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1   Introduction and Forewords

1.1   Introduction & Highlights

Nursing Homes Ireland is pleased to present the Private & Voluntary Nursing Home Survey 2014/2015 ("the Survey") which has been compiled by BDO.

The survey was undertaken in early 2015 when a detailed questionnaire was sent to every registered private and voluntary nursing home in the country. Responses were received from 152 nursing homes which equates to a 35% response rate. The response rate has provided a sample which is considered to be an appropriate representation of the overall population being examined.

Where reference is made to a finding for the 2014/2015 Survey the period being referred to is the year to 31ˢᵗ December 2014.

The primary purposed of the Survey is to report comprehensively on the state of the private and voluntary nursing home industry in Ireland, to analyse key industry indicators and trends and to report on matters of concern to nursing home operators.

Some key findings of the 2014/2015 Survey are outlined below. Comparisons with the 2009/2010 survey are outlined where appropriate. (the survey was not conducted in the intervening years).

- **Supply of beds** – There are presently **437** private and voluntary homes providing a total of 22,342 beds. There has been an **8.51%** increase in the supply of private and voluntary beds since 2009.

- **Population per private bed** – Nationally there is presently **one private nursing home bed for every 20.23 persons aged 65 and over** in the Republic of Ireland.

- **Occupancy** – National average occupancy amongst Survey respondents was **90.58%** in 2014. This represented an increase of 4.18% since 2009.

- **Weekly rates** – The average rate nationally prevailing under the Nursing Home Support Scheme ("the Fair Deal") for accommodation in private and voluntary nursing homes was €896. (the average weekly rate under the Fair Deal for accommodation in public nursing homes was €1,245 in 2011, the last time this information was published)

- **Staff costs** – Staff costs accounted for **61% of turnover** in respondents homes. The national average staff cost per registered bed was found to be **€27,130**. This represents an 18% increase since 2009.

- **Food costs** – Average annual food cost per resident in 2014 was **€2,487**. This represents an increase of 13.4% since 2009.

- **Dependency** – Over **65%** of residents accommodated in respondents homes were in the **high or max dependency** categories compared to 54% in 2009. Approximately **45%** of residents were reported to have been clinically diagnosed with **dementia**.

1.2 Foreword by Tadhg Daly, Chief Executive Officer, Nursing Homes Ireland

The ageing of the population is to be celebrated and is a measure of the advances in living standards, technology and treatment of medical conditions. Ireland is experiencing an increasing ageing population similar to many countries worldwide and as a nation we need to develop a range of policies and services to address the challenges this presents.

An analysis of the demographics confirms that there will be significant pressure in the area of residential care but also on the wider health and social care system for older people. This pressure on residential care is to increase significantly in the coming years based on the demographic, social and economic pressures.

The lack of a clear and cohesive policy and national strategy for the long-term care of our older population, combined with uncertainty around current and future funding arrangements, poses one of the biggest challenges to the long-term sustainability of the nursing home sector.

A sustainable and viable nursing home sector has a key role to play in addressing the well documented difficulties in our acute hospital emergency departments and addressing challenges of meeting the residential care requirements of an ageing population.

NHI as the national representative organisation for the private and voluntary nursing home sector has a significant contribution to make to the development of services to our older population. Our experience and our ideas will be important in informing and shaping the development of public policy on the care of older people.

Since the completion of the 2009/2010 Annual Private Nursing Home Survey there has been a decrease in the number of private and voluntary nursing homes in Ireland from 447 in 2009 to 437 in 2014. Despite this there has been an 8.51% increase in private and voluntary nursing home bed numbers – 20,590 to 22,342.

In the eleven year period to 2014 there was a 49% increase in the supply of private and voluntary bed numbers. There was a net increase of 29 private nursing homes in the same period.

This survey report confirms that the number of beds in the private and voluntary sector in 2014 have increased by 1,752 beds while at the same time the total number of nursing homes in operation has reduced by ten homes. This is indicative of a trend which confirms additional capacity added by existing nursing home owners.

Approximately 42% of Survey respondents indicated that they intended to develop additional bed numbers in the coming year indicating that this trend is set to continue. On average these respondents planned to develop 19 beds.

The current arbitrary NTPF criteria of 'local market price' and 'county averages' is illogical and if this policy continues may stymie current plans and the additional capacity required and will further stymie development in rural locations based on the current low level of NTPF fees.

The current and future arrangements for the funding and financing of nursing home care must also take account of the more acute needs of our ageing population and the actual costs incurred by nursing homes in providing resident centred care to residents. For example nursing homes that also care for dementia residents require fees to match the needs of those residents as recommended by the Oireachtas Health Committee (July 2014) and the Dementia Services Information and Design Centre (DSIDC – Jan 2015).

This model of existing providers increasing capacity is a significant element of the solution to the challenges as the existing operators have the experience together with a proven track record in what is a highly regulated market.

However, the Department of Health and the Government must address the issue of a 'Fair Price for Care' if they wish to enable the private and voluntary nursing home sector to provide the additional bed numbers which are forecast to be required.

The model of funding must provide a sustainable basis for the delivery of high quality nursing home care and also allow for on-going investment in service development. The nursing home sector is vital part of health service provision, a significant employer, contributing significantly to the national economy and has significant potential for future growth and development.

Additionally, serious issues surrounding the recruitment and retention of nurses. There is real and present threat to existing bed capacity if increasing numbers of nurses are not recruited, with nursing homes having no option but to potentially close beds at a time of increased demand for nursing home care.

This would be a very regrettable measure that would be enforced upon nursing homes. If it comes to fruition, it will have serious consequences for older persons requiring nursing home care and significant knock on affect across the wider health service.

The HSE Clinical Adaptation Programme must be extended beyond August 2015 and continue to tackle the large number of nurses on the waiting list for placement.

Furthermore inordinate delays in the registration of nurses by the NMBI are severely impacting upon capacity of nursing homes to recruit registered nurses. Timely registration is critical to enable nursing homes fulfil clinical staffing requirements. The Department of Health must also ensure adequate resourcing of the NMBI to ensure the Board can address the current delays in registration of nurses. There is an urgent and imperative requirement for immediate engagement with stakeholders to deliver a workforce plan for the entire health service (public, private and voluntary) that will place the substantial growth in requirement for gerontological nursing at the centre of it.

NHI reiterates its long-standing call for the Department of Health to take the lead in bringing stakeholders around the table through a Forum that would advise Government regarding appropriate planning and policy to meet the growing demand for nursing home care.

Notwithstanding these issues, private and voluntary nursing homes are uniquely positioned to tackle the challenges, as is evidenced in this survey's findings.

The private and voluntary sector has over the years 'stepped up to the plate' and responded to the increased demand for residential care for our ageing population. The sector is characterised by experienced and resilient operators who are committed to providing high quality, person centred care in local communities throughout Ireland.

The current providers have the experience, knowledge and proven track record.
We believe the future requirements can be met by the current experienced providers with the right conditions. Department of Health strategy must ensure that the increasing numbers of our population that require nursing home care are able to access the care they need in a timely and cost effective manner.

But we need the State to plan with us for the decades ahead now, not when the crisis has deepened. This is a key moment for the increasing number of older people requiring long term residential care in Ireland. There is a requirement on Department of Health to address the challenges and give a clear direction on policy and funding in respect of long term care.

I am extremely grateful to our members who participated extensively and who made this insightful and valuable publication possible.

I would like to thank Homecare Medical Supplies and Bank of Ireland for their sponsorship of the survey, thanks also to Brian McEnery and his colleague Brian Haugh in BDO.

Finally, I would like to thank the Minister for Health, Leo Varadkar and his colleague Minister of State for Primary and Social Care Kathleen Lynch for their engagement with NHI and our sector. NHI and our Members are committed to working with Government in ensuring Ireland is positioned to address the challenges of meeting the health and social care requirements of our ageing population.

Tadhg Daly
Chief Executive Officer

An Roinn Sláinte
DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH

1.3 Foreword by Minister of State at the Department of Health with special responsibility for Primary Care, Social Care (Disabilities & Older People) and Mental Health

I welcome publication of the Nursing Homes Ireland Private & Voluntary Nursing Home Survey 2014/2015.

The nursing home sector has experienced significant and welcome change in relatively recent times, with the advent of the Nursing Home Support Scheme (Fair Deal) and independent regulation and inspection by the Health Information and Quality Authority. These have been positive developments and provided greater certainty, reassurance and comfort to persons at the heart of nursing home care – the residents.

I recognise the central role the Nursing Home Support Scheme fulfils in enabling persons access nursing home care in a timely manner. It is a key component of our health service. The review of the scheme is considering its long-term sustainability. It will assess how it has operated to date and is expected to identify some of the broader issues that will be considered and tested more fully into the future. This will include the financing of the full range of supports for older people, how community and residential supports and services should be balanced, and whether new care approaches can contribute positively.

The data contained in this report illustrates the very important role the private and voluntary nursing home sector fulfils in meeting the health and social care requirements of our ageing population. This sector is vital within the continuum of care available for our older population and of key importance to healthcare delivery in Ireland. It will continue to fulfil important role in supporting healthcare delivery for our acute hospital services.

As illustrated by the survey, the sector is a significant employer within the health sector and in both urban and rural communities. I compliment providers and staff within our nursing homes, both private and public, who are operating within a highly regulated sector and are fulfilling the care requirements of our ageing population. Nursing home care can enhance the lives of persons in such care and enable them fulfil their potential.

I thank Tadhg Daly, CEO of Nursing Homes Ireland, for asking me to provide this foreword and welcome publication of this report.

Minister Kathleen Lynch
Minister of State at the Department of Health with special responsibility for Primary Care, Social Care (Disabilities & Older People) and Mental Health.

1.4 Foreword by Brian McEnery, Partner & Head of Healthcare, BDO

INTRODUCTION & OVERVIEW OF BDO

This is the seventh Private & Voluntary Nursing Home Survey which I have undertaken on behalf of Nursing Homes Ireland. At BDO we are delighted to take part in what we view as an important piece of research in the nursing home industry. BDO is one of Ireland's leading accountancy and business advisory firms. The firm has offices located in Dublin, Limerick and Belfast with over 500 staff, including 40 partners.

Our firm currently acts for and advises in excess of 100 of the country's nursing home operators. We support many of these operators in their negotiations with the NTPF and with their funding and financing partners. There is no other firm with the breadth of knowledge and understanding of the issues of sustainability and viability within the sector. We have assisted nursing home operators to raise and restructure in excess of €500m in funding.

THE YEAR IN REVIEW

2014 was a challenging year for the private and voluntary nursing home sector in Ireland. Costs have continued to be subject to upward pressure, in particular labour costs, while many operators are struggling to obtain a Fair Deal rate appropriate to their cost base. In recent years, the increasing number of residents applying for admission to the Fair Deal scheme has put considerable pressure on the Department of Health's budget for the provision of care to older persons. As a result the NTPF, on behalf of the HSE, have sought to minimise increases to operators' Fair Deal rates and in many instances have succeeded in obtaining reductions. In late 2014, a shortfall in the annual budget resulted in long delays in admitting older persons to the scheme as there was insufficient funding to pay for these bed spaces. This is not a sustainable approach to funding what looks set to be a growing requirement for older person care in the coming years.

In 2014, BDO published 'Health's Ageing Crisis: Time for Action' which examined the supply and demand factors impacting on the nursing home industry. Our research indicated that there will be a requirement for an additional 8,000 nursing home beds by 2021. We understand that it is the stated aim of the Minister for Health that the Fair Deal scheme be demand led. However, in the absence of the ability to secure an appropriate Fair Deal rate many operators who are considering expanding their provision are struggling to build a business case to invest substantial capital expenditure in the development of new nursing home beds. This is especially true for operators in more rural locations. The Department of Health are currently conducting a study into encouraging development of the sector and the Governmental action following the review will need to be clarified to reassure the sector of the longer term plans of Government.

FUTURE GROWTH IN THE SECTOR

Despite the uncertainty around funding of the sector, there is nonetheless considerable interest in investment in the nursing home industry with many investors recognising that the ageing demographic in the Republic of Ireland will continue to drive high demand for nursing home accommodation. The extension of the Employee and Investment Incentive Scheme to include nursing homes has been a welcome move, which will hopefully lower the weighted average cost of funds for new developments. However, it is clear that the key factor in determining the viability of a proposed nursing home will continue to be its ability to secure an appropriate Fair Deal rate.

We would like to express our appreciation to those nursing home operators that took the time to complete the questionnaire. Without their efforts, the publication of the Survey would not be possible. I would also like to thank my colleague in BDO Brian Haugh, Senior Manager in our Healthcare Team, who assisted in the compilation of this year's survey.

Brian McEnery
Partner & Head of Healthcare
BDO

1.5 Foreword by Co-Sponsor – Bank of Ireland

Bank of Ireland is delighted to co-sponsor the 2014/2015 Nursing Homes Ireland (NHI) Survey. The Bank has been and continues to be a leading provider of finance to the health sector, for which we have a dedicated and experienced specialist healthcare team that we continue to expand on.   We recognise that a nursing home is more than just a business - it is a place where high quality care is provided to those who are ageing and convalescing.

Age demographics, together with increases in life expectancy, indicate the need for an increase in the nursing home bed capacity. The Survey results demonstrate that the development of nursing home capacity has lagged behind the growth of the ageing population in Ireland. Since 2003, there has been a net increase of 29 nursing homes (7%) from 408 to 437, with a corresponding 49% increase in the number of beds from 14,946 to 22,342. The 2011 Central Statistics Office (CSO) census found that the >65 population had increased by 15% to 539,303 since the previous 2006 census & the CSO predicted, in 2011, that the >65 population would increase by greater than 8% to c. 586,600 by 2014. The 2014/15 NHI Survey found that 56% of residents in nursing homes were aged over 85; an increase of 19% since the last survey, all providing clear evidence of longer life expectancy, which will result in increased demand for nursing home services.

Providing high quality care and meeting the Health Information and Quality Authority's standards requires considerable investment; respondents to the Survey stated in the previous 36 months that the average Capex costs required to comply with the standards were in the region of €579,430.

Bank of Ireland remains committed to providing funding and the benefits of its experience to the nursing home sector now and into the future. With a dedicated team that includes healthcare professionals and with deep sector experience, who fully understand the opportunities and challenges as highlighted in the Survey, we have the capital, the commitment, the capability and the appetite to help nursing home businesses grow and succeed.

We commend NHI on the publication of this Survey and look forward to continuing to supporting its members in the future to ensure that the capacity requirements are met for this very important sector

Hilary Coates
Head of Health and Life Sciences
Business Banking.

1.6 Foreword by Co-Sponsor – Homecare Medical Supplies Ltd.

Homecare Medical Supplies are delighted to be associated with and be one of the sponsors of this survey. We wish to congratulate all those involved in the collation and production of this survey, which is an invaluable insight into the sector. The trends and information form an essential benchmark to all those who operate in the Nursing Home care market, in a manner which allows us all to be more responsive to the changing demands of the environment in which we operate.

Homecare encounters hundreds of nursing homes in our day-to-day business activity and our close affiliation with Nursing Homes Ireland has afforded us a key insight into the trends which most affect the industry. The pressures of the Fair Deal Scheme, the HIQA inspection process and the negotiations by NHI to assist and alleviate the hospital overcrowding issue remain central to industry concern. This survey complements the NHI Membership's case for greater involvement, influence and resourcing to support the health needs of the nation and to do this in the most efficient, caring and progressive manner. The economic case continues to be the value for money that is clearly displayed from the survey and the willingness and responsiveness of the industry to serve the great public need in a manner that exceeds the expectations and guidelines of a well operated and regulated sector.

Homecare Medical Supplies comes from a family background with an ethos of care and service. We have seen the evolution of the industry, driven by increasing customer demands and regulatory requirements to higher levels of service and quality. Homecare is passionate about quality of service offering the best value proposition to the industry. We challenge ourselves daily for continuous improvement to deliver the quality in the most competitive manner. Traditionally Homecare Medical Supplies concentrated on the delivery of consumables and equipment but we have responded to the demands of the customer in delivery of new services such as maintenance and repair contracts to hired solutions for the rental of higher-end equipment. We continuously seek to rollout these services through the use of new technology and have developed software applications to permit our customers to manage and track their equipment on-line. We seek to make the purchasing, hire, service or repair as seamless and effortless as possible and we will continue to roll out new software applications to allow greater control and management with our customers. We have commenced a programme with Nursing Homes Ireland to assist maintenance staff in nursing homes to confidently and competently carry-out first line maintenance of equipment, reduce cost, improve equipment performance and help increase tits longevity. We will continue to innovate and partner with NHI and nursing home owners and operators on helping them focus on the care and dignity of those we are charged to serve.

We commend Nursing Home Ireland for this survey and all their contribution to this vital segment of the healthcare market and wish all members of Nursing Home Ireland well for the future.

Peter McGuinness
Director
Homecare Medical Supplies

2 Nursing Homes Ireland

2.1 Profile

Nursing Homes Ireland (NHI) is the representative organisation for the private and voluntary nursing homes sector. This sector, and the care our members provide, are central to healthcare delivery in Ireland. Private and voluntary nursing homes:

- Provide 22,342 beds
- Account for more than 80% of all long term care beds in the country, and,
- Provide direct Employment to more than 25,000 staff
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NHI was formed in January 2008. It is the single representative body for the private and voluntary nursing homes sector following the merger of The Federation of Irish Nursing Homes, The Irish Nursing Homes Organisation, Nursing Homes Association South East and Nursing Homes West.

NHI's Mission Statement reads: *"Our purpose is to support and represent the interests of our Members in the independent care sector, promoting excellence and quality of life."* NHI is committed to providing leadership, supporting members and promoting excellence and is striving to fulfil such objectives by:

- Working in partnership with our members and other stakeholders to achieve best practice in the care of the older person in all nursing homes
- Ensuring that providers have a voice in the strategic direction and development of future nursing homes services
- Achieving adequate and fair funding for nursing homes to enable them to provide high quality care for all
- Working in partnership to ensure that regulation is effective, proportionate and transparent

2.2 Our Vision for the Future

As a nation, Ireland still has the resources to develop the best possible services to meet the needs of a growing older population.

We in Nursing Homes Ireland have a significant contribution to make in developing those services, so that residential care for our older people is the best that it can be. Nursing Homes fulfil Government objective of delivering high quality, person centred in the community. We have the expertise, the commitment and the willingness to work alongside the Government and all other key stakeholders in the sector to ensure long-term residential care is meeting the increasingly complex care requirements of persons moving to nursing homes.

Our expertise and our ideas are of key importance in informing the development of public policy on the care of older people. We are advancing and promoting this important

debate, as key providers of a vital part of the health service, and seeking the appropriate support framework to meet the challenges of growing and funding the best possible services for our older people.

NHI's vision is to lead and shape the environment in which care services provided by our Members achieve the highest quality of life for the residents in their care. It is one we are continuously advancing through meaningful partnership with the Government, the HSE and the National Treatment Purchase Fund (NTPF) as purchasers, the Health Information and Quality Authority (HIQA) as the regulator, our members and all the stakeholders.

Having high quality care available to those who need it is an essential part of a well-functioning health service which delivers the care people need, in a way that is affordable, accessible, and, of the highest standard. Those who use our services should have the choice and flexibility in selecting the nursing home that most suits their needs.

2.3 Commitment of Members

Nursing Home Ireland members are committed to:

- Maintaining and enhancing the quality of life of residents
- Preserving the autonomy of residents, guaranteeing free expression of opinion and freedom of choice
- Maintaining a safe physical and emotional environment
- Ensuring that the privacy and dignity of residents is respected
- Being an employer of choice and providing continuous professional development and training

ENSURING HIGH STANDARDS

For a number of years, our members consistently and actively sought the introduction of national standards for residential care settings for older people. We have welcomed the establishment of HIQA as the independent body charged with ensuring that public, private and voluntary nursing homes provide high quality care to their residents. NHI's continuous provision of specialist training is enabling Members meet and exceed national care regulations and standards.

MEETING THE TRUE COST OF CARE

NHI is advancing the critical requirement for an enhanced framework that recognises and supports the increasingly complex care requirements of nursing home residents. The private and voluntary nursing home sector must be provided with certainty and a funding framework that ensures it is in a position to plan and invest in meeting the increasing residential care needs of our ageing population.

There is requirement for an enhanced evidence-based cost-of-care funding model to ensure the specialised care needs of those requiring long-term residential care are

addressed. An enhanced model to support residents in long-term residential care must recognise the increased dependency and complex care needs of residents in such care. It must address the specialised care needs of residents such as those with dementia and/or acquired brain injury.

The Dementia Services Information and Development Centre (DSIDC) (*An Irish National Survey of Dementia in Long Term Residential Care)* and *the* Oireachtas Joint Committee on Health and Children (*Report on End of Life and Palliative Care in Ireland*) have recommended the introduction of an evidence-based cost of care model to support persons requiring long-term residential care.

Management & Governance

NHI represents the interest of its Members and the nursing home sector through an effective, democratic governance structure. As the national representative organisation for the private and voluntary nursing home sector, NHI is organised through 10 regional committees, with governance provided by a 12- member Board of Directors.

The Board, elected annually, consists of the 10 elected regional committee representatives, a national nursing committee representative and a non-executive independent chairman who is appointed by the Board.

The organisation is structured so that members are encouraged and assisted to play an active part in its deliberations and its decision making processes.

The NHI governance structure affords all members membership of one of ten regional committees; each region elects a representative to the Board of Directors.

The regions also elect a representative to the National Nursing Committee and a regional chair and regional secretary. Furthermore, each region elects annually a regional representative to named subcommittees as specified by the Board of Directors. Each of the 10 NHI regions directly elect at their regional AGM a representative to the following 3 Board subcommittees: Regulatory Affairs, Commercial and Financial Affairs and Public Affairs and Communications.

To encourage and facilitate greater involvement of members in the affairs of the organisation, NHI has established subcommittees of the Board of Directors to assist in managing the affairs of the organisation and to ensure that all relevant issues are appropriately addressed.

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The current NHI board subcommittees are as follows:

- Finance Committee
- National Nursing Committee
- Regulatory Affairs Subcommittee
- Commercial & Financial Affairs Subcommittee
- Public Affairs & Communications Subcommittee
- Audit Committee

NHI Region	Areas Covered	Board Member
Dublin/Kildare	Dublin South West, West Wicklow and Kildare	Eileen Gallagher Ryevale Nursing Home
Dublin North	All of Dublin which is north of the Liffey	Helen Dunne Barron Fingal House
Dublin/Wicklow	Dublin South East and Wicklow	Robert Fagan Ailesbury / Ashbury Nursing Home
Midlands	Laois, Offaly, Longford and Westmeath	David Corboy Bethany House
Mid-Western	Limerick, Clare and North Tipperary	Catherine Quealy Villa Marie Nursing Home
North-Eastern	Cavan, Monaghan, Louth and Meath	Keith Robinson Trinity Care
North-Western	Donegal, Sligo and Leitrim	Denis Fitzpatrick St Eunans Nursing & Convelescent Home
Southern	Cork and Kerry	Paul Rochford Bridhaven Nursing Home
South-Eastern	Carlow, Kilkenny, Waterford, Wexford and South Tipperary	Gearóid Brennan Brookhaven Healthcare
Western	Galway Mayo and Roscommon	Maureen Collins Abbeybreaffy Nursing Home

3   Presentation of Survey Results

3.1   Survey Period

The survey was conducted in February 2015. A total of 152 nursing home operators returned completed surveys equalling the previous highest return rate. The information returned in the survey pertains to the 2014 financial year.

3.2   Regional Analysis

In order to provide meaningful regional analysis and to ensure comparability of the Survey back to 2003, when the first survey was completed, information captured in the Survey is reported by reference to the ten NHI Regions which correspond approximately to the ten Health Board regions that existed prior to the introduction of new administrative structures within the HSE in 2005.

The regions of the country contained in each of the ten NHI Regions ("the Regions") are outlined below:

- **Dublin/Wicklow** – Dublin South East and Wicklow.

- **Dublin North** – All of Dublin which is north of the Liffey.

- **Dublin/Kildare** - South West Dublin, West Wicklow and Kildare.

- **Midlands Area** - Laois, Longford, Offaly and Westmeath.

- **Mid-Western Area** - Limerick, Clare and Tipperary (North).

- **North-Eastern Area** - Cavan, Louth, Meath and Monaghan.

- **North-Western Area** - Donegal, Leitrim and Sligo.

- **South-Eastern Area** - Carlow, Kilkenny, Waterford, Wexford and Tipperary (South).

- **Southern Area** - Cork and Kerry

- **Western Area** - Galway, Mayo and Roscommon.

3.3 Analysis by Size of Nursing Home Facility

In addition to regional analysis, and where appropriate, information captured in the Survey is analysed by reference to the bed capacity of nursing homes. The following are the four size categories which have been used for the purposes of the Survey:

- Less than 25 beds
- 25 to 39 beds
- 40 to 59 beds
- 60 beds or more

4 Key Industry Indicators

The table below outlines the key industry indicators reported in each survey completed between 2003 and 2014. (Between the years 2003 and 2006 the survey was commissioned by the Irish Nursing Homes Organisation. This organisation subsequently joined with three other nursing home representative organisations to form NHI.)

	INHO Survey 2003	INHO Survey 2004	INHO Survey 2005	INHO Survey 2006	NHI Survey 2007	NHI Survey 2009/ 2010**	NHI Survey 2014/ 2015
Occupancy	89.00%	86.80%	86.10%	89.40%	91.20%	86.40%	90.58%
Weekly rates*	€557	€578	€640	€694	€778	€850	€896
Number of beds	14,946	16,461	17,722	17,909	18,883	20,590	22,342
Number of homes	408	427	431	433	435	447	437
Population ≥ 65 per private bed	29.1	26.5	24.6	24.3	24.8	22.7	23.8
Staff costs as a % of turnover	56%	56%	57%	60%	60%	62%	61%
% of respondents planning to create additional beds within a year	42%	21%	24%	29%	22%	20%	42%
% of total beds contracted to HSE in homes with HSE contract beds	Not captured in 2003 Survey	32%	41%	30%	28%	32%	9%***

*This is representative of the *national average* 'Fair Deal' rate across all room types and all regions. Large variances exist amongst the various HSE regions.

**This survey related to 2009 data and so there is a five year gap between that survey and this version.

***Contract beds have greatly reduced since the introduction of the 'Fair Deal' as the HSE have sought to, where possible, move away from this funding strategy preferring all residents to be funded through the 'Fair Deal' scheme.

5   Private Nursing Home Beds – Current Supply & Growth Outlook

5.1   Registered Nursing Homes & Beds

There are presently 437 private and voluntary nursing homes in the country providing a total of 22,342 beds. The distribution of these homes and beds by HSE Area is outlined below:

NHI Region	Number of Nursing Homes	Number of Beds
Dublin North	33	2,220
Dublin/Kildare	39	2,471
Dublin/Wicklow	51	2,599
Midlands	27	1,336
Mid West	46	2,219
North East	38	2,007
North West	20	942
South	67	3,270
South East	50	2,339
West	66	2,939
Grand Total	**437**	**22,342**

5.2 Supply Growth – 2009 to 2014

Since the completion of the 2009/2010 Survey there has been a decrease in the number of nursing homes operating in Ireland from 447 in 2009 to 437 in 2014. Despite this there has been an 8.51% increase in private and voluntary nursing home bed supply. As can be seen from the table below the South, Dublin North, Northeast, and Dublin/Kildare regions recorded the greatest relative increases in bed supply.

NHI Region	Number of beds – 2014	Number of beds – 2009	% change
Dublin/Wicklow	2,599	2,447	6.21%
Dublin North	2,220	1,964	13.03%
Dublin/Kildare	2,471	2,219	11.36%
Midlands	1,336	1,218	9.69%
Midwest	2,219	2,086	6.38%
Northeast	2,007	1,769	13.45%
Northwest	942	945	(0.32%)
Southeast	2,339	2,322	0.73%
South	3,270	2,730	19.78%
West	2,939	2,890	1.70%
Total	22,342	20,590	8.51%

The only NHI Region to have recorded a fall in bed numbers between 2009 and 2014 was the North-Western Area. A net reduction of 3 beds was noted in the region in the period, which follows on from a reduction of 88 beds between 2007 and 2009.

5.3 Supply Growth – 2003 to 2014

The pattern of supply growth since the Survey was first completed in 2003 is outlined below. In 2003 there were 14,946 private beds in the country compared with 22,342 in 2014.

	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	2009	2014
Number of beds	14,946	16,461	17,722	17,909	18,883	20,590	22,342
% annual growth in supply	-	10.10%	7.70%	1.10%	5.40%	9.00%	9.00%

In the eleven year period to 2014 there was a 49% increase in the supply of private beds. There was a net increase of 29 private nursing homes in the same period which represents an increase of just 7%.

A more detailed regional analysis illustrates that supply growth was greatest in the Midlands Area over the eleven year period. In that period there was a 97% increase in bed numbers in the Area. It is worth noting that in 2003 the Midlands Area had the highest population aged 65 and over per private nursing home bed nationally. This suggests that the Area was potentially undersupplied at that time and the percentage growth in bed stock in the eleven year period may have reflected this.

HSE Area	Private Homes 2003	Private Homes 2014	% increase in homes	Private beds 2003	Private beds 2014	% increase in beds
Dublin/Kildare/Wicklow*	119	123	3%	5,114	7,290	43%
Midlands	20	27	35%	677	1,336	97%
Mid-Western Area	40	46	15%	1,525	2,219	46%
North-Eastern Area	34	38	12%	1,429	2,007	40%
North-Western Area	19	20	5%	885	942	6%
South-Eastern Area	51	50	-2%	1,538	2,339	52%
Southern Area	63	67	6%	1,796	3,270	82%
Western Area	62	66	6%	1,982	2,939	48%
Total	408	437	7%	14,946	22,342	49%

*In 2003 some information was only available for these three Areas on a combined basis.

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5.4 Total Supply – Public and Private

The table below shows the number of persons aged 65 as per 2011 census of population and over per nursing home bed – public and private. Information on the supply of public beds is based on the number of nursing home beds registered with HIQA at public facilities.

NHI Region	Population ≥65	Public Beds	Private/ Voluntary Beds	Total Beds	Population ≥65 per Bed
Dublin North	62,738	351	2,220	2,571	24.40
Dublin/Kildare	63,043	867	2,471	3,338	18.89
Dublin/Wicklow	50,237	480	2,599	3,079	16.32
Midlands	31,510	403	1,336	1,739	18.12
Mid-West	47,254	429	2,219	2,648	17.85
North-East	46,125	524	2,007	2,531	18.22
North-West	35,220	622	942	1,564	22.52
South	82,368	1,416	3,270	4,686	17.58
South-East	62,822	897	2,339	3,236	19.41
West	57,894	667	2,939	3,606	16.05
Grand Total	**539,211**	**6,656**	**22,342**	**28,998**	**18.59**

It is worth noting that amongst these there were 58,416 persons aged 85 and over, which is the section of the population with the highest demand for nursing home accommodation; it is estimated that approximately 22% of persons aged 85 and over require nursing home care[1]. With increasing life expectancy this section of the population is expected to grow steadily with the CSO forecasting that it will increase by a factor of four by 2046.

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[1] Towards the Development of a Predictive Model of Long-Term Care Demand For Northern Ireland and the Republic of Ireland, 2012

5.5 Planning approvals

Between 1st January 2013 and 31st May 2015 38 applications received approval for the construction of private & voluntary nursing home facilities. A further 84 applications have been approved for extensions to existing private & voluntary nursing homes in the same time period. The table below outlines the distribution of these approvals by county. Some of the developments relating to these approvals have been constructed at this stage.

Location	2013		2014		2015	
	New Homes	Extensions to Existing Homes	New Homes	Extensions to Existing Homes	New Homes	Extensions to Existing Homes
MUNSTER						
Limerick	-	3	-	1	-	1
Kerry	-	-	2	2	-	-
Cork	3	7	1	3	3	-
Clare	-	5	1	1	-	-
Waterford	-	-	2	2	-	1
Tipperary	-	1	-	4	-	-
Total Munster	**3**	**16**	**6**	**13**	**3**	**2**

Location	2013		2014		2015	
	New Homes	Extensions to Existing Homes	New Homes	Extensions to Existing Homes	New Homes	Extensions to Existing Homes
LEINSTER						
Carlow	-	-	-	1	-	-
Dublin City	2	-	1	-	1	1
Fingal	1	1	3	1	-	-
Dún Laoghaire - Rathdown	-	4	-	3	1	-
South Dublin	-	1	-	1	1	1
Kildare						1
Kilkenny	-	-	1	1	-	1
Laois	*	*	*	1	*	*
Longford	-	-	-	-	-	1
Louth	1	-	1	2	-	-
Meath	1	1	2	1	-	1
Offaly	-	-	-	-	-	-
Westmeath	-	1	-	-	-	-
Wexford	*	*	*	*	*	*
Wicklow	1	1	-	1	2	1
Total Leinster	**6**	**9**	**8**	**12**	**5**	**7**

Location	2013		2014		2015	
	New Homes	Extensions to Existing Homes	New Homes	Extensions to Existing Homes	New Homes	Extensions to Existing Homes
CONNACHT						
Galway City	-	-	-	2	-	-
Galway County	-	-	1	4	-	2
Leitrim	1	1	-	1	-	-
Mayo	-	4	-	2	-	2
Roscommon	1	2	-	1	-	-
Sligo	-	1	-	-	-	1
Total Connacht	**2**	**8**	**1**	**10**	**-**	**5**

Location	2013		2014		2015	
	New Homes	Extensions to Existing Homes	New Homes	Extensions to Existing Homes	New Homes	Extensions to Existing Homes
ULSTER						
Donegal	2	-	-	2	-	-
Monaghan	-	-	-	1	-	-
Cavan	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total Ulster	**2**	**-**	**-**	**3**	**-**	**-**

Location	2013		2014		2015	
	New Homes	Extensions to Existing Homes	New Homes	Extensions to Existing Homes	New Homes	Extensions to Existing Homes
Total Ireland	**13**	**33**	**15**	**38**	**8**	**14**

*Laois and Wexford County Councils were unable to provide us with this information.

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5.6 Size of Nursing Homes

As discussed in Sections 5.2 and 5.3, since 2009 the total number of beds in the private and voluntary sector in 2014 has increased by 1,752 beds while at the same time the total number of nursing homes in operation has reduced by ten homes. This is indicative of a trend that suggests the closure of some smaller homes, expansions to existing nursing homes and the development of larger homes.

The distribution of nursing homes by size of **existing** facility is outlined below.

Size of nursing home	< 25 beds	25-39 beds	40-59 beds	≥ 60 beds
Proportion of Homes	9%	26%	35%	30%

Approximately 42% of Survey respondents indicated that they intended to increase the bed capacity in their facilities in the coming year by an average of 19 beds indicating that this trend for the development of larger scale nursing homes set to continue.

6   Private Nursing Home Beds – Prospective Demand

The population aged 65 and over is a population segment which is examined both nationally and internationally in the context of ageing and society. It is fair to say that with increasing live expectancy this metric looks somewhat out of date. The use of this metric in our survey is to ensure comparability with previous surveys and international metrics.

6.1   Population and Demand

Ireland's demographic profile is characterised by increasing numbers of persons aged 65 and over. This 'ageing' of the population has resulted in growing demand for care facilities for the older person. Based on the indicative population projections discussed below, this demand will grow further in the future.

The most recently completed census was undertaken by the Central Statistics Office (CSO) in 2011. At that time the population aged 65 and over in Ireland was 539,303 or 11.8% of the total population. This represented an increase of 15% from the number of persons aged 65 and over since the completion of the previous census in 2006.

The distribution of the population aged 65 and over by NHI Region is outlined below. Comparison figures from the 2006 census and percentage changes between the two periods are also illustrated.

In 2011 the CSO estimated that the population aged 65 and over would reach c. 586,600 in 2014. This would represent an 8.8% increase in this segment of the population in three years. In order to estimate the impact of this in each region we have extrapolated the 2011 data for the estimated increase in the table below:

NHI Region	Population ≥ 65 Extrapolated 2014	Estimated Increase to 2014	Population ≥ 65 2011	Increase to 2011	Population ≥ 65 2006
Dublin/Kildare	68,572	8.8%	63,043	26.1%	49,990
Dublin North	68,240	8.8%	62,738	18.2%	53,064
Dublin/Wicklow	54,643	8.8%	50,237	12.3%	44,753
Midlands	34,274	8.8%	31,510	13.9%	27,663
Mid-West	51,399	8.8%	47,254	13.6%	41,611
North East	50,171	8.8%	46,125	17.1%	39,386
North West	38,309	8.8%	35,220	14.2%	30,829
South	89,592	8.8%	82,368	11.1%	74,106
South East	68,331	8.8%	62,822	15.4%	54,439
West	63,070	8.8%	57,984	11.3%	52,085
Total	586,600	8.8%	539,303	15.3%	467,926

The CSO has also prepared longer term population projections to cover the period to 2046. The projections indicate that the population aged 65 and over will increase to approximately 1.4 million people over the course of the next c. 30 years. In this period of time the population aged 80 and over is set to reach c. 476,700 with over half of these being aged 85 and over. This will undoubtedly drive a large increased demand for nursing home care.

6.2 Population Aged 65 and Over per Registered Bed

A useful indicator of potential demand for private nursing home beds is the population aged 65 and over per registered bed. This indicator is not intended as a benchmark against which to definitively gauge the requirement for beds. The statistic should not be taken in isolation and should be considered in the context of occupancy levels. However, it is potentially the most useful indicator available when estimating potential demand for nursing home beds.

The table below outlines the population aged 65 and over per private nursing home bed in each NHI Region in 2014:

NHI Region	Population ≥65 2014 (est)	Public Beds	Private/ Voluntary Beds	Total Beds	Population ≥65 per Bed
Dublin North	68,572	351	2,220	2,571	26.67
Dublin/Kildare	68,240	867	2,471	3,338	20.44
Dublin/Wicklow	54,643	480	2,599	3,079	17.75
Midlands	34,274	403	1,336	1,739	19.71
Mid-West	51,399	429	2,219	2,648	19.41
North-East	50,171	524	2,007	2,531	19.82
North-West	38,309	622	942	1,564	24.49
South	89,592	1,416	3,270	4,686	19.12
South-East	68,331	897	2,339	3,236	21.12
West	63,070	667	2,939	3,606	17.49
Grand Total	586,600	6,656	22,342	28,998	20.23

Currently there is one registered nursing home bed for every 20.23 persons aged 65 and over. The Dublin North Region (26.67 persons aged 65 and over per private bed) and West Region (17.49 persons aged 65 and over per private bed) were at opposite ends of the spectrum compared to the national average.

A high population of over 65 years per registered bed is not necessarily a reflection of supply/demand imbalance. For instance geographic factors such as whether the area is urban or rural may have an impact on the number of beds to the over 65 population. Additionally, other factors such as the Fair Deal rate available may have an impact on supply. Another factor worth considering is the availability of homecare packages and community care provision in a region, which might be a reason for lower occupancy etc.

7 The Independent Living Unit (ILU) Sector

7.1 Survey Findings

Approximately 12% of Survey respondents indicated that their nursing home was part of a retirement village development incorporating Independent Living Units (ILUs). On average each development consisted of 22 ILUs.

Occupancy - The average occupancy level reported by respondents operating ILUs was 80.79% nationally in 2014. Large variances were noted in occupancy levels regionally. All regions except the South-East Region had occupancy levels in excess of 70%. ILU developments in the Dublin North appear to have performed particularly well reporting 99% occupancy. Occupancy levels in the South East were reported at just 18%.

Future plans – Just over 1% of respondents indicated that they intended to develop ILU's.

The business case surrounding ILU's appears less certain than the business case for nursing home developments. This, in part, may be due to lack of availability of a funding scheme to cover the cost of care in ILU's for persons who might wish to move into close care type accommodation. In effect, there is no equivalent Fair Deal scheme for independent living for older persons.

8 Profile of Facilities

8.1 Bedroom Type

A breakdown of bedroom types in respondents' nursing homes is outlined below:

Room Type	Single en-suite	Single	Double en-suite	Double	Multiple*
% of Total Beds	59%	11%	16%	7%	7%

*For the purposes of defining room types multiple refers to rooms accommodating three residents or more.

Single en-suite rooms were found to be the most common form of bedroom type available for residents in respondents' nursing homes. 59% of the total stock of private beds was found to be comprised of this room type, increased from 52% in 2009. A further 11% of the total stock was comprised of single rooms without en-suite facilities which sees a reduction in the proportion of this bedroom type from 15% in 2009.

Accommodation in double rooms accounted for c. 23% of room types available, the majority of which had en-suites. Multiple occupancy rooms accounted for the remainder of room types available at 7% down from 12% in 2009.

Provision of single rooms without en-suite facilities and multiple rooms is likely to continue to reduce considerably in the coming years due to the impact of HIQA's National Quality Standards for Residential Care Settings for Older People in Ireland ("the Standards") which came into force in July 2009.

The Standards stipulate that new nursing home facilities developed since July 2009 will be required to comply with the following requirements in relation to bedroom type[2]:

- A minimum of 80% of residents to be accommodated in single en-suite rooms.
- Shared rooms must be occupied by no more than two residents.
- Rooms to accommodate up to six highly dependent residents will be used only for the accommodation of high dependency residents or where the resident is in transition from hospital to nursing home care.

HIQA allowed nursing homes built prior to 2009 a six-year derogation to meet the specific Physical Environment Standards. However, July 2015 will see the end of this six year derogation period. In order to maintain registration any home not complying with the Standard will be required to demonstrate that they have a 'written, costed plan with timescales' to bring the home into compliance with the Standards as outlined in HIQA Regulatory Notice RN 001/ 2013. Even in those circumstances, HIQA have indicated that they will place Conditions of Registration on nursing homes, where in particular, they believe the existing physical environment does not adequately provide for the privacy and dignity of residents. This may further reduce the supply of public sector beds as many of these are contained in older facilities that are not compliant with the Standards.

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[2] National Quality Standards for Residential Care Settings for Older People in Ireland - HIQA

8.2 Purpose Built Facilities

Over three quarters of respondents were found to operate from purpose built nursing home facilities; in total 77% of respondents operated from such facilities. The remaining 23% were found to operate from facilities converted from another use.

8.3 Years in Operation

The average period for which respondents were found to have operated their facility was 23.2 years. Facilities in the West, North East and Midlands regions were found to be, on average, the most recently developed. The average length of time respondents were found to be operating in these regions was 13.8 years.

Respondents in the Dublin/Wicklow region had the longest established facilities. On average they had been in operation for almost 44 years. This region contains the town of Bray which is sometimes referred to as the 'historic capital of nursing homes' and as such contains a large number of long established facilities. This region also contains one of the longest established older person care facilities in the country, which has been in operation for over 200 years.

9   Profile of Services Available

9.1   Specialised Dementia Facilities

According to The Alzheimer Society of Ireland there are presently over 48,000 people in the Republic of Ireland diagnosed with dementia. It is predicted that by 2036 there will be over 104,000 people living with dementia in the country.[3]

It is reasonable to assume that, on the basis of greater numbers of people living with the condition, demand for care in dedicated care units will increase.

Approximately 30% of respondents nationally were found to provide dedicated dementia care units within their nursing homes. Each of these units contained an average of 24 beds. Of those respondents that provided dedicated dementia care units, 98% operated from facilities with 40 beds or more.

It is interesting to contrast this with the findings of the Dementia Services Information and Development Centre (DSIDC) survey carried out in 2013 which indicated that 12% of nursing homes either contained or were considered to be a Specialist Care Unit (SCU) for the provision of dementia care. For the purpose of the DSIDC study a SCU was defined as being *"a designated unit designed to cater exclusively for the complex needs of people with dementia".* The higher number of reported units in the NHI Survey may be indicative of the existence of number of 'specialist units' in the respondents to the NHI survey that do not meet the definition provided by the DSIDC.

Across all homes, it was reported that on average 45% of residents have been diagnosed with dementia.   In homes providing specialist dementia care units this proportion is slightly higher at 47%.   While the proportion is slightly lower in homes not providing specialist dementia care units is substantial nonetheless at 44%.

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[3] www.alzheimer.ie

The following is a regional analysis of respondents that provided specialist dementia care in 2014:

NHI Region	% Providing Dementia Care
Dublin Kildare	17%
Dublin North	38%
Dublin Wicklow	13%
Midlands	40%
Mid-West	73%
North East	57%
North West	25%
South	33%
South East	14%
West	16%
National	30%

9.2 Other Specialist Facilities

Less than 1% of respondents indicated that they provided specialised units catering for residents with challenging behaviour.

Similarly, less than 1% of respondents provided a specialised brain injury care unit.

A range of other specialist care units were provided by just under 5% of respondents. All of these other units were found to be in nursing homes with 50 or more beds.

9.3 Day Care Facilities

Nationally just over 15% of respondents provided day care facilities. Of those that indicated they provided such facilities, 86% operated from nursing homes containing 40 beds or more.

Nationally, the average rate charged by respondents for provision of day care was €61 per day. This is reduced slightly from the national average rate of €64 noted at the time of completion of the 2009/2010 Survey.

The following is a regional analysis of respondents that provided day care in 2014:

NHI Region	% Providing Day Care
Dublin Kildare	17%
Dublin North	None
Dublin Wicklow	17%
Midlands	20%
Mid-West	7%
North East	None
North West	38%
South	10%
South East	5%
West	44%
National	15%

9.4 Home Care Service

The survey found that 9% of homes were either currently providing home care services (whereby staff from the respondent's nursing home provided care services to persons in their own residences) or intended to do so in the next 12 months.

9.5 Contract Beds

Nationally 51% of respondents were found to have beds contracted to the HSE. Where contracts with the HSE were in place, on average 9% of the total beds in the nursing home were under contract. Since the advent of the NHSS the HSE has greatly reduced the number of contract beds funded, preferring instead for residents to apply to the NHSS and receive funding through this.

The following is a regional analysis of respondents that contracted beds to the HSE in 2014:

NHI Region	% With Contracted Beds
Dublin Kildare	64%
Dublin North	50%
Dublin Wicklow	68%
Midlands	20%
Mid-West	60%
North East	62%
North West	75%
South	52%
South East	29%
West	42%
National	**51%**

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9.6 Other Services Provided

The Survey sought to examine the range of services provided by respondents to residents in their nursing homes. The following is the overview of the most commonly available services and their provision levels nationally:

Services	% of Respondents Nationally Providing this Service
Providing Social Programmes	97%
Daily Delivery of Newspapers	91%
Providing Chiropody Service	97%
Providing Dry Cleaning Service	82%
Providing Ophthalmic/Dental Service	83%
Transport	93%
Providing Specialised Wheelchairs	55%
Providing Hairdressing Service	97%
Other Services Provided	31%

9.7 Physiotherapy & Occupational Therapy

The Survey found that almost 17% of respondents retained/employed a full-time physiotherapist and/or occupational therapist in their homes with a further 66% retaining a therapist on a sessional basis.

Approximately 30% of respondents indicated that the services of a physiotherapist and/or occupational therapist was made available by the HSE to residents in their nursing homes. Ideally, this would be a much higher number. Residents retain the entitlement to this service, however, the provision of this service is not made available from the HSE with sufficient cover or frequency, as is appears there are long waiting lists.

10 Profile of Residents

10.1 Funding Profile of Residents

At present nursing home care for long-term residents is funded in one of the four following ways:

- **Nursing Home Support ('Fair Deal') Scheme** - Residents receive support towards their care under the Fair Deal. Fair Deal is a co-payment scheme.
- **Subvention** – Residents who were accommodated in private nursing homes prior to the commencement of the Fair Deal Scheme have been allowed to continue with their subvention arrangements if they wish rather than transfer to the Fair Deal Scheme.
- **Contract** – This category refers to residents that are publically funded by the HSE. Contract arrangements are in place between the HSE, private and voluntary nursing homes for the care of these residents. (This category is being phased out due to the Fair Deal Scheme.)
- **Private** – Residents who fund their care privately.

The Survey found the following to be the distribution of residents by funding classification in respondents' homes:

Classification	Contract	Fair Deal	Private	Subvention/ Other
% Residents 2014	6%	79%	12%	3%
% Residents 2009	17%	25%	20%	38%

The above clearly shows a trend of the majority of residents now being funded through the Fair Deal scheme. As HSE Contract and Subvention beds are phased out it is likely that this proportion will increase further. It is worth pointing out that the 2009/2010 survey was conducted shortly after the introduction of the Fair Deal scheme, and consequently we believe why the population of residents on the Fair Deal scheme was as low as it was in 2009.

10.2 Age Profile of Residents

An age profile of residents accommodated in respondents' nursing homes is set out below. More than half of all residents were found to be aged over 85. 86% were aged 76 or over.

Comparable findings from the 2009/2010 Survey are also shown below. As can be seen there are now greater numbers of residents in the 86 plus category than in 2009. This ageing profile of nursing home residents is leading to increased dependency when admitted to homes (as evidenced at 10.3) as the requirement for nursing home care increases significantly in the over 85 cohort.

Age Profile	≤65	66-75	76-85	86-90	91-95	96-100	>100
% Residents 2014	3%	10%	30%	29%	19%	7%	1%
% Residents 2009	5%	13%	42%	40%*			

*In 2009, these categories were reported as a single category; >85 years of age.

10.3 Dependency Levels

Over 65% of all residents accommodated in respondents' homes were in the high or max categories of dependency which is increased from 54% in 2009. The percentages noted for each category of care are outlined below:

Category	Low	Medium	High	Max
% Residents	13%	22%	27%	38%

The increase in dependency levels of residents is consistent with the anecdotal evidence from operators that older persons are being cared for in their own homes as long as possible and are only being admitted to nursing homes when they can no longer safely take care of themselves.

The application process for the NHSS (Fair Deal) has led to an increasing dependency profile of residents admitted to nursing homes as more independent older persons are, where funding is available, provided with home care and other supports to allow them to remain in their own homes.

The most utilised method of assessing resident dependency was the Barthel methodology at 83% of respondents.

10.4 Dementia

Approximately 45% of residents in respondents' nursing homes were found to have been clinically diagnosed with dementia, which represents an increase from 38% from the previous survey.

10.5 Long-stay residents

Long-stay residents accounted for 92% of all residents in respondents' nursing homes. The average length of stay per resident was reported to be 2.9 years, down from 3.6 years in 2009. This reduced length of stay suggests a shift towards people remaining in their own home with support of community care services until their dependency level dictates a need for full-time residential care and consequently higher dependency of nursing home residents.

11 Occupancy Levels

11.1 Occupancy by location

The average occupancy in 2014 amongst nursing homes nationally was 90.45%. This represents an increase of 4.05% percentage points since the completion of the 2009/2010 National Nursing Home Survey.

The graph below illustrates the annual average percentage occupancy levels reported by Survey respondents in each Area for 2014:
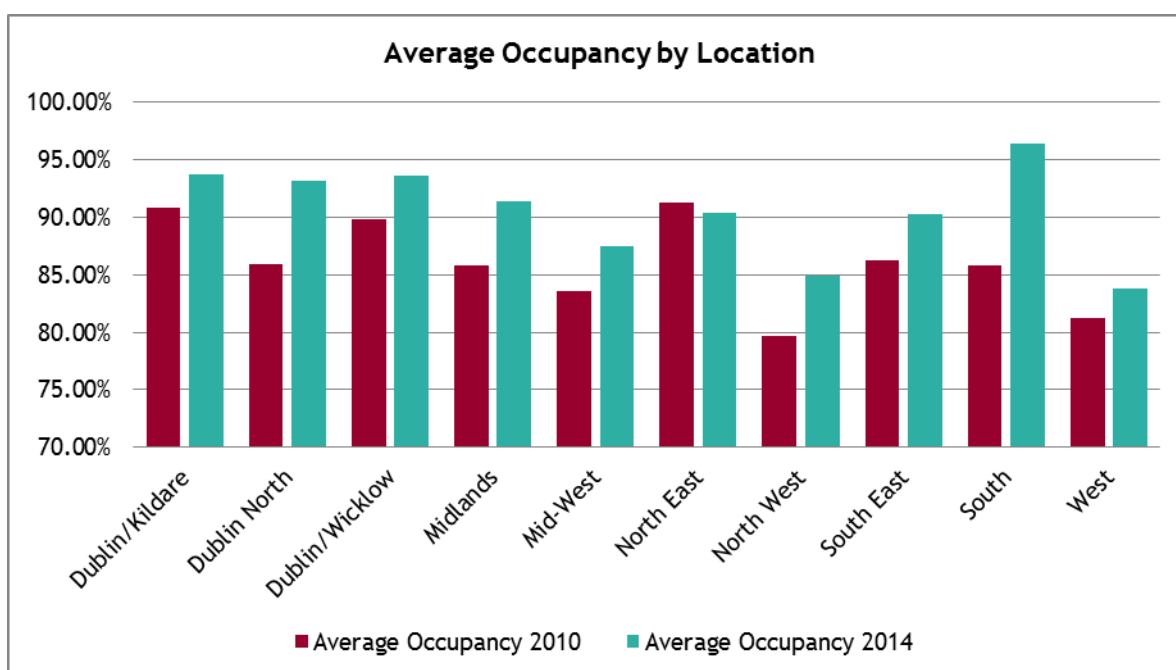
The Southern Region recorded the highest average occupancy in 2014 with an average occupancy percentage of 96%. Correspondingly the Western Region recorded the lowest average at 84%.

There is evidence that low occupancy in private and voluntary homes has been as a result of well publicised and acknowledged[4] delays in processing applications for the Fair Deal Scheme, with the time taken to process applications in many cases taking in excess of three months in 2014.

All regions except the North East Region recorded an increase in average occupancy. The Southern Region experienced the largest increase in occupancy rising from 86% in 2009 to 96% in 2014. While occupancy decreased slightly in the North East Region, the respondents in that region nonetheless recorded an average occupancy of just over 90%. Conversely, while the regions located on the west coast (West, Mid-West and North-West) recorded

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4 Minister of State Kathleen Lynch concerned about fair deal waiting times; Irish Times, Wed, Nov 12, 2014

increases in occupancy, the average occupancies in these regions ranged between 83.84% and 87.53%.

NHI Region	Average Occupancy 2014	Average Occupancy 2009	Change 2009 – 2014
Dublin/Kildare	93.73%	90.80%	2.93%
Dublin North	93.12%	85.90%	7.22%
Dublin/Wicklow	93.59%	89.80%	3.79%
Midlands	91.40%	85.80%	5.60%
Mid-West	87.53%	83.60%	3.93%
North East	90.44%	91.30%	(0.86%)
North West	84.88%	79.70%	5.18%
South East	90.29%	86.30%	3.99%
South	96.38%	85.80%	10.58%
West	83.84%	81.20%	2.64%
National average	**90.45%**	**86.40%**	**4.05%**

11.2 Occupancy by size

Average occupancy levels based on nursing home size categorisation fell in homes sized between 25-39 beds, however, occupancy rose in all other categories of homes. The table below illustrates the averages for each year and the percentage changes noted for each category:

Home Size	<25	25-39	40-59	>60
Average occupancy 2014	93.00%	84.74%	89.53%	93.48%
Average occupancy 2009	89.90%	86.60%	85.40%	86.30%
Change	**3.10%**	**(1.86%)**	**4.13%**	**7.18%**

12 Weekly Rates

12.1 Overview – The Fair Deal

The commencement of the Nursing Home Support Scheme ("the Scheme" or "The Fair Deal") on 27th October 2009 was a landmark development for older persons seeking nursing home care, their families and also for the private nursing home sector in Ireland.

The Nursing Homes Support Scheme is a scheme of financial support for people who need long-term nursing home care. Under the Nursing Homes Support Scheme, the resident will make a contribution towards the cost of nursing home care and the State will pay the balance. This applies whether the nursing home is public, private or voluntary.

The National Treatment Purchase Fund (NTPF) has been designated by the Minister for Health to negotiate prices with nursing homes for the provision of care under The Fair Deal. In July 2009 the NTPF offered each registered nursing home in the country the opportunity to participate as a care provider under the Scheme.

Since the introduction of the Fair Deal scheme, the NTPF has negotiated rates with all but one nursing home in Ireland. The NTPF is agreeable to negotiating short (i.e. one year or less) agreements, or longer (i.e. up to five years and longer in some instances) agreements. Fair Deal rate negotiation is an important part of the business of long term care.

The NHSS is by far the largest commissioner and funder of long term care in Ireland. The NTPF are tasked with the negotiation of rates for long term care on behalf of the HSE. In recent times, the NTPF have sought price reductions from nursing home providers and this has led to high levels of dissatisfaction among nursing home providers that prices provided for care provision are falling when costs, both operational and capital, are rising. A majority of operators surveyed believe the methodology of negotiating and pricing care is not fair or resident focused. There is widespread belief that the pricing methodology is imprecise, lacking science and also lacking consistency

A methodology that considers the actual costs of providing nursing home care would be preferable and has been called for by both the DISDC and the Oireachtas Health Committee:

DSIDC, An Irish National Survey of Dementia in Long-Term Residential Care: *"In particular, payments made through the NTPF need to be commensurate with level of care, staff training and skill mix and type of non-pharmacological interventions expected to be delivered."*

Oireachtas Health Committee, Report on End of Life & Palliative Care in Ireland (July 2014): *"In reviewing the current Fair Deal Scheme an evidence-based cost of care model could be used in assessing the real cost of residential nursing home care in Ireland ."*

12.2 Weekly Rates – Private & Voluntary and Public Facilities

The average Fair Deal rates prevailing for accommodation in private nursing homes and the average rate prevailing for public nursing home facilities by county at present are outlined below[5]:

County	Private & Voluntary 2014 €	Private & Voluntary 2014 €	Change %	HSE 2011* €
Co. Carlow	826	800	3.25%	1,088
Co. Cavan	850	775	9.68%	1,173
Co. Clare	811	752	7.85%	1,244
Co. Cork	919	845	8.76%	1,258
Co. Donegal	748	663	12.82%	1,257
Co. Dublin	1,100	1,067	3.09%	1,594
Co. Galway	787	769	2.34%	1,217
Co. Kerry	816	762	7.09%	1,034
Co. Kildare	976	945	3.28%	1,554
Co. Kilkenny	861	820	5.00%	1,020
Co. Laois	898	860	4.42%	1,363
Co. Leitrim	778	717	8.51%	1,049
Co. Limerick	792	761	4.07%	1,127
Co. Longford	842	775	8.65%	1,246
Co. Louth	910	842	8.08%	1,276
Co. Mayo	801	756	5.95%	1,047
Co. Meath	923	895	3.13%	1,061
Co. Monaghan	859	780	10.13%	909
Co. Offaly	768	703	9.25%	1,257
Co. Roscommon	762	676	12.72%	873
Co. Sligo	854	813	5.04%	1,286
Co. Tipperary	790	736	7.34%	1,141
Co. Waterford	876	785	11.59%	922
Co. Westmeath	784	756	3.70%	1,126
Co. Wexford	794	765	3.79%	1,037
Co. Wicklow	991	977	1.43%	1,295
National Average	896	850	5.41%	1,245

* The HSE rates have not been updated on their website since 22/03/2011.

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[5] Source – www.hse.ie

The average weekly Fair Deal rate has risen in all counties since 2009. Donegal experienced the highest relative increase at 12.82%, however, it remains the lowest county average in Ireland at €748 per week. The highest county average can be found in Dublin where the rate rose by 3.09% to €1,100 per week. As can be seen above, without exception the published weekly rates for publicly provided accommodation continue to exceed weekly rates for privately provided accommodation in every county in Ireland.

It is worth noting that the overall increase since 2009, a five year time horizon, is only 5.4% representing a circa 1% annual increase. Much of this small annual increase was awarded because of Fair Deal contracts which were linked to Consumer Price Index or had fixed interval increases.

12.3 Private & Voluntary Facilities – Weekly Fair Deal Rates by NHI Region

Outlined below are the current weekly Fair Deal rates prevailing for private & voluntary operators in each NHI Region.

NHI Region	Average Weekly Rate €
Dublin North	1,084
Dublin/Kildare	1,040
Dublin/Wicklow	1,068
Midlands	803
Midwest	795
North East	899
Northwest	783
South	891
Southeast	823
West	785
National Average	**896**

12.4 Services Included under the Fair Deal Scheme

It is important to note that the weekly rate payable to nursing home operators under the Scheme covers the following only:

- Bed and board
- Nursing and personal care
- Bedding
- Laundry service
- Basic aids and appliances

The following services are specifically **excluded** under the Fair Deal Scheme:

- Daily delivery of newspapers
- Social programmes
- All therapies
- Incontinence wear*
- Chiropody
- Dry cleaning
- Ophthalmic and dental services
- Transport (including care assistant costs)
- Specialised wheelchairs
- Hairdressing and other similar services

*For Fair Deal residents these are provided by the HSE

12.5 NTPF Negotiations

The Fair Deal scheme has come under considerable financial pressure since its launch. There is a capped budget with which to provide funding for all those older people who require nursing home care and this does not appear to be sufficient to cover the large number of people requiring this care. As a result the NTPF have been reluctant to agree increases in Fair Deal rates and appear to be attempting to balance any increases given to homes on low rates against reductions to homes on higher rates. While 40% of respondents secured a marginal increase in their most recent NPTF negotiations, 24% retained their existing rate, and 26% suffered a reduction in rate (10% of respondents did not give details on this). Minister Kathleen Lynch has noted that this 'capped budget' approach is inconsistent with the demand-led approach as with the medical card scheme[6].

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6 Fair Deal scheme needs extra €30m says minister; RTE.ie, Friday 13 February 2015

NHI care awards

NHI Care Awards Celebrating Excellence in Care

The Nursing Homes Ireland Care Awards are the premier national celebration of the excellent care that is a constant feature in NHI Member homes in communities across Ireland. The awards promote best practice within the nursing home sector and pay tribute to the staff in our nursing homes who excel in providing care and support to the persons entrusted in their care. They also celebrate those at the heart of nursing home care – the residents – and their achievements and contribution to nursing home life.

The sixth annual NHI Care Awards will be taking place at the Double Tree by Hilton Hotel in Dublin on Thursday 12th November.

Hundreds of people from the nursing home sector will gather with representatives from the broader healthcare and older person sectors. They will celebrate outstanding, dedicated staff whose vocation it is to provide care to people in the 'home-from-home' settings that are nursing homes.

The eleven award categories reflect the diversity and many facets of nursing home life. As well as honouring staff and residents, they also recognise nursing homes integration with their local communities. This year will see the introduction of a very special award: the Excellence in End of Life Care in Nursing Homes Award.

The award categories are as follows:

Director of Nursing / Person in Charge Award

Registered Nurse of the Year Award

Nursing Home Carer of the Year Award

Social & Recreational Programme Award

Catering and Nutrition Award

Ancillary Worker Award

Community Initiative Award

Innovations in Dementia Care Award

Resident Achievement Award

Excellence in End of Life Care in Nursing Homes Award

NHI Lifetime Achievement Award

iNursing homes staff, residents, their relatives and friends, and wider public are invited to nominate people deserving of an award. Visit **www.nhicareawards.ie** for further information.

12.6 Convalescent & Respite rates

Survey respondents were asked to set out the weekly rates charged for convalescent and respite care. This type of care is not covered under the Fair Deal Scheme. The following are the average rates reported nationally and regionally for such care:

NHI Region	Average Convalescent Rate	Average Respite Rate
Dublin Kildare	€1,135	€1,135
Dublin North	€1,280	€1,268
Dublin Wicklow	€1,296	€1,240
Midlands	€850	€825
Mid-West	€821	€843
North East	€937	€955
North West	€752	€784
South	€899	€952
South East	€876	€806
West	€798	€778
National Average	**€966**	**€963**

13 Financial Performance

13.1 Turnover per Registered Bed by Location

The average turnover per registered bed reported by respondents in respect of their most recent financial year is outlined below. Results were found to vary widely by location, however, there is a clear upward trend which is reflective of both increases in occupancy and rate.

NHI Region	Average Turnover Per Bed 2014	Average Turnover Per Bed 2009	% Change
Dublin Kildare	€56,197	€43,881	28%
Dublin North	€51,285	€47,967	7%
Dublin Wicklow	€56,727	€50,397	13%
Midlands	€42,867	€38,052	13%
Mid-West	€35,079	€29,914	17%
North East	€46,537	€40,163	16%
North West	€34,203	€27,019	27%
South	€44,069	€33,641	31%
South East	€33,929	€33,307	2%
West	€36,035	€27,270	32%
Average	**€44,451**	**€37,161**	**20%**

Respondents in the Dublin/Wicklow Region recorded an average turnover per bed of €56,727. This was the highest average amongst all Regions. Correspondingly respondents in the South-East Region reported the lowest average at €33,929. The Western Region experienced the largest increase in turnover per bed compared with 2009, up 32% to €36,035, however, this remained lower than the national average of €44,451 per bed.

Turnover in 2014 increased per registered bed due to two reasons, namely;
   a) Average fee rates increased between 2009 and 2014; and
   b) Occupancy levels also increased over the five year period.
Therefore when the increased turnover is analysed by registered bed, the national average increase has improved by 20% in that time horizon.

13.2 Turnover by Size

Average annual turnover per bed categorised by size of nursing home is set out below. Interestingly, as in the 2009/2010 survey, respondents operating in the '25 bed or less' size category reported higher turnover per registered bed than in the 40-59 category. However, it is clear that homes in excess of 60 beds generate significantly more revenue on a per bed basis.

Home Size	<25	25-39	40-59	≥60
Average Turnover per Bed	€41,583	€42,823	€40,813	€48,594

14 Staffing Matters

14.1 Staff Costs

Staff costs are the largest category of cost incurred in the operation of a nursing home.

14.1.1 Staff Costs as a Percentage of Turnover

Nationally in 2014 staff costs accounted for 61.03% of turnover in respondents' homes, which was almost unchanged from the figure reported in 2009 of 61.5%. Regionally, staff costs accounted for the following percentages of turnover:
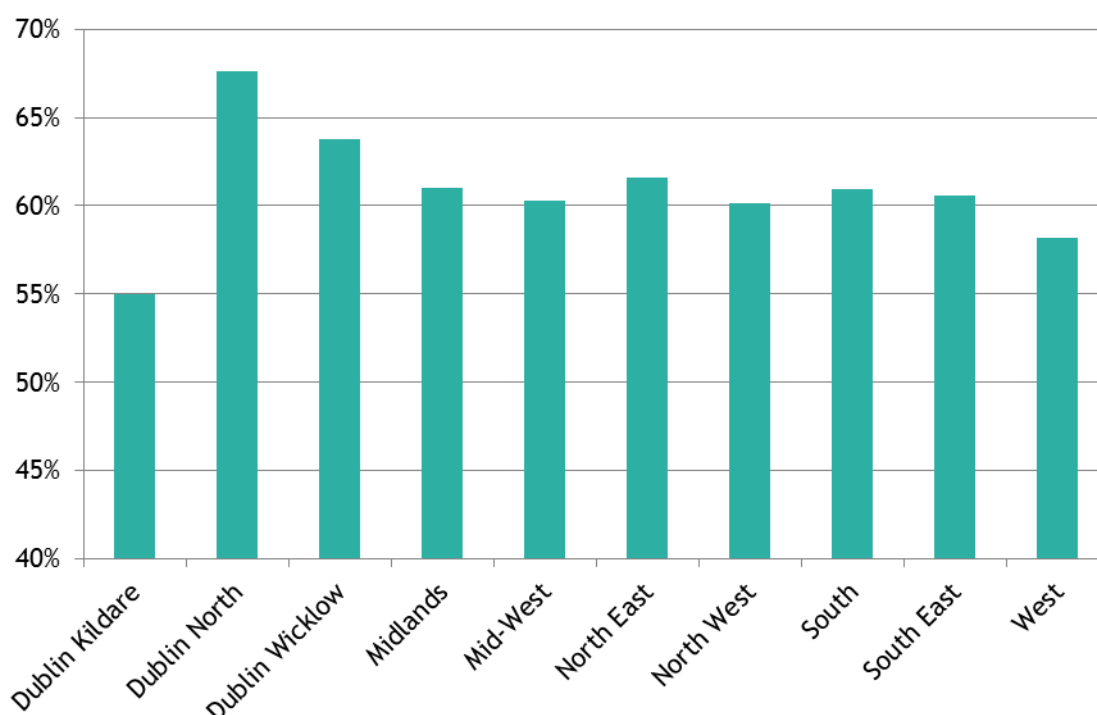
It is interesting to note that the Dublin North region is reporting the highest staff cost/turnover ratio despite having the highest average weekly Fair Deal rate. Further analysis reveals that the average staff costs are being driven up by the large number of voluntary homes in the region, which traditionally have experienced higher staff costs than in private homes. When voluntary homes are excluded from this analysis, the average ratio of staff costs/turnover in the Dublin North region is reported at 58%.

14.1.2 Staff Costs per Registered Bed

The national average staff cost per registered bed in respondents' homes increased by 18% between 2009and 2014 with the national average for 2014 being €27,134 per bed.

The Southern region experienced the largest increase in staff costs since 2009 with staff costs in this region increasing 35%. The South East region was the only region to experience a fall in staff cost per bed, falling 6% to €20,557. This region now has the lowest staff cost per registered bed. It is worth noting that homes in their first year of operation will have a lower staff cost per registered bed as occupancy builds up due to the lower numbers of staff required compared to homes with high occupancy and so this may impact on the average costs reported in a particular area. Average staff costs per registered bed for each of the NHI Regions are set out in the table below:

Row Labels	Staff Cost per Bed 2014	Staff Cost per Bed 2009	% Change
Dublin Kildare	€30,908	€25,200	23%
Dublin North	€34,668	€29,710	17%
Dublin Wicklow	€36,164	€30,801	17%
Midlands	€26,149	€24,674	6%
Mid-West	€21,144	€18,820	12%
North East	€28,653	€25,059	14%
North West	€20,571	€16,971	21%
South	€26,860	€19,927	35%
South East	€20,557	€21,984	(6%)
West	€20,976	€16,633	26%
Average	**€27,130**	**€22,978**	**18%**

14.2 Individual Salary Levels & Hourly Rates

14.2.1 Director of Nursing & Clinical Nurse Manager

In 2014 the national average gross salaries for Directors of Nursing and Clinical Nurse Managers (CNM) were €63,854 and €45,155 respectively.

The Survey found that where a Director of Nursing was employed in a Respondent's home, 42% of persons occupying the position were involved in the direct care of residents. The remaining 58% held a management role only.

Approximately 74% of respondents employed a CNM in addition to a Director of Nursing. Of the respondents who do employ a CNM, 95% report that the CNM is involved in the direct care of residents with on average 32 hours per week of direct care being provided by CNM's.

14.2.2 Care Staff – Hourly Rates

The average hourly rates (excluding PRSI and levies) for staff nurses and care assistants in 2014 were €18.64 and €10.69 respectively. A schedule of hourly rates by NHI Region is outlined below:

NHI Region	RGN Hourly Rate	HCA Hourly Rate
Dublin Kildare	€18.87	€10.94
Dublin North	€19.47	€11.08
Dublin Wicklow	€19.46	€11.66
Midlands	€18.38	€10.33
Mid-West	€18.52	€10.15
North East	€18.47	€10.18
North West	€16.49	€9.88
South	€19.54	€11.36
South East	€18.95	€10.23
West	€16.89	€9.88
Average	**€18.64**	**€10.69**

Anecdotally, we have been informed that there is significant pressure on operators to increase staff pay rates. Almost 32% of respondents increased staff pay rates in 2014 and 50% of respondents indicated that they expected to increase rates in 2015. On average overall pay rates for nurses increased by an average of 2.16% with HCA rates increasing by an average 1.54% in 2014. However, when homes that did not give an increase are excluded, these figures rise to an average of 7.32% and 5.41% respectively. Of the respondents who expected to pay an increase in 2015, the average expected increase for nurses was 4.16% with the average increase for care assistants expected to be 3.9%.

14.2.3 Support Staff – Hourly Rates

A schedule of hourly rates by HSE Area for the various support roles in respondents' homes is outlined below. All are shown exclusive of PRSI and levies.

Position	Hourly Rate
Domestic Assistant	€10.33
Cook	€14.36
Kitchen Assistant	€10.16
Administrator	€15.46
Receptionist	€10.42
Maintenance Staff	€13.93
Therapist	€14.48

14.3 Other Staff Related Findings

Outlined below are some other key staff related Survey findings:

- Staff turnover: respondents reported an 11.3% staff turnover in 2014.
  - The most common reason cited for nursing staff leaving was to take up employment with the HSE, followed by retirement.
  - In the case of care assistants the most common reason for leaving was retirement, followed by leaving for the HSE.
- Training hours: Nursing homes were found to provide, on average a total 415 hours of training for their care staff in 2014.
- Nationality of nursing staff: The Survey found that on average 28% of nurses employed in respondents' homes were from outside the European Union (EU) (reduced from 41% in 2009). A further 15% were from the EU (excluding Ireland) with the balance of 57% of nurses being Irish.

14.4 Direct Care Hours

Direct care refers to care provided to nursing home residents by nursing and care assistants.

At present there are no regulations governing the number of care hours to be provided to nursing home residents per day. The HIQA Standards stipulate that *"at any point in time, the number and skill mix of staff on duty is determined and provided according to transparently applied, nationally validated, assessment tool, to plan for and meet the needs of the residents"*[7].

As of yet, however, such an assessment tool has not be established. A staffing matrix which is dependency based would be a welcome addition to the long term care sector.

In the absence of a regulatory framework international best practice is frequently used by nursing home operators for guidance on direct care staffing and is consistent with the findings of higher dependency levels in Irish Nursing Homes.

Survey respondents were found, on average, to provide 3.67 care hours per day to each resident accommodated in their respective nursing homes. This represents a 0.27 hour increase per resident per day on the levels noted in the 2009/2010 Survey.

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[7] National Quality Standards for Residential Care Settings for Older People in Ireland - HIQA

15 Food Costs

15.1 Analysis by Size

When analysed by size of nursing home the following were the findings in relation to average food cost per registered bed in 2014:

Home Size	<25	25-39	40-59	≥60
Food Cost Per Bed 2014	€1,975	€4,308	€2,311	€2,168
Food Cost per Bed 2009	€2,514	€2,406	€2,043	€2,139
Increase since 2009	(21.4%)	79.1%	13.1%	1.3%
Food Cost as % of Turnover	4.8%	10.1%	5.7%	4.5%

As can be seen above while homes with 25-39 beds experienced a significant increase in food costs per bed between 2009 and 2014, homes with 40 or more beds saw a much more modest increase in costs on a per bed basis. It would appear that these homes are capable of achieving greater economies of scale through bulk purchasing of food and provisions. Unusually, homes with less than 25 beds actually saw a decrease in the cost of food per bed.

16 Other Expenditure

16.1 Repairs & Maintenance Costs

Repairs & Maintenance has proved a significant cost in recent years. On average respondents reported that almost 4% of turnover was spent on repairing their home in 2014. The below table analyses the Repairs & Maintenance costs per bed in relation to home size:

Home Size	<25	25-39	40-59	≥60
Average of R&M Per Bed	€3,373	€1,476	€1,681	€1,515
R&MN as % Turnover	8.1%	3.4%	4.1%	3.1%

16.2 Staff Training Costs

Staff training costs are now responsible for a considerable proportion of expenditure. On average respondents reported that almost 3% of turnover was spent on repairing their home in 2014. The below table analyses the staff training costs per bed as a percentage of turnover.

NHI Region	Training cost as a % of Turnover
Dublin Kildare	0.5%
Dublin North	0.9%
Dublin Wicklow	3.8%
Midlands	1.4%
Mid-West	1.6%
North East	5.5%
North West	0.5%
South	4.1%
South East	3.6%
West	1.4%
Average	2.7%

17 HIQA Compliance Costs

17.1 Overview

As noted in Section 8.1 the derogation period to comply with the HIQA's Standards in relation to the physical environment is set to come to an end in July 2015. The Standards, which are underpinned by legislation, contain detailed regulations regarding the operation of nursing homes. Nursing homes that were in existence prior to the standards becoming operational will have to meet specified physical environment regulations. In addition HIQA have, on inspection of nursing home facilities, directed operators to review staffing levels and make other alterations to staff rotas and supervisory roles.

As a result, considerable refurbishment works have been undertaken by many private and voluntary homes across the country resulting in significant capital expenditure.

17.2 Survey Findings

The Survey sought to establish the costs which have been **incurred in the previous 36 months** and also **total incurred to date** by respondents in complying with HIQA directions following inspections by the Authority of their respective facilities. The following is the average cost **incurred in the previous 36 months and to date** by respondents nationally:

HIQA Compliance Costs	Value
Capex in Previous 36 Months (per home)	€579,430
Total Capex to Date (per home)	€1,136,942

Given the large cost of compliance with the Standards it is perhaps unsurprising that some operators, unable to achieve a satisfactory 'Fair Deal' rate, were unable to fund the necessary expenditure and so were forced to take the decision to close their homes.

18 Summary Schedule by Size

Home Size	<25	25-39	40-59	≥60
Turnover per Bed	€41,583	€42,823	€40,813	€48,594
Staff Cost per Bed	€25,874	€27,354	€23,796	€30,367
Staff Costs as % of Turnover	62.2%	63.9%	58.3%	62.5%
Food Cost per Bed	€4,112	€4,308	€2,311	€2,168
Food Cost as % Turnover	9.9%	10.1%	5.7%	4.5%
R&M per Bed	€3,373	€1,476	€1,681	€1,515
R&M as % of Turnover	8.1%	3.4%	4.1%	3.1%
Training Cost per Bed	€2,818	€335	€1,313	€1,062
Training as % of Turnover	6.8%	0.8%	3.2%	2.2%

The above table illustrates the differences in financial performance by nursing homes categorised by home size. As can be seen from the table while having the highest turnover per registered bed, homes with 60 beds or more also had the highest staff cost per bed in monetary terms. Homes with less than 25beds and homes with 40-59 beds not only had lower staff costs in absolute terms but also had a lower staff cost/turnover ratio. This would appear to be counterintuitive, as one would expect that larger homes should be capable of achieving economies of scale not possible in smaller homes. However, further analysis indicates that a there are a considerable number of voluntary homes in the ≥60 beds category. As discussed previously, these homes tend to have higher staff costs than private homes. If voluntary homes are excluded this ratio falls below 60%. Analysis of food costs, repairs and maintenance costs and training costs illustrate the economies of scale achieved by homes with 60 beds or more. These homes have the lowest spend per bed in both absolute and percentage terms on Food and Repairs costs and the second lowest spend per bed on Training.

19 Area Summaries

19.1 Dublin/Kildare

The Dublin/Kildare Region is comprised of South County Dublin, the part of the City of Dublin which is situated south of the River Liffey (except for the local electoral area of Pembroke), the County of Kildare, and the local electoral area of Baltinglass in the County of Wicklow.

The number of private beds in the Region is set out in the table below:

	Population	Population ≥ 65	Private Beds
Dublin/Kildare	654,179	63,043	2,471

The table below summarises the key Survey findings in respect of the Dublin/Kildare Region:

Area Statistics	2014
Number of homes	39
Number of private beds	2,471
Number of planning applications for new homes	5
Number of planning applications for extensions	5
Population ≥ 65 per private bed	25.5
Survey Results	**2014**
Average occupancy	93.73%
Average weekly Fair Deal rate	€1,040
Average turnover per bed	€56,197
Average annual staff cost per registered bed	€30,908

19.2 Dublin North

The Dublin North Region is comprised of Fingal County and the part of the City of Dublin which is situated north of the River Liffey.

The number of private beds in the Region is set out in the table below:

	Population	Population ≥ 65	Private Beds
Dublin North	580,417	62,738	2,220

The table below summarises the key Survey findings in respect of the Dublin North Region:

Area Statistics	2014
Number of homes	33
Number of private beds	2,220
Number of planning applications for new homes	4
Number of planning applications for extensions	2
Population ≥ 65 per private bed	28.3
Survey Results	**2014**
Average occupancy	93.12%
Average weekly Fair Deal rate	€1,084
Average turnover per bed	€51,285
Average annual staff cost per registered bed	€34,668

19.3 Dublin/Wicklow Region

The Dublin/Wicklow Region is comprised of Dun Laoghaire-Rathdown County, the local electoral area of Pembroke in the City of Dublin and the County of Wicklow (except for the local electoral area of Baltinglass).

The number of private beds in the Region is set out in the table below:

	Population	Population ≥ 65	Private Beds
Dublin Wicklow	385,425	50,237	2,599

The table below summarises the key Survey findings in respect of the Dublin/Wicklow Region:

Area Statistics	2014
Number of homes	51
Number of private beds	2,599
Number of planning applications for new homes	4
Number of planning applications for extensions	10
Population ≥ 65 per private bed	19.3
Survey results	**2014**
Average occupancy	93.59%
Average weekly Fair Deal rate	€1,068
Average turnover per bed	€56,727
Average annual staff cost per registered bed	€36,164

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19.4 Midlands Region

The Midlands Region covers the counties of Laois, Longford, Offaly and Westmeath.

The number of private beds in the Region is set out in the table below:

	Population	Population ≥ 65	Private Beds
Co. Laois	80,559	8,550	204
Co. Longford	39,000	4,255	217
Co. Offaly	76,687	8,909	351
Co. Westmeath	86,164	9,796	564

The table below summarises the key Survey findings in respect of the Midlands Region:

Area Statistics	2014
Number of homes	27
Number of private beds	1,336
Number of planning applications for new homes	0*
Number of planning applications for extensions	3*
Population ≥ 65 per private bed	23.6
Survey results	2014
Average occupancy	91.40%
Average weekly Fair Deal rate	€803
Average turnover per bed	€42,867
Average annual staff cost per registered bed	€26,149

*Note Information was not available from Laois County Council

19.5 Mid-West Region

The Mid-West Region covers the counties of Limerick, Clare and Tipperary (North).

The number of private beds in the Area is set out in the table below:

	Population	Population ≥ 65	Private Beds
Limerick	191,809	23,313	1,110
Clare	117,196	14,519	662
Tipperary North	70,322	9,422	447

The table below summarises the key Survey findings in respect of the Mid-West Region:

Area Statistics	2014
Number of homes	46
Number of private beds	2,219
Number of planning applications for new homes	1
Number of planning applications for extensions	16
Population ≥ 65 per private bed	21.3
Survey results	**2014**
Average occupancy	91.40%
Average weekly Fair Deal rate	€795
Average turnover per bed	€35,079
Average annual staff cost per registered bed	€21,144

19.6 North-East Region

The North-East Region covers the counties of Cavan, Louth, Meath and Monaghan

The number of private beds in the Region is set out in the table below:

	Population	Population ≥ 65	Private Beds
Cavan	73,183	8,866	399
Louth	122,897	13,477	402
Meath	184,135	16,322	939
Monaghan	60,483	7,460	267

The table below summarises the key Survey findings in respect of the North-East Region:

Area Statistics	2014
Number of homes	38
Number of private beds	2,007
Number of planning applications for new homes	5
Number of planning applications for extensions	6
Population ≥ 65 per private bed	23.0
Survey results	**2014**
Average occupancy	90.44%
Average weekly Fair Deal rate	€899
Average turnover per bed	€46,537
Average annual staff cost per registered bed	€28,653

19.7 North-West Region

The North-West Region covers the counties of Donegal, Leitrim and Sligo.

The number of private beds in the Region is set out in the table below:

	Population	Population ≥ 65	Private Beds
Donegal	161,137	21,471	536
Leitrim	31,798	4,706	110
Sligo	65,393	9,043	296

The table below summarises the key Survey findings in respect of the North-West Region:

Area Statistics	2014
Number of homes	20
Number of private beds	942
Number of planning applications for new homes	3
Number of planning applications for extensions	4
Population ≥ 65 per private bed	37.4
Survey results	**2014**
Average occupancy	84.88%
Average weekly Fair Deal rate	€783
Average turnover per bed	€34,203
Average annual staff cost per registered bed	€20,571

19.8 South Region

The South Region covers the counties of Cork and Kerry.

The number of private beds in the Region is set out in the table below:

	Population	Population ≥ 65	Private Beds
Cork	519,032	61,380	2,530
Kerry	145,502	20,988	740

The table below summarises the key Survey findings in respect of the South Region:

Area Statistics	2014
Number of homes	67
Number of private beds	3,270
Number of planning applications for new homes	9
Number of planning applications for extensions	12
Population ≥ 65 per private bed	25.2
Survey results	2014
Average occupancy	96.38%
Average weekly Fair Deal rate	€891
Average turnover per bed	€44,069
Average annual staff cost per registered bed	€26,860

19.9 South-East Region

The South-East Region covers the counties of Carlow, Kilkenny, Waterford, Wexford and Tipperary (South).

The number of private beds in the Region is set out in the table below:

	Population	Population ≥ 65	Private Beds
Carlow	56,612	6,211	250
Kilkenny	95,419	11,690	486
Waterford	113,795	14,779	416
Tipperary South	88,432	11,774	496
Wexford	145,320	18,367	691

The table below summarises the key Survey findings in respect of the South-East Region:

Area Statistics	2014
Number of homes	50
Number of private beds	2,339
Number of planning applications for new homes	3*
Number of planning applications for extensions	5*
Population ≥ 65 per private bed	26.9
Survey results	**2014**
Average occupancy	90.29%
Average weekly Fair Deal rate	€823
Average turnover per bed	€33,929
Average annual staff cost per registered bed	€20,557

*Note Information was not available from Laois County Council

19.10 West Region

The West Region covers the counties of Galway, Mayo and Roscommon.

The number of private beds in the Region is set out in the table below:

	Population	Population ≥ 65	Private Beds
Galway	250,653	29,049	1,594
Mayo	130,638	19,539	749
Roscommon	64,065	9,396	596

The table below summarises the key Survey findings in respect of the West Region:

Area Statistics	2014
Number of homes	66
Number of private beds	2,939
Number of planning applications for new homes	2
Number of planning applications for extensions	19
Population ≥ 65 per private bed	19.7
Survey results	2014
Average occupancy	83.84%
Average weekly Fair Deal rate	€785
Average turnover per bed	€36,035
Average annual staff cost per registered bed	€20,976

Appendix One: Nursing Home Directory[8]

NURSING HOME	ADDRESS 1	ADDRESS 2	COUNTY	PHONE NO
Dublin/Kildare				
Dublin				
Griffeen Valley Nursing Home	Esker	Lucan	Co. Dublin	01-6249736
Harvey Healthcare- Riverside Nursing Home	Toberburr Road	St Margarets	Co. Dublin	01 -8408329
Lisheen Nursing Home	Stoney Lane	Rathcoole	Co. Dublin	01-4589426
Lucan Lodge Nursing Home	Ardeevin Drive	Lucan	Co. Dublin	01-6280555
Marymount Care Centre	Westmanstown	Lucan	Co. Dublin	01-8204500
TLC Centre	Fortunestown Lane, Cooldowncommons	Citywest	Co. Dublin	01-4689300
Glenaulin Nursing Home Ltd	Lucan Road	Chapelizod	Dublin 20	01-6264677
Maryfield Nursing Home		Chapelizod	Dublin 20	01-6264684/ 6265402
St Josephs Nursing Home	Mount Sackville Convent, Chapelizod		Dublin 20	01-8213888
Clondalkin Nursing Home (Tower Nursing Home)	94 - 95 Cappaghmore Estate	Clondalkin	Dublin 22	01-4574209
Padre Pio Nursing Home Clondalkin	50-51a Cappaghmore	Clondalkin	Dublin 22	01-4573339
Glencarrig Nursing Home	Glencarrig Court	Firhouse Road, Tallaght	Dublin 24	01-4512620
Kiltipper Woods Care Centre	Kiltipper Road	Tallaght	Dublin 24	01-4625277
Sally Park Nursing Home	Sally Park Close	Firhouse	Dublin 24	01-4526482
Orwell House Nursing Home	112 Orwell Road	Rathgar	Dublin 6	01 4922142

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Silverstream Healthcare - Leeson Park Nursing Home	10 Leeson Park	Ranelagh	Dublin 6	01-4976500
Harvey Healthcare - St Gladys Nursing Home	53 Lr Kimmage Road	Harolds Cross	Dublin 6	01-4927624
Harvey Healthcare- Harvey Nursing and Convalescent Home	122 / 124 Terenure, Road West		Dublin 6 W	01-4907764
Silverstream Healthcare - The Croft Nursing Home	Main Street	Inchicore	Dublin 8	01-4542374
Kildare				
Ashley Lodge Nursing Home	Tully East	Kildare Town	Co. Kildare	045 521300
Beech Park Nursing & Convalescent Centre	Dunmurry East	Kildare Town	Co. Kildare	045- 534000
Brindley Group - Mill Lane Manor Private Nursing Home	Sallins Road	Naas	Co. Kildare	045-874700
Cloverlodge Nursing Home	Clonmullion	Athy	Co. Kildare	059 8640623
Craddock House	Craddockstown Road		Co. Kildare	045-898600
Curragh Lawn Nursing Home	Kinneagh	The Curragh	Co. Kildare	045-481880
Elm Hall Nursing Home	Loughlinstown Road	Celbridge	Co. Kildare	01 6012399/01 6012398
Firstcare Ireland - Mountpleasant Lodge	Kilcock to Clane Road	Kilcock	Co. Kildare	01-6103166
Glenashling Nursing Home	Oldtown	Celbridge	Co. Kildare	01-6272694
Hazel Hall Nursing Home	Prosperous Road	Clane	Co. Kildare	045-868662
Larchfield Park Nursing Home	Monread Road	Naas	Co. Kildare	045-875505
Lourdesville Nursing Home	Athy Road	Kildare Town	Co. Kildare	045-521496
Moyglare Nursing Home	Moyglare Road	Maynooth	Co. Kildare	01-6289022
Oghill Nursing Home	Oghill	Monasterevin	Co. Kildare	045-523513/ 523517
Parke House Nursing Home	Kilcock		Co. Kildare	01-6103585

Ryevale Nursing Home	Ryevale Mill	Leixlip	Co. Kildare	01 624 4201
Shalom Nursing Home	Presentation Convent, Kilcock		Co. Kildare	01-6287285
TLC Centre	Straffan Road	Maynooth	Co. Kildare	01 6549600
Trinity Care - Suncroft Lodge Nursing Home	The Curragh		Co. Kildare	045-442951
Willowbrook Nursing Home	Borohard	Naas Rd, Newbridge	Co. Kildare	045 431959
Dublin North				
Dublin				
Beechtree Nursing Home	Murragh House	Oldtown	Co. Dublin	01-8433634
Brymore Group Howth Hill Lodge	Thormanby Road	Howth	Co. Dublin	01-8391440
Brymore House Nursing Home	Thormanby Road	Howth	Co. Dublin	01-8326244
Fingal House Nursing Home	Spiddal Hill	Seatown West, Swords	Co. Dublin	01 840 1545
Hamilton Park Care Facility	Balrothery	Balbriggan	Co. Dublin	01 6903190
Mowlam Healthcare - Swords Nursing Home	Mt. Ambrose	Swords	Co. Dublin	01 8900089
Mowlam Healthcare - Rush Nursing Home	Kenure, Skerries Road	Rush	Co. Dublin	01 8709684
Newpark Care Centre	Newpark	The Ward	Co. Dublin	01-8643465
Talbot Group- Talbot Lodge Nursing Home	Kinsealy Lane	Malahide	Co. Dublin	01-8462115
Tara Winthrop Private Clinic	Nevinstown Lane	Pinnock Hill, Swords	Co. Dublin	01-8079631
St Monica's Nursing Home Ltd	28-38 Belvedere Place		Dublin 1	01-8557523
Firstcare Ireland - Beneavin House	Beneavin Road	Glasnevin	Dublin 11	01-8648516
Firstcare Ireland - Beneavin Lodge Nursing Home	Beneavin Road	Glasnevin	Dublin 11	01-8648577

Marian House Nursing Home	Holy Faith Convent	Glasnevin	Dublin 11	01 -8376165
St Patrick's Nursing Home	Dublin Street	Baldoyle	Dublin 13	8391287
Elm Green- MNMS Development	Elmgreen, Dunsink Lane	Castleknock	Dublin 15	01 8113900
Mount Hybla Private Nursing Home	Farmleigh	Castleknock	Dublin 15	01-8699722
Trinity Healthcare - St. Doolagh's Park Care & Rehabilitation Centre	St. Doolagh's Park	Malahide Road, Balgriffin	Dublin 17	01-8477950
La Verna Nursing Home	30 Haddon Road	Clontarf	Dublin 3	01-8339879
Nazareth House Nursing Home	Malahide Road	Marino	Dublin 3	01 - 8338205
Shrewsbury House Nursing Home Ltd	164 Clonliffe Road	Drumcondra	Dublin 3	01-8370680
Silverstream Healthcare - Clontarf Private Nursing Home	5-7 Clontarf Road	Clontarf	Dublin 3	01-8335455
Arbour Care - Raheny House Nursing Home	Raheny House	476 Howth Road, Raheny	Dublin 5	01-8311199
Sacred Heart Residence, Little Sister's of the Poor	Sybil Hill Road	Raheny	Dublin 5	01-8332308
St Gabriel's Nursing Home	Glenayle Road	Raheny	Dublin 5	01-8474339/01-8486609
Assisi House	Navan Road		Dublin 7	01 8691518
Harvey Healthcare - Churchview Nursing Home	59-61 New Cabra Road	Phibsborough	Dublin 7	01-8386987
Santa Sabina House	Dominican Sisters	Navan Road, Cabra	Dublin 7	01-8682666
Beech Lawn House Nursing Home (Sisters of Our Lady of Charity)	High Park	Grace Park Rd., Drumcondra,	Dublin 9	01-8369622
Catherine McAuley House	Beaumont Convalescent Home	Beaumont	Dublin 9	01-8379186
Highfield Healthcare - Alzheimer Care Centre	Swords Road	Whitehall	Dublin 9	01-8374444
Highfield Healthcare - Elmhurst Nursing Home	Hampstead Ave	Glasnevin	Dublin 9	01 8073200
Silverstream Healthcare - St. Pappins Nursing Home	Ballymun Road	Ballymun	Dublin 9	01-8423474

TLC Centre	Northwood Park	Santry	Dublin 9	01 8628080
TLC Centre - Cara Care Centre	Northwood Park	Santry	Dublin 9	01 -8940600
Dublin/Wicklow				
Dublin				
Aclare House Nursing Home	4/5 Tivoli Terrace South	Dun Laoghaire	Co. Dublin	01 2801345
Altadore Retirement & Nursing Home	Upper Glenageary Road	Glenageary	Co. Dublin	01 2842233
Annabeg Nursing Home	Meadowcourt	Ballybrack	Co. Dublin	01 2720201
Ashbury Nursing Home	1a Kill Lane	Kill O'the Grange, Blackrock	Co. Dublin	01 2841266
Ashford House Nursing Home	6 Tivoli Terrace East	Dun Laoghaire	Co. Dublin	01-2809877
Beechfield Manor Nursing Home	Shanganagh Road	Shankill	Co. Dublin	01 2824874
Belmont House Nursing Home	Galloping Green	Stillorgan	Co. Dublin	01-2784393
Carysfort Nursing Home	7 Arkendale Road	Glenageary	Co. Dublin	01-2850780/ 2859301
Dalkey Lodge Nursing Home	Ardbrugh Road	Dalkey	Co. Dublin	01 2851486
Ferndene Nursing Home	Deansgrange Road	Blackrock	Co. Dublin	01-2360028
Glengara Park Nursing Home	Lower Glenageary Road	Dun Laoghaire	Co. Dublin	01 2806168
Harvey Healthcare- Harvey Nursing and Convalescent Home Glenageary	25 Glenageary Road Upper	Glenageary	Co. Dublin	01 - 2800508
Newtownpark House	Newtownpark Avenue	Blackrock	Co. Dublin	01-2887403
Our Lady's Manor Nursing Home	Bulloch Castle	Dalkey	Co. Dublin	01-2806993
Silverstream Healthcare - Killiney Grove Nursing Home	Killiney Hill Road	Killiney	Co. Dublin	01-2851855
St Joseph's Centre	Crinken Lane	Shankill	Co. Dublin	01-2823000

Marian House Nursing Home	Kimmage Manor		Dublin 12	01-4064449
Cedar House Nursing Home (Society of the Sacred Heart)	35 Mount Anville Park	Mount Anville Road	Dublin 14	01-2831024
Holy Family Residence- Little Sisters of the Poor	Roebuck Road		Dublin 14	01-2832455
Bloomfield Care Centre (New Lodge)	Stocking Lane	Rathfarnham	Dublin 16	01-4950021
Simpson's Hospital	Ballinteer Road	Dundrum	Dublin 16	01-2984322
The Marlay Nursing Home	Kellystown Rd.	Rathfarnham	Dublin 16	01 4994444
Foxrock Nursing Home	Carin Hill, Westminister Road	Foxrock	Dublin 18	01-2896885
Glebe House	Glebe Road, Enniskerry Road	Kilternan	Dublin 18	01 2063382
Ailesbury Nursing Home	58 Park Ave	Sandymount	Dublin 4	01-2692289
Brabazon House Nursing Home	2 Gilford Road	Sandymount Avenue	Dublin 4	01-2691677
Caritas Convalescent Centre Ltd	Merrion Road		Dublin 4	01-2600609
Mount Tabor Care Centre	Sandymount Green	Sandymount	Dublin 4	01 2605772
St John's House	202 Merrion Road		Dublin 4	01-2692213
St Mary's Centre (Telford Ltd)	Telford Limited	185 - 201 Merrion Road	Dublin 4	01-2693411
St Mary's Nursing Home	Pembroke Park	Ballsbridge	Dublin 4	6683550/6680049
Cherryfield Lodge Nursing Home	Milltown Park		Dublin 6	01-4985800
Firstcare Ireland - Northbrook Nursing Home	26 Northbrook Road	Ranelagh	Dublin 6	01-6601216
Gascoigne House Care Centre	37-39 Cowper Road	Rathmines	Dublin 6	01 4066414
Queen of Peace Centre	Garville Avenue	Rathgar	Dublin 6	01-4975381
Wicklow				

Cairn Hill Nursing Home (Bray)	Herbert Road	Bray	Co. Wicklow	01-2014699
Costello Care - Bray Manor Nursing Home	47 Meath Road	Bray	Co. Wicklow	01 2863127
Dargle Valley Nursing Home	Cookstown	Enniskerry	Co. Wicklow	01-2861896
Donore Nursing Home	Sidmonton Road	Bray	Co. Wicklow	01 2867348
Eyrefield Manor Nursing Home	Church Lane	Greystones	Co. Wicklow	01-2872877
Firstcare Ireland - Blainroe Lodge Nursing Home	Coast Road	Blainroe	Co. Wicklow	0404-60030
Firstcare Ireland - Earlsbrook House Nursing Home	41 Meath Road	Bray	Co. Wicklow	01-2761601
Kinvara House Nursing Home	3/4 The Esplanade	Strand Road, Bray	Co. Wicklow	01-2866153
Kylemore House Nursing Home	Sidmonton Road	Bray	Co. Wicklow	01 2863255
Roseville Nursing Home	49 Meath Road	Bray	Co. Wicklow	01-2862582.
Saint Columban's Nursing Home,	Magheramore		Co. Wicklow	0404-67348
San Remo Private Nursing and Convalescent Home Ltd	14/15 Sidmonton Road	Bray	Co. Wicklow	01-2862328
Shannagh Bay Nursing Home	2/3 Fitzwilliam Terrace	Strand Road, Bray	Co. Wicklow	01-2862329
St Patricks Missionary Society	Kiltegan		Co. Wicklow	059 6484400
Tara Care Centre	5/6 Putland Road	Bray	Co. Wicklow	01-2863931
Aisling House Nursing Home	Seabank Road	Arklow	Co. Wicklow	0402-33843
Arbour Care Greystones Nursing Home	Church Road	Greystones	Co. Wicklow	01-2873226
Asgard Lodge Nursing Home	Monument Lane, Kilbride	Arklow	Co. Wicklow	0402- 32901
Atlanta Nursing Home	Sidmonton Road	Bray	Co. Wicklow	01 2860398/01-2860253
Midlands				

Laois				
Ballard Lodge Nursing Home	Borris Road	Portlaoise	Co. Laois	057-8661299
Droimnin Nursing Home	Brockley Park	Stradbally	Co. Laois	057 8641002
Kilminchy Lodge Nursing Home	Kilminchy	Portlaoise	Co. Laois	057-8663600
Oakdale Nursing Home	Tullamore Road	Portarlington	Co. Laois	057-8645282
Longford				
Laurel Lodge Nursing Home	Templemichael Glebe		Co. Longford	043-3348033
Our Lady's Manor Nursing Home	Dublin Road	Edgeworthstown	Co. Longford	043-6671007
Thomond Lodge Nursing Home	Ballymahon		Co. Longford	090-6438410
Offaly				
Carthage Nursing Home	Mucklagh	Tullamore	Co. Offaly	057- 9352863
Clover Lodge Nursing Home	Main Street	Shinrone	Co. Offaly	0505-47969
Eliza Lodge Nursing Home	Five Roads	Banagher	Co. Offaly	057-9152922
Elmgrove House Nursing Home		Birr	Co. Offaly	05791-21205
Esker Ri Nursing Home	Kilnabinnia,	Clara	Co. Offaly	057 933 0030
Ferbane Nursing Home (previously Gallen Priory NH)	Ferbane		Co. Offaly	090-6454742
Our Lady of Consolation Nursing Home	Arden Road	Tullamore	Co. Offaly	057-9321320
Westmeath				
Bethany House	Main Street	Tyrrelspass	Co. Westmeath	044-9223391
Maplecourt Nursing Home Ltd	Dublin Road	Castlepollard, Mullingar	Co. Westmeath	044-9662918

Mont Vista Nursing Home	Retreat Road	Athlone	Co. Westmeath	090-6472887
Mowlam Healthcare - Moate Nursing Home	Dublin Road	Moate	Co. Westmeath	090 -6482855
Newbrook Lodge Nursing Home	Ballymahon Road	Mullingar	Co. Westmeath	044-9397520
Newbrook Nursing Home	Ballymahon Road	Mullingar	Co. Westmeath	044-9342211
Portiuncula Nursing Home	Multyfarnham		Co. Westmeath	044-9371911
Retreat Nursing Home	Loughandonning, Bonnavalley	Athlone	Co. Westmeath	090-6472072
Roselodge Nursing Home	Killucan		Co. Westmeath	044-9376220
Sonas Nursing Home Cloghanboy	Ballymahon Rd.	Cloghanboy, Athlone	Co. Westmeath	090-6479568
St Camillus Nursing Centre	Killucan		Co. Westmeath	044-9374196
Stella Maris Nursing Home	Baylough	Athlone	Co. Westmeath	09064-92162
Midwest				
Clare				
Cahercalla Community Hospital Ltd	Cahercalla Road	Ennis	Co. Clare	065-6824388
Carrigoran House	Newmarket-on-Fergus		Co. Clare	061-368100
Kilrush District Hospital	Cooraclare Road	Kilrush	Co. Clare	065-9051966
Mowlam Healthcare - Kilrush Nursing Home	Kilimer Road	Kilrush	Co. Clare	065 9062686
Mowlam Healthcare - Lakes Nursing Home	Hill Road	Killaloe	Co. Clare	061 375547
Mowlam HealthCare - Ennis Nursing Home	Showground Road	Drumbiggle, Ennis	Co. Clare	065 6824262
Riverdale House Nursing Home	Blackwater	Ardnacrusha	Co. Clare	061-340525
Sancta Maria Nursing Home	Gallows Hill	Cratloe	Co. Clare	061-357143

St Dominic Savio Nursing Home	Liscannor		Co. Clare	065 7081555
St Theresa's Nursing Home	Leadmore East	Kilrush	Co. Clare	065 905 2655
Athlunkard House	at Saint Nicholas	Westbury	Co. Clare via Limerick	061345150
Limerick				
Abbot Close Nursing Home	Askeaton		Co. Limerick	061-601888
Ard Na Ri Nursing Home	Holy Cross	Bruff	Co. Limerick	061 382286
Beech Lodge Care Facility & Residential Village	Kilmallock Road	Bruree	Co. Limerick	063-90522
Beechwood House Nursing Home	Newcastle West		Co. Limerick	069-62408
Cahermoyle House	Ardagh		Co. Limerick	069-76105
Catherine McAuley Nursing Home	Old Dominic Street		Co. Limerick	061 315 313
Corbally House Nursing Home	Mill Road	Corbally	Co. Limerick	061-343267/ 061342605
Dromcollogher and District Respite Care Centre	Dromcollogher		Co. Limerick	063 83934
Good Counsel Nursing Home	Kilmallock Road		Co. Limerick	061-416288
Killeline Nursing Home	Cork Road	Newcastle West	Co. Limerick	069-22061
Lir Nursing Home	Tournafulla	Newcastle West	Co. Limerick	(069)81188
Marian House Nursing Home	Proonts	Kilmallock	Co. Limerick	063 98983
Milford Nursing Home	Classey Park Road	Castletroy	Co. Limerick	061-485800
Mowlam - Head Office	Barrow House	Michael Street	Co. Limerick	061-416099
Mowlam Healthcare - The Park Nursing Home	Castletroy		Co. Limerick	061-332680
Mowlam Healthcare - Caherass Nursing Home	Croom		Co. Limerick	061-600930

Mowlam Healthcare - Roseville House Nursing Home	Killonan	Ballysimon	Co. Limerick	061 333897
Mowlam Healthcare- Adare & District Nursing Home	Adare Road	Croagh	Co. Limerick	069-64443
Rosary Hill	Stradbally	Castleconnell	Co. Limerick	061-377530
St Anthony's Nursing Home	Kilduff Castle	Pallasgreen	Co. Limerick	061-384104
St Catherine's Nursing Home	Bothar Bui	Newcastle West	Co. Limerick	069-61411
St Gobnait's Nursing Home	Ballyagran	Kilmallock	Co. Limerick	063-82065
St Michaels Nursing Home	100 Acres East, Caherconlish		Co. Limerick	061-450060
St Paul's Nursing Home	Dooradoyle		Co. Limerick	061-228209
Thorpes Nursing Home	Clarina		Co. Limerick	061-353007
Tipperary				
Ardeen Nursing Home	Abbey Road	Thurles	Co. Tipperary	0504-22094/22405
Ashlawn House Nursing Home	Limerick Road	Nenagh	Co. Tipperary	067-31433
Bushy Park Nursing Home Ltd	Borrisokane		Co. Tipperary	067-27442
Millbrae Lodge Nursing Home	Newport		Co. Tipperary	061-378933
Mount Carmel Nursing Home	Parkmore Convent, Abbey Street	Roscrea	Co. Tipperary	0505-21084
Patterson's Nursing Home	Lismackin	Roscrea	Co. Tipperary	0505-43130
Rivervale Nursing Home	Rathnaleen	Nenagh	Co. Tipperary	067 50430
Silverstream Healthcare - Nenagh Manor Nursing Home	Yewstown	Nenagh	Co. Tipperary	067-34654
St Kieran's Nursing Home	Rathcabbin	Roscrea	Co. Tipperary	057-91 39069
St Theresa's Nursing Home	Dublin Road	Thurles	Co. Tipperary	0504-22246/ 28972

Villa Marie Nursing Home	Templemore Road	Roscrea	Co. Tipperary	0505-23197/23818
North-East				
Cavan				
Castlemanor Nursing Home	Billis	Drumalee	Co. Cavan	049- 4327100
College View Nursing Home	Clones Road		Co. Cavan	049-4372929
Esker Lodge Nursing Home	Esker Place	Cathedral Road	Co. Cavan	049-4375090
Fairlawns Private Nursing Home	Cavan Road	Bailieboro	Co. Cavan	042-9665930
Oakview Nursing Home	The Commons, Belturbet		Co. Cavan	049-9522630
Sheelin Nursing Home	Tonagh	Mount Nugent	Co. Cavan	049-8540414
St Joseph's Nursing Home	Lurgan Glebe	Virginia	Co. Cavan	049-8547012
Louth				
Aras Mhuire- Medical Missionaries of Mary	Beechgrove	Drogheda	Co. Louth	041-9842222
Arbour Care - Carlingford Nursing Home	Old Dundalk Road	Carlingford	Co. Louth	042-9383993
Boyne Valley Nursing Home	Dowth	Drogheda	Co. Louth	041-9836130
Dealgan House Nursing Home	Toberona	Dundalk	Co. Louth	042-9355016
Moorehall Lodge Ardee	Hale Street	Ardee	Co. Louth	041 685 6990
St Francis Nursing Home (Mount Oliver)	Mount Oliver	Dundalk	Co. Louth	042 9380 610
Sunhill Nursing Home	Blackhall Road	Termonfeckin	Co. Louth	041-9885200
Talbot Group - Blackrock Abbey Nursing Home	Blackrock		Co. Louth	042-9321258
Trinity Healthcare - St. Peter's Nursing Home	Sea Road	Castlebellingham	Co. Louth	042-9382106

Meath		84		
Arbour Care Dunboyne Nursing Home	Summerhill Road	Dunboyne	Co. Meath	01-8255232
Heatherfield Nursing Home	Raynestown	Dunshaughlin	Co. Meath	01-8259354
Hillview Private Nursing & Retirement Residence	Rathfeigh	Tara	Co. Meath	041-9825698
Kilbrew Nursing Home	Kilbrew Demesne	Ashbourne	Co. Meath	01-8358900
Knightsbridge Nursing Home & Retirement Village	Knightsbridge Village	Longwood Road, Trim	Co. Meath	046-9482700
Millbury Nursing Home	Commons Road	Navan	Co. Meath	046 9036400
Moorehall Lodge Drogheda	Dublin Road		Co. Meath	041 9818400
Mowlam Healthcare - Kilmainhamwood Nursing Home	Kilmainhamwood	Kells.	Co. Meath	046- 9052070
Sancta Maria Nursing Home	Parke	Kinnegad	Co. Meath	044-9375243
Silver Grove Nursing Home Ltd	Main Street	Clonee	Co. Meath	01-8253115
Silverstream Healthcare - Ratoath Manor Nursing Home	Rathoath		Co. Meath	01 8256101
St Colmcille's Nursing Home	Oldcastle Road	Townparks, Kells	Co. Meath	046-9249733
St Columban's Retirement Home (Columban Missionaries)	Dalgan Park	Navan	Co. Meath	046-9021525
St Elizabeth's Nursing Home	Kells Road	Athboy	Co. Meath	046-9432457/9432457
St Ursula's Nursing Home	Golf Link Road	Bettystown	Co. Meath	041-9827422
Talbot Group - Redwood Extended Care Facility	Stamullen		Co. Meath	01-8412660
Trinity Care - Gormanston Wood Nursing Home	Gormanston		Co. Meath	01 8414566
Woodlands House Nursing Home	Trim Road	Navan	Co. Meath	046-9028617
Monaghan				

Arbour Care Sacred Hearts Nursing Home	Roslea Road	Clones	Co. Monaghan	047- 51069
Castleross Nursing & Convalescent Centre	Castleross	Carrickmacross	Co. Monaghan	042- 9692630
Drumbear Lodge Nursing Home	Cootehill Road		Co. Monaghan	047-84800
Mullinahinch House Private Nursing Home	Mullinahinch	Monaghan	Co. Monaghan	047-72138
St Joseph's Nursing Home	Clones Road	Ballybay	Co. Monaghan	042-9741141
North-West				
Donegal				
Aras Gaoth Dobhair	Meenaniller	Derrybeg, Letterkenny	Co. Donegal	074-9560624
Aras Mhic Suibhne Nursing Home	Mullinasole	Laghey	Co. Donegal	074-9734810
Aras Ui Dhomhnaill	Loughnakey	Milford	Co. Donegal	074-9163288
Archview Lodge Nursing Home	Drumany	Letterkenny	Co. Donegal	074-9124676
Brindley Group - Beach Hill Manor Private Nursing Home	Lisfannon, Fahan	Buncrana	Co. Donegal	074-9320300
Brindley Group - Brentwood Manor Private Nursing Home	Letterkenny Road	Convoy	Co. Donegal	074 914 7700
Brindley Group - Brindley Manor Private Nursing Home	Letterkenny Road	Convoy	Co. Donegal	074 91 47000
Harbour Lights Nursing Home	Townasligo	Bruckless	Co. Donegal	074 9732250
Hillcrest House Nursing Home	Long Lane	Letterkenny	Co. Donegal	074-91-22342
Lake House Nursing Home	Port-na-Blagh		Co. Donegal	074-9136197
Nazareth House Nursing Home	Fahan via Lifford		Co. Donegal	074-9360113
St Eunan's Private Nursing Home	Ramelton Road	Letterkenny	Co. Donegal	074-9103860
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Lough Erril Nursing Home	Mohill		Co. Leitrim	071-9631520
St Phelim's Nursing Home	Dromahair		Co. Leitrim	071-916 4966
Sligo				
Bailey's Nursing Home (Ougham House)	Mountain Road	Tubbercurry	Co. Sligo	071-91 85471
Mowlam Healthcare - Sligo Nursing Home	Ballytivnan		Co. Sligo	071- 9147955
Nazareth Nursing Home (New Building)	Church Hill		Co. Sligo	071-9180900
Sonas Nursing Home Ard Na Greine	Enniscrone		Co. Sligo	096 37840
Summerville Healthcare	Strandhill		Co. Sligo	071 -9128430
South				
Cork				
Abbeylands Nursing Home & Alzheimers Unit	Carhoo	Kildorrery	Co. Cork	022-25090
Amberley Nursing Home	Acres	Fermoy	Co. Cork	025-40900
Araglen House	Loumanagh	Boherbue, Mallow	Co. Cork	029 76771
Ardsley Nursing Home		Farran	Co. Cork	021- 7331163
Ballincurrig Care Centre	Ballincurrig	Leamlara	Co. Cork	021-4642130
Beaumont Residential Care Ltd	Woodvale Road	Beaumont, Ballintemple	Co. Cork	021-4292195
Blair's Hill Nursing Home	Blair's Hill	Sunday's Well	Co. Cork	021-4304229
Blarney Nursing and Retirement Home	Killowen	Blarney	Co. Cork	021-4381631
Bridhaven Nursing Home	Spa Glen	Mallow	Co. Cork	022 22205
Brookfield Care Centre	Leamlara	Carrigtwohill	Co. Cork	021-4642642

Bushmount Nursing Home	Bushmount	Clonakilty	Co. Cork	023-8833991
Cahereen Care Centre	Condrum	Macroom	Co. Cork	026-41280
CareChoice Ballynoe Nursing Home	White's Cross		Co. Cork	021 4300534
Carechoice Clonakilty Nursing Home	Clogheen	Clonakilty	Co. Cork	023 -8836300
Carechoice Macroom Nursing Home	Gurteenroe	Macroom	Co. Cork	026 42366
Carechoice Montenotte Nursing Home	Middle Glanmire Road	Montenotte	Co. Cork	021-4861777
Cobh Community Hospital	Cobh		Co. Cork	021 4811345
Conna Nursing Home	Conna	Mallow	Co. Cork	(058)59876
Corpus Christi Nursing Home	Brigown	Mitchelstown	Co. Cork	025-84844
Cramers Court Nursing Home	Belgooly		Co. Cork	021-4770721
Darraglynn Nursing Home	Carrigaline Road	Douglas	Co. Cork	021-4364722
Deerpark House Nursing Home	Seafield	Bantry	Co. Cork	027-52711
Douglas Nursing Home	Moneygourney	Douglas	Co. Cork	021 4364264
East Ferry House Nursing Home	Midleton		Co. Cork	021-4652538
Fairfield Nursing Home	Quarry Road	Drimoleague	Co. Cork	028-31881
Glanmire Residential Care Ltd	Glyntown	Glanmire	Co. Cork	021-4821500
Glendonagh Residential Home	Dungourney	Midleton	Co. Cork	021-4668327
Grange Con Nursing Home	Carraigrohane		Co. Cork	021-4385479
Haven Bay Care Centre	Ballinacubby	Kinsale	Co. Cork	021-4777328
Maryborough Nursing Home	Maryborough Hill	Douglas	Co. Cork	021-4891586

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Mowlam Healthcare - St Martha's Nursing Home	Love lane	Charleville	Co. Cork	063-30750
Nazareth House Nursing Home	Drommahane	Mallow	Co. Cork	022 21561
Oaklodge Nursing Home	Churchtown South	Midleton	Co. Cork	021-4646080
Padre Pio House Nursing and Convalescent Home	Churchtown	Mallow	Co. Cork	022-23789/ 23811
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Rosenalee Care Centre Ltd		Ballincollig	Co. Cork	021-4850930
Skibereen Residential Care Centre	Baltimore Road	Skibereen	Co. Cork	028-23617
St Josephs Hospital	Lee Road	Mount Desert	Co. Cork	021 4541566
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Strawhall Nursing Home	Strawhall	Fermoy	Co. Cork	025-31678
Teach Altra Nursing Home	Scarteen	Newmarket	Co. Cork	029-61166
Windmill House Nursing Home	Churchtown	Mallow	Co. Cork	022-59067/59075
Youghal & District Nursing Home	Gortroe	Youghal	Co. Cork	024 90280
Kerry				
Aras Mhuire Nursing Home	Greenville	Listowel	Co. Kerry	068-21470
Ashborough Lodge Nursing Home	Lyre Road	Milltown	Co. Kerry	066-9765100
Cuil Didin Nursing & Residential Care Facility	Skahanagh	Tralee	Co. Kerry	066-7119090

Friars Lodge Nursing Home	Killaha East	Kenmare	Co. Kerry	064-6641315
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Kilcara House Nursing Home	Kilcara,Duagh	Abbeyfeale	Co. Kerry	068-45377
Lystoll Lodge Nursing Home	Skehenerin	Listowel	Co. Kerry	068-24248
Mowlam HealthCare - Killarney Nursing Home	Oakwood Retirement Village	Rock Road, Killarney	Co. Kerry	064 6632678
Oaklands Nursing Home	Derry	Listowel	Co. Kerry	068-21173
Ocean View Retirement and Nursing Home	Knockglassmore	Camp, Tralee	Co. Kerry	066-7130267
Our Lady of Fatima Nursing Home	Oakpark	Tralee	Co. Kerry	066-7125900
Our Lady of Lourdes Care Facility	Kilcummin Village	Killarney	Co. Kerry	064-6643012
Riverside Nursing Home	Milltown	Abbeydorney	Co. Kerry	066-7135210
St Joseph's Nursing Home	Killorglin		Co. Kerry	066-9761124
St Joseph's Nursing Home	Killowen		Co. Kerry	064-6641100
St Joseph's Nursing Home	Derrymore East	Tralee	Co. Kerry	066-7130134
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Beechwood Nursing Home	Rathvindon	Leighlinbridge	Co. Carlow	059-9722366

Borris Lodge Nursing Home	Borris		Co. Carlow	059-9773112
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Kilkenny				
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Drakelands House Nursing Home	Drakelands		Co. Kilkenny	056-7770925
Gowran Abbey Nursing Home & Retirement Village	Abbey Court	Gowran	Co. Kilkenny	056-7726500
Mooncoin Residential Care Centre	Pollrone	Mooncoin	Co. Kilkenny	051-896884
Mount Carmel Rest Home	Prologue	Callan	Co. Kilkenny	056-7725301
Mowlam Healthcare - Archersrath Nursing Home	Archersrath		Co. Kilkenny	056- 7790137
Sacred Heart Nursing Home	Crosspatrick	Johnstown	Co. Kilkenny	056 883 1318
St Catherine's Nursing Home	Freshford		Co. Kilkenny	056-8832432
St Josephs Supported Care Home	Kilmaganny		Co. Kilkenny	052-648091
Strathmore Lodge Nursing Home	Friary Walk,	Callan	Co. Kilkenny	056 775 5515
Tinny Park Residential Care Centre	Derdimus	Callan Road	Co. Kilkenny	056-7771550
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