

# Accommodation Needs Assessment

## Adult Social Care

August 2024 Update

# Definitions and Data Quality

## Accommodation based support - Definition

Accommodation based support is any of the following support types:

- Community Supported Living
- Extra Care
- Long Term Nursing Care
- Long Term Nursing Care Dementia
- Long Term Residential Care
- Long Term Residential Care Dementia
- Shared Lives

## Data Quality

Data quality issues have been raised for mental health data. The data included in this analysis uses data from the adult social care system (LAS) and assumes full occupancy of our block contracts.

An updated projection analysis is currently being worked on. It will be completed in October 2024.

# Accommodation Based Support - Summary

As at July 2024, **2,813 people** were receiving long term support for the 3 support types below.

Around **40%** received accommodation services including supported living, residential and nursing care. The proportion receiving accommodation services **in borough** (61%) has **increased** since March 2023 (59%).

## Physical Support\*

**1,722**

adults were receiving long term support in July.

Around **30%** (493 people) are receiving **accommodation-based support**, with 51% in borough and 49% out of borough.

## Learning Disability

**631**

adults were receiving long term support in July.

**46%** (291 people) are receiving **accommodation-based support**, with 52% in borough and 48% out of borough.

## Mental Health

**460**

adults were receiving long term support in July.

**72%** (332 people) are receiving **accommodation-based support**. The majority are supported in borough (82%)

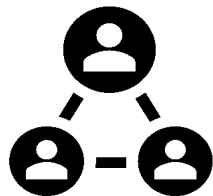
Data Source: LTS001b, Internal data July 2024.

\* Physical Support' refers to residents with memory, cognition and physical support needs. This includes people with dementia. The vast majority are older people.

# Physical Support\*

(\*Residents with Memory, Cognition and Physical Support Needs)

# Physical Support\* – Who we support

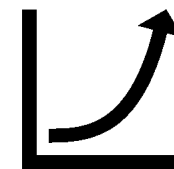


As of July 2024, we provide support to **1,722** adults with physical support\* needs.

Around **30%** (493 people) are receiving **accommodation-based support**.



**76%** (1,303) of people with physical support\* needs are older adults aged 65+. **24%** (419) of the people we support are people aged 18-64.



Over the next decade, in Islington the number of older people **aged 65+** is estimated to grow by **31%**, (7,448 more people.)

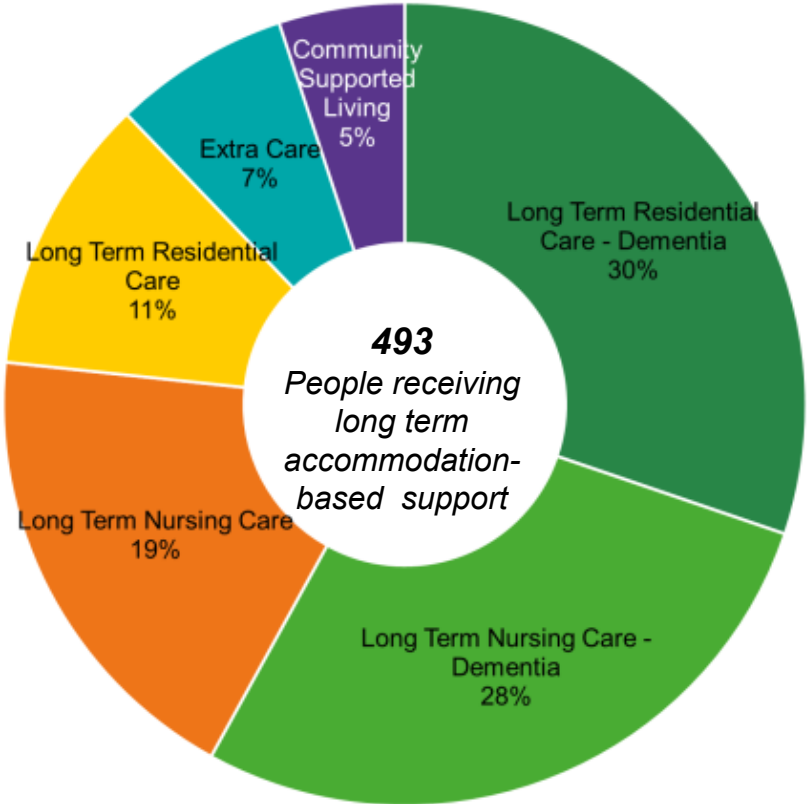
The growing population of older people is expected to result in a **3% increase in people with physical support\* needs each year** (52 more people per year).

Data Source: LTS001b, Internal data July 2024, GLA 2022-based demographic projections

\*Physical Support' refers to residents with memory, cognition and physical support (MCPS) needs. This includes people with dementia. The vast majority are older people.

# Care home dementia support is the most common type of accommodation-based support

Accommodation-Based support with a support reason of MCPS, by location, July 2024

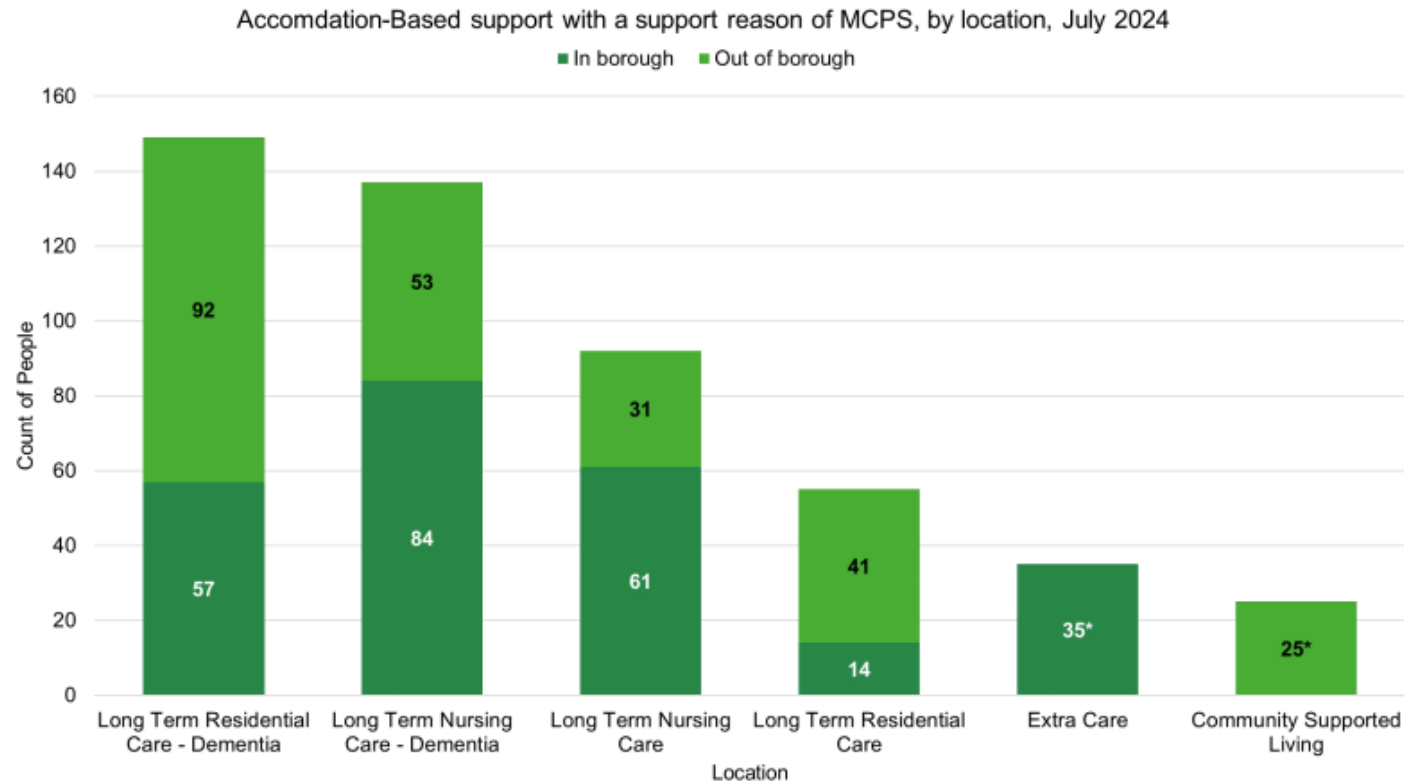


- 493 residents with physical support\* needs received a form of accommodation-based support.
- Most people with physical support\* needs live in a care home for people with dementia (286 (58%)).

Source: Internal LBI Data  
Note: Shared Lives have been removed due to low numbers

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# Around 51% of accommodation-based support is in borough



Source: Internal LBI Data

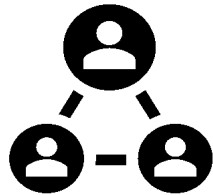
\*Note: Due to low numbers, the in and out of borough split for extra care and community supported living hasn't been presented. For these 2 groups, the total has been presented based and the bar colour shows whether the majority of support was in or out of borough

- Overall, the in/out of borough split for the 493 people is nearly even, with 51% in borough and 49% out of borough.
- The percentage of out of borough support has reduced since November 2023 (56%).
- Three quarters (75%) of residential care is out of borough

# Learning Disabilities



# Learning Disabilities – Who we support

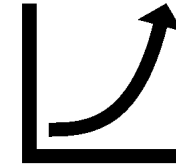


As of July 2024, we provide long term support to **631** adults with a primary support reason of learning disability.

Of the 631 people, **46%** (291 people) are receiving **accommodation-based support.**



**90%** (567) of the people we support with a learning disability are younger adults aged 18-64. **10%** (64) of the people we support with a learning disability are people aged 65+

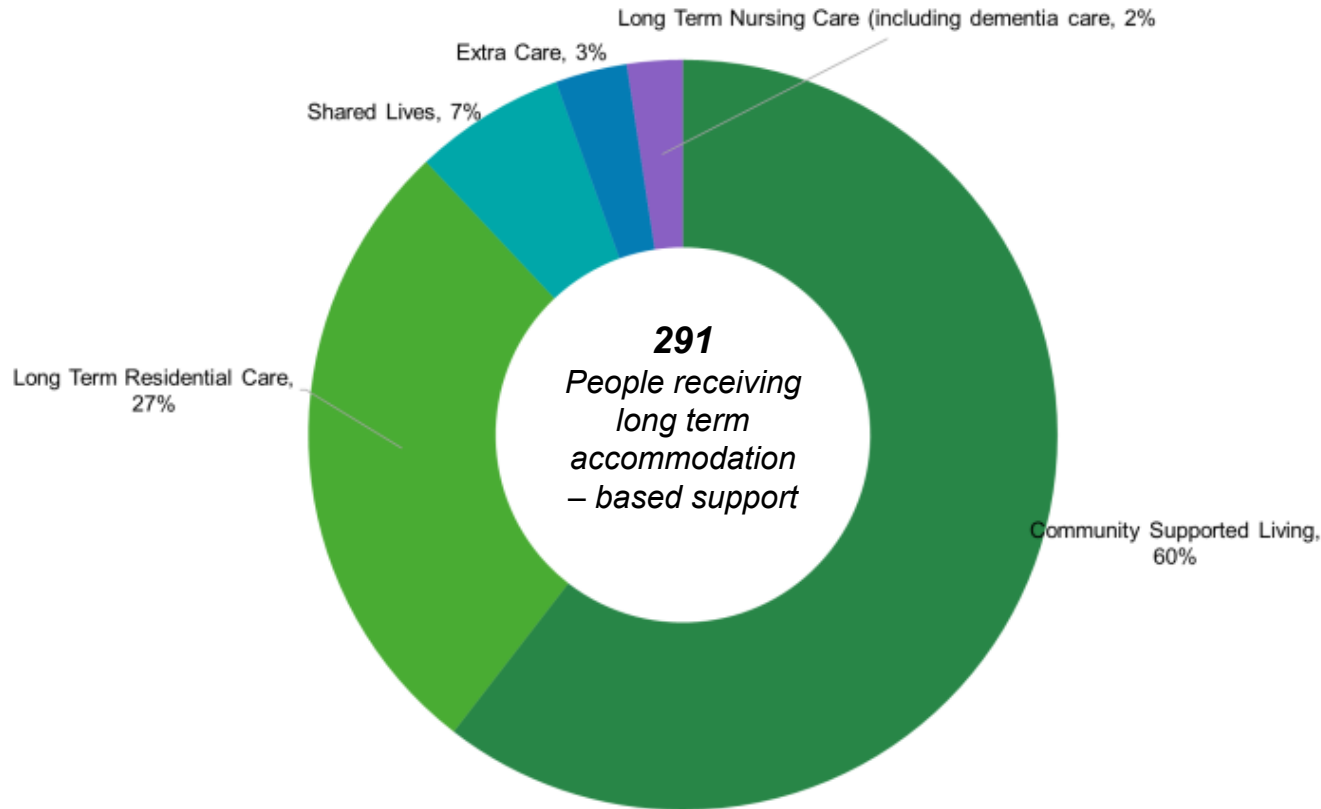


Projections estimate a **2%** increase in people being supported with a learning disability each year. This equates to around 15 more people needing support per year

Data Source: LTS001b, Internal data July 2024

# Community Supported Living is the most common type of accommodation-based support

Accommodation-based support with a support reason of Learning Disability, July 2024

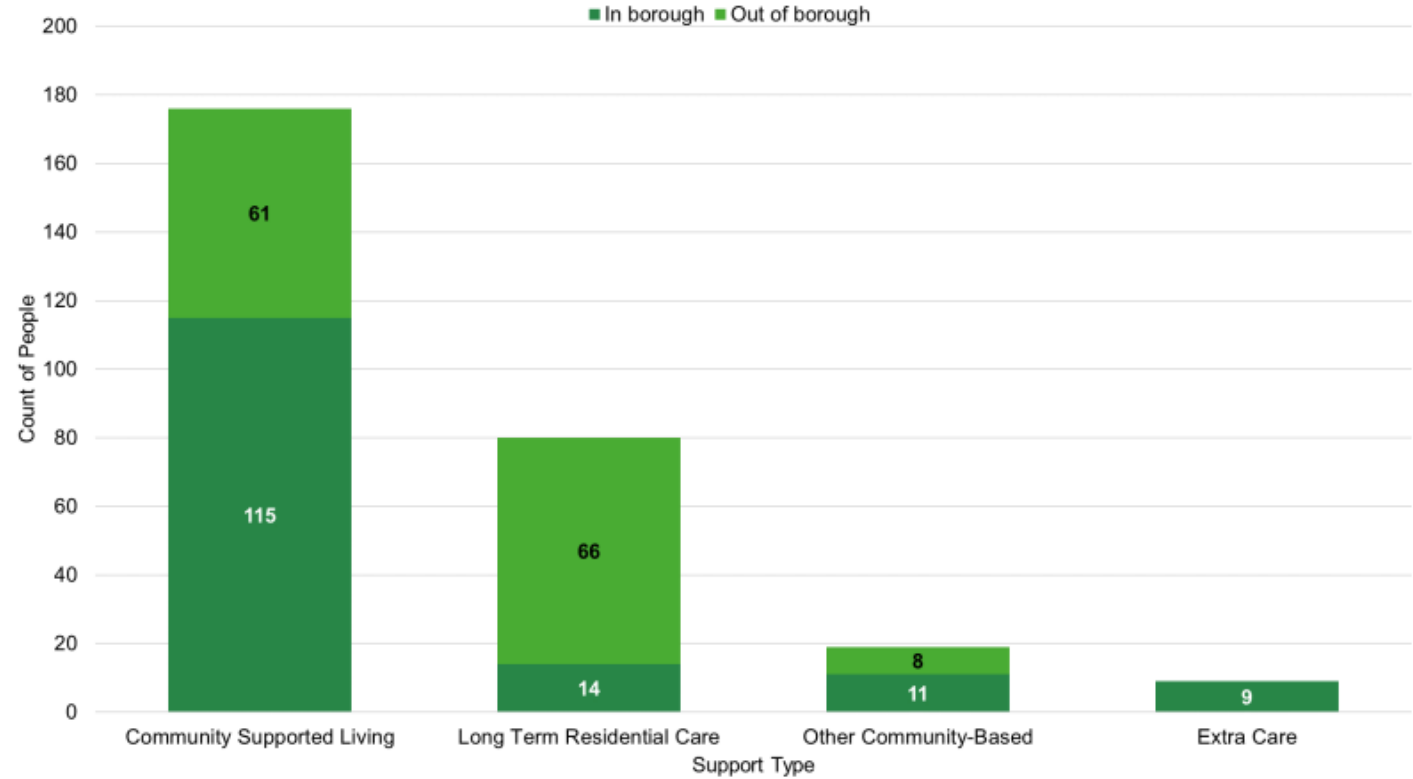


- 291 of residents with learning disability support received a form of accommodation-based support.
- Most people receive accommodation-based support in the form of **community support living (176 (60%))**.

Source: Internal LBI Data  
Note: Nursing care has been combined with dementia nursing care due to low numbers

# Residential care has the highest percentage of out of borough placements

Accommodation-based support with a support reason of Learning Disability, by location, July 2024



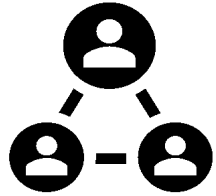
Source: Internal LBI Data  
Note: Nursing care has been removed due to low numbers.

- Overall, the in/out of borough split for the 291 people is nearly even, with 52% in borough and 48% out of borough.
- Two thirds (65%) of community supported living is in borough.
- Residential care is largely out of borough, with 83% of residents located out of borough.

# Mental Health

Note: Mental health data source is the provider, not internal council data systems

# Mental Health – Who we support



As of July 2024, we provide long term support to **460** adults with a primary support reason of mental health.



**57%** of the people we support in MCPS are younger adults aged 18-64. **43%** of the people we support are people aged 65+

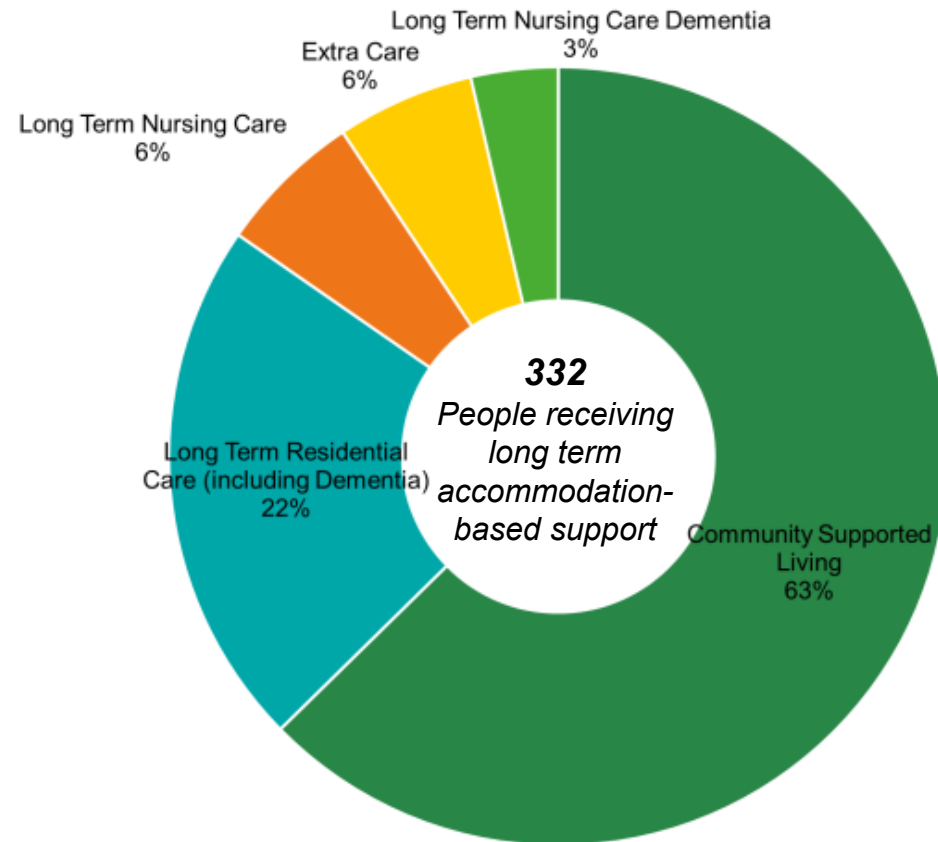


Around **72%** (332 people) are receiving **accommodation-based support.**

Data Source: LTS001b, Internal data July 2024

# Community Supported Living is the most common type of accommodation-based support

Accommodation-Based support with a support reason of Mental Health, by location, July 2024

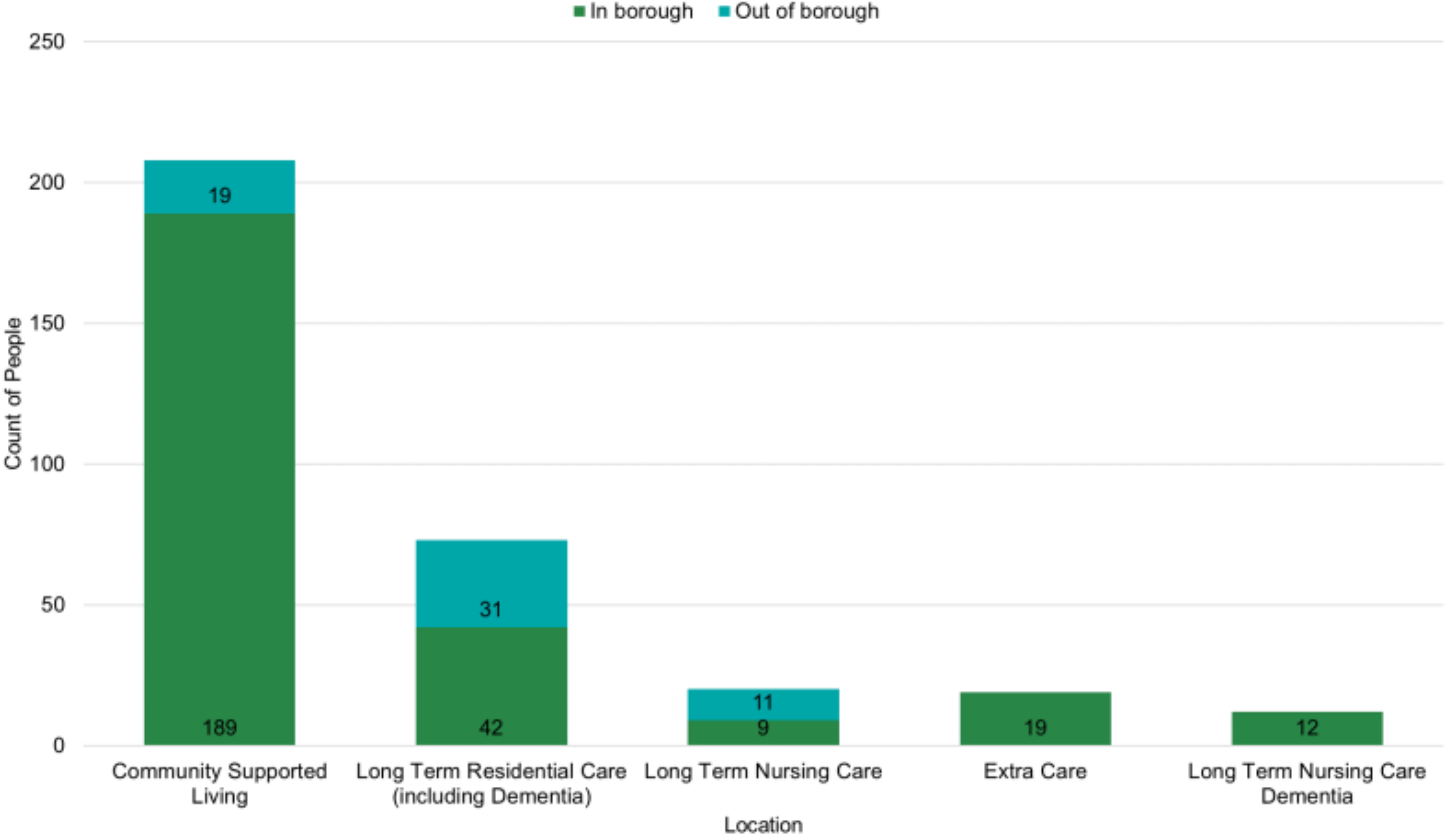


- 332 of residents receiving mental health support received a form of accommodation-based support.
- Most people receive accommodation-based support in the form of **community support living (208 (63%))**.

Source: Internal LBI Data  
Note: Shared Lives have been removed due to low numbers. Residential care has been added to residential dementia due to low numbers

# 82% of accommodation-based support is in borough for Mental Health

Accommodation-Based support with a support reason of Mental Health, by location, July 2024



Source: Internal LBI Data

- Overall, the in/out of borough split for the 332 people shows that the majority are supported in borough (271, 82%).
- Only 62 people are receiving support out of borough.

# Further Information

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