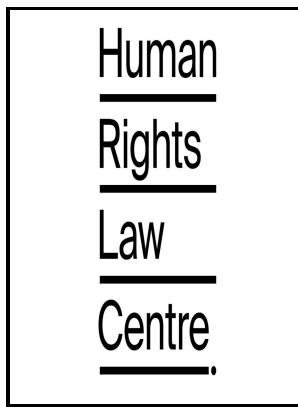


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The intention is to use this power in respect of the three Special Health Authorities that provide high security psychiatric services Ashworth, Rampton and Broadmoor. The remainder of this Part of the Act includes a number of supplementary and miscellaneous provisions, relating, in particular, to orders and regulations under the Act, consequential and transitional provisions, amendments and repeals, devolution, commencement of the Act's provisions, the extent of the Act and the short title.

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The new section 85AA also retains the Secretary of State's power of direction, currently at section 85 2A , on the application of sums paid to Health Boards for Part I functions, and extends that power to Part II sums. This function will be taken on by the new Commission for Health Improvement, so section 25 provides for the abolition of CSAG. All Health Authorities â including those making good progress from a low baseline â will be eligible.

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