

Learning Disability Partnership Board Annual Report 2011



What we have found
is happening in
Yorkshire & Humber



Introduction



Local Learning Disability Partnership Boards have returned an annual report for 2010/11

They sent their reports to the Public Health Observatory. They have published all the reports on the Improving Health and Lives website:

<http://www.improvinghealthandlives.org.uk/>

In Yorkshire & Humber they also sent it to Inclusion North

Inclusion North has brought together some information about the Partnership Board returns. They have done this work for Moira Wilson who is the ADASS Lead for Learning Disabilities and the Office of the Yorkshire & Humber Deputy Regional Director, Carolyn Heaney.



This work has been done so you have information about what is happening in Yorkshire & Humber. It should support you to work together with other Partnership Boards to learn from each other and share good ways of working.

Each Partnership Board has got a feedback letter that is just about the report from their area.

The information is based on the Valuing People Now big priorities:

- Health
- Housing
- Employment





What have you done well?

1. 4,087 adults with a learning disability in Yorkshire & Humber had a personal budget in 2010/11. This is an increase of 1,779 people from the year before.
2. There were 14 more green scores in 2011 than there were in 2010 in the Yorkshire & Humber Health Assessment Framework. It is the first year that there have been more green than amber scores in our region.
3. 7,897 people had an annual health check in 2010/11. This is an increase of 3,089 more people having a health check in the past year. This now means that 47% of people with a learning disability in Yorkshire & Humber have had a health check in the past year.
4. 8 Partnership Board areas budgets stayed the same or increased.




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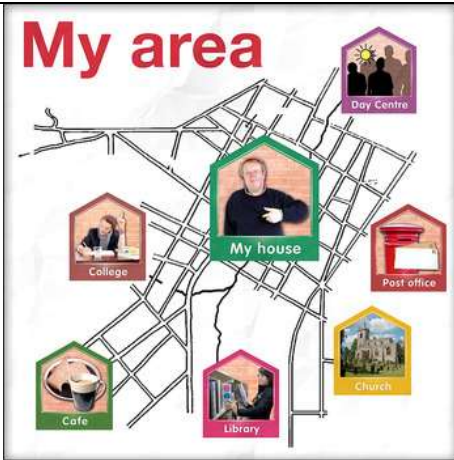
What have you found the most difficult?

1. It was expected that your local area's budgets would be smaller this year. 7 out of the 15 Partnership Board areas have had a decrease in their budgets for this financial year. The average decrease for these boards is 2%.
2. 5 out of the 15 Partnership Boards have a big plan about housing for people with a learning disability that is part of the local big plan about housing for lots of people.
3. Lots of your Partnership Boards couldn't give any information about what they expect to spend on certain things in the next financial year, like care homes. This means we haven't been able to include some information about these things in this report.

Partnership Board Annual Reports

 <p>The icon shows a white document with the word 'Report' written on it, and a green checkmark to its right, indicating a successful or completed report.</p>	<p>1) How many local Partnership Boards have sent in an annual report?</p> <p>15 out of 15 boards in Yorkshire & Humber have sent in an annual report</p>
 <p>The icon depicts a large, diverse group of people of various ages and ethnicities, representing the community members involved in the partnership boards.</p>	<p>2) How many local partnership board reports did people with learning disabilities sign off?</p> <p>15 out of 15 board reports have been signed off by a person with learning disabilities</p>
 <p>The icon shows a man and a woman standing together, representing family carers.</p>	<p>3) How many local partnership board reports did family carers sign off?</p> <p>15 out of 15 board reports have been signed off by family carers</p>

The Local Picture



Using the Joint Strategic Needs Assessment

The Joint Strategic Needs Assessment is often called the JSNA. The JSNA is a big plan about your local area and the people who live there.



Do the JSNA's help areas to plan how they can make services and support for people with a learning disability good value?

13 Partnership Boards felt their JSNA helped them to make services and support for people with a learning disability good value.

The top priorities in your JSNA's about people with learning disabilities included:



1. Planning ahead for changes like:

- the increase in the numbers of people with a learning disability
- more young people in transition with profound and complex needs
- a learning disability population that is getting older and living longer and includes more people with Down's syndrome and who also develop dementia
- the need to have better local services for people who have an Autistic Spectrum Condition.

2. Making sure that people with a learning disability have access to the same high quality health care as the rest of the population, through Health Action Planning and commissioning of learning disability Local Enhanced Services.

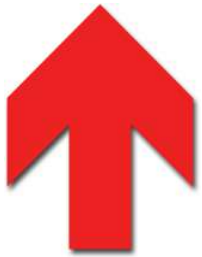
3. To spend less money on traditional residential services and more money on community services

4. Find ways for more people with a learning disability to get a job



Budgets

What are the budgets for services for adults with a learning disability?



8 out of the 15 Partnership Boards have had an increase in their budgets for this financial year. The average increase for these boards is 5%.



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Personalisation

How many adults with learning disabilities have a personal budget?

4,087 adults with a learning disability in Yorkshire & Humber had a personal budget in 2010/11.

This is an increase of 1,779 people from the year before.

This means there is an average of 120 more people in each Partnership Board area getting a personal budget this year.



How many children's services offer young people personal budgets?

9 out of 15 children's services offer personal budgets



How many young people have a direct payment?

In 2009/10 154 young people aged 16 to 18 had a direct payment

In 2010/11 184 young people aged 16 to 18 had a direct payment

This is an increase of 30 young people

Health

What are the health needs of people with a learning disability in Yorkshire & Humber?



1. Continue to review specialist out of area placements and make sure that people living out of area are safe and make sure we know about people who are placed in our area from somewhere else
2. Carry on working closely with GP practices to increase the uptake of annual health checks
3. Work with wider health care services like opticians and dentists so that they are available and accessible for people with a learning disability.
4. More work to find out and work with the people with a learning disability who are in prisons in our area







5. To continue the work on the Green Light action plan: Working Together For Change so that people can access good mental health support from mainstream services

6. Improve awareness of all acute hospital staff so that people with a learning disability get a better service

7. Improve uptake of screening programmes

What did the last Health Self Assessment tell us about health improvements in this region?

Target		Year	How areas scored in each target		
	One	2010	0	1	14
		2011	0	1	14
	Two	2010	0	13	2
		2011	0	9	6
	Three	2010	0	9	6
		2011	0	6	9
	Four	2010	0	14	1
		2011	0	7	8
Total Scores		2010	0	37	23
		2011	0	23	37



The Health Self Assessment in Yorkshire & Humber shows that health improvements are being made.

There are 14 more green scores in 2011 than there were in 2010.

It is the first year that there have been more green than amber scores in Yorkshire & Humber.



How many people have had an annual health check?

4,808 people had an annual health check in 2009/10

7,897 people had an annual health check in 2010/11

This is an increase of 3,089 more people having a health check in the past year.

This means that 47% of adults with a learning disability have had an annual health check in the past year in Yorkshire & Humber.

This is 47 people out of every 100 adults with a learning disability.



Where People Live

What is helping to improve housing for people with a learning disability in Yorkshire & Humber?



1. Looking at ways to provide more choices for people who need lots of support but do not wish to live in shared accommodation
2. Developing relationships with new providers who are looking at innovative solutions to providing accommodation
3. De-commissioning residential accommodation and creating more tenancies
4. Reviewing who provides services now



5. Developing accessible information so people know what housing options are available
6. Developing a closer partnerships with local mainstream housing partners
7. Making sure that young people in transition don't need to go out of borough
8. Planning for the future with older families
9. Development of Extra Care Housing Schemes and specialist autism services
10. Increasing the use of technology and Assistive Technology



Do the big plans about housing in local areas include the plans for people with a learning disability?

5 out of the 15 Partnership Boards have a big plan about housing for people with a learning disability that is part of the local big plan about housing for lots of people.



This means that only 5 out of 15 Partnership Boards have information about their housing plan included in their local Joint Strategic Needs Assessment.



How many people with a learning disability are living in their own home or with their family?

In 2009/10 56% of people were living in their own home or with their family.

In 2010/11 this had increased to 69%.

This means that 69 people out of every 100 people are living at home or with their family.

Areas were also asked how many people they thought might be living at home or with their family in 2011/12 but lots of Partnerships Boards did not have this information. This means we couldn't include any figures about this here.



How much money is spent on care homes?

In Yorkshire & Humber, about 40% of the total social care budget was spent on care homes. This figure was the same in 2009/10 and 2010/11.

This means that £40 out of every £100 is spent on care homes.

Partnership Boards have said that they will spend a bit less on care homes in 2011/12.

They are planning to spend £37 out of every £100 on care homes.



How many people are living out of area?

There are 1,636 adults living out of area.

This costs about £104million a year.

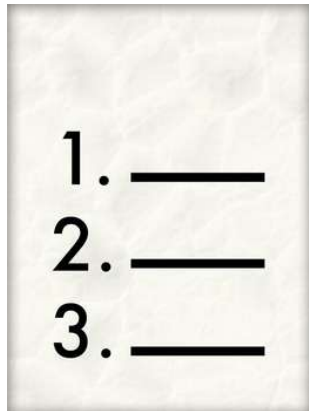
Some Partnership Boards do not know how much they spend on people who live out of area.

This means that there is an average of 10% people from each Partnership Board area living out of area.

62% of these people are living in care homes.

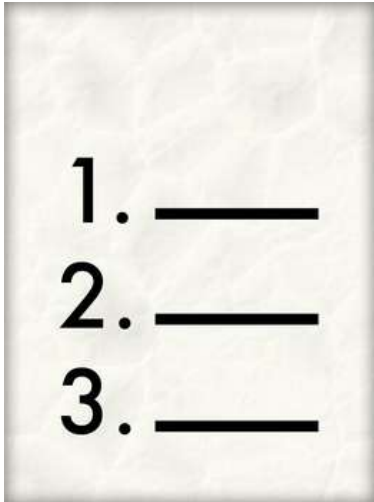
There are about 625 young people aged 16 to 25 living out of area. We are not sure of the exact numbers because some Partnership Boards do not know how many young people live out of area.

Employment



What is helping more people with a learning disability get paid jobs?

1. Creating job carver posts that can work with the local authority to think creatively about job vacancies for people with a learning disability. This is leading to more opportunities for people to work for the council.
2. Using the PSA 16 funding to create new ways of helping people get a job
3. Building relationships with local employment partners like Job Centre Plus



4. Disinvesting (moving money away) from large building based day services and using this money to offer personalised community based support
5. Supporting young people to take part in the *Getting a Life* project. This is helping young people to find jobs and work placements.
6. The government have a question that local areas can ask to see what is happening in their area about people with a learning disability getting jobs. This is called National Indicator 146. This has helped in the areas that use it.



How many people with a learning disability are in paid employment?

5% of people with a learning disability from Yorkshire & Humber were in paid work from 2010 to 2011.

This means there was 1% more people with a learning disability in paid work in 2010/11 than there were in the year before.

Most of these people are working less than 16 hours.

7 out of every 10 people who work do less than 16 hours.



Do local areas talk and plan with young people about getting a paid job?

10 areas said they talk and plan with young people about getting a paid job.

4 areas said they don't talk and plan with young people very much about getting a paid job.

1 area didn't know if they are talking and planning enough with young people about getting a paid job.

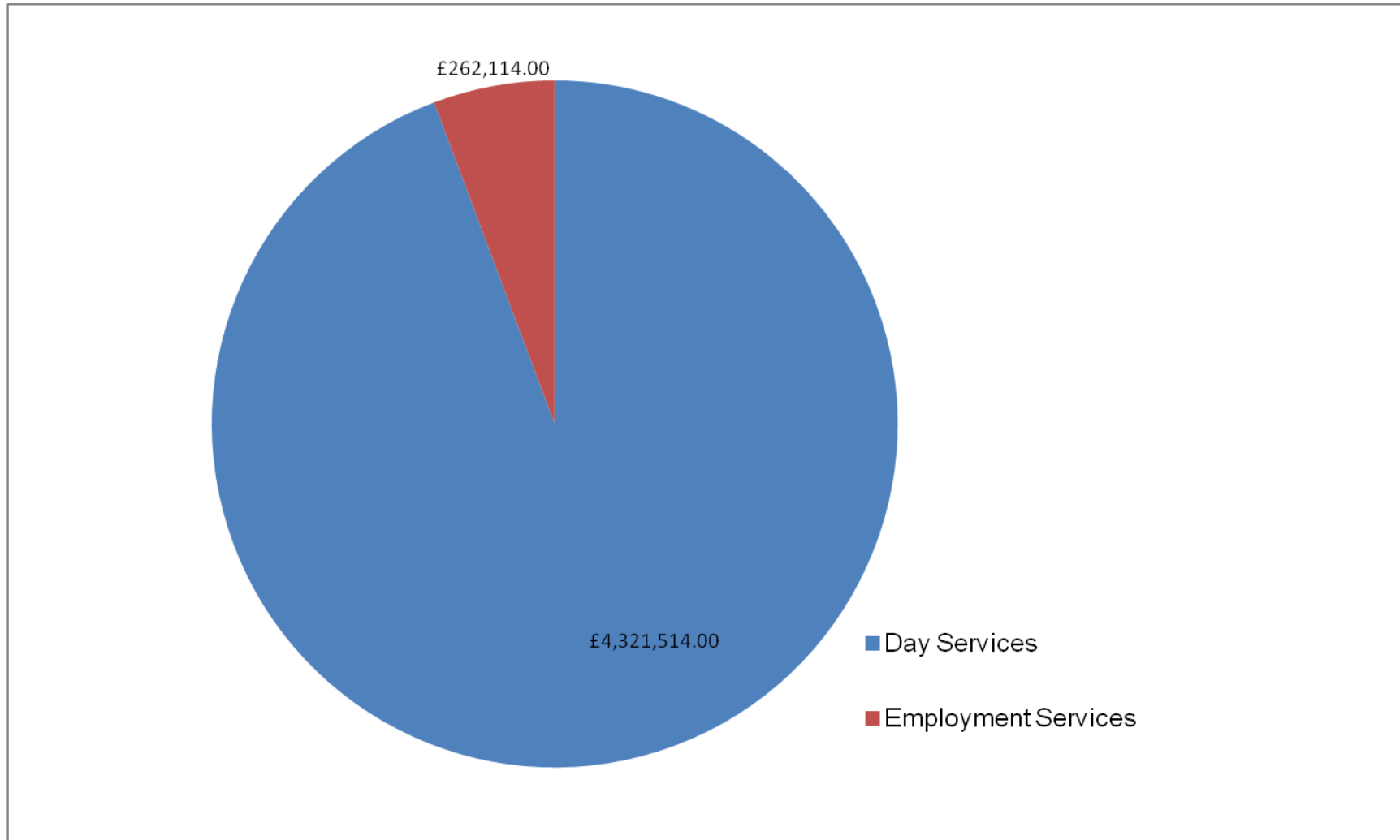


How much money is spent on day services and employment services?

Partnership Board areas spend an average of 15% of their annual budget on its day services.

Partnership Board areas spend an average of just under 1% of their annual budget on employment services. 2 areas did not know how much they spend on employment services so this average may not be very accurate.

Average amount spent in Yorkshire & Humber on Day Services and Employment Services for people with a learning disability



Making it Happen



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These are some of the other examples from local Partnership Boards about what is improving the lives of people with a learning disability:

Including and meeting the needs of people from all backgrounds and people with complex needs

Bradford

The Compass Project is part of Shared Lives. There is person centred support that is available in the daytime, evenings and at the weekend.

East Riding

Self advocates took part in an intensive course co-delivered by Inclusion North to enable individuals to have stronger voices. As a result of this the co-chair of the partnership board and colleagues are considering running their own advocacy group.



Hull

Have developed a person centred approach called Living Well. This partnership approach supports individuals who have a life threatening or terminal illness to plan how to be supported to 'live well'.



Kirklees

Have developed their Learning Disability Partnership Board website, providing people with the information they need to take greater control and make an informed choices.



Leeds

Has been working to transform its in-house day services to offer more personalised community based support. This work has seen significant investment in the Voluntary Sector organisations and community bases. As part of this work, a network of Changing Places has been built in community bases, public places and leisure facilities.



Rotherham

The Campus Project was delivered person centred planning to a group of 67 ex-campus service users, who all have complex needs. Its aim was to improve people's life chances, enhance inclusion and participation in all areas of community life.

York

People with learning disabilities and family carers now have independent forums which have a direct link to the Partnership Board and its Priority Groups.

Sheffield

Have elected 9 representatives of people with a learning disability. Sheffield's People's Parliament (a monthly forum for adults with learning disabilities to have a voice on important issues) elected the MPP's (Members of People's Parliament) to represent their views. The MPPs lead the People's Parliament and represent Parliament's views at the Partnership Board and in other forums.





North East Lincolnshire

The Person Centred Planning Team has been working closely with schools to support Person Centred Transition Reviews. Over 100 staff in education and children's services have been trained to carry out Person Centred Transition Reviews.

Family carers

Calderdale

Partners in Policy Making has been embraced by Calderdale with support to families to attend the national course and a locally run course for 20+ carers including carers of young people held over a number of months.



Doncaster

Identified a lack of support for family carers. Since then recruited a learning disability carer's support worker. They have worked with individuals and led the development of a carer's reference group to link to the Partnership Board and are supporting the development of a number of carer groups.

People who are victims of hate crime

Barnsley

The Hate Crime Group has just experienced its busiest year so far with user led presentations on being given to Paradigm's National Conference in Manchester and the Community Care Conference in London. Work is now under way in partnership with Inclusion North to develop nationally recognisable signage for the Safe Spaces identified within the Borough.



People with a learning disability who are parents

Wakefield

There is now a pilot advocacy scheme to support parents who are already or soon to be going through legal proceedings regarding their children.

They challenge professionals to ensure parents are included in decisions being made about them or the care they give their children. They also hold a self advocacy group for parents.

Employment

North Lincolnshire

16 graduates have been presented with sports leadership qualifications. They are all now being offered voluntary placements to develop skills further within leisure services. It is hoped that some of these graduates will go on to seek employment in the sports and leisure field.



North Yorkshire

In 2010 North Yorkshire County Council was successful in a bid to develop working pathways for people with a learning disability. It was called Employment Innovations and it succeeded in creating links with major employers in the area, the running of self-employment workshops, and payments to individual people to support their employment.