

HEMOCARE AND SUPPORTED LIVING MARKET REPORT

FIFTH EDITION

How are social care budgets affecting demand for UK homecare and supported living?

The fifth edition of LaingBuisson's Homecare and Supported Living UK market report is indispensable reading for anyone involved in this fragmented and complex market. This includes advisors, investors, commissioners and policymakers as well as service providers. Read together with Adult Specialist Care and Care Homes for Older People UK Market Reports, Homecare and Supported Living completes a series which illustrates the state of non-residential and residential care for adults over 18 and gives a comprehensive market picture not found anywhere else.

Written by leading market commentator, William Laing, during the winter of 2022/23, the report includes fully updated data and market insights that accurately portray how the market has developed in the past 18 months following the Covid-19 pandemic.

The new report shows the value of the UK market for homecare and supported living to be £11.5 billion (2021/22) and estimates that around 670,000 people are in receipt of homecare or supported services in the UK. These services, together, represent a strong intermediate step on the 'ladder of care', and are becoming more prominent as pressures on councils' social care budgets see some care receivers shift from care home care to community-based homecare or supported living.

The report also includes the findings of new research into 'tech' innovations that support the homecare and supported living sector, and social care generally. With the Covid-19 pandemic accelerating digitalisation across the sector, this has provided opportunities for tech-enabled independent sector providers to diversify and expand into a more central, and more profitable, role in integrated care systems.

Who is the report for

- C-suite professionals working in homecare and supported living providers
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- Homecare agencies
- Directors of Adult Social Services
- Care advisors
- Banks and other financial institutions
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The thirty-fourth edition of LaingBuisson's UK Healthcare Market Review, sponsored by Avison Young, is vital reading for independent providers, commissioners, advisors and investors active in the UK's independent healthcare and social care sectors.

Published in February 2023, and written during the winter 2022, the Review reflects on how the independent healthcare and social care sectors have emerged from the Covid-19 crisis.

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