

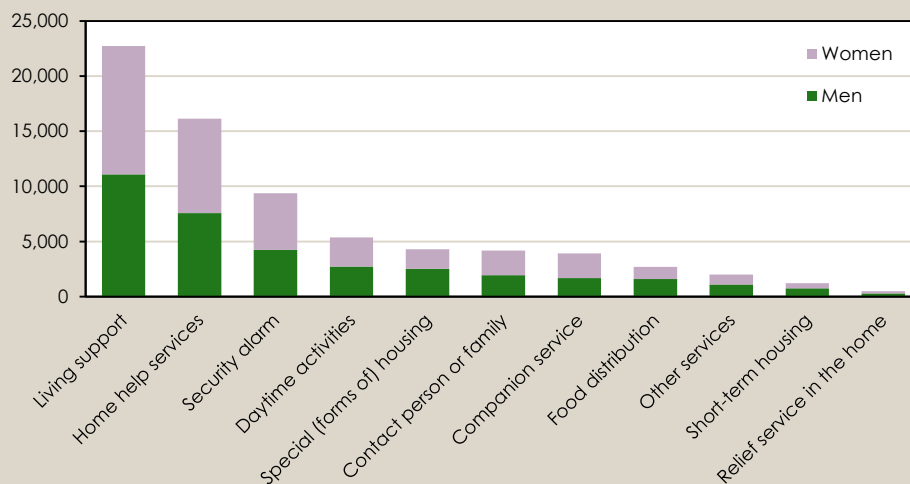
Statistics on Care and Services for Persons with Impairments 2016

In October 2016 the most common services granted in accordance with the Social Service Act to people with impairment, 0–64 years old, were Living support, Home help service and security alarm. A total of about 53,300 received services during the entire month.

Living support the most common service

On the 31:st of October 2016 there were almost 53,300 people receiving some form of service due to physical or mental impairment in accordance with the Social Service Act. These individuals received in total over 65,300 services. The most common service received was Living support, a service in the form of support in the daily life in the individuals own home. The second and third most common services were Home help service in ordinary housing and security alarm. These three services comprised a total of two thirds of all the services given to people with impairments in accordance with the Social Service Act.

Figure 1. Number of services to people with impairments in accordance with the Social Service Act, October 2016



Source: the register for care and social services for the elderly and for persons with impairments, National Board of Health and Welfare.

Among the people whom received services there was even distribution between the sexes, 51 percent women and 49 percent men. There are small variations for the different services where Short-term housing had the largest percentage men with 63 percent and Companion service had the largest percentage women with 61 percent.

Compared to last year the number of people whom receive services in accordance with the Social Service Act has increased by 2.2 percent. The corresponding change in number of people per 10,000 inhabitants was an increase of 0.7 percent.

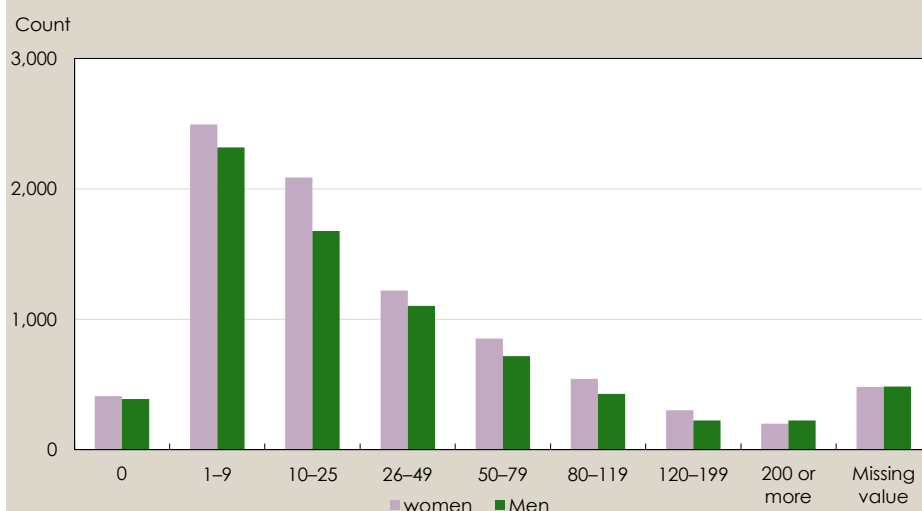
Municipal services for persons with impairments

Persons with impairments may receive services from the municipality both according to the Social Services Act, which covers the services included in this report, but also from the Act concerning Support and Service for Persons with Certain Functional Impairments (LSS). Services under LSS are presented in another report. Some people have services provided from both Acts and appear in both reports. In this report all persons are younger than 65 years.

Most people receive less than 26 hours of Home help service

Over 16,000 people received Home help service in their own homes in October 2016. About 60 percent of these people received less than 26 hours of help for the entire month of October. Almost a thousand people in Sweden were granted over 120 or more hours due to that their impairment required greater support. In this statistical report, the term Home help service includes Personal care, Relief service in the home and Companion service.

Figur 2. Granted hours of home help service in ordinary housing by sex, entire month of October 2016

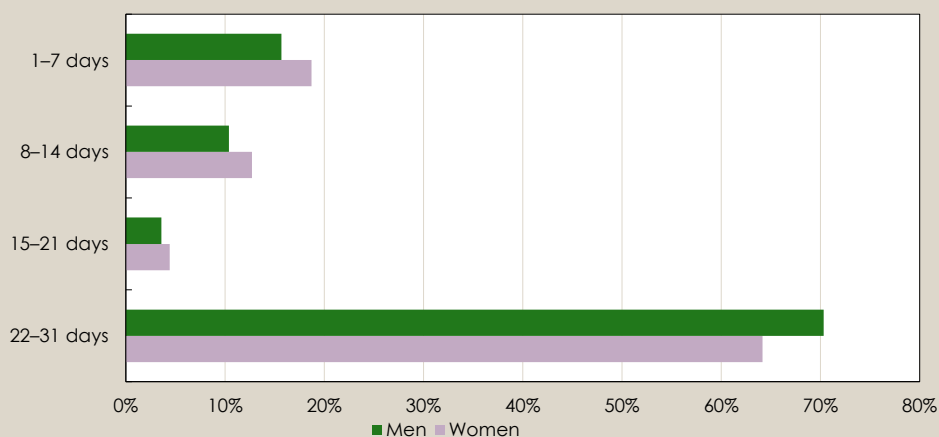


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More common with longer stays at Short-term housing

During October 2016 there were 1,200 people who had a bed to sleep in outside of their own housing for temporary around the clock care. Over 70 percent of these people were in these Short-term housing for a majority of the time in October.

Figur 3. Number of days with the service Short-term housing during October 2016



Source: The register for care and social services for the elderly and for persons with impairments, National Board of Health and Welfare.

More information

You can find more tables, graphs and information in the following Excel file (in Swedish, but with English list of terms):

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