

Home Office administration, police, probation, immigration and other services, England and Wales

Introduction

1. Sections A, B, D, F to O, Q and R provide for Home Office direct expenditure explained in the Home Office 1999 Annual Report Cm 4205 in relation to criminal policy and programmes in Volume 1 Chapters 3, 4 and 6, police in Volume 1 Chapters 3 and 4, organised and international crime in Volume 1 Chapter 5, emergency planning and fire in Volume 1 Chapter 10, central services in Volume 2 Chapters 2 and 3, research and statistics in Volume 1 Chapters 2 to 9, criminal injuries compensation – administration in Volume 1 Chapter 4, control of immigration and nationality in Volume 1 Chapter 8, issue of passports etc. in Volume 1 Chapter 8 and Volume 2 Chapters 1 to 3 and constitutional and community in Volume 1 Chapter 7. They also provide for the payment of certain grants to local authorities.
2. Sections C, E, P, S, T and U, provide for criminal injuries compensation payments explained in Cm 4205 Volume 1 Chapter 4, superannuation transactions for police officers and firefighters temporarily employed on central support and training duties, firearms compensation and for special grants to police authorities for policing costs and for additional expenditure incurred in respect of certain operations. Provision is also made for specific grants on debt charges in respect of capital expenditure on the police and probation services approved before 1 April 1990.
3. Payments in Sections M to R, T and U of the Vote are mainly payments to local authorities of specific grants of approved expenditure on certain demand determined services in the law, order and protective services programme. These payments comprise advances of grant and also grant adjustments for previous years. Advances of emergency planning, probation, ethnic minorities and loan charges grants may be subject to adjustment when final, audited claims have been received.
4. The provision sought for 1999–2000 is 11.7 per cent higher than the final net provision for 1998–99 of £5,124 million and 12.1 per cent higher than the forecast outturn for that year of £5,107 million. A breakdown of the forecast outturn for 1998–99 by individual function is given in Volume 2 Table 24 of Cm 4205.
5. Details of subhead breakdown, appropriations in aid, extra receipts payable to the consolidated fund and long term project Tables, can be found in Volume 2 Tables 28, 29, 30 and 31 respectively of Cm 4205.
6. Grant-in-aid provision included as follows: criminal policy and programmes section A: the Criminal Cases Review Commission ♥(£5,530,000), the Youth Justice Board ♥(£4,200,000), Crime Concern ♥(£750,000), the National Association for the Care and Resettlement of Offenders £750,000); the Women’s Royal Voluntary Service (£4,952,000); the National Council for Voluntary Organisations (£851,000); police section B: the Police Complaints Authority ♥(£3,318,000), the Police Information Technology Organisation ♥(£55,070,000); Criminal injuries compensation - administration section D: the Criminal Injuries Compensation Board ♥(£7,380,000), Authority ♥(£10,620,000) and Appeals Panel (£3,609,000); Criminal Injuries Compensation section E: for the Board ♥(£74,349,000) and Authority♥(£124,446,000); constitutional and community section G: the Commission for Racial Equality ♥(£16,485,000), the Gaming Board for Great Britain ♥(£3,776,000) and the Data Protection Registrar ♥(£4,915,000) immigration and nationality section H: grants under Section 23 of the Immigration Act 1971 (£6,481,000).
7. There is one contingent liability relating to the Public Safety Radio Communications Project (PSRCP) of £10.5 million.
8. Symbols are explained in the Introduction to this booklet.

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Part I

£5,722,794,000

Amount required in the year ending 31 March 2000 for expenditure by the Home Office on police; the Forensic Science Service registration of forensic practitioners; emergency planning; fire services, including grant to the Fire Service Youth Training Association; the Fire Service College; criminal policy and programmes including offender programmes; the prevention and treatment of drug abuse; crime reduction and prevention; provision of services relating to the Crime and Disorder Act; criminal justice planning system and other services related to crime; support to the voluntary sector; family policy issues; research; criminal injuries compensation; organised and international crime; control of immigration and nationality, support for asylum seekers; issue of passports; community and constitutional services; firearms compensation and related matters; and on administration (excluding the provision for prisons administration carried on Class IV, Vote 2).

The **Home Office** will account for this Vote.

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Net total	5,722,794,000
Allocated in the Vote on Account (HC 1134)	2,299,414,000
Balance to complete	3,423,380,000

Part II Subhead detail

£'000

Direct Expenditure			Grants and transfers					Z: Appropriations in aid	Net total	Total net provision 1998-99	Net outturn 1997-98
1: Running costs	2: Other current	3: Capital	4: Current	5: Capital	Gross total						
Departmental expenditure in Departmental Expenditure Limits											
Central government's own expenditure											
★A: Criminal policy and programmes											
38,660	96,874	4,214	149,090	23,060	311,898	3,517	308,381	147,062	128,819		
★B: Police											
68,298	60,610	24,954	—	1	153,863	17,783	136,080	113,806	108,912		
C: Firearms compensation and related costs											
—	5,000	—	—	—	5,000	—	5,000	43,743	41,880		
★D: Criminal injuries compensation - administration											
—	24,838	—	—	—	24,838	3,229	21,609	20,184	17,199		
E: Criminal injuries compensation											
—	—	—	228,500	—	228,500	29,705	198,795	180,220	174,673		
★F: Organised and international crime											
16,939	7,242	414	—	—	24,595	2,158	22,437	22,170	49,330		
★G: Constitutional and community											
11,366	25,625	98	11,439	—	48,528	5,885	42,643	29,949	31,705		
★H: Immigration and nationality											
263,342	363,360	1,875	6,481	—	635,058	23,413	611,645	222,899	206,612		

Part II		Subhead detail <i>continued</i>								£'000	
Direct Expenditure			Grants and transfers								
1: Running costs	2: Other current	3: Capital	4: Current	5: Capital	Gross total	Z: Appropriations in aid	Net total	Total net provision 1998-99	Net outturn 1997-98		
★I: Passport Agency											
65,805	-213	1,300	—	—	66,892	67,127	-235	-217	41,524		
★J: Fire and emergency planning Ω											
11,873	20,758	2,114	984	795	36,524	7,714	28,810	28,400	34,528		
★K: Research and statistics											
10,501	6,159	416	35	—	17,111	421	16,690	12,830	14,433		
★L: Central services Ω											
95,439	10,498	4,676	—	—	110,613	7,677	102,936	78,681	80,506		
Central government support for local authorities											
★M: Probation: grants											
—	—	—	346,258	14,985	361,243	—	361,243	345,099	341,179		
★N: Probation current grants outside AEF											
—	—	—	750	—	750	—	750	1,415	132		
★O: Police: grants											
—	—	—	3,698,014	91,114	3,789,128	—	3,789,128	3,740,306	3,576,803		
P: Police current grants outside AEF											
—	—	—	8,152	—	8,152	—	8,152	10,311	7,715		
★Q: Section 11 (ethnic minorities): grants											
—	—	—	25,682	—	25,682	—	25,682	78,960	—		
★R: Emergency planning grants											
—	—	—	14,038	—	14,038	—	14,038	14,038	14,457		
<i>Fire current grants outside AEF</i>											
—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	560		
Main departmental programmes in Annually Managed Expenditure											
Central government's own expenditure											
S: Police and fire services superannuation											
—	—	—	3,705	—	3,705	1,324	2,381	3,081	1,910		
<i>Constitutional and community</i>											
—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	3,000	—		
Other expenditure outside Departmental Expenditure Limits											
T: Police loan charges : grants											
—	—	—	24,168	—	24,168	—	24,168	22,050	18,861		
U: Probation loan charges: grants											
—	—	—	2,461	—	2,461	—	2,461	2,769	2,674		
Total	582,223	620,751	40,061	4,519,757	129,955	5,892,747	169,953	5,722,794	5,120,756	4,894,412	

† Amount that may be applied as appropriations in aid in addition to the net total arising from: sale and hire of vehicles, plant, machinery, land and buildings, receipts for rent, accommodation charges, sale of equipment and scrap, receipts for Police service training courses, contributions from Scottish Office Home and Health Department and Northern Ireland Office towards the cost of certain services, receipts from police training repayment services, police examinations board, Police National Computer Organisation repayment services, loan of specialised equipment, police national recruitment sales of forms, repayment of support for Police Dependents' Trust, National

Identification Bureau-subject access fees, HM Inspectorate of Constabulary inspection. Superintendents' Association contribution to police negotiating machinery, contributions from Metropolitan Police to costs of Lawrence Inquiry, research repayment services and sub-bureaux contributions to Interpol subscription, receipts from fees for Forensic Science services to the Police Service, other Government Departments and the private sector. Repayment by the Forensic Science Service of principal on the deemed loan, recoveries of VAT, Emergency Planning College - receipts for training courses, receipts from loans of fire service emergency equipment, receipts from inspections by HM Fire

Service Inspectorate, repayment by the Fire Service College of the principal on long and short term loans, recovery of salaries of staff on loan or seconded to outside bodies, receipts for repayment services, payments for information and publications, receipts from the Treasury Solicitor's Department, receipts from European Union, contributions toward the grants in aid (at 13%) from the Scottish Office Home Department to Criminal Injuries Compensation Board, Criminal Injuries Compensation Authority and Criminal Injuries Compensation Appeals Panel, fees for licence for production, supply, possession, import and export of controlled drugs, contributions by

employees toward police and firefighters pensions, police and fire services superannuation transfer values received from local authorities, fees for documents of identity: receipts under the Data Protection Act 1984, charges for provision of additional (or special) immigration services, private telephone calls, vending machines, receipts in connection with the Channel Tunnel,

receipts from carrying companies for any expenses incurred in respect of certain persons detained or liable to be detained under Immigration Act 1971, fees under the British Nationality Acts 1948 and 1981, fees for Certificates of Entitlement for Right of Abode, fees for passports in respect of services to individual applicants, receipts from telex, telephone, postal and bank charge

recoveries, recoveries related to passport search fees, issue of licensing certificates for gaming machines and operators of gaming establishments etc., animal licence fees, burial removal fees, royal licences, fees payable to Data Protection Registrar, tax rebates, European Fast Stream receipts from the Cabinet Office, subsidies under the Welfare to Work programme.

Part III Extra receipts payable to the Consolidated Fund

	£'000		
In addition to appropriations in aid there are the following estimated receipts:	1999-00	1998-99	1997-98
1. Fire ●	402	417	265
2. Immigration and nationality ●	8,400	10,200	11,259
3. Passport Agency ●	30,085	44,683	74,095
4. Constitutional and community ●	1,281	955	638
5. Police ●	835	—	—
Total	41,003	56,255	86,257

Notes:

The following subheads contain provision sought under the sole authority of Part I of the Estimate and of the confirming Appropriation Act:

	£'000
A4 Grants to the National Office of Victim Support ■	1,293
Local victim's support schemes ■	14,432
Grant to voluntary organisations in support of experimental projects aimed at diverting the mentally disturbed from the criminal justice system. ■	300
Grants to certain national organisations working in the voluntary sector or to promote voluntary activity or community development and to support innovatory projects etc ■	7,827
National Council for Voluntary Organisations ■	851
Grants to Women's Royal Voluntary Services ■	4,952
Grant to the National Family and Parenting Institute ■	500
Family Grants programme ■	1,100
A5 Capital Grant to the Women's Royal Voluntary Services ■	346
B2 Grant to the Council for the Registration of Forensic Practitioners ■	350
F2 Drugs investigation abroad ■	943
G4 Voluntary service grants: reception and settlement of refugees, grants to assist organisations or projects working to reduce racial disadvantage ■	8,686
Ethnic minority grants ■	16,485
J2 Emergency planning research programme ■	50
J2 Fire research programme ■	616
J2 Investment in the Community Fire Safety Centre ■	2,050
J4 Grant to Fire Service Youth Training Association ■	25
J4 Grant to Chief and Assistant Chief Fire Officers' Association ■	42
Grant to Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents ■	17
K2 For development costs of projects in the areas of crime reduction and the criminal justice system ■	685
External research projects ■	2,600
Support for internal research ■	249
Q4 Special grants for policing costs ■	8,152

Prisons, England and Wales

Introduction

1. With effect from 1 April 1993, HM Prison Service for England and Wales became an executive agency of the Home Office.
2. The Vote covers the current and capital costs of prisons in England and Wales (including other costs arising from the detention of prisoners), the Parole Board, transport management, and grants to “Prisoners Abroad”. It includes provision for payment to private contractors for the operation of penal establishments, escorting of prisoners and other contracted-out services, for payments for the placement of juveniles in secure accommodation under Section 53 of the Children and Young Persons Act 1933, expenditure on Welfare to Work Schemes, and funding of joint criminal justice system initiatives. Further information can be found in the Home Office Annual Report 1999 (Cm 4205).
3. Section A: Prisons: operations (public sector) includes the operating costs of directly managed prison establishments, payments for placements in secure accommodation under Section 53 of the Children and Young Persons Act 1933, prisoners’ earnings, discharge grants, grants towards the running of prison visitor centres and compensation and ex-gratia payments to inmates, former inmates, staff and members of the public, and the capital costs of the building programme.
4. Section B: Prisons: operations (contracted-out) covers the costs of major contracted-out operational services such as privately-managed prisons and court escort services.
5. Section C: Prison service headquarters and central services covers the costs of the headquarters of the Prison Service, including operational directors and area managers and their support teams, and other central provision including prison service colleges, central purchases of some clothing, goods and equipment used in prison establishments, grant-in-aid provision for the Parole Board ♥ (£3,015,900), grants and assistance to voluntary organisations, including NACRO and Prisoners Abroad, compensation and ex-gratia payments and assisted visits for close relatives of inmates
6. The provision sought for 1999–2000 is 3 per cent higher than the final net provision and forecast outturn for 1997–98 of £1,823 million. A breakdown of the forecast outturn for 1998–99 by individual programme is given in the cash plans table in Table 24 in Volume 2, Chapter 2, of Cm 4205.
7. Contingent liabilities outstanding at 31.3.98, where any costs arising would be met from the Vote, related to contracts to design, construct, manage and finance new prisons, where the Crown could act as insurer of last resort. These are unquantifiable.
8. Details of subhead breakdown, appropriations in aid and long term capital projects can be found in Tables 28, 29 and 31 in Volume 2, Chapter 2, of Cm 4205.
9. Symbols are explained in the Introduction to this booklet.

Prisons, England and Wales

Part I

£1,870,270,000

Amount required in the year ending 31 March 2000 for expenditure by the Home Office in England and Wales on prisons (including central administration and other costs arising from the detention of prisoners); placements in secure accommodation under Section 53 of the Children and Young Persons Act 1933; Prison Service colleges; the Parole Board; the storage and maintenance of equipment; transport management; grants to "Prisoners Abroad"; Welfare to Work schemes; and funding for joint initiatives within the criminal justice system.

The **Home Office** will account for this Vote

	£
Net total	1,870,270,000
Allocated in the Vote on Account (HC 1134)	766,651,000
Balance to complete	1,103,619,000

Part II

Subhead detail

£'000

Direct Expenditure		Grants and transfers					Gross total	Z: Appropriations in aid	Net total	Total net provision 1998-99	Net outturn 1997-98
1: Running costs	2: Other current	3: Capital	4: Current	5: Capital							
Departmental expenditure in Departmental Expenditure Limits											
Central government's own expenditure											
★A: <i>Prison operations (public sector)</i>											
1,236,215	82,976	146,853	27,840	—	1,493,884	25,600	1,468,284	1,463,840	1,447,013		
★B: <i>Prison operations (contracted out)</i>											
267,151	—	—	—	—	267,151	46,751	220,400	208,436	135,458		
★C: <i>Prison service headquarters and central services</i> Ω											
195,266	2,486	2,989	5,165	—	205,906	24,320	181,586	149,204	159,630		
Welfare to Work expenditure in Departmental Expenditure Limits											
Central government's own expenditure											
<i>Prison-Welfare to work scheme</i>											
—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1,500	—	
Total	1,698,632	85,462	149,842	33,005	—	1,966,941	96,671†	1,870,270	1,822,980	1,742,101	

† Amount that may be applied as appropriations in aid in addition to the net total, arising from: rent and other accommodation receipts, income from private telephone calls, rental charges for television sets, share of gross profits from prison shops and from services purchased by staff, etc, income from overseas governments, receipts from the

activities of prison industries and farms, from the supply of inmate labour and from the supply of other goods and services, agricultural subsidies, assistance from European Social Fund, recoveries of salaries of staff on loan or seconded to outside bodies, Welfare to Work subsidies, receipts from training services, income from advertisements in

Prison Service News, receipts from the sale of information or publications, sale of waste, sale or hire of land, buildings, plant, equipment, vehicles and other capital assets, compensation and insurance payments, VAT refunds including VAT on contracted-out services.

Part III Extra receipts payable to the Consolidated Fund

	£'000		
In addition to appropriations in aid there are the following estimated receipts:	1999-00	1998-99	1997-98
<i>Prisons: operations (public sector) Φ</i>	—	—	1,207
<i>Prison Service Headquarters and central services Φ</i>	—	—	3,315
Total	—	—	4,522

Charity Commission

Introduction

1. This Vote covers both the running and capital costs of the Charity Commission for England and Wales. The Commission is established to promote the effective use and administration of charitable resources by giving charity trustees information or advice and to protect these resources by investigating and remedying abuses. The work involves making legal schemes for the administration of charitable trusts, developing standards of good administration and management in the charitable sector, determining charitable status and maintaining a computerised central register of charities, and monitoring to identify charities subject to or at risk of maladministration or abuse.
2. The work of the Commission is governed by statute and is demand-led. The Commissioners are independent in their day-to-day work, but their decisions can be challenged in the High Court. Further information on expenditure can be found in Table 46, Volume II of the Home Office Departmental Report 1999 (Cm 4205). Further details of appropriations in aid can be found in Table 48 of Cm 4205.
3. The provision sought for 1999–2000 is 0.9 per cent lower than the final net provision and the forecast outturn for 1998–99 of £21.5 million. A breakdown of the forecast outturn for 1998–99 by individual function is given in Table 47 of Cm 4205.
4. Symbols are explained in the Introduction to this booklet.

Charity Commission

Part I

£21,277,000

Amount required in the year ending 31 March 2000 for expenditure by the Charity Commission for England and Wales on administrative costs.

The **Charity Commission** will account for this Vote.

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Net total	21,277,000
Allocated in the Vote on Account (HC 1134)	9,575,000
Balance to complete	11,702,000

Part II

Subhead detail

£'000

Direct Expenditure			Grants and transfers					Net total	Total net provision 1998-99	Net outturn 1997-98
1: Running costs	2: Other current	3: Capital	4: Current	5: Capital	Gross total	Z: Appropriations in aid				
Departmental expenditure in Departmental Expenditure Limits										
Central government's own expenditure										
★A: Administration										
20,449	—	1,329	—	—	21,778	501†	21,277	21,465	21,161	

† Amount that may be applied as appropriations in aid in addition to the net total, arising from VAT refunds on contracted out services, and sales of copies of documents etc.

Part III

Extra receipts payable to the Consolidated Fund

£'000

In addition to appropriations in aid there are the following estimated receipts:

	1999-00	1998-99	1997-98
Administration Φ	—	—	72