

Where have we come from?

- Statistics about adults with learning disabilities known to Scottish local authorities
- 'The same as you?' (2001)
- Policy monitoring and evaluation
- 'The keys to life' (2013)

eSAY

How information can improve the lives of people with learning disabilities in Scotland



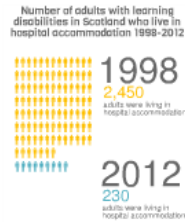
Why...?

"...keep better information about the lives of people with learning disabilities and their families" (SAR, 2001)



eSAY as an evidence tool

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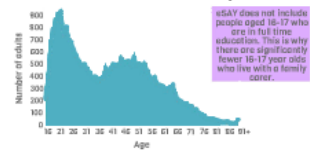


Types of employment opportunities for adults with learning disabilities

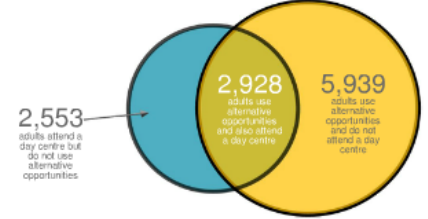


Year	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012
Total	14,750	14,830	14,910	14,990	15,070	15,150	15,230	15,310	15,390	15,470	15,550	15,630
Male	7,400	7,450	7,500	7,550	7,600	7,650	7,700	7,750	7,800	7,850	7,900	7,950
Female	7,350	7,380	7,410	7,440	7,470	7,500	7,530	7,560	7,590	7,620	7,650	7,680

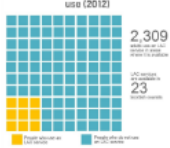
Age of adults with learning disabilities in Scotland who live with a family carer



Day centre attendance and alternative opportunities use by adults with learning disabilities



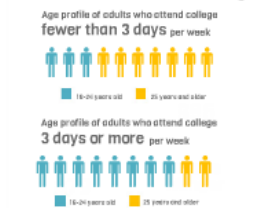
Local Area Co-ordination service use (2012)



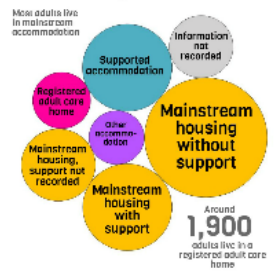
Age of men and women with learning disabilities in Scotland



Adults with learning disabilities who attend college



Type of accommodation that adults with learning disabilities live in



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Adults with learning disabilities in Scottish local authorities (2012)

3,213

Edinburgh City Council has the largest number of adults

85

Orkney Islands Council has the smallest number of adults



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how are life,
services and needs
changing?

how well are our
policies working for
people?

where are things
improving and what
needs more support?



6.2	6.3
5.0	5.0
2.9	2.7
-	-
6.0	

Source: eSAY 2012

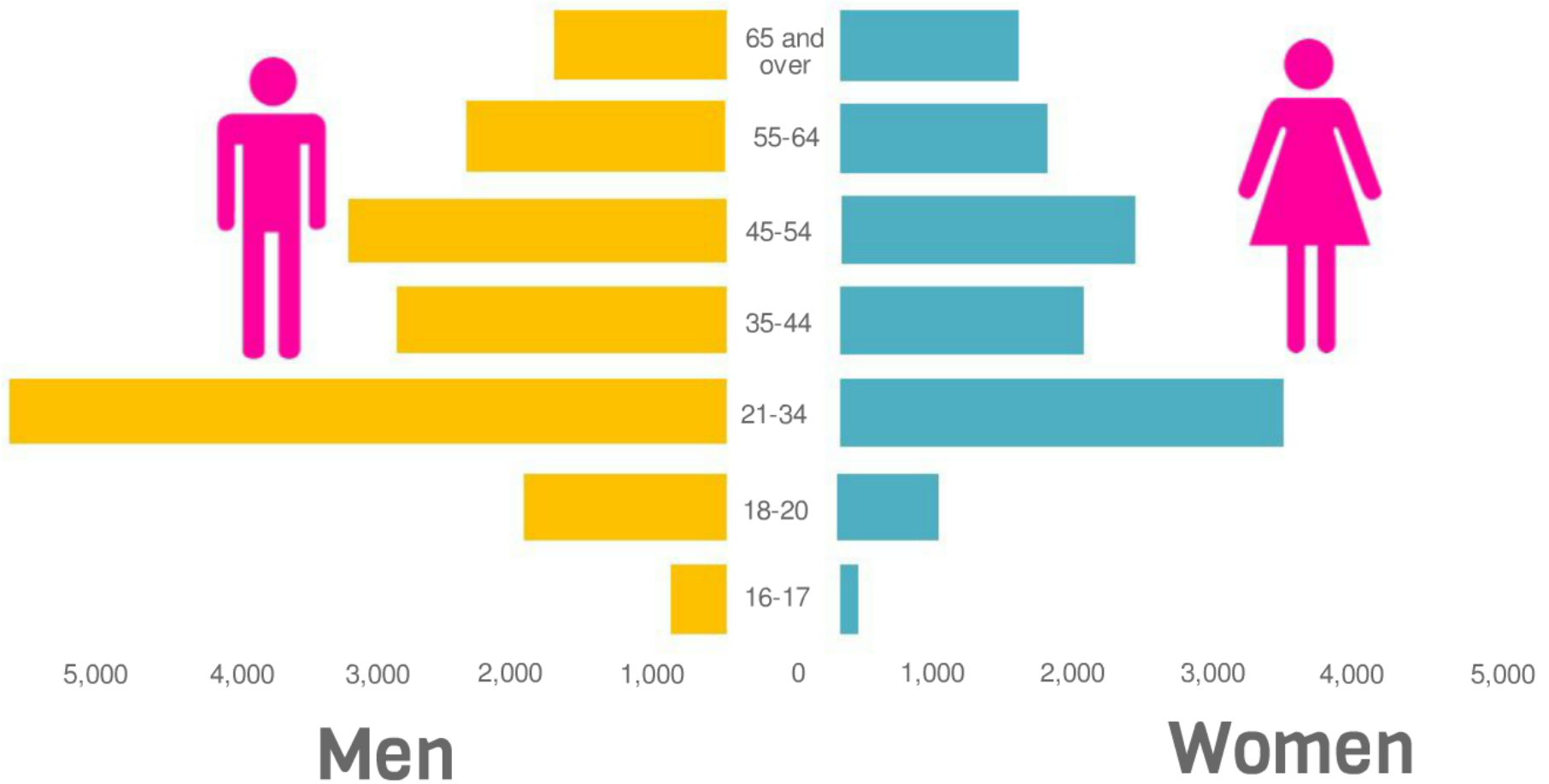


Table A1: Adults with learning disabilities known to Local Authorities (2012)

	Male	Female	Total	Rate per 1,000 population*	Rate in 2011
16-17	439	148	587	4.6	5.7
18-20	1,457	754	2,211	10.2	10.9
21-34	5,155	3,206	8,361	8.7	8.2
35-44	2,398	1,789	4,187	5.7	6.2
45-54	2,716	2,137	4,853	6.2	6.3
55-64	1,871	1,465	3,336	5.0	5.0
65 and over	1,262	1,294	2,556	2.9	2.7
Not known	17	9	26	-	-
Total	15,315	10,802	26,117		6.0

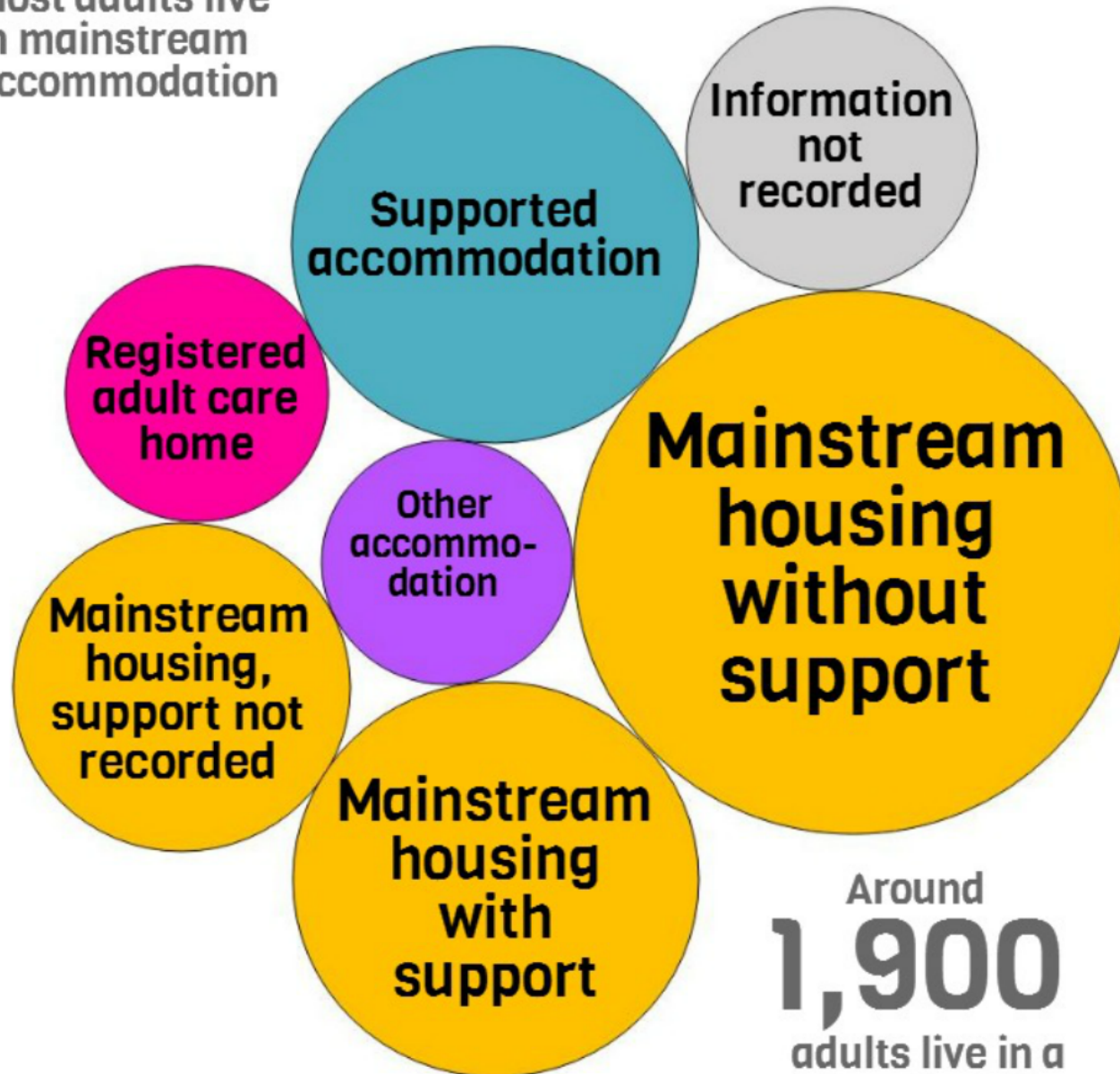
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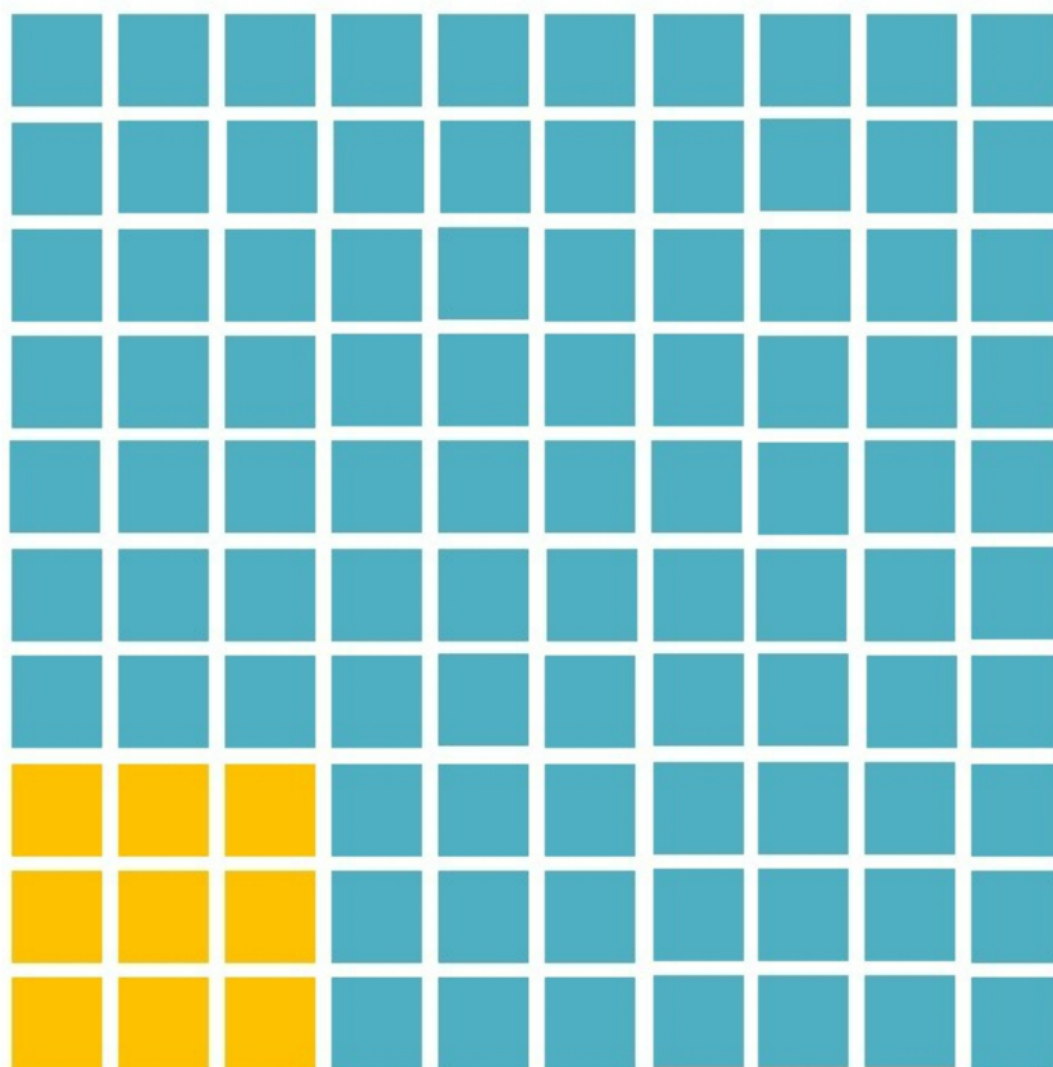
Type of accommodation that adults with learning disabilities live in

Most adults live in mainstream accommodation



Around
1,900
adults live in a
registered adult care
home

Local Area Co-ordination service use (2012)



2,309


adults use an LAC service in areas where it is available

LAC services are available in

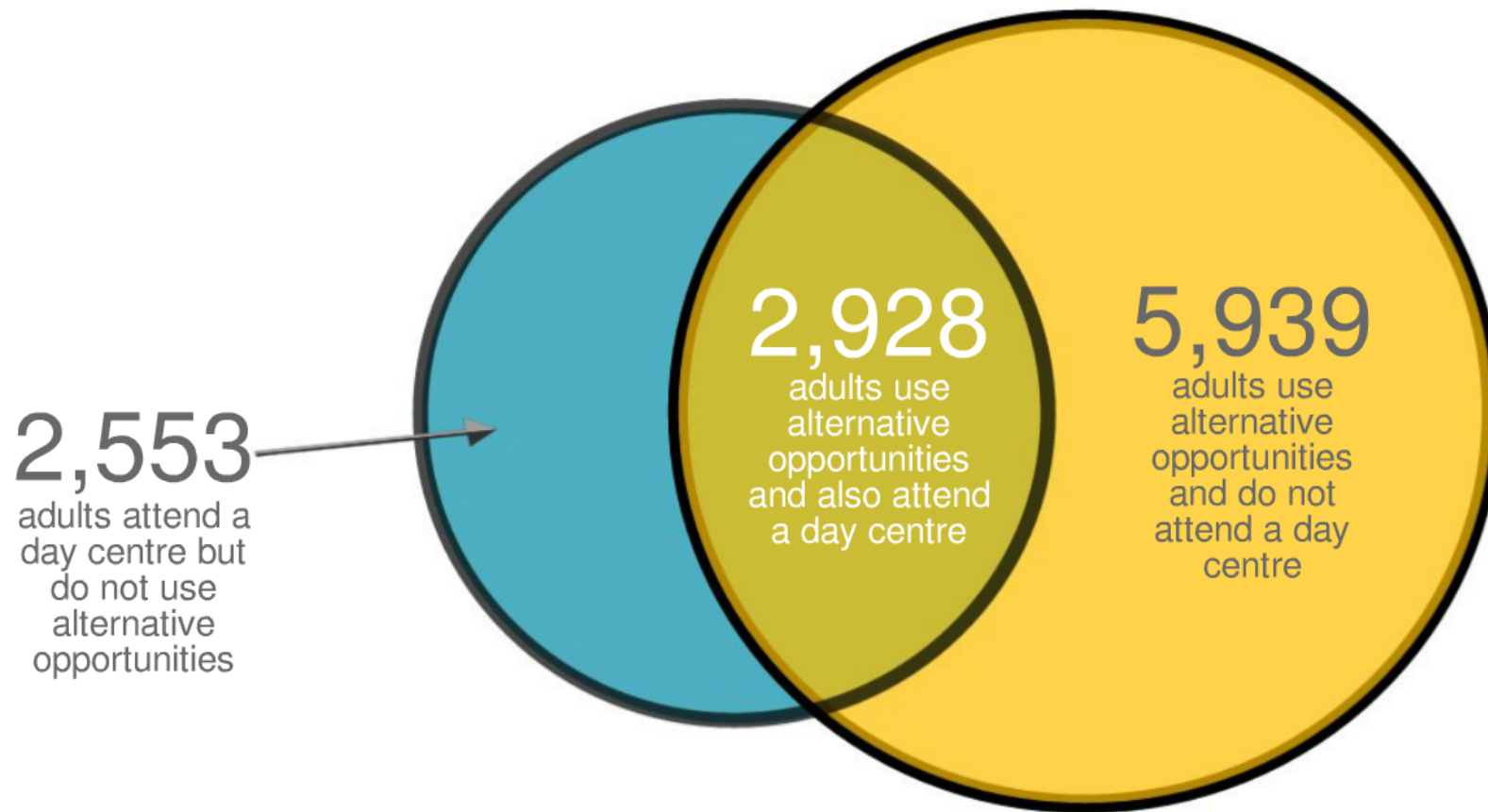
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Scottish councils

 People who use an LAC service

 People who do not use an LAC service

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Adults with learning disabilities who attend college

Age profile of adults who attend college
fewer than 3 days per week



 16-24 years old  25 years and older

Age profile of adults who attend college
3 days or more per week



 16-24 years old  25 years and older

Types of employment opportunities for adults with learning disabilities



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Number of adults with learning disabilities in Scotland who live in hospital accommodation 1998-2012



1998
2,450
adults were living in
hospital accommodation

2012
230
adults were living in
hospital accommodation