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"The challenges of providing high-quality elderly residential care in a country with an ageing population and stagnating spending levels means that an innovative and long-term response is needed. Nursing and dementia care homes for residents with high dependency needs are expected to be a particular growth area for the sector."

Lewis Cone, B2B Analyst

This report looks at the following areas:

- Does the sector still require a 'cost cap'?
- Will the 2% council tax precept be enough to fill the care funding gap?
- With the number of traditional care homes on the decline, can extra care housing facilities support the growing number of people in need?
- Can care home operators adapt their service provision to accommodate the growing number of people suffering from dementia?
- What does the future hold for the residential care market

Definition

A number of sub sectors of the residential care for the elderly market are covered in this report:

- Homes with nursing (previously known as dual registered homes) are defined as accommodation registered to provide residential care and nursing care.
- Local authority residential homes are also known as Part III homes under the National Assistance Act of 1948. Places are allocated through social workers/social services departments.
- Nursing homes, which are registered with the District Health Authority, offer full-time nursing facilities. Government statistics no longer draw any distinction between nursing homes, which offer nursing care for all patients; and homes with nursing, which may not.
- Private residential homes are operated by private individuals and companies. Those providing accommodation for four or more people are registered with the local authority under the Registered Homes Act of 1984. Those premises caring for fewer people are registered with the local authority under the Registered Homes (Amendment) Act of 1991.
- Sheltered housing typically comprises self contained accommodation specifically designed to cater for the needs of the elderly. Many schemes have a resident warden, while others utilise alarm facilities. Houses are either purchased or rented by occupiers.
- Voluntary residential homes are operated by charities and religious organisations and are registered with a local authority.

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Age UK

Carers UK

Care England (formerly English Community Care Association)

National Care Association

National Care Forum

Trade magazines

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