



Transitions to Social Inclusion

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Home

- Shelter
- Hearth
- Heart
- Privacy
- Identity



Emerson et al (2000)

Comparison: Residential campuses and dispersed accommodation

People in community settings...

*visit more community places,
engage in more social activities,
experience more integration,
made significantly more choices
had greater user and parent satisfaction,
better material environment,
wider social networks,
more privacy,
greater choice,
wider use of community facilities,
greater skills development,
less reliance on medication,
less depersonalisation,
less rigid routines,*



Almost 50% of Irish citizens with intellectual disabilities who receive residential services still live in large residential settings



The Project

48 people who want a change in living circumstances

A purposive sample across range and type of disabilities

1. What living conditions are best for people?
2. How much more do person centred services cost?
3. How effective is Person Centred Planning?
4. How can services be effective?



Measures

Outcome Measures

Personal Outcomes Measures (Gardner, Nudler and Chapman, 1997)

Living Conditions (Tøssebro & Lundebj, 2002)

Adaptive Behaviour Scale - Residential & Community (AAMR, 1993)

Monthly Tracking

Health of the Nation Outcome Scales for People with Learning Difficulties (Roy, 2002)

Outcome Rating Scale (Miller and Duncan, 2004)

Inclusion Scale (McClellan & Stanton, 2008)

Process Measures

Vision Acceptability Rating Form - Adapted from the Treatment Acceptability Rating Form – Revised (Reimers, et al, 1992)

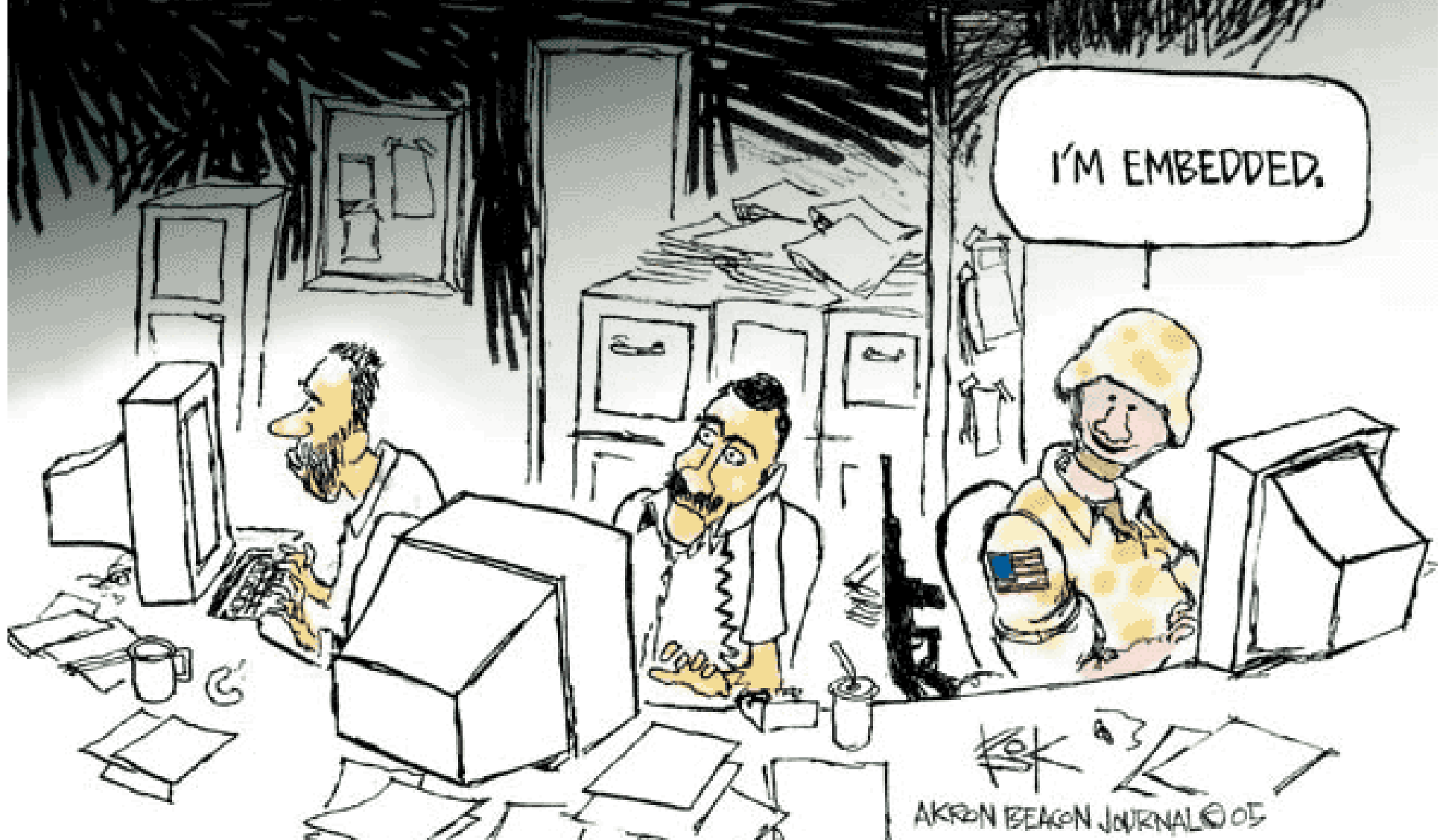
Working Alliance Inventory – Short Version - Revised (Horvath & Greenberg, 1986)

Staff Support and Satisfaction Questionnaire (Harris & Rose, 2002)

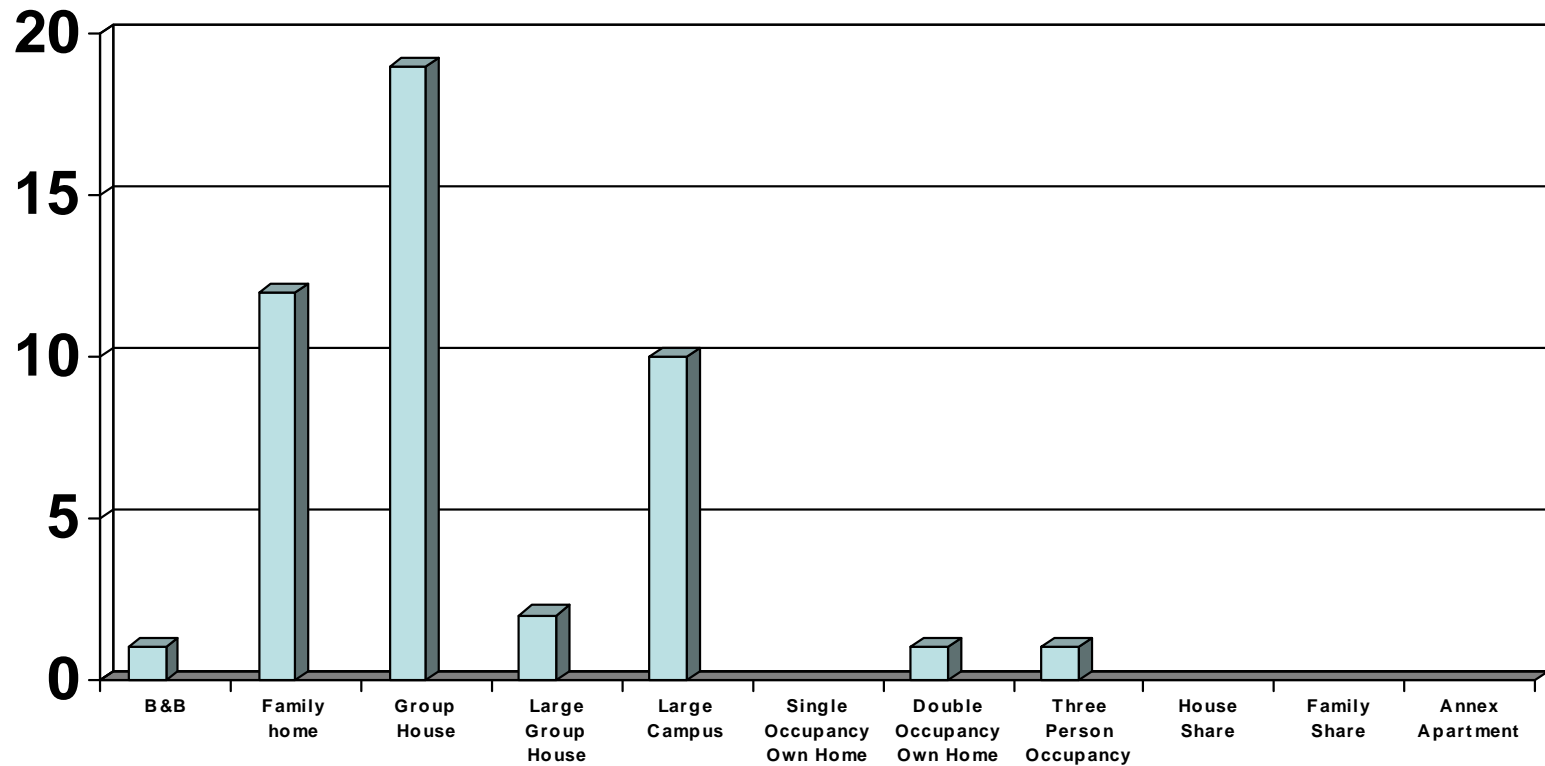
Psychological Empowerment Instrument (Menton, 2001)

Organisational Climate Questionnaire (Litwin and Stringer, 1968)

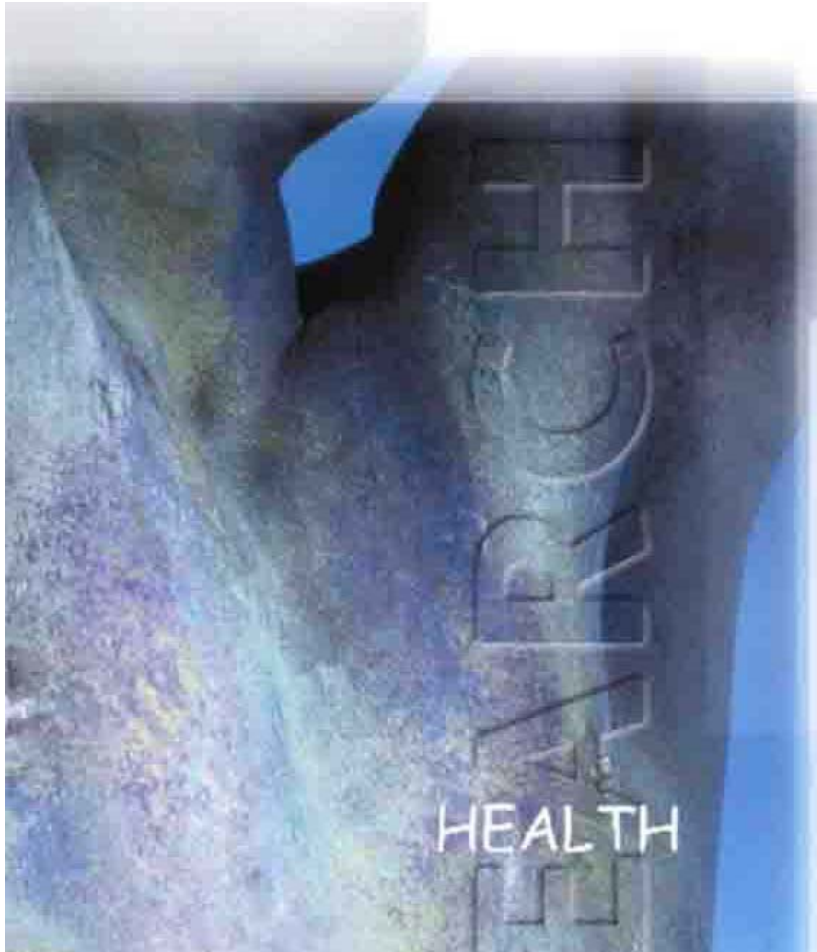
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Looking for a change (n = 46)



Robertson et al, (2005)



The Impact
of Person
Centred
Planning

Main Findings

- PCP associated with benefits in:
 - Community involvement
 - Contact with friends
 - Contact with family
 - Choice
- Not associated with benefits in areas of:
 - Employment
 - Inclusive social networks
 - Physical activity
 - Emotional and behavioural needs



Vision based planning

*Every person should have
a vision statement of
what is*

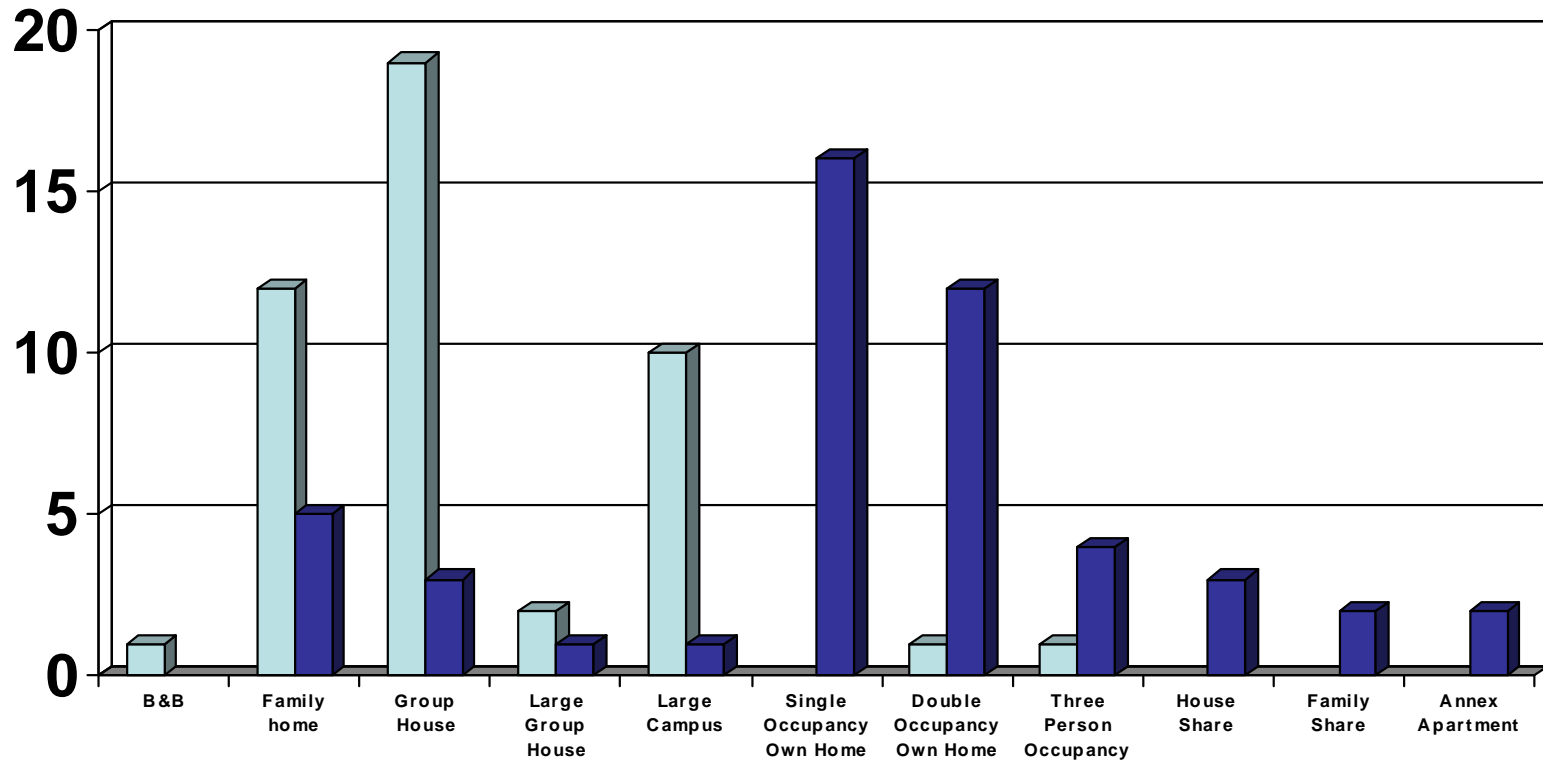
*Important to... and
important for...*

*And a circle of support
able to speak from a
position of love and
concern*



The life of my choosing (n = 46)

Starting Visioned



Supported Living Options



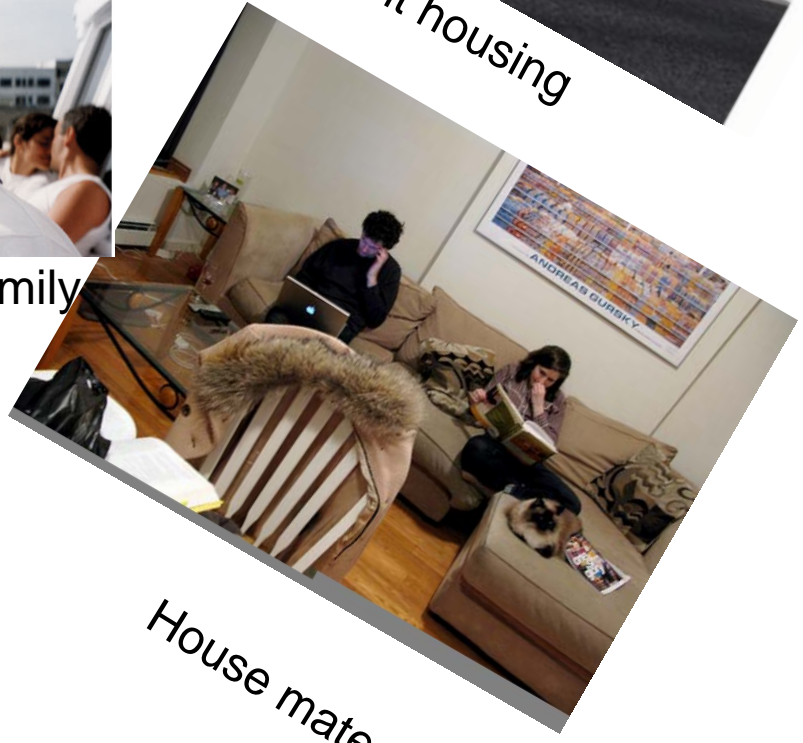
Supported living



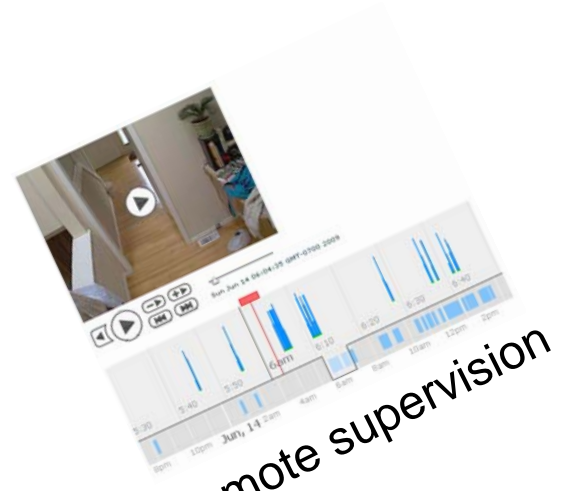
Adjacent housing



Professional family share

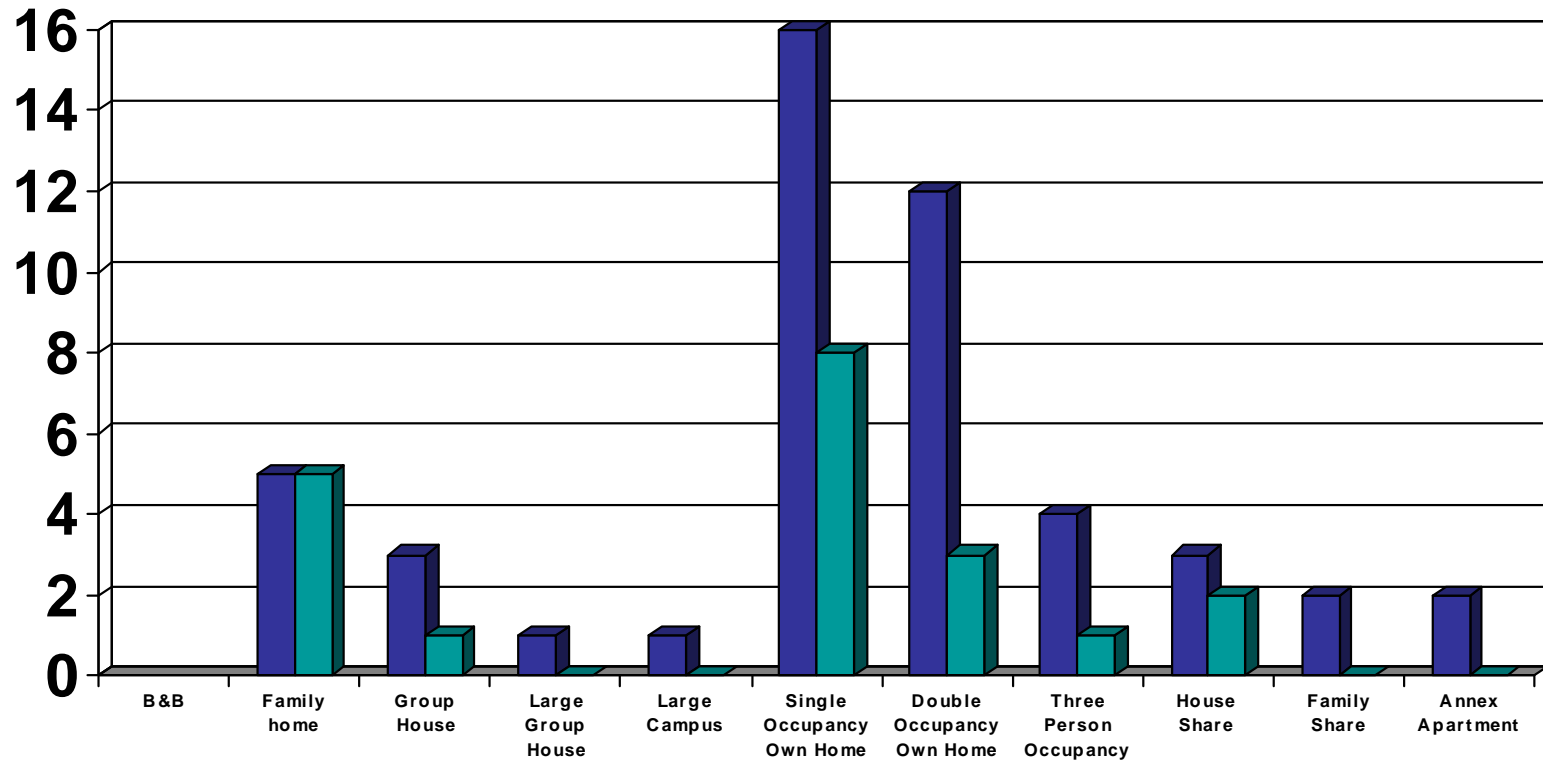


House mate

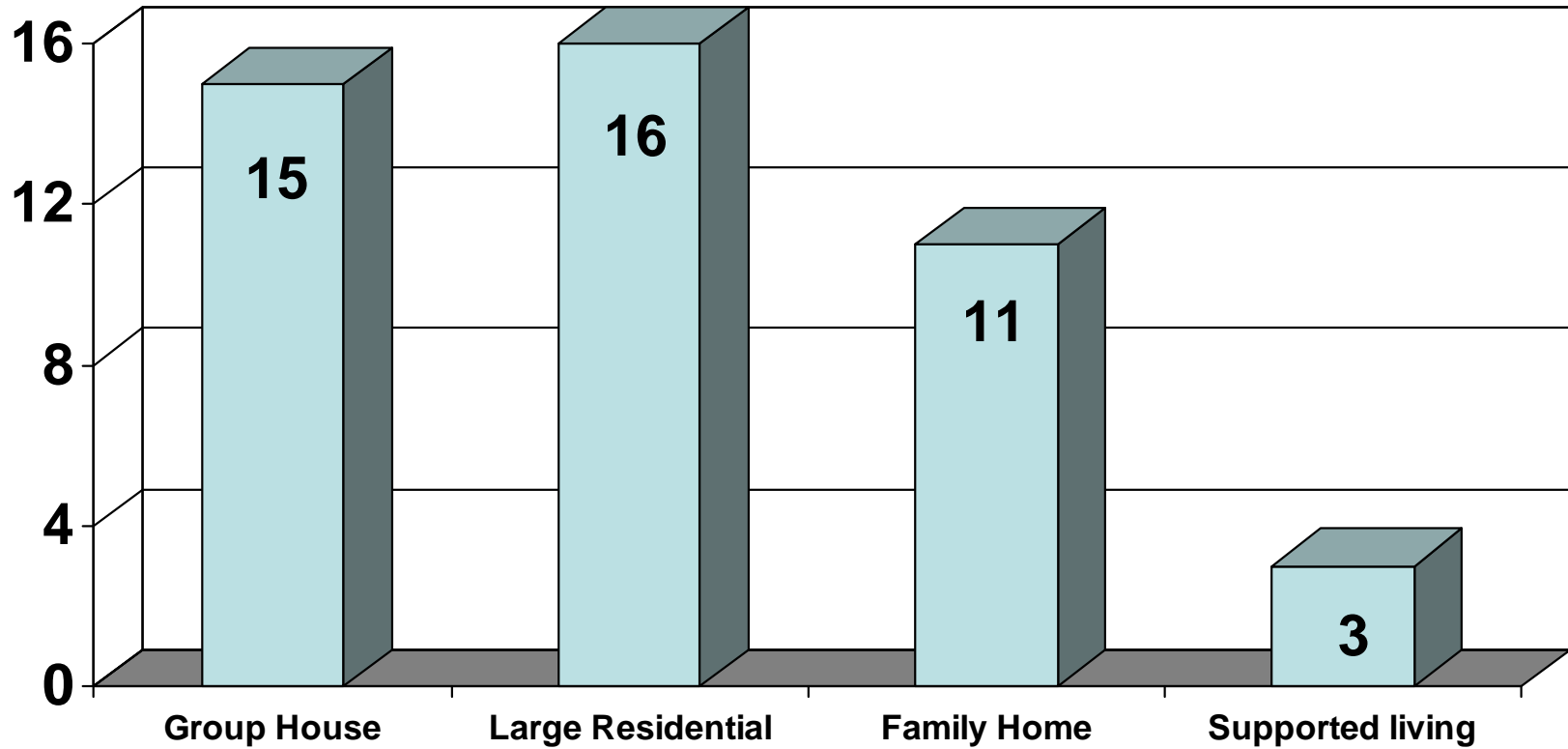


Remote supervision

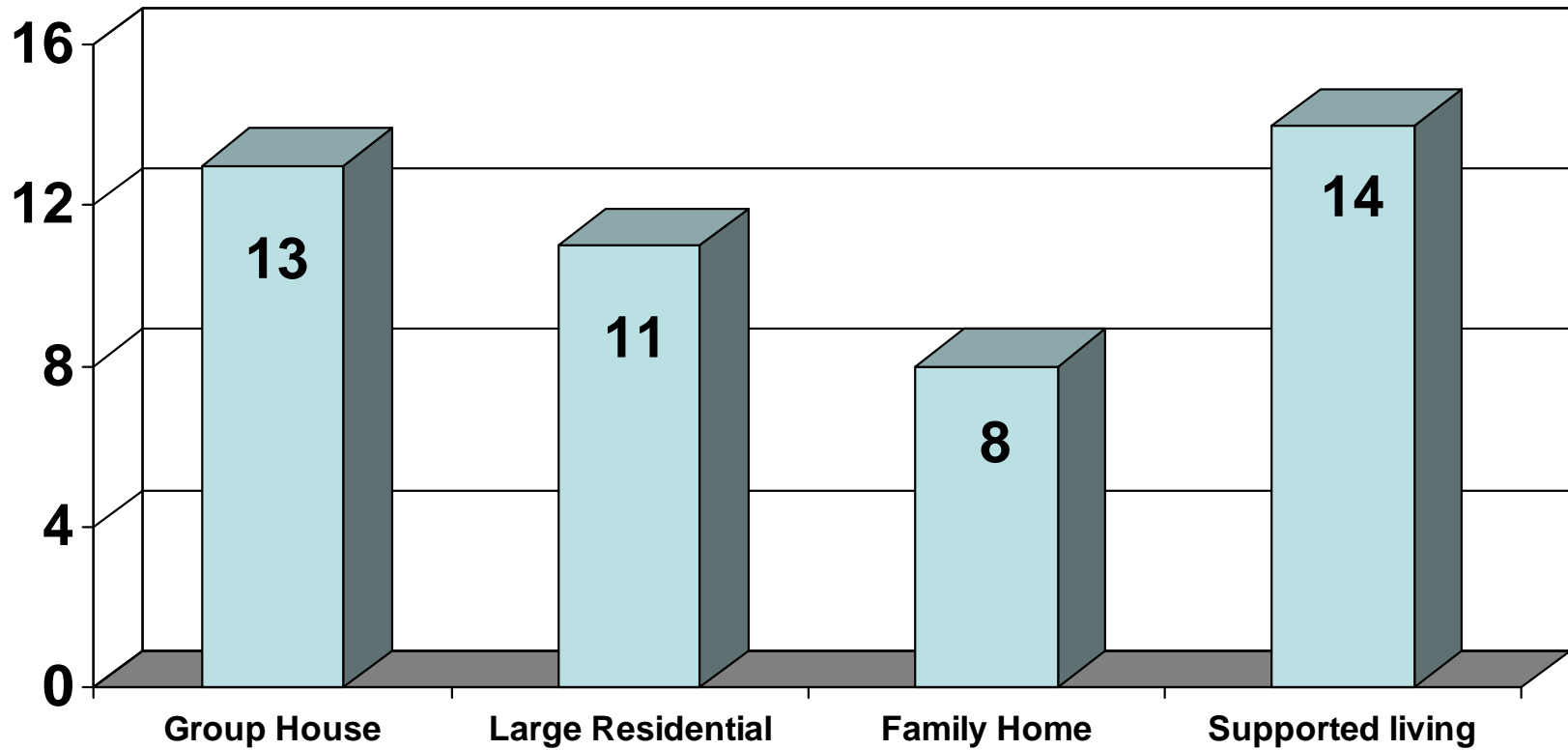
20 people moved



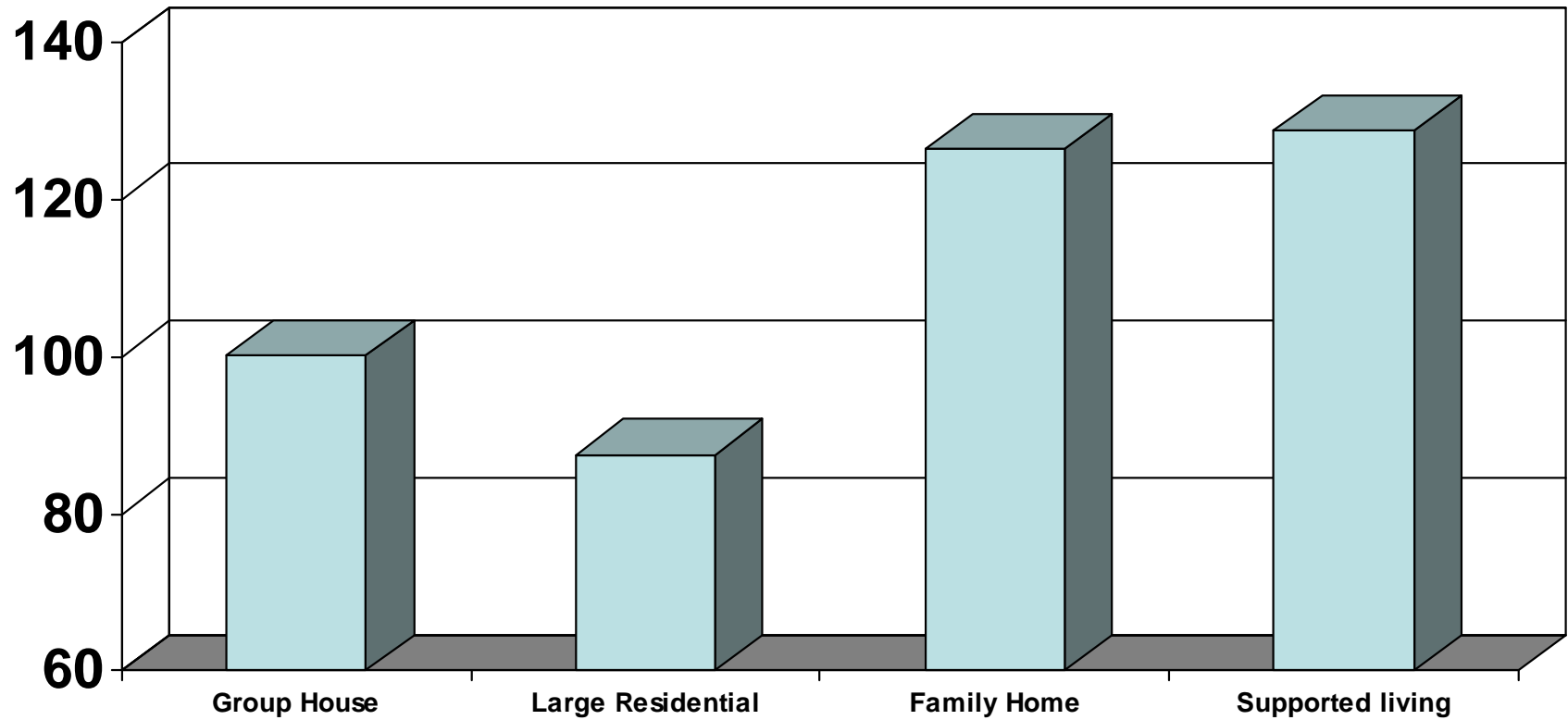
January 2009



March 2010



Life skills (ABS)



1. Models of accommodation

People in family homes or supported living experienced better outcomes:

- better health and well being
- greater levels of safety
- better personal satisfaction
- more use of community facilities,
- more friend,
- greater autonomy



Even when you control for levels of independence

Individual Costing

- Number of Days in a 28 Period
- Actual Number of Hours per Period
- Number of Staff per Period
- Total Staff Hours
- Number of People Sharing Staff Allocation
- Individual Hours
- Cost per hour for support type
- Annual = 13 Periods of 28 Days

January 2009 – Small group home

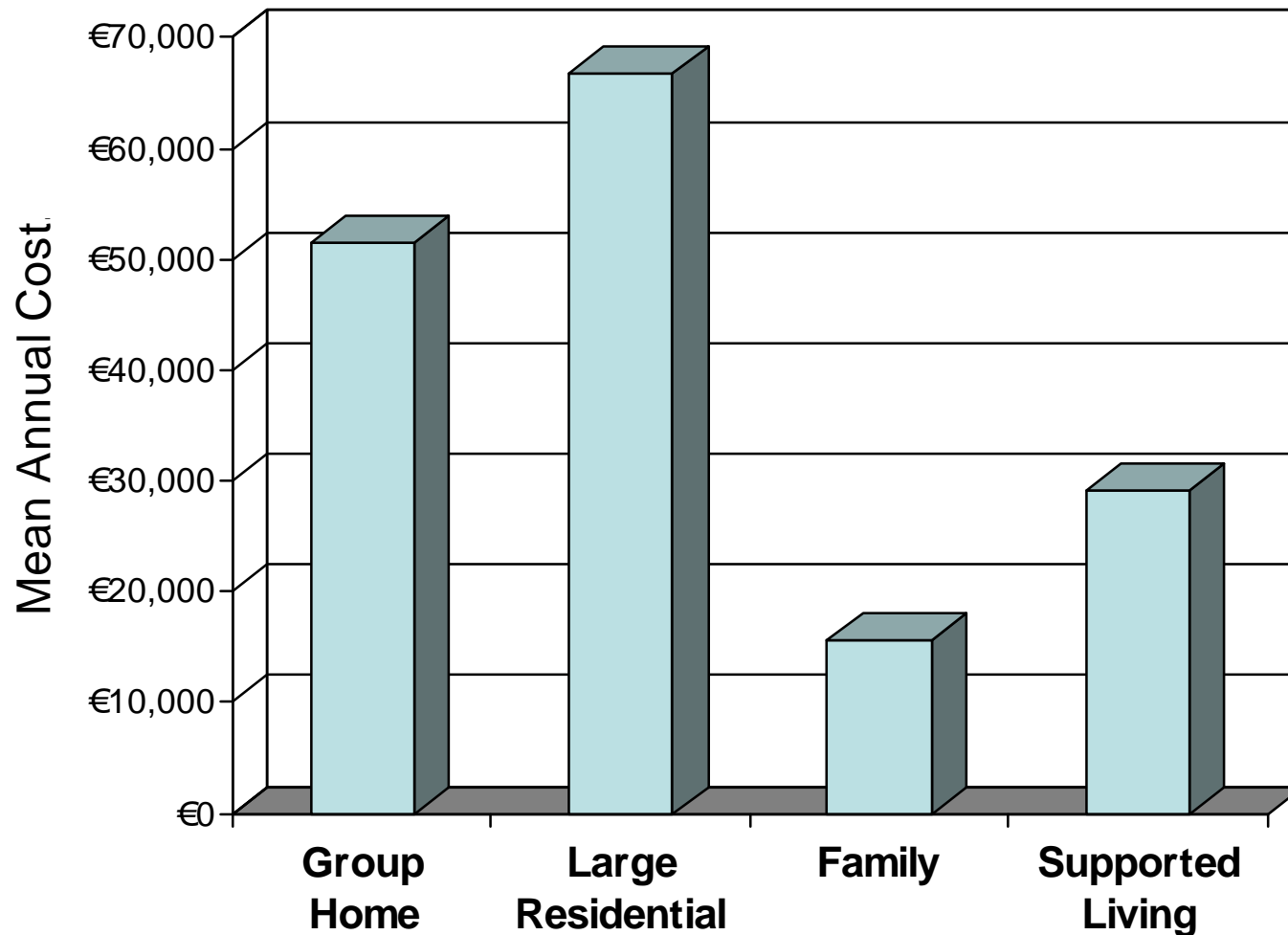
	Shared by	Monthly Hours	Annual Costs
<i>Day Service</i>	4	40	€12,480
<i>Residential</i>	3	55	€17,875
<i>Sunday</i>	3	10	€6,370
<i>Outreach</i>	3	0	0
<i>Sleepovers</i>	3	8	€5,200
<i>Total</i>			€41,925

March 2010 – Supported living

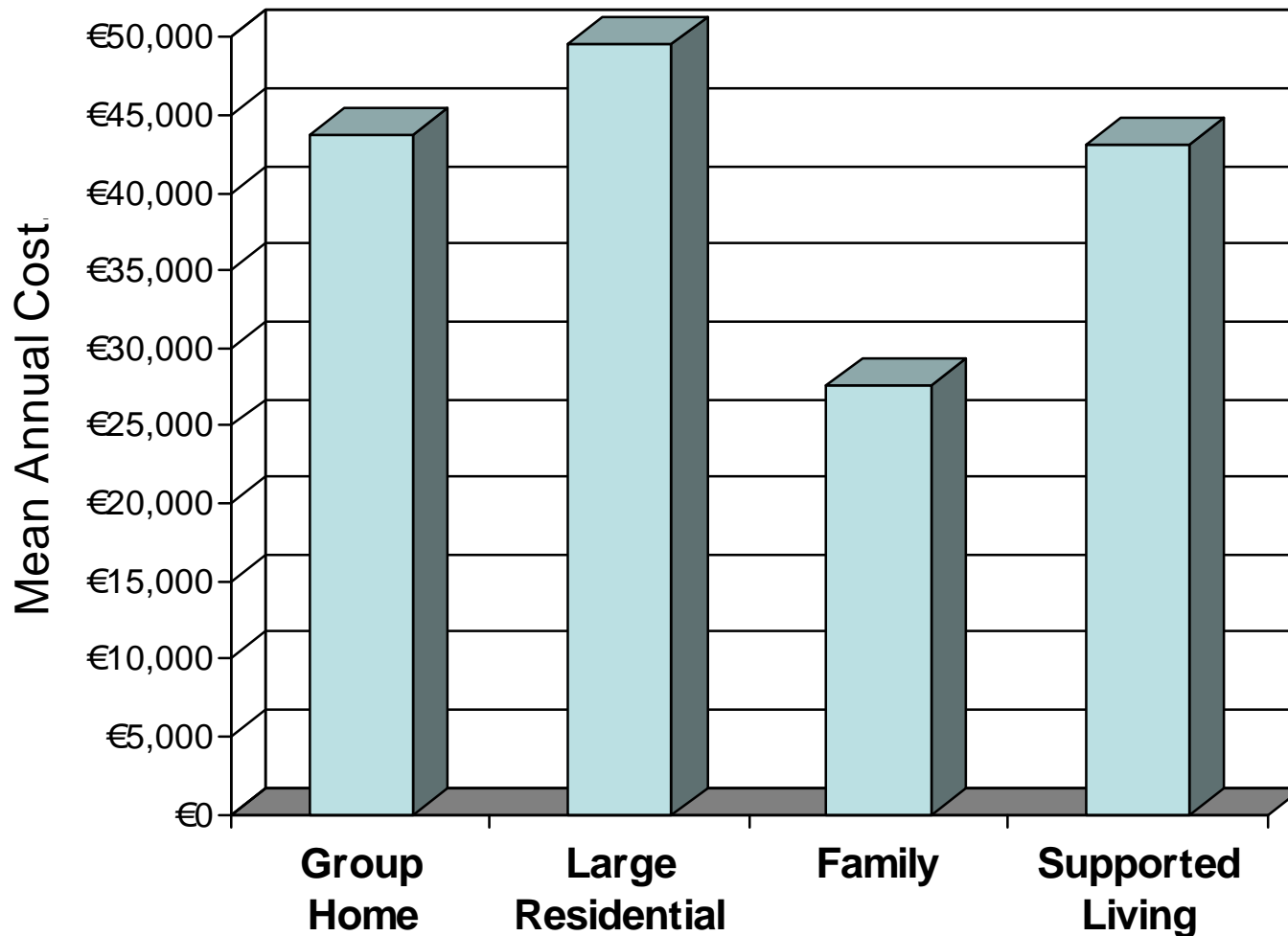
	Shared by	Monthly Hours	Annual Costs
<i>Day Service</i>	3	53	€16,536
<i>Residential</i>	1	5	€1,625
<i>Sunday</i>	1	0	0
<i>Outreach</i>	2	20	€6,240
<i>Sleepovers</i>	0	0	0
<i>Total</i>			€24,401

2. Individual Costs at March 2010

(n = 46)

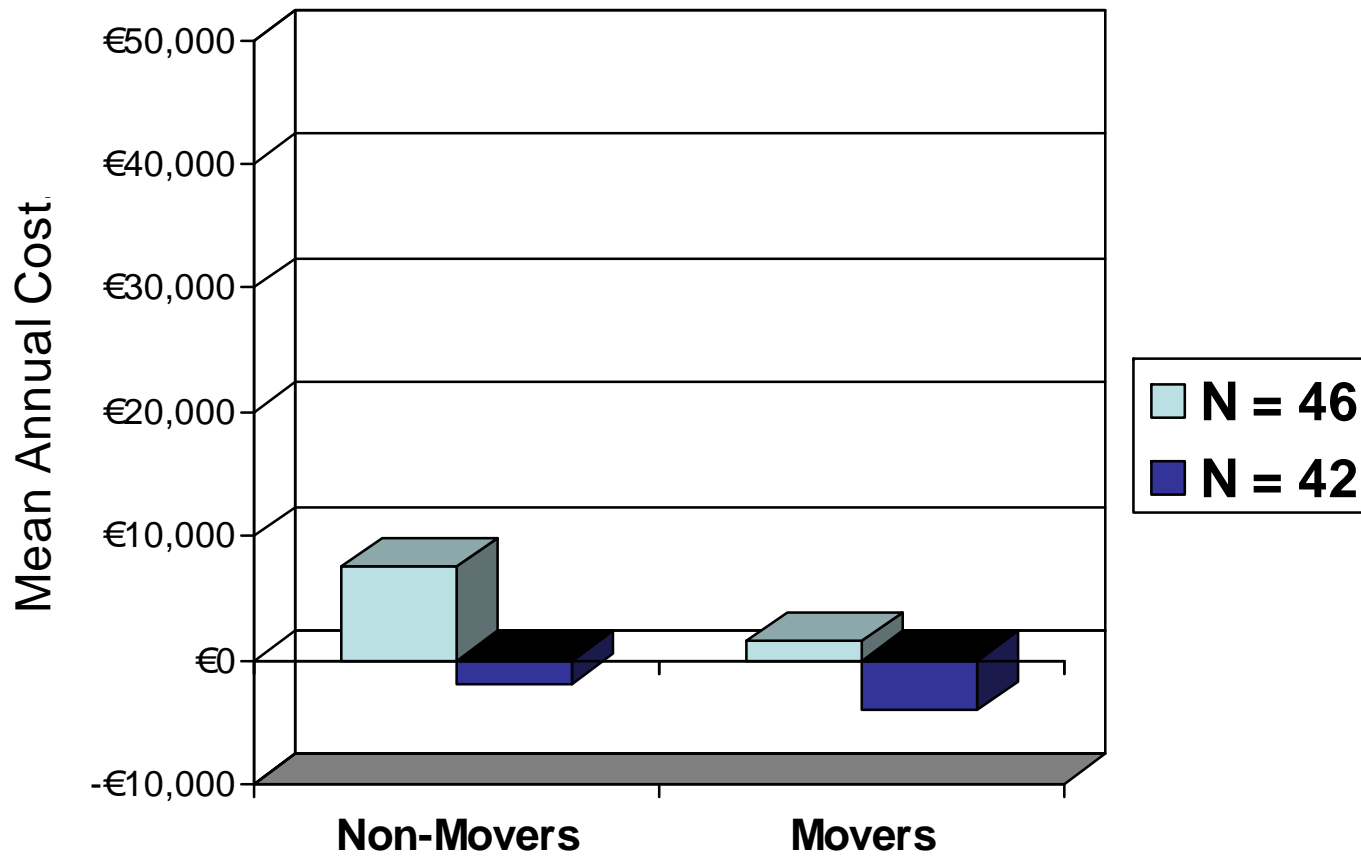


Individual Costs (Adjusted for level of independence)



Additional Cost of Vision Service

(n = 46)



2. The Cost of Person Centredness

Additional cost of vision over Jan 2009 service: €4,654 per person, an 8.6% increase in frontline staff costs

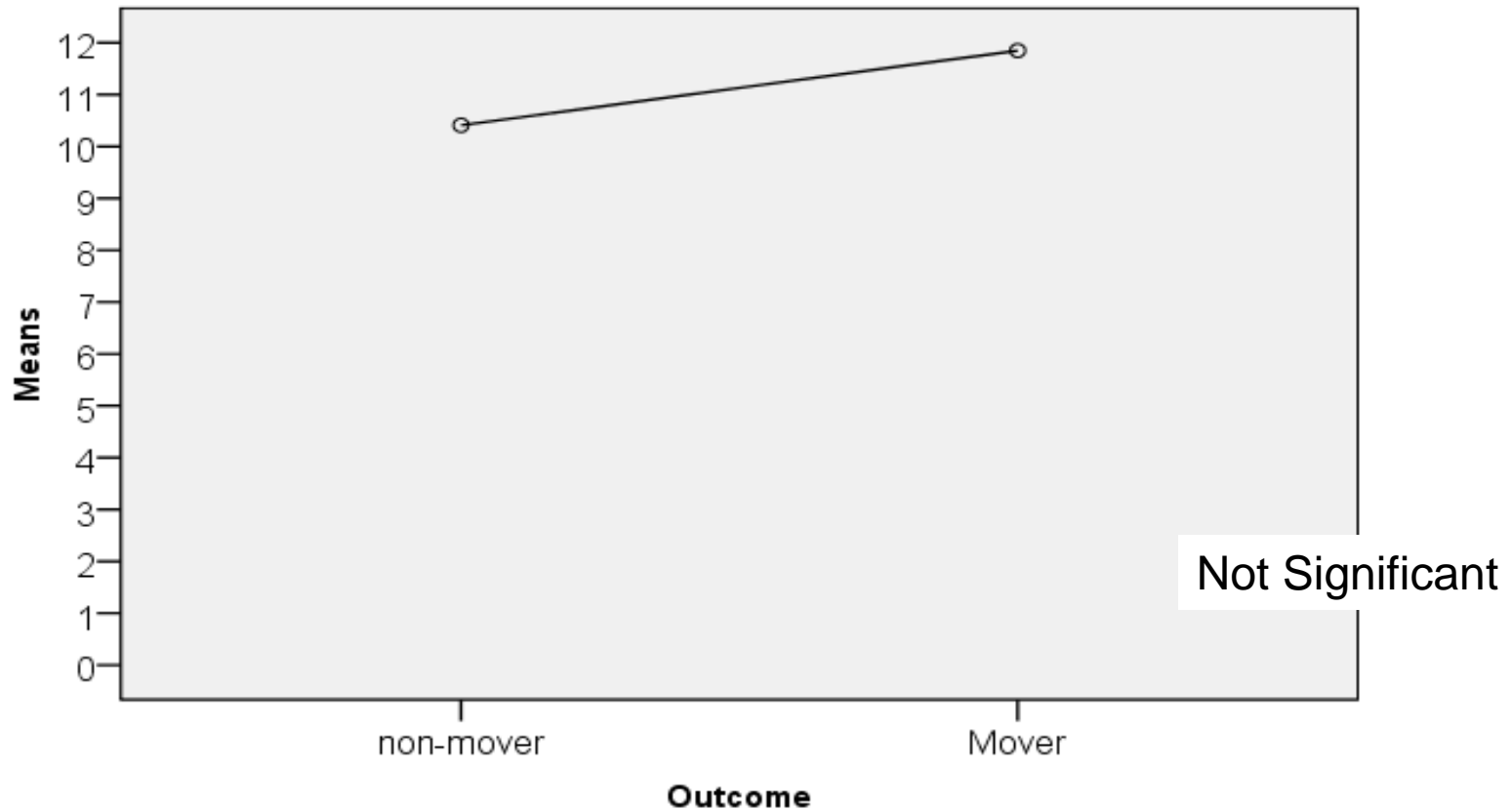
Remove four individuals needing individualised, high support accommodation due to challenging behaviour, additional cost is - €1,158 per person, a saving of 3% in frontline staff costs

The Problem of Transitional Funding

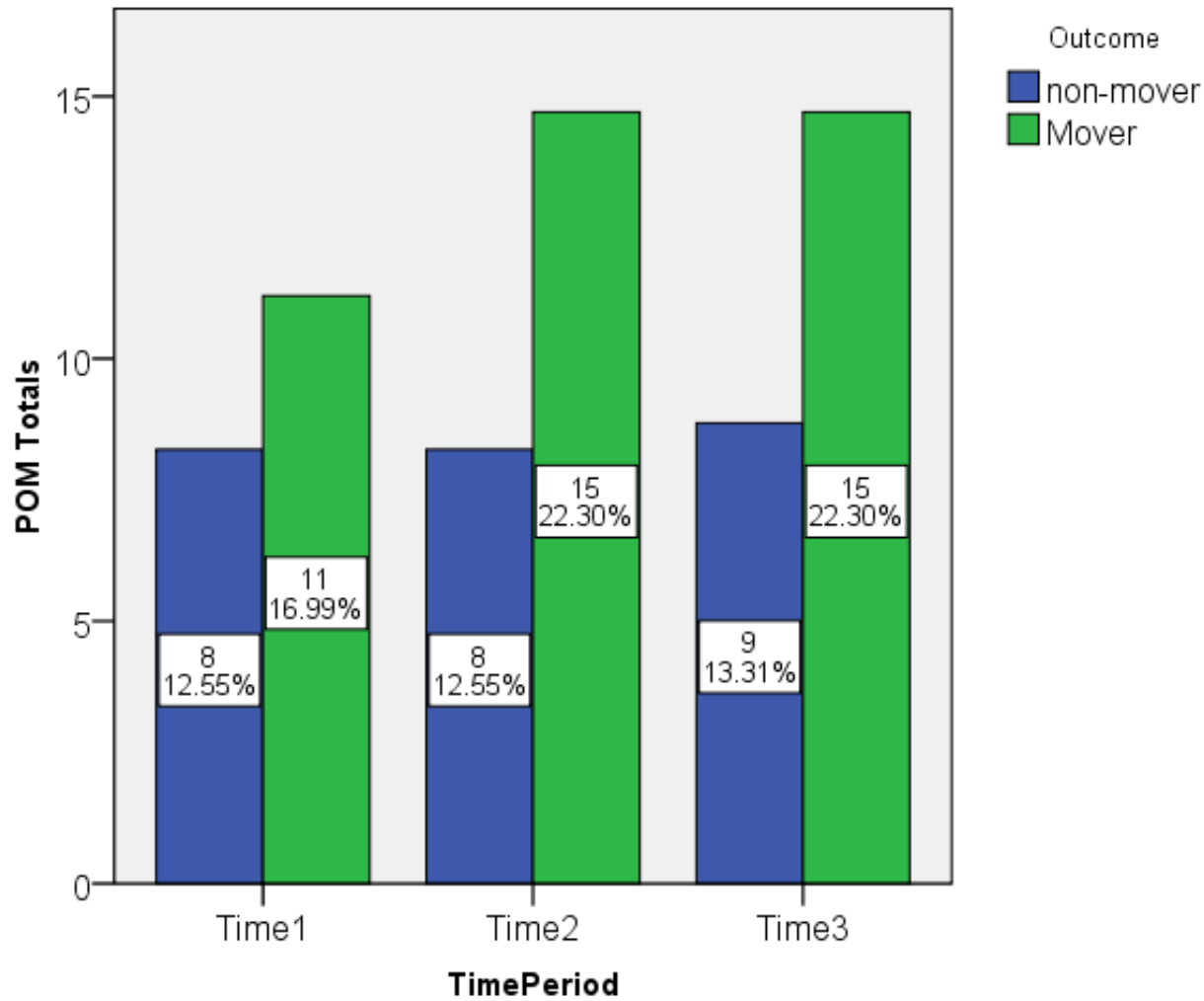


Number of Meetings & Outcome

Number of meetings to develop the vision or plan the delivery over 12 month period



Personal Outcome Measures



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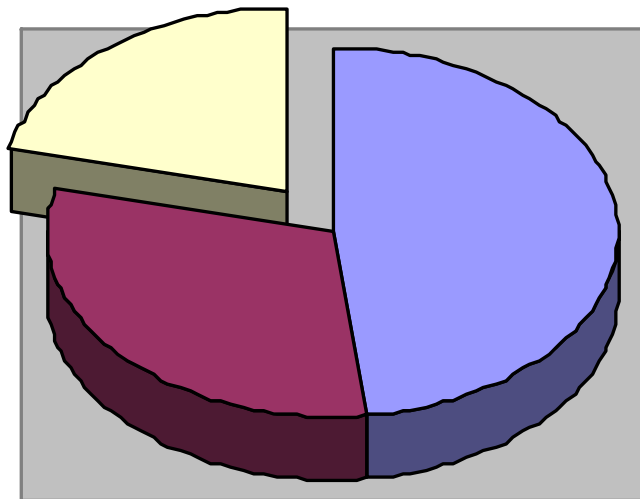
- Individual changes on:
 - Exercise rights
 - Freedom from abuse
 - Choose where they live
 - Privacy
 - Interactions
 - Friends

Difference between Movers and Non Movers

	<i>Mover (N = 20) Mean</i>	<i>Non Mover (N = 22) Mean</i>	<i>F</i>	<i>df1</i>	<i>df2</i>	<i>Sig</i>
<i>Adaptive Behaviour Scales – Support Needs</i>	132.5	94.0	21.6	1	40	.000
<i>Autonomy</i>	9.6	5.2	10.5	1	40	.002
<i>Mental Health (HONOS)</i>	8.5	15.5	10.1	1	40	.003
<i>Adaptive Behaviour Scales – Challenging Behaviour</i>	44.6	38.3	4.8	1	40	.034
<i>Year of Birth</i>	1973	1970	1.0	1	40	N.S.
<i>Acceptability of the Vision Statement</i>	57.7	53.5	7.7	1	40	.008
<i>Working Alliance Inventory</i>	66.6	58.5	26.4	1	40	.000
<i>Acceptance of Risk -Taking</i>	15.2	13.3	5.5	1	40	.024
<i>Additional Cost Of Vision</i>	(€56)	€10,813	3.6	1	40	N.S.
<i>Empowerment Instrument</i>	95.5	92.4	2.8	1	40	N.S.
<i>Role Clarity</i>	87.1	85.5	0.4	1	40	N.S.
<i>Standards</i>	21.4	20.2	2.5	1	40	N.S.
<i>Structure</i>	31.2	29.0	4.9	1	40	N.S.
<i>Conflict</i>	13.5	12.7	2.4	1	40	N.S.
<i>Responsibility</i>	25.6	24.9	0.6	1	40	N.S.
<i>Warmth</i>	19.4	18.5	1.4	1	40	N.S.
<i>Ability to express</i>	3.8	4.2	0.1	1	40	N.S.

79% of the variance is explained

<i>Variable Entered into the Equation</i>	<i>-2 Log likelihood</i>	<i>Cox & Snell R²</i>	<i>Nagelkerke R²</i>
<i>Adaptive Behaviour Scales – Support Needs</i>	39.33	.361	.48
<i>Working Alliance Inventory</i>	20.28	.594	.79



- Adaptive Behaviour Scale - Support Needs
- Working Alliance
- Unexplained

Working Alliance

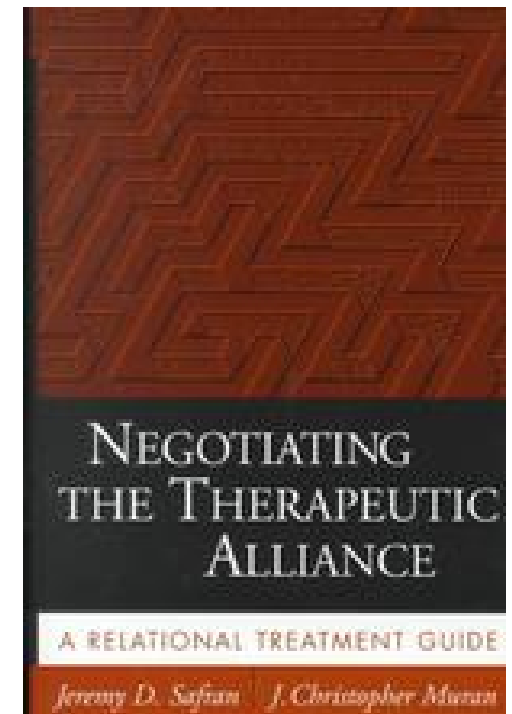
**The extent to which
frontline staff and family
members**

- agree about the goals**
- share a mutual respect and trust**
- have a common appreciation of the person**



3. *The heart of the matter`*

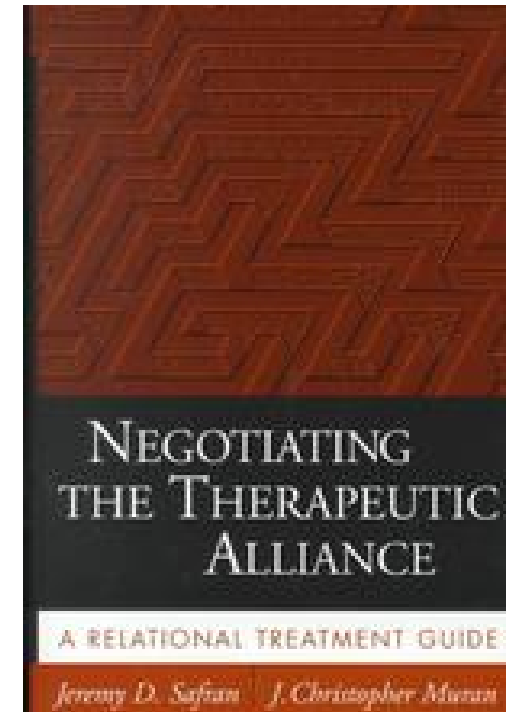
“In the work of change there may be an assumption by the helper that the individual will identify with him/her eventually and so adapt to helper’s idea of overall objectives, goals and tasks. The working alliance is much more dynamic and mutual, in which there is ongoing dialogue, checking and negotiation about objectives, goals and tasks..



The heart of the matter

This is not just a superficial understanding and negotiation towards a quick consensus. At a deeper level the helping relationship and the working alliance tap into fundamental dilemmas of human existence, such as the negotiation of one's most important desires with those of another, the struggle to experience oneself as a subjective and separate person while at the same time experiencing and recognising the separateness and subjectivity of the other, and the tension between the need for self – determination and relationship.”

(Safran & Muran, 2000)



Recommendations

- All planning vision-based
- Promote Skilled Helper capacities
- Invest in managing (e.g. LEO)
- Know your annual individualised costs
- Investigate a Money Follows the Person Programme