Everyone should have a place to call home

The Government said places like Winterbourne View are ‘not homes’. But 3,250 people with a learning disability still live in them. For 71% there is still no set plan to move them out.

“At high risk of abuse”
Winterbourne serious case review

People are still stuck
'Fauzia has spent 18 months in a unit. Here she has been repeatedly restrained and kept in isolation. We can not believe what she has been through.'
Fauzia’s family

56% had experienced self harm, an accident, physical assault, hands-on restraint or been kept in isolation*

64% had been given anti-psychotic medication on a regular basis*

60% have been there one year or more

56% 64% 60%

“A good quality of life”
Mansell 2 report

Change is possible
'After 4 years in a unit Chrissy is finally in her own home with the support she needs, living near us. We are so pleased we can just pop round and see her.'
Chrissy’s mum

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A place to call home
The right support
Close to family and friends

This is not a home. And it is costing a fortune in public money – in many cases up to £4,500 per week

For the same money or even less people could live in their local community

So why is it not happening?

The money and the people have to move out of units.
The NHS and local authorities must work together to get this right.

*Leading up to the Learning Disability Census published December 2013

1247 patients went into units

124 patients came out of units

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