospital and community based occupational therapy services*
- *programme for joint resourcing and joint management of community care services*

Regulation of Care (Scotland) Bill

This Bill proposes a new Scottish Commission for the Regulation of Care. Work is currently being undertaken on draft National Care Standards for a wide range of social care provision including residential care for older people and homecare. The standards attempt to focus on service users experiences of the care service (outcomes) rather than on whether a unit has various procedures or not (processes). The Bill also seeks to establish registration criteria for a single care home rather than separate criteria for residential and nursing homes.

With respect to Old Age - Report By The Royal Commission on Long Term Care (The Sutherland Report)

Key recommendations are:

- *Increase capital disregard to £60,000 when assessing eligibility for charging for long term care.*

- *Nursing care and personal care should be free for individuals who need it*
- *Living costs and housing costs to be met by individual or state, following a means test*

The Scottish Parliament is considering the potential of implementing these recommendations. This would mean a major change to the current arrangement for placing people in residential and nursing care and for how people in these establishments pay for their care. If free personal care in people's own homes is to be provided then South Ayrshire Council's Homecare Charging Policy would need to be reviewed.

Judicial Review of a Decision by South Lanarkshire Council

This decision would mean that Local Authorities could not operate a waiting list for people assessed as requiring residential or nursing home care but would require to find funding immediately. This would have a knock on effect on funding for other services.

Scottish Health Plan

In January 2001 the Scottish Executive launched a plan for the NHS. Henry McLeish stated in the foreword

"Improving the nation's health and building a modern 21st century NHS are at the heart of the Executive's priorities..."

Health & Community Care Minister, Susan Deacon, states we must build an NHS which listens better to patients and responds more effectively to their needs. The NHS is one of the things that hold us together. It was set up to help people regardless of class or race. Key themes in the document are:

- *health improvement*
- *rebuilding the NHS*
- *improving the patient's journey*
- *involving people*
- *a lifetime of care*
- *meeting specific needs*
- *working in partnership with staff*
- *partnership working generally*

Implications for Joint Working

Local Authorities are seen as key partners in delivering the NHS reforms. Implications for local authorities are:

- ***the local authority is a public health organisation in its own right.***
- ***the local authority is to be a key representative on the new integrated NHS Boards***
- ***the local authority is recognised as a partner in the plethora of initiatives, which the Plan announces***
- ***the local authority has a key role developing such initiatives as the mental health framework and the review of services for people with learning disabilities "The Same as You"***
- ***local authorities will have a key role linking with the Local Health Care Co-operatives in terms of locality planning and link to the community planning agenda***
- ***the local authority will work in partnership with the NHS to deliver the recommendations of the Joint Futures Group***
- ***local authority to work with the NHS to provide advocacy for those most need it***
- ***local authorities to work in partnership with Health Boards to route tobacco tax money (Health Improvement Fund) to local communities, particularly the Social Inclusion Partnership areas***

7. RESOURCES

Factors influencing resources available to implement these plans include:

- ***Resources made available by Scottish Office to South Ayrshire Council and Ayrshire and Arran Health Board.***
- ***Availability of capital for housing.***
- ***Availability of bridging finance to fund double running costs while services are reconfigured.***

Information on the range volume and location of current services defines the resource base from which services will be developed. An inventory of current provision broken down by locality is contained in the factfile.

South Ayrshire Council Expenditure

Expenditure is detailed in financial schedules for each service user group. Table 1 summarises this.

Table 1

COMMUNITY CARE EXPENDITURE 2000/2001	£	%
Older People	7,698,200	34.61
Dementia	5,659,380	25.44
Learning Disability	4,626,350	20.80
Physical Disability	2,798,550	12.58
Mental Health	1,186,470	5.33
Carers	199,600	0.89
Alcohol and Drugs	63,710	0.29
Head Injuries	11,840	0.05
Total	22,244,100	100

Spending on older people, including on people with dementia comprises 60% of overall expenditure. Whilst there has been a real increase in the volume of expenditure there has been a 8% reduction in the proportion of spending on this service user group over the previous planning period (68% 1998/99). This represents a move towards a more equitable division of spending between service user groups. Spending on people with learning disabilities has increased from 14% in 1999 to 21% in 2001. This represents the prioritisation of this service user group over the life of the previous Plan. Spending on physical disability has increased from 12.5% to 13% over the last planning period reflecting increased expenditure on equipment and adaptations. The proportion of spending on Mental Health, Carers, Addiction and Head Injuries has remained at a similar level over the planning period. It is proposed that there is a significant increase in spending on Carers' services over the planning period. Details are in the Carers' chapter. Increased spending on Addictions is planned, reflecting national prioritisation of these services.

Table 2 Shows Expenditure By Service Type.

SERVICE PEOPLE	OLDER PEOPLE	DEMENTIA	LEARNING DISABILITY	PHYSICAL DISABILITY	MENTAL HEALTH	CARERS	ALCOHOL AND DRUGS	HEAD INJURY	TOTAL
Residential Care	1,873,500	1,258,660	874,290	206,900	6,000		1,700		4,221,050
Nursing Care	1,321,660	1,982,520	-	-	-				3,304,180
Home Care	3,230,800	1,351,130	648,120	633,410	6,620				5,870,080
Day Care	242,300	381,600	944,120	20,320	165,500				1,753,840
Flexible Care	137,920	156,440	1,565,780	328,390	113,330	199,600		11,840	2,513,300
Supported Accommodation	490,970	210,420	335,630	805,040	512,020				2,354,080
Others	401,050	318,610	258,410	804,490	383,000		62,010		2,227,570
Total	7,698,200	5,659,380	4,626,350	2,798,550	1,186,470	199,600	63,710	11,840	22,244,100

Table 2

Expenditure on nursing and residential care accommodation combined accounts for 30.7% of total spending. This marks a significant reduction from the period of the previous plan 36.9% in 1998/99) and reflects the policy aim of shifting the balance of provision from institutional care.

There have been corresponding increases in care delivered to people in their own homes.

CONTEXT DOCUMENT

Table 3(a)

LOCAL AUTHORITY 2000/2001	OLDER PEOPLE	DEMENTIA	LEARNING DISABILITY	PHYSICAL DISABILITY	MENTAL HEALTH	CARERS	ALCOHOL AND DRUGS	HEAD INJURY	TOTAL
Residential Care	1,563,740	842,020	405,950	-	-	-	-	-	2,811,710
Nursing Care	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Home Care	2,791,030	1,054,390	534,110	534,110	-	-	-	-	4,913,640
Day Care	188,390	149,500	867,250	-	-	-	-	-	1,205,140
Flexible Care	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Supported Accommodation	490,970	210,420	16,330	500,190	-	-	-	-	1,217,910
Others	401,050	273,610	148,770	794,430	317,140	-	25,310	-	1,960,310
Total	5,435,180	2,529,940	1,972,410	1,828,730	317,140	0	25,310	0	12,108,710

Table 3(b)

INDEPENDENT SECTOR 2000/2001	OLDER PEOPLE	DEMENTIA	LEARNING DISABILITY	PHYSICAL DISABILITY	MENTAL HEALTH	CARERS	ALCOHOL AND DRUGS	HEAD INJURY	TOTAL
Residential Care	309,760	416,640	468,340	210,550	6,000	-	1,700	-	1,412,990
Nursing Care	1,321,660	1,982,520	-	-	-	-	-	-	3,304,180
Home Care	439,770	296,740	114,010	114,010	6,620	-	-	-	971,150
Day Care	53,910	232,100	76,870	20,320	176,670	-	-	-	559,870
Flexible Care	137,920	156,440	1,565,780	328,390	113,330	199,600	-	11,840	2,513,300
Supported - Accommodation	-	-	319,300	296,550	512,020	-	-	-	1,127,870
Others	-	45,000	109,640	-	54,690	-	36,700	-	246,030
Total	2,263,020	3,129,440	2,653,940	969,820	869,330	199,600	38,400	11,840	10,135,390

Table 3 (a and b)
Shows the
Balance Between
Local Authority
and Independent
Sector Spending.

Spending on independent (voluntary and private) sector services has risen from 40% of overall total to 45.6% over the life of the last Plan.

Specific Funds

Over the planning period there has been an increase in funding from Scottish Executive initiatives with specific objectives and separate monitoring arrangements as well as a requirement for core funding to be used for specific purposes, such as Carers Services (£440,600 2001/2), Addiction Services (£216,030 2001/2) and Modernising Community Care (£183,00 2001/2). Additional funding to deal with delayed discharges has been provided by Scottish Executive, spent according to jointly agreed priorities. Details are in service user group Action Plans.

Discussion at a political level continues throughout the life of the Plan as part of the budgetary process. This includes decision making for example, on funding for the implementation of Joint Future Group and Sutherland recommendations.

Ayrshire and Arran Health Board Resources

Ayrshire & Arran Health Board

Forecast Expenditure for Resident Population

		2000/01	2001/02	2002/03	2003/04
		£'000	£'000	£'000	£'000
Trust Expenditure					
Mental Illness	Inpatients	24,576	24,937	25,585	26,495
	Outpatients	2,480	2,547	2,659	2,737
	Day Patients	1,850	1,901	1,984	2,042
	Community Team	4,801	5,053	5,248	5,438
Learning Disabilities	Inpatients	7,552	6,577	6,367	6,061
	Outpatients	19	19	20	21
	Day Patients	189	190	199	204
	Community Team	1,090	1,094	1,142	1,174
Frail Elderly	Inpatients	13,364	13,409	13,599	13,606
Young Physically Disabled	Inpatients	1,545	1,654	1,829	1,886
HIV/Aids		229	293	253	253
Drugs/Alcohol		720	869	987	987
Other Community	Nursing/PAMs	22,590	22,906	23,913	24,624
Total		81,005	81,449	83,785	85,528

Local Authority Expenditure

South Ayrshire Council	3,533	4,245	4,917	5,558
East Ayrshire Council	3,344	4,105	4,778	5,417
North Ayrshire Council	3,051	3,725	4,398	5,037
Total	9,928	12,075	14,093	16,012

Other Trust Expenditure

Acute	123,547	130,348	136,945	142,073
Geriatric Assessment	10,701	10,737	11,210	11,543
Maternity	12,849	13,024	13,731	14,140
Other (Labs and Direct Access)	17,991	22,550	21,825	22,346
Total	165,088	176,659	183,711	190,102

Total Hospital & Community Expenditure	256,021	270,183	281,589	291,642
Family Health Service Expenditure	100,351	105,568	113,552	122,206
Total Spend on Resident Population	356,372	375,751	395,141	413,848

Resource Transfer

Resource transfer is the mechanism that enables local authorities to finance an infrastructure of care services to match the shift in responsibility for care following the closure of long stay hospital beds. Prospective resource transfer rates have been agreed, for continuing care bed closures from 1 April 1999. The rate per bed for older people with mental health problems is £15,000. The rate per bed for older people is £17,000.

The rate per bed for people with a learning disability is £30,000, with separate arrangements applying where there are particularly complex needs. The rate per bed for adults with mental illness is £24,000.

Work will be carried out by the planning partners early in the life of the new Plan to agree future bed numbers.

Total resource transfer of all types from Ayrshire and Arran Health Board to South Ayrshire Council in 2001/2 is anticipated to be in the region of £3.5M. Expenditure details are in service user group action plans. In addition around £700,000 of health funding supports joint funded projects in South Ayrshire.

Housing Resources

Housing Resources are dealt with fully within South Ayrshire Council's Housing Plan and Strategic Agreement with Scottish Homes. The lack of a specific mechanism for capital funding for community care continues to be a major obstacle to effective implementation. This is exacerbated by constraints on availability of capital finance for both Scottish Homes and South Ayrshire Council.

The level of investment due to Scottish Homes activity and its consequential outputs are indicated in the table below. A significant proportion of this investment has benefited users of community care services.

YEAR	SCOTTISH HOMES INVESTMENT	PRIVATE INVESTMENT	TOTAL INVESTMENT	UNITS
1997/98	£2.710m	£0.993m	£3.703m	36
1998/99	£2.639m	£1.188m	£3.827m	56
1999/00	£4.001m	£1.781m	£5.782m	81
2000/01	£3.204m(estimate)	£3.655m	£6.859m	146

To date Scottish Homes has invested £29.758m in South Ayrshire, leveraging in £17.867m in private investment and producing a total of 937 units. The projected funding for South Ayrshire by Scottish Homes in 2001/02 is £3.5m.

Supporting People

A single budget for housing support will be introduced in April 2003 made up of: DSS Benefits, Housing Benefit, Special Needs Allowance Package. Local Authorities will be responsible for this budget and will be given a statutory power to fulfil this. This will be a corporate function. Housing Benefit under new arrangements will be restricted to payment for accommodation. The proposed specific grant to Local Authorities is not intended to replace funding mechanisms for personal care services, including home help and the provision of meals. Examples given of eligible support services are: supervision, general counselling, managing anger and behavioural problems, advocacy, companionship, advice, life skills training, assistance with administrative affairs for example filling in forms, paying bills and community alarms. Local Authorities will also be able to fund the monitoring and evaluation of support services.

Initially Local Authorities will be expected to fund existing services. However, over time it is intended that resources can be applied more flexibly. Support Services could be commissioned: independently of the provision of accommodation or linked with it; for people living in any tenure; where appropriate for people living with families as lodgers; provided by landlords or by other service providers. The regulations will be applicable to sheltered housing. The examples of people requiring support given in the draft guidance cover the priority groupings identified in South Ayrshire Council's Housing Plan, Community Care Plan and Criminal Justice Plan.

PURCHASING INTENTIONS

In accordance with Scottish Office Circular SW13/1994: Community Care (Purchasing) Direction, this section summarises the purchasing intentions for care services over the Plan period. The balance of provision between sectors will be determined by judgement, usually through formal competition, on the quality of services offered by providers.

Current Balance of Provision Between Sectors

The most significant area of purchasing activity is within services to older people. Independent sector residential and nursing home provision remains a substantial part of the total budget spent on older people and people with dementia (£3.7M). There would be an impact on this sector should the balance between residential and home care services continue to shift. Details of options for South Ayrshire Council are in the section on services for older people. There are currently similar numbers of private and voluntary sector places for older people as Local Authority places within the residential sector.

Table: Older People in Residential Care in South Ayrshire

	1996/97	200/2001
Local Authority	132	85
Private & Voluntary	38	58 *
Total	170	143

Source: Internal Records

*This figure includes older people receiving nursing care as a number of the residential homes became joint registered (for residential and nursing care) in 1998.

There has been a 16% decrease in the number of older people in residential care over the 4 years to 2001. Furthermore, an analysis of a sample of assessments in November 2000 showed that of 81 assessments, 67 (83%) required nursing care whilst only 14 (17%) required residential care. The decrease in residential care is explained primarily by demographic change and the success of Home Care services. The number and proportion of home care clients receiving more than 10 hours home care per week has risen over the last planning period as indicated in the table below:

Table: Home Care Services

Table

REPORTING YEAR	(i)NUMBER OF HOME CLIENTS	(ii)AS A % OF TOTAL RECEIVING HOME CARE
1996/97	205	11%
1997/98	238	20%
1998/99	245	24%
1999/00	383	28%

Source:
Accounts Commission: Statutory Performance Indicators, Indicator 5: Home Care/Home Helps as at 31st March.

Nursing Home Services

It should be noted that over the same 4 year period referred to above there has been a 55% increase (from 222 to 343) of places purchased by the Council for older people in Nursing Homes. The private sector is the exclusive provider of Nursing Home in South Ayrshire. The number of nursing home places is considered to be approximately equivalent to need although individuals may not

always be able to access vacancies in the particular locations and of the particular characteristics that they require. Requirement for nursing home placements will in future be dependent upon quality, location, availability of other services, particularly home care, availability of housing. A specification for nursing home services will be developed in order to make clear quality requirements.

Other Services

The voluntary sector is the main source of residential provision for other service user groups. South Ayrshire Council is the main provider of day services for older people and adults with a learning disability. Full details of the range, volume and spread of current services are in the factfile.

COMMISSIONING ARRANGEMENTS

The Council commissions community care services in response to assessed need. There are a range of funding sources. Some of these include:

- ***Council's own resources***
- ***Council's own resources that are allocated through a specific or ring fenced grant such as Mental Illness Specific Grant or Modernising Community Care***
- ***Resource Transfer***
- ***European Social Fund***

The commissioning process defines outcomes, standards, outputs and inputs that the provider should achieve. These are set out in a Service Specification and Contract. The process may require the Council to activate its tendering arrangements under its Standing Orders and Scheme of Delegation. The Council has responsibility for establishing, maintaining and reviewing an Approved Providers List for Community Care services. This requires potential providers to meet standards consistent with the appropriate legislation and agreed by the Council.

The commissioning process is undertaken by Planning and Development in partnership with the Community Care Team, Finance, and where appropriate, the Health Board/The Primary Care NHS Trust.

The Council's purchasing intentions in the lifetime of this Plan will continue to reflect a move away from bricks and mortar (except in the sense of people have a secure tenancy of their own good quality housing) and batch living. The focus will be on services to the individual in the community, home care and supported living services that provide practical assistance but also seek to really involve the

individual in the life of his/her community and to build up genuine networks of informal support. The emphasis on quality will not only encompass the meeting of service users' basic physical needs but increasingly focus on their social and emotional needs as well. The Council will seek to make greater use of service specifications and cost and volume contracts to offer providers greater financial security in relation to homecare, for instance while looking in return for greater consistency and continuity. The Council needs providers with whom to work, to continually seek to improve the responsiveness and flexibility of services whilst working within budgetary constraints. The Council's purchasing intentions also reflect the desire to ensure that where someone lives should not disadvantage them in terms of being able to access quality support. This will often mean that different service arrangements need to be made in more rural areas to meet the same kind of needs. The Council will seek to ensure that small, local providers are given appropriate support to develop locally tailored services.

CONTEXT DOCUMENT

The following are action plans for each service user group strategy

SERVICES TO PEOPLE WITH ADDICTION

ACTION	2000/2001	2001/2002	2002/2003	2003/2004	2004/2005	PROVIDER	FUNDING SOURCE
CLINICAL SERVICES		265,000	300,000	309,000	318,270		AAHB
Community Drugs Worker (South Ayrshire)	25,310	25,310	26,070	26,850	27,660	Bridge Project	AAHB
HARM REDUCTION		82,400	84,872	87,418	90,040		AAHB
Ayrshire Council on Alcohol	3 6,700	74,625	76.863	79,168	81,543	Ayrshire Council on Alcohol	Social Work, Housing and Health/AAHB
INFORMATION RESEARCH & CO-ORDINATION		75,000	76,875	78,796	80,765		AAHB
Target Leisure		20,000				Local Authority	Social Work, Housing and Health
Kincaidston Cafe						Local Authority	Local Authority, SAD Challenge Fund
Girvan SIP Drug Initiative		30,000				Local Authority	Scottish Executive Tackling Drugs Misuse
North Ayr SIP Drug Initiative		60,000				Local Authority	Scottish Executive Tackling Drugs Misuse
BRIDGE PROJECT		152,000					AAHB
RESIDENTIAL CARE							
LOUDOUN HOUSE		92,700	95,481	98,345	101,295		AAHB
Respite Care - 3 placements	1700	1700	1750	1800	1860	Independent Sector	Social Work, Housing & Health
Service Developments		152,320	156,890	161,600	166,440		Social Work, Housing & Health
Total	63,710	1,095,055	912,176	973,751	869,058z		Children's Change Fund

SERVICES TO CARERS

ACTION	2000/2001	2001/2002	2002/2003	2003/2004	2004/2005	PROVIDER	FUNDING SOURCE
Carers Centre	77260	77260	79578	81965	84424	Unity Enterprise	Social Work, Housing & Health AAHB
Carers Scheme	122340	122340	126010	129791	133684	Crossroads Care Attendant Scheme	Social Work, Housing & Health AAHB
N.B. THE ABOVE ARE ALLOCATED ACROSS VARIOUS CLIENT GROUPS							
Service Developments		241000	248230	255677	263347		Social Work, Housing & Health
Total	199600	440600	453818	467433	481456		

CONTEXT DOCUMENT

SERVICES TO PEOPLE WITH A LEARNING DISABILITY

ACTION	2000/2001	2001/2002	2002/2003	2003/2004	2004/2005	PROVIDER	FUNDING SOURCE
SUPPORT SERVICES							
Advocacy Project	48390	48390	49842	51337	52877	Voluntary Sector	Social Work, Housing & Health AAHB
Job Coaching Service	41290	41290	42529	43805	45119	The Wise Group	Social Work, Housing & Health ESF
Community Learning Disability Team	148770	148770	153233	157830	162565	Local Authority	Social Work, Housing & Health AAHB
Carers Services	19960	19960	20559	21176	21811	Independent Sector	Social Work, Housing & Health AAHB
RESIDENTIAL CARE							
32 permanent places	464690	464690	478631	492990	507779	Independent/ Voluntary Sector	Social Work, Housing & Health AAHB
Kirkbrae, Girvan							
8 places	215590	215590	222058	228719	235581	Local Authority	Social Work, Housing & Health
RESPIRE CARE							
5 placements	3650	3650	3760	3872	3988	Independent Sector	Social Work, Housing & Health
Short Break (community based)	152780	152780	157363	162084	166947	Lifeways	Social Work, Housing & Health
Short Break (res) - 109 placements	190360	190360	196071	201953	208012	Local Authority	Social Work, Housing & Health
DAY SERVICES							
19 places	76870	76870	79176	81551	83998	Independent Sector	Social Work, Housing & Health
Adult Resource Centres - places	867250	867250	893268	920066	947667	Local Authority	Social Work, Housing & Health
Home Care Service	633410	633410	652412	671985	692144	Local Authority/ Independent Sector	Social Work, Housing & Health
Community Alarm Service	8300	8300	8549	8805	9070	Local Authority	Social Work, Housing & Health Services
Group Tenancy	16330	1030	1030	1030	1030	Local Authority	Social Work, Housing & Health
Quarriers Home Life	259300	259300	267079	275091	283344	Quarriers	Social Work, Housing & Health AAHB
Flexible care Packages	1413000	1539000	1585170	1632725	1681707	Independent/ Voluntary Sector	Social Work, Housing & Health AAHB
Adult Placement Scheme	60000	60000	61800	63654	65564	Independent Sector	Social Work, Housing & Health
Meals at Home	6410	6410	6602	6800	7004	Local Authority	Social Work, Housing & Health
Total	4626350	4737050	4879131	5025474	5176207		

SERVICES TO PEOPLE WITH DEMENTIA

Health Care - Continuing care and acute in patient care is funded by Ayrshire and Arran Health Board at Ailsa Hospital as are support services and day hospital at Ailsa and Ayrshire Central Hospital

ACTION	2000/2001	2001/2002	2002/2003	2003/2004	2004/2005	PROVIDER	FUNDING SOURCE
SUPPORT SERVICES							
Ailsa Hospital Team	151920	151920	156478	161172	166007	Local Authority	Social Work, Housing & Health AAHB
Biggart Hospital	63310	63310	65209	67166	69181	Local Authority	Social Work, Housing & Health AAHB
Rapid Response Team	14220	20120	20724	21345	21986	Local Authority	Social Work, Housing & Health AAHB
Social Worker - South Carrick	44160	44160	45485	46849	48255	Local Authority	AAHB
Carers Services	Shown on Separate Sheet						
Support/Advocacy Service	45000	45000	45000	45000	45000	Alzheimer Scotland	AAHB
DAY CARE							
Day Care	35450	35450	36514	37609	38737	Voluntary Sector	Mental Illness Specific Grant/
Day Care	196650	220550	227167	233981	241001	South Ayrshire Dementia Support Association	Social Work, Housing & Health AAHB
Dementia Outreach Day Care	128570	128570	132427	136400	140492	Local Authority	Mental Illness Specific Grant/
Intensive Home Support	310220	141010	145240	149598	154085	South Ayrshire Dementia Supp Association	Social Work, Housing & Health AAHB
Home Care Services	950120	950120	978624	1007982	1038222	Local Authority/ Independent Sector	Social Work, Housing & Health AAHB
SUPPORTED ACCOMMODATION							
Sheltered Housing	210420	210420	216733	223235	229932	Local Authority	Social Work, Housing & Health
DAY CARE							
Day Centres	20930	20930	21558	22205	22871	Local Authority	Social Work, Housing & Health
Meals at home	12820	12820	13205	13601	14009	Local Authority	Social Work, Housing & Health
Augmented Care at Home	61360	61360	63201	65097	67050	Local Authority	Social Work, Housing & Health AAHB
Community Alarm Service	16610	16610	17108	17622	18150	Local Authority	Social Work, Housing & Health Strategic Services
Flexible Care Packages	156440	156440	161133	165967	170946	Independent Sector	Social Work, Housing & Health AAHB
NURSING CARE							
175 permanent places	1808810	1808810	1863074	1918967	1976536	Independent Sector	Social Work, Housing & Health AAHB
2 permanent places	22100	22100	22763	23446	24149	Voluntary Sector	Social Work, Housing & Health AAHB
700 respite placements	151610	151610	156158	160843	165668	Independent Sector	Social Work, Housing & Health AAHB
RESIDENTIAL CARE							
48 permanent places	302680	302680	311760	321113	330747	Independent Sector	Social Work, Housing & Health AAHB
4 permanent places	27580	27580	28407	29260	30137	Voluntary Sector	Social Work, Housing & Health AAHB
56 permanent places	786990	786990	810600	834918	859965	Local Authority	Social Work, Housing & Health
4 respite placements	26750	26750	27553	28379	29230	Independent Sector	Social Work, Housing & Health AAHB
418 respite placements	59630	59630	61419	63261	65159	Voluntary Sector	Social Work, Housing & Health AAHB
1113 respite placements	55030	55030	56681	58381	60133	Local Authority	Social Work, Housing & Health
Total	5659380	5519970	5684219	5853396	6027648z		

SERVICES FOR OLDER PEOPLE

ACTION	2000/2001	2001/2002	2002/2003	2003/2004	2004/2005	PROVIDER	FUNDING SOURCE
SUPPORT SERVICES							
Ayr Hospital	170570	170570	175687	180958	186386	Local Authority	Social Work, Housing & Health AAHB
Biggart Hospital	60860	60860	62686	64566	66503	Local Authority	Social Work, Housing & Health AAHB
Rapid Response Team	106620	150870	155396	160058	164860	Local Authority	Social Work, Housing & Health AAHB
Carers Services	Shown on separate sheet					Independent Sector	Social Work, Housing & Health AAHB
RESIDENTIAL CARE							
Permanent Residential - 32 places	201790	201790	207844	214079	220501	Independent Sector	Social Work, Housing & Health AAHB
Permanent Residential - 1 place	6450	6450	6644	6843	7048	Voluntary Sector	Social Work, Housing & Health AAHB
Respite Residential - 586 places	83680	86380	88971	91641	94390	Voluntary Sector	Social Work, Housing & Health AAHB
125 placements	17840	17840	18375	18926	19494	Independent Sector	Social Work, Housing & Health AAHB
RESIDENTIAL CARE - LOCAL AUTHORITY							
Local Authority - Permanent - 104 places	1461550	1461550	1505397	1550558	1597075	Local Authority	Social Work, Housing & Health
Local Authority - Respite 209 placements	102190	102190	105256	108413	111666	Local Authority	Social Work, Housing & Health
SUPPORTED ACCOMMODATION							
Sheltered Housing - 617 tenancies	490970	490970	505699	520870	536496	Local Authority	Social Work, Housing & Health
DAY SERVICES							
Home Care Services	2443170	2616170	2694655	2775495	2858760	Independent Sector/Local Authority	Social Work, Housing & Health AAHB
Day Centres	188390	188390	194042	199863	205859	Local Authority	Social Work, Housing & Health
Augmented Care At Home	552220	552220	568787	585850	603426	Local Authority	Social Work, Housing & Health AAHB
Meals at Home	102530	102530	105606	108774	112037	Local Authority	Social Work, Housing & Health
Day Care - Nursing	31800	31800	32754	33737	34749	Independent Sector	Social Work, Housing & Health
Day Care - Residential	22110	22110	22773	23456	24160	Independent Sector	Social Work, Housing & Health
NURSING CARE - INDEPENDENT SECTOR							
Permanent Nursing - 116 places	1205870	1205870	1242046	1279307	1317687	Independent Sector	Social Work, Housing & Health AAHB
2 places	14730	14730	15172	15627	16096	Voluntary Sector	Social Work, Housing & Health AAHB
Respite Nursing - 466 placements	101060	101060	104092	107215	110431	Independent Sector	Social Work, Housing & Health AAHB
Community Alarm Service	132880	132880	136866	140972	145202	Local Authority	Social Work, Housing & Health Strategic Services
Flexible Care Packages	137920	137920	142058	146319	150709	Independent Sector	Social Work, Housing & Health
North Ayr Speedy Action	63000	63000	64890	66837	68842	Local Authority/Health Service	Social Work, Housing & Health AAHB
Total	7698200	7918150	8155695	8400365	8652376		

SERVICES TO PEOPLE WITH A MENTAL HEALTH PROBLEM

Health care - Ayrshire and Arran Health Board fund support services through a Day Hospital at Ailsa Hospital and for the Three Towns, out-patient and continuing care at Ailsa and acute in-patient services at Ailsa and Crosshouse Hospitals.

ACTION	2000/2001	2001/2002	2002/2003	2003/2004	2004/2005	PROVIDER	FUNDING SOURCE
SUPPORT SERVICES							
Ailsa Hospital Team	194320	194320	200150	206154	212339	Local Authority	Social Work, Housing & Health AAHB
Ailsa Resettlement Project	24200	24200	24926	25674	26444	Local Authority	Social Work, Housing & Health AAHB
Community Mental Health Team	98620	98620	101579	104626	107765	Local Authority	Mental Illness Specific Grant/ AAHB
Advocacy Service	14000	23500	24205	24931	25679	Ayr Action for Mental Health	AAHB
Job Coaching Service	13760	13760	14173	14598	15036	The Wise Group	Social Work, Housing & Health
SAMH (Outreach)	26930	26930	27738	28570	29427	SAMH	Mental Illness Specific Grant/
							Social Work, Housing & Health
RESIDENTIAL CARE							
Permanent - 1 place	6000	6000	6180	6365	6556	SAMH	Social Work, Housing & Health
SUPPORTED ACCOMMODATION							
Ayr Scheme - 10 places	201600	201600	207648	213877	220294	Richmond Fellowship	Social Work, Housing & Health AAHB
Prestwick Scheme - 11 places	212470	212470	218844	225409	232172	Richmond Fellowship	Social Work, Housing & Health AAHB
Maybole Scheme - 6 places	97950	97950	100889	103915	107033	Richmond Fellowship	Social Work, Housing & Health AAHB
DAY SERVICES							
Day Care	165500	165500	170465	175579	180846	Ayr Action for Mental Health	Mental Illness Specific Grant/
							Social Work, Housing & Health
Gardening Project 7 placements	11170	11170	11170	11170	11170	SAMH	Social Work, Housing & Health
Flexible Care Packages	113330	113330	116730	120232	123839	Independent Sector	Social Work, Housing & Health AAHB
Intensive Home Support	6620	7420	7643	7872	8108	South Ayrshire Dementia Support Association	Social Work, Housing & Health AAHB
Total	1186470	1196770	1232338	1268973.04	1306707		

SERVICES TO PEOPLE WITH A HEAD INJURY

ACTION	2000/2001	2001/2002	2002/2003	2003/2004	2004/2005	PROVIDER	FUNDING SOURCE
SUPPORT SERVICES							
Support Services	11840	11840	12195	12561	12938	Headway Ayrshire	Mental Illness Specific Grant/ Social Work, Housing & Health
Total	11840	11840	12195	12561	12938		

SERVICES TO PEOPLE WITH A PHYSICAL DISABILITY

ACTION	2000/2001	2001/2002	2002/2003	2003/2004	2004/2005	PROVIDER	FUNDING SOURCE
SUPPORT SERVICES							
Biggart Hospital	42580	42580	43857	45173	46528	Local Authority	Social Work, Housing & Health AAHB
Ayr Hospital	18950	18950	19519	20104	20707	Local Authority	Social Work, Housing & Health AAHB
Disability Resource Centre	633090	633090	652083	671645	691795	Local Authority	Social Work, Housing & Health
Rapid Response Team	21320	30170	31075	32007	32968	Local Authority	Social Work, Housing & Health AAHB
Carers Services	27940	27940	28778	29642	30531	Voluntary Sector	Social Work, Housing & Health AAHB
Sheltered Employment - 6 places	50550	50550	52067	53628	55237	Local Authority/Private Sector	Social Work, Housing & Health Employment Service
RESIDENTIAL CARE							
10 places	206900	206900	213107	219500	226085	Independent Sector	Social Work, Housing & Health
RESPIRE CARE							
8 places	3650	3650	3760	3872	3988	Independent/Voluntary Sector	Social Work, Housing & Health
SUPPORTED ACCOMMODATION							
Margaret Blackwood Housing Association	296550	296550	305447	314610	324048	Margaret Blackwood Housing Association	Social Work, Housing & Health AAHB
Community Alarm Service	8300	8300	8549	8805	9070	Local Authority	Social Work, Housing & Health Strategic Services
DAY CARE							
Hayfield - 1 place	12780	12780	13163	13558	13965	Hayfield	Social Work, Housing & Health
Red Cross	7540	7540	7766	7999	8239	Red Cross	Social Work, Housing & Health
Independent Living Service/ Direct Payments	210410	210410	216722	223224	229921	Independent Sector	Social Work, Housing & Health AAHB
Home Care Service	633410	633410	652412	671985	692144	Independent Sector/Local Authority	Social Work, Housing & Health
Flexible Care Packages	117980	117980	121519	125165	128920	Independent Sector	Social Work, Housing & Health
Meals at Home	6410	6410	6602	6800	7004	Local Authority	Social Work, Housing & Health
Equipment and Adaptations	500190	378990	390360	402070	414133	Local Authority	Social Work, Housing & Health
Total	2798550	2686200	2766786	2849790	2935283		