

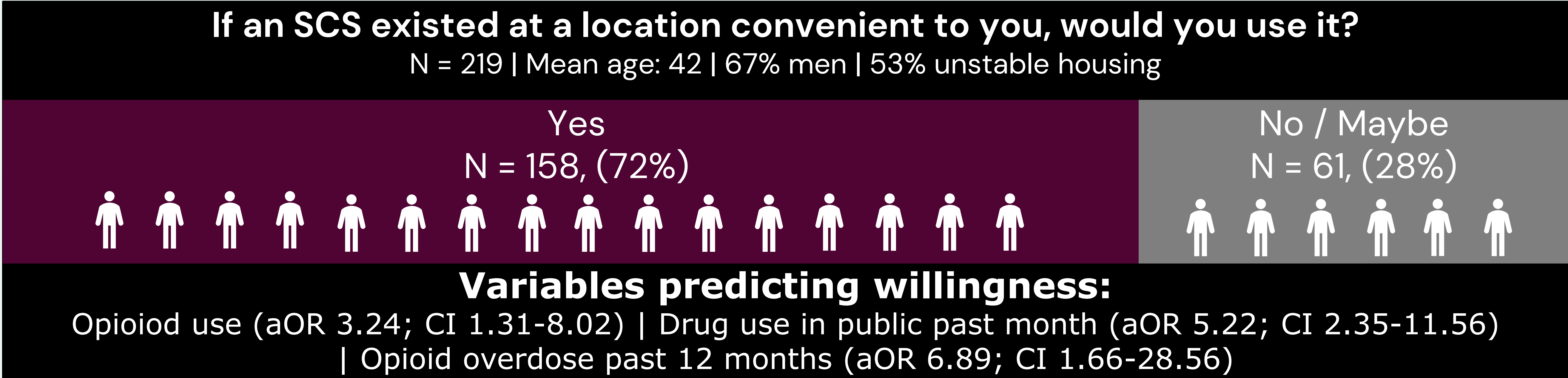
Willingness and Contextual Considerations for Supervised Consumption Sites: A Mixed-Methods Study among People Who Inject Drugs in Stockholm

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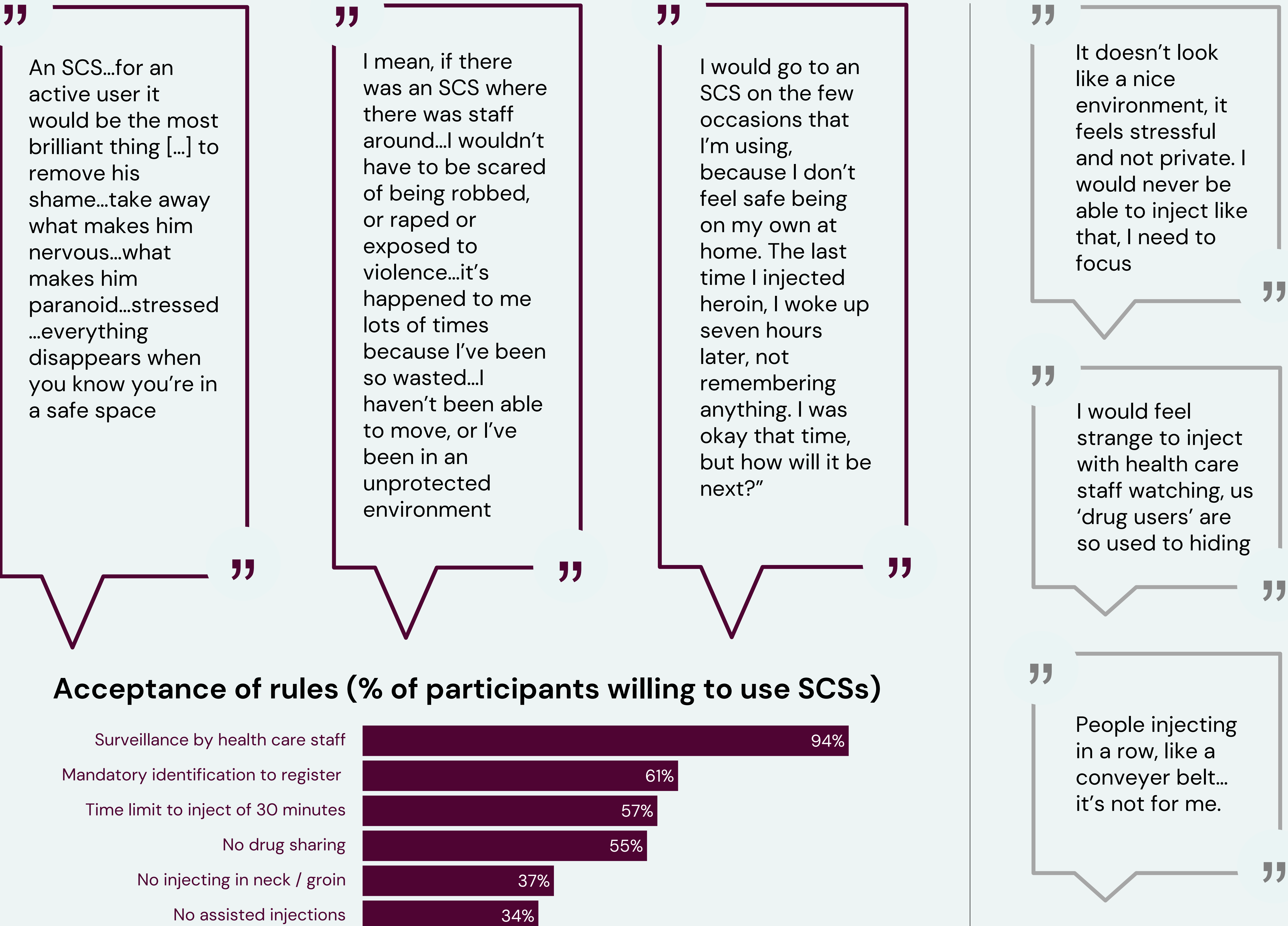
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Background: Supervised consumption sites (SCSs) provide safer environments for drug use, however Sweden has yet to adopt SCSs. This study investigates the willingness of Swedish people who inject drugs (PWID) to engage with a future SCS, and explores barriers and facilitators, as well as attitudes towards potential rules in SCSs.

Methods: This is a mixed methods study with PWID in Stockholm, using a 28-item survey and qualitative interviews. Multivariate logistic regression was used for quantitative data and thematic analysis for qualitative data.



Qualitative data



Conclusions: Our results suggest high SCS acceptability among a marginalised cohort of PWID in Stockholm. Our study also emphasises the need for an appreciation of the heterogeneity of potential visitors when designing an SCS in Sweden, a setting characterised by long-term drug-related stigma.



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