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NHS's Big Crisis

THE National Health Service is stuck in one of England's biggest funding crisis's. In 2010 the NHS's funding started being reduced however in mid 2016 the big dilemma's struck. The way it started is by poor decisions and budget cuts. A report of the NHS revealed district nurse numbers reducing, more people filling A&E, less beds, longer waiting times, worse care , higher demand with no spare capacity



Shortage of beds in an NHS hospital

and “disappointingly slow”. Head of NHS claims by 2020 the company will need over 8 billion pounds annually. Already The NHS spends £3.2billion a year on corporate services, such as finance, information management, technology, legal and human resources. Patient care is at its worst, A report by the King’s Fund found people at the end of their life are being left for hours without pain relief due to nursing shortages. District nurses are being reduced and One hospice manager told the King's Fund: "The district nurses working at night are not able to give effective response times. "You can wait up to eight hours... for patients experiencing pain and discomfort in the last two to three days of their life, it has a massive impact." Despite all the problems, staff are working on it. Ruth Rubertson said “Staff across the NHS are working hard to maintain service quality and protect patients in the face of growing pressures,” she said. “This is not sustainable and is particularly worrying given the well-established link between staff wellbeing and the quality of patient care.”

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