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INTRODUCTION

The Long Term and Community Care Team's work is concerned with health service developments for four major client groups: mentally handicapped and physically disabled people, and mentally ill and elderly people.

During 1986 there has been a large number of wide ranging activities, including working groups, seminars, workshops and conferences. There has been an increasing emphasis on the needs of those people who have multiple disabilities and those who are particularly frail.

Our conferences and workshops are always so popular that inevitably they are usually very oversubscribed. And any publications produced as a result of the team's activities tend to be best sellers. We are especially grateful to colleagues in the publishing, printing, word processing and audio visual sections for the help they give us with our publications.

The team's members are often called on to advise/help enquirers but we do not undertake to offer a consultancy service because of the great demands of the other aspects of our work. We are particularly grateful to the supportive services we receive from the library staff who constantly ensure that our knowledge and information remains updated.

A particularly timely initiative during 1986 has been exploratory work related to people with physical disabilities so that we might be able to foster a more positive approach to their care by influencing the way medical and nursing and other curricula are developed. This work has enabled us to collaborate with colleagues in the Centre's Education and Training Team. The activity so far suggests that this will prove to be a very fruitful collaboration.

ELDERLY PEOPLE

More attention has been given to elderly people as a particular client group during the past year.

Information obtained from district health authorities' DGMs, seeking details of innovations in services for elderly people during 1982-85, was collated. And, with the valuable assistance of Avis Hutt, nursing consultant in geriatric care, the collated information was prepared for publication.⁽¹⁾

On 25 March 1986 we collaborated with Age Concern, Department of Gerontology, University of London, by arranging a conference to share and disseminate the findings of a study designed to demonstrate the health and social services support necessary to maintain mentally frail elderly people at home. The proceedings of this conference were published.⁽²⁾ The conference was so successful that it was repeated on 24 September 1986. The next relevant meeting, focussing on developing services for elderly people, was held on 24 April 1986, when we were fortunate to have with us Professor Rebecca Bergman, professor of nursing, and Professor Shimon Bergman, professor of gerontology, both from Tel Aviv University, Israel. They conducted a very successful workshop.

An advisory group on services for elderly people, consisting of representatives of health and social services' managers, teachers, planners, and practitioners, has been established to advise the assistant director. The group meets quarterly. The first outcome of their advice was a conference on 17 September 1986, organised for all involved in planning services for elderly people in the NHS. This enabled us to identify a number of issues, problems and training needs which, following a subsequent review by the advisory group, have been used as a basis for planning six major conferences/workshops for 1987. These will be available for senior staff working in health and social services and in the voluntary/independent sectors with a responsibility for and/or interest in planning services for elderly people.

The first meeting, arranged for 25 February 1987 will consider Centres of Excellence or Services of Excellence for Elderly People? At a full day's workshop on 4 December 1986, the advisory group identified the aims, target audiences, programmes and workshop details for this conference and subsequent meetings which will be held on 1 April, 17 June, 5 August, 14 October and 9 December 1987.

In November 1986, the assistant director was seconded, for one month, to the Health Advisory Service, to join the advisory team visiting a district health authority to review the services for elderly people. It is hoped that this 'field work' experience will become a regular feature as the experience is not only enriching but provides a good opportunity for exchange of ideas which helps to maintain a realistic approach to our work at the Centre.

Where possible, invitations to speak at, or chair, meetings organised by other organisations elsewhere on topics related to the elderly have been accepted, e.g., in Stockport, Salisbury, Oxford and Cardiff. The King's Fund Centre's presence at these meetings has been appreciated. As a result, we may occasionally arrange a 'Centre meeting' outside of London to provide opportunities for those who never have an opportunity (or desire) to come to London.

Standards in Long-Stay Psychiatric Wards

Following an initial approach by a senior nurse manager in a psychiatric hospital and informal discussions with other significant people, a small meeting was convened earlier this year. As a result of that meeting, a working group has been established on 'Standards of Care in Long Stay Wards in Psychiatric Hospitals'. A few exploratory meetings have been held so far, and it has been agreed that we should proceed within this group to produce a publication which will provide information/guidance on standards which can be used by health service managers. A number of whole day workshop meetings have been arranged for the working group in 1987 and a review of relevant literature has been commissioned to provide a basis for further developments.

Children's Hospices

We had an opportunity to consider the long term care needs of some children at a conference on 2 December 1986. The theme of that conference was Hospices for Children: A Need in a Sick Society? The speakers at the conference were the multi-disciplinary team from Helen House Hospice for Children, Oxford, together with its founder and director, Mother Frances Dominica. Helen House celebrated its fourth birthday in November 1986 and this conference provided a very useful opportunity to review the children's hospice development and consider future needs. As the Helen House services are being evaluated by a study funded by the DHSS, the day's discussions were assisted by having some hard data from the research project.

As the discussions and contributions at this conference were so important, especially for those concerned with planning for the care of children, the proceedings of the conference have been published in the hope that the message will reach a wider audience.⁽³⁾

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SERVICES FOR PEOPLE WITH MENTAL HANDICAP

The continuing commitment to the work around the 'Ordinary Life' issues is developing in three directions:

Firstly, there has been further work by the working party which is concerned with vocational services and work opportunities for people with mental handicap. There have been two conferences: one concerned with employment services described in our Project Papers No. 50 and 55; and latterly the working party has been enlarged to include people with specialist skills in developing work programmes with people with severe learning difficulties, who are concerned with innovative projects in a number of settings. This work was described at a conference in November 1986⁽¹⁾ which evoked a great deal of interest, and has resulted in the need to repeat this conference in 1987. We are also involved with the production of video material on this project, which will help disseminate the work around the country in local workshops and seminars.

Linked with this, but separate from it, is an initiative which is concerned with the development of 'Ordinary Life' principles in residential services for people with very challenging behaviours. A central group of key people in the field has been convened which is meeting to:

- 1) provide a forum for those promoting the national initiative;
- 2) encourage groups at local level to work on the issues;
- 3) establish a database of interested people and their area of expertise;
- 4) compile a bibliography of useful references;
- 5) produce a project paper in 1987.

This group has also established an important link with the DHSS (Mental Handicap Division) which has a working party looking at this crucial issue.

The third part of the 'Ordinary Life' work is concerned with how we ensure that people with handicaps become fully integrated into their local community. We are very aware that although people may now live in ordinary houses and have found employment (whether open or sheltered) they may still need help to build or strengthen links with family and neighbours; to make friends and to develop leisure-time interests. For most of us, these opportunities come naturally as a part of life: this is not always so far people with handicaps. There are important questions to be answered here including how to avoid 'professionalising' friendship; and what is the appropriate role for statutory services to play. A working group has been considering these issues over the past year and a discussion paper will be available in the first half of 1987. This will be followed by workshops to explore the practical implications of its proposals.

CHILDREN

An ongoing concern is the initiative to bring mentally handicapped children out of hospital, which has been supported by special funding from the DHSS.

A national conference was held in October, which was attended by people from all the projects which are centrally funded, and there were presentations from five of the schemes on community and neighbour relations and the involvement of parents, cooperation between agencies, staffing issues including recruitment and training, and the assessment of individual projects.

The papers presented at this conference will form the basis of a publication in 1987 which will also contain brief details of the progress of all the schemes.

The conference and the publication have been funded by the DHSS.

There are two other groups which meet at the Centre: The Respite Care Group, which consists of key people in London and the home counties who are managing link schemes for families with a handicapped child, has a database of information on all schemes being developed nationally, and, because of intense interest, is holding a workshop for parents and professionals from a number of new and potential projects. This group is also hoping to produce a publication enlarging on early work.

The second group, Citizen Advocacy Coordinators, felt the need to get together at the Centre to prepare terms of reference and clarify roles of workers in these innovative areas, to help understand the problems of initiating and running schemes and to extend the network of people participating in citizen advocacy.⁽²⁾

Throughout the year we have continued to work with a network of people which includes users, professionals, parents and volunteers who are striving to improve services for people with a mental handicap, from Scotland to Cornwall and including many friends from the USA and Australia.

There are a number of key issues which we will continue to work on in 1987, through our publications and workshops.

SELF-ADVOCACY

The team's involvement in self-advocacy has expanded considerably during the year. The work involves:

acting as a national information and advice resource for staff consumers and their families;

encouraging a UK-wide network of people involved in this work;

writing training materials for self-advocates;

developing training workshops for staff and self-advocates. Two workshops are planned for 1987, one in the Spring and one in the Autumn.

The Centre continues to give meeting space and administrative support to the self-advocacy organisation People First and a team member works with them as a voluntary advisor. This includes supporting individual members in acquiring self-advocacy skills; preparing a grant application to enable a paid advisor to work with People First on a full-time basis; planning and organising a leaders' weekend conference which will be held in June 1987 and the Second International Self-advocacy Conference which will be held in London in September 1988.

Although self-advocacy has developed to a sophisticated degree in the USA, it is still at a relatively early stage in the UK and so much of this work is of an innovative nature. It is concerned very much with how the individual consumer is enabled to participate fully in decision-making and how services can develop effective ways of involving and working with consumers. At the moment, the work is concentrated in the field of mental handicap but the principles and experience being developed apply equally well to other long-term client groups with which the team is concerned.

Links with outside organisations

The team is fortunate to have close collaborative links with organisations such as the Independent Development Council for People with Mental Handicap, British Institute of Mental Handicap, the Rowntree Trust, Campaign for People with Mental Handicap, and others. We feel this is an important part of our work of disseminating information, building bridges between the various statutory and voluntary agencies, and supporting people out in the field who are working for change which results in better lives for people with handicaps.

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SERVICES FOR PEOPLE WITH PHYSICAL DISABILITIES

Professional Training Needs

1986 has seen a major move in the emphasis of work with this group, from supporting those planning services, to looking at the training needs of professionals in caring for people with physical disability.

During 1986 a series of workshops have been held to open up the subject of awareness of disability in training, following the exploratory meeting to identify the training needs of professionals held on 24 February 1986. This was an informal meeting of representatives from disability organisations, professional training boards and individual disabled people who were involved in training. Subsequently a number of workshops were arranged:

Nurses Working In Long Term Care Settings - 1st September 1986.

Nurses from the statutory and voluntary services working in long term care settings were given an opportunity to identify their perceived training needs. A report is available.

The Nursing Process and Handicapped People - 20th October, 1986.

Small workshop of directors of nurse education, student nurses and disabled people to discuss shortcomings in meeting disabled people's care needs in acute hospital settings. The group considered the pros and cons of using the 'nursing process' model in teaching. A report is also available.

Integrating A Positive Concept of Handicap (Disability) into Professional Curricula - 10th December, 1986

This was a multi-disciplinary workshop convened to consider the feasibility of multi-disciplinary training on disability issues; to discuss examples where it is already being done and how it could be extended to other health districts; to assess whether present training really has an impact on attitudes and awareness of health care staff in dealing with disabled people and to consider future action.

Disability Awareness Training and Education (DATE) Project

Concern at the low standard of teaching on disability issues within the health services has been the focus of discussion by a group of professionals, themselves all disabled, meeting regularly over the last 18 months at the Centre. They are now working on a disability awareness package aimed at staff working at all levels in the health services:-

The aims of DATE are to:-

1. To improve the standard of training on disability within the health service.
2. develop a package that can be used by health service trainers, that will create a more questioning environment for staff attending training days/courses.
3. identify disabled individuals prepared to teach on courses using this package.
4. move towards the adoption of such a teaching package into mainstream teaching curricula for health based professionals.

It is hoped to have a pilot package ready by Spring 1987.

The emphasis of working during 1987 will be on training needs. Early in January 1987 we will be assessing feedback from the three workshops and looking at ways of taking these initiative forward. The DATE project is closely involved with these training initiatives.

Developments

Other areas of work where an interest will be maintained include the **Living Options Project** (see 1985 Review). Early in 1986 the DHSS agreed to partly fund the post of a project worker to undertake a two year project with the object of⁽¹⁾ identifying areas where comprehensive service plans are operating for physically disabled people giving effective and flexible care and⁽²⁾ identifying examples of good practice through creative use of buildings and care. A project worker was appointed in October. It is expected that the information obtained during development of the project can be used to advise those in health and social services currently planning services for the physically disabled.

The Register of Housing and Care Schemes is now fully operational and is being used by a range of health and social service planners.

Needs of People with Multiple Handicaps As a result of problems identified during the initial Living Options work, the project officer spent some time looking at how the needs of those suffering from stroke, head injury, Huntingtons Chorea etc. were being met. Sadly some of the difficulties in service provision can be linked to the perceptions of staff in rehabilitation or residential settings that these are 'bad' patients. It is clear that there is scope for more awareness of the needs of this group, in particular better staff training in how to cope with behaviour difficulties. Discussions are taking place with some of the voluntary organisations concerned around these training needs, as well as looking at ways in which the Long Term and Community Care Team can support these organisations own training initiatives.

SERVICES FOR PEOPLE WITH MENTAL ILLNESS

The work of the psychiatric programme has been to develop good practice in the transition of hospital-based services to the community, based on the principles of normalisation. This year has seen a continuation of this work, with emphasis on defining models of good practice and encouraging advocacy and participation of service users in the services they receive.

Training for Transition

The closure programme of Victorian psychiatric hospitals continues with an increasing public awareness and media coverage of the issues involved in community care. Unfortunately these issues have not always been presented in the most positive way, making it even more urgent that the potential of community-based services are fully developed and explored, and the ideas widely disseminated. Ways of facilitating this have been explored at occasional workshops.

Interdisciplinary Association of Mental Health Workers Training Group

This small group of experienced training staff has continued to meet at the Centre in 1986. A successful two-day conference in October, run jointly by the IAMHW and the King's Fund, reflected their interest in multidisciplinary work and was based on the notion of service users being involved in the planning and delivery of psychiatric services.

Training Strategies

A survey of the Health and Social Services Training Departments in England and Wales has recently been undertaken. The aim is to determine the training strategies which are being developed to retrain staff to work in the community within new patterns of service delivery. The results of the survey have been used to identify a possible model for a district training programme. This will be published in 1987.

Developing Models of Good Practice

This work has continued in 1986 and has addressed a variety of services and issues.

Safeguarding British Services

Michael Kendrick gave a successful seminar discussing the Safeguards Project in Western Massachusetts and the relevance of his work and experience for British Psychiatric Services. Following the seminar a discussion document was prepared and this is available from the Centre.

Housing

Housing has been a major focus this year. A conference was held for staff from the health services and housing departments to discuss housing for people with long-term disabilities. The support network for people involved in housing projects has continued to meet. A small group from this network are involved in writing a document for mental illness services based on the principles contained in the 'Ordinary Life' project paper for people with mental handicap.

Elderly Peoples' Homes

A successful conference was held for owners of private homes and local authority registration officers, to provide a forum for discussion. Again the emphasis was on examples of good practice in homes, stressing also the need for good working relationships and improved collaboration between owners of homes and registration officers. This conference will be followed up by a conference report and further meetings in 1987.

Collaboration between Agencies

Effective collaboration is essential if community-based services are to be comprehensive and responsive to individual needs. A working group has been meeting throughout the year to discuss multi-agency collaboration, with particular reference to joint planning teams and the implementation of joint financed/managed projects.

Legal Safeguards

A workshop was organised in October, 1986, to examine ways of making the most effective use of the Court of Protection. A guide should soon be available for relatives and staff explaining how the court and enduring powers of attorney can be used creatively for people under the court's protection.

A small study funded by the Centre looked at the effect of legal representation in Mental Health Review Tribunals. The author argues for the necessity of representation if detained patients are to be given a fair hearing. A discussion paper reporting the studies is available.

Future Plans

Work in 1987 will focus on ways of safeguarding services for users. This will include further work on user participation, and the promotion of other safeguards such as evaluation, public education and so on.

APPENDIX I

CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

	Price £
1 An Ordinary Life - comprehensive locally-based residential services for mentally handicapped people. Reprinted June 1982. KF Project Paper No.24.	1.50
2 People first - developing services in the community for people with mental handicap. (Linda Ward) October 1982. KF Project Paper No.37	6.50
3 An Ordinary Life: issues and strategies for staff training for community mental handicap services. (Ann Shearer) 1983. KF Project Paper No.42	2.50
4 Planning for People: developing a local service for people with mental handicap. 1. Recruiting and Training Staff (Linda Ward) First of a series of pamphlets designed to share information gained from the experience of setting up and running a comprehensive community service for adults with mental handicap in South Bristol, using ordinary housing. April 1984. KF Project Paper No.47	4.00
5 An Ordinary Working Life outlines a vision of a comprehensive local vocational service for people with all kinds of mental handicap, and begins to identify strategies through which services might be implemented. October 1984. KF Project Paper No.50	2.50
6 Personal Relationships and People with Mental Handicap (Paul Chamberlain) A discussion paper on the issues surrounding personal relationships, including sex education, parental involvement, staff training, pregnancy and parenthood. July 1984. KFC 84/141	.75
7 Progress in Bringing Mentally Handicapped Children out of Hospital (Ann Shearer) This paper is an account of a conference held at the King's Fund in March 1984, with a description of innovatory schemes and discussion of the issues described. May 1984. KFC 84/85	.30
8 Advocacy: the UK and American Experience (John O'Brien) This paper explores and discusses developments in this country of citizen advocacy with the Advocacy Alliance and also contains a substantial section about the work of the Georgia Advocacy Office in America.	2.50

- 9 **Advocacy and People with Long-term Disabilities**
A report of a conference held at the King's Fund Centre on 6 December 1984. This includes contributions from Advocacy Alliance, People First - North West and other workers or self advocates who are involved with the development of citizen and self advocacy schemes.
June 1983. KFC 85/150 .75
- 10 **The Employment of People with Mental Handicap**
This report complements 'An Ordinary Working Life' by providing descriptions of new schemes from all over the country which demonstrates ways in which integration of people with mental handicaps with non-handicapped people in work settings may be achieved.
July 1985. KFC 85/55 4.50
- 11 **Training for Change**
Reports from two conferences held at the King's Fund Centre to discuss issues, strategies and experiences in providing appropriate training for staff in new community services for people with a mental handicap.
Edited by Linda Ward and Julie Wilkinson
June 1985. KFC 85/162 2.50
- 12 **A guide to training resources for staff working with 'confused' elderly people.**
Gives details of books, articles and audio visual materials useful to anyone training staff or volunteers working with elderly people.
(Joan Rush and Tom McAusland) KFC 83/5 .75
- 13 **Centres for Independent Living in the US and UK - An American Viewpoint.**
Report of a seminar held at King's Fund Centre on 29 November 1983.
January 1984 KFC 84/3 .20
- 14 **Living Options - Guidelines for those planning services for people with severe physical disabilities**
A discussion paper produced by the Prince of Wales Advisory Group on Disability, the King's Fund Centre and a number of major voluntary organisations. The way forward lists a number of steps that could be taken to provide more effective and flexible care.
April 1985. .30
- 15 **A Survey of Health Services for Elderly People: recent innovations in the United Kingdom (1982-85)**
by Avis Hutt and J P Smith (KFC 86/25)
February 1986 pp47 £1.25
- 16 **The Mentally Frail Elderly: Should We Prescribe Care?**
Proceedings of a conference organised jointly by the King's Fund Centre and Age Concern Department of Gerontology,
25 March 1986. (KFC 86/99) pp33 £1.50

17 **Living Well Into Old Age: Applying principles of good practice to services for people with dementia**

A tool for professionals and carers to use when looking at their own services, whether local or regional. It attempts to set out the experience of dementia for the individual and his or her family. It states key principles which should underlie services and suggests ways of overcoming some of the barriers which hinder the growth of good quality services. It focusses on dementia but similar principles can be applied to other severe psychiatric conditions.

(KFC 86/63) pp33

£2.50

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APPENDIX II

CONFERENCES AND WORKSHOPS IN 1986

1	Care in the Community	16 January
2	Employment of People with Mental Handicap	21 January
3	The Mentally Frail Elderly - Should we Prescribe Community Care?	25 March
4	Health Care Services for Elderly People	24 April
5	The Long Term Effects of Spinal Cord Injury	9 July
6	Nurses Working in Long Term Care Settings for Physically Handicapped People	1 September
7	NHS Health Service Planners - Services for Elderly People	17 September
8	The Mentally Frail Elderly - Should we Prescribe Community Care? (Repeat)	24 September
9	Making the Most of the Court of Protection	3 October
10	The Long Term Effects of Spinal Cord Injury (Repeat)	15 October
11	A Forum for Registration Officers and Owners of Homes	17 October
12	The Nursing Process and Handicapped People	20 October
13	Bringing Mentally Handicapped Children out of Hospital	21 October
14	Participation in Transition	22/23 October
15	Housing and Health Forum	11 November
16	The Employment of People with Mental Handicap	18 November
17	Hospices for Children: A Need in a Sick Society?	2 December
18	Integrating the Concept of Handicap (Disability) into Professional Curricula	10 December

In addition 84 meetings were held by team members with officers of other statutory and voluntary agencies, to discuss matters of mutual interest relevant to the needs of Long Term and Community Care.

APPENDIX III

SOME PROJECTS SPONSORED BY FUND COMMITTEES

1	Lewisham & North Southwark Health Authority: Housing for people with special health care needs	GC 5
2	The Bridge, Thamesmead - funding for a project worker, community scheme for psychiatrically disturbed people in Thamesmead	GC 38
3	Paddington & North Kensington Health Authority: Adult Handicap Team - to fund, for three years, the experimental appointment of a coordinator	GC 39
4	Barking, Havering & Brentwood Health Authority: Community Orthopaedic Project in Essex (COPE)	GC 48
5	Afro-Caribbean Mental Health Association, Brixton - to finance the appointment of a research and information worker	GC 55
6	Hillingdon Health Authority: community care for elderly people	GC 95
7	The Camden 'Case Manager' Project - project in consumer directed counselling, planning and advocacy for people with physical disabilities	GC 108
8	The Caldecott Community: to help provide a playground area and play equipment at a residential unit for emotionally disturbed children	GC 130
9	Winged Fellowship Trust - towards improving facilities at Jubilee Lodge, holiday centre for severely physically disabled people	GC 136
10	Age Exchange Theatre Company - towards the Age Exchange Reminiscence Project working with mentally and physically frail old people in hospitals and homes for the elderly	GC 139
11	The Unity Centre of South London - to enable the services of the Unity Help Line to be extended to black people suffering from mental illness	GC 157
12	MacIntyre - to help establish the Mottingham Lane Farm and Garden Centre project for mentally handicapped people	GC 161
13	Providence Row - to fund the first year of a project providing psychiatric nursing support for people using Providence Row and other local shelters for homeless people in Tower Hamlets	GC 166

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| 14 | Guy's Hospital - to help fund, as a pilot project, a psychiatric service to the Vietnamese community in London | GC 195 |
| 15 | Disability Action Westminster - to help establish the Hospital Disability Information Service (a service offering support to disabled patients in hospital by volunteers who are themselves disabled) | GC 196 |
| 16 | Camden Society for Mentally Handicapped People - to help set up a drop-in centre and offices for a housing and support service for people from long-stay mental handicap units | GC 198 |
| 17 | St. Bartholomew's Hospital - to help fund a project investigating the effects of a rehabilitation co-ordinator on outcome after severe head injury | GC 207 |
| 18 | Good Practices in Mental Health - to help establish a forum to involve consumers in the planning process for mental health services in Lewisham | GC 228 |
| 19 | Inter-Action - to help develop a syllabus and training materials for project work in "nurture groups" for disturbed or especially vulnerable children in ILEA schools | GC 230 |
| 20 | Friends of Enfield Work Centre - to provide equipment to help the rehabilitation process for physically disabled people at the Centre | GC 240 |
| 21 | Association of Carers - to meet the capital costs of an office for the newly-funded London Regional Worker | GC 241 |
| 22 | Springfield Hospital - An advice and legal representation service | PRO 80/43 |
| 23 | MIND - Prevention in mental health | PRO 81/52 |
| 24 | Tower Hamlets - Development of a model preventive psychiatry service | PRO 82/4(a) |
| 25 | Community Speech Therapy Services - study of factors correlated to referral for Speech Therapy in Hackney of children aged 2½ years | PRO 84/58 |
| 26 | Dept. of Applied Social Services, North London Polytechnic Evaluation of elderly client assessment procedures | LPE 81/50 |
| 27 | MIND - Psychiatric referrals from police | LPE 85/43 |
| 28 | Rubery Hill Psychiatric Hospital - Patients' Money | CEN 85/19 |
| 29 | Survey of Services for The Elderly | CEN 86/7/3 |

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| 30 | Strathcona Theatre Company - dance and drama production for and by handicapped people | CEN 86/20 |
| 31 | Disability Awareness Training Course Project - funding worker and purchasing course material | CEN 86/49 |
| 32 | Living Options - guidelines for those planning services for people with severe physical disabilities | CEN 86/50 |
| 33 | Standards of Care for Long-Stay Psychiatric Wards - literature review | CEN 86/51/2 |
| 34 | Hackney Mental Health Action Group - Support to users and ex-users of psychiatric services | CEN 86/51/4 |
| 35 | Interdisciplinary Association of Mental Health Workers - producing psychiatric case register | CEN 86/51/5 |
| 36 | Campaign for Mentally Handicapped People Educational and Research Association - work on An Ordinary Community Life | CEN 86/51/6 |
| 37 | Disabled Living Foundation - Information/Training Package on visual handicap for home helps | CEN 86/58 |

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