

London as a region

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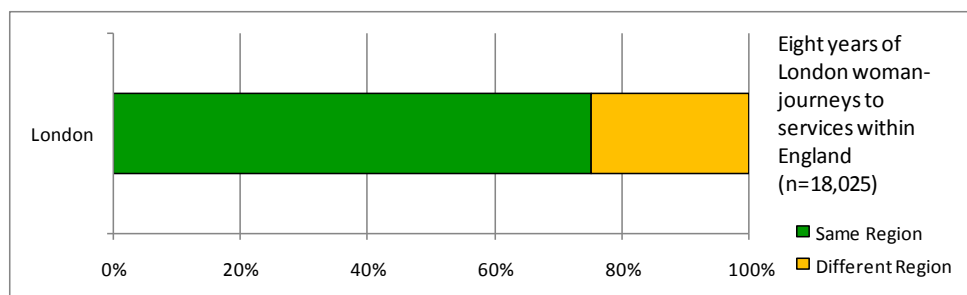
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Key points:

- Data from services provides evidence on help-seeking to/ from and within London
- Most London women go to accommodation in their own borough or within London
- More women leave London due to domestic violence than come to London for accommodation services
- For domestic violence services London needs the rest of the country more than it serves it

Most London women stay within London when they seek help

When women go to services because of domestic violence, they mostly stay within their region.

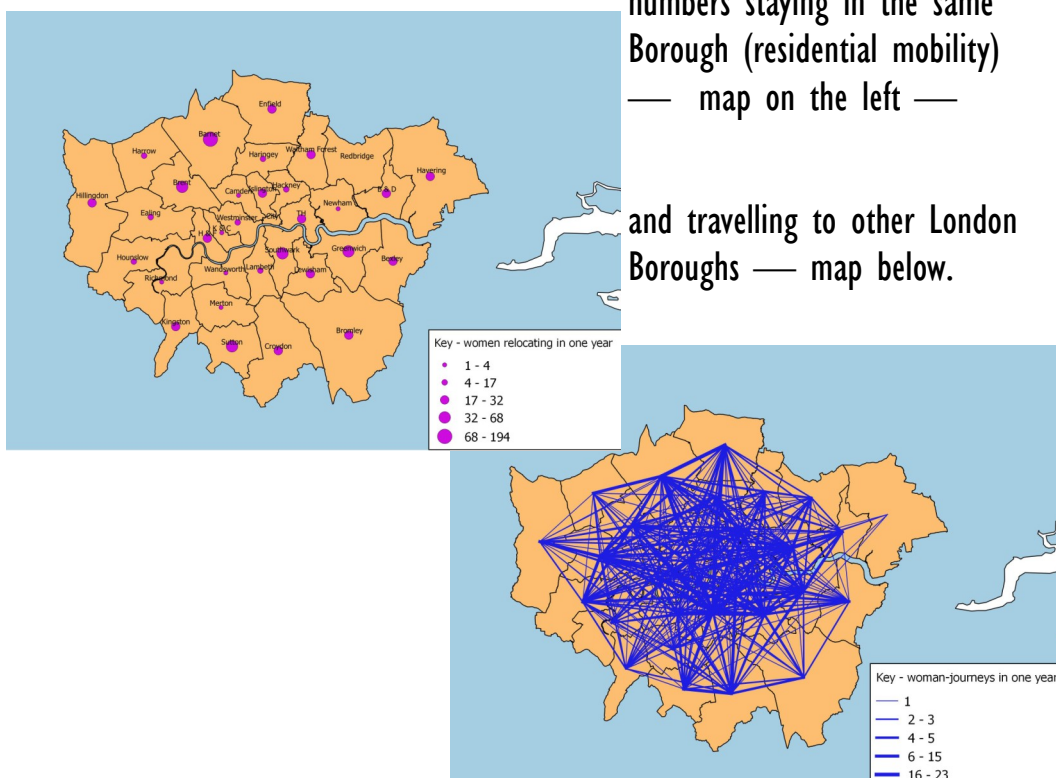


Mapping just one year of relocation to accommodation services shows the numbers staying in the same Borough (residential mobility) — map on the left —

and travelling to other London Boroughs — map below.

Data in this briefing from Supporting People Programme of housing-related support services.

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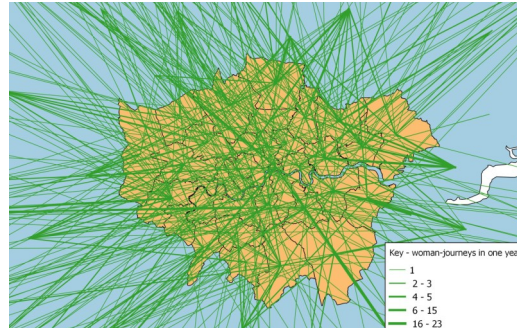
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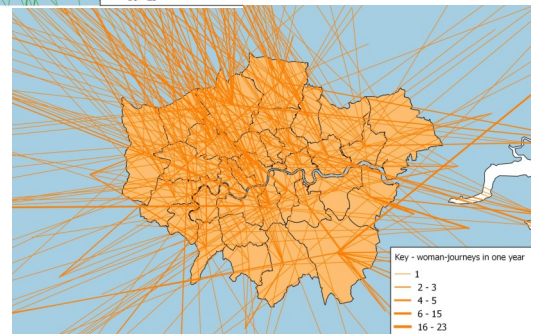


More women leave London due to domestic violence than come to London

Mapping journey flows in and out of London to access English services shows that more London women left to elsewhere in the country — map on the left —



than women came to London to access services — map below.



London needs the rest of the country more than it serves it

Women come from all over the country to London — map on the left — but more women leave London, and travel across England to accommodation services because of domestic violence — map on the right.



A Pan-London approach to services would fit most London women's help-seeking, but must also recognise women who leave London, as well as those coming to London.