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# INTERSEX PEOPLE FACE HOUSING DIFFICULTIES & HOMELESSNESS

29%

of intersex respondents living in Europe experienced housing difficulties, the highest rate among all LGBTI respondents:



- 20% had to stay with friend or relatives temporarily
- 6% had to stay in emergency or temporary accommodation
- 8% had to stay in a place not intended as a permanent home
- 5% had to 'sleep rough' or sleep in a public space



41% stated relationship or family problems as reason for the housing difficulties, followed by 37% due to financial problems / insufficient income.



51% of those intersex respondents living in the countryside stated they faced housing difficulties, 21% of those had to 'sleep rough' or in a public space.\*



54% of those intersex respondents that were unable to work due to long-standing health problems stated they faced housing difficulties, 16% of those had to 'sleep rough' or in a public space. The reason for these housing difficulties in this category were 49% due to financial problems / insufficient income followed by 41% due to relationship or family problems.\*



The mean duration of the housing difficulties experienced by intersex people lies by 12.4 months, so a bit over a year.

\* The results of this category is based on a small number of responses and are statistically less reliable. Results are flagged if they are based on 20 to 49 unweighted observations in a group total or based on cells with fewer than 20 unweighted observations. (FRA LGBTI Survey Data Explorer).

*Editorial comment: Intersex people that were, at the time, experiencing housing issues, especially those with severe difficulties, may not have been reached by the survey.*



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## SOME DETAILS BY COUNTRY:

Among the intersex respondents experiencing housing difficulties in IRELAND, 19% had to 'sleep rough' or in a public space, followed by 15% of those living in the UK, 9% living in SERBIA, and each 7% of those living in the NETHERLANDS and in AUSTRIA.\*