



## Time use an indicator of effectiveness of disability policy

If Canadian disability policy over the past 25 years has been effective in promoting equality and inclusion, then it stands to reason that the daily activities of people with disabilities should be looking more and more like those of their non-disabled counterparts. A test of this assumption has been conducted by the federal disability policy team of the CDPA.

Canadian Time Use information from the General Social Survey (Statistics Canada) was used for 1992 and 2010. The research computes a Dissimilarity Index -- the % of time spent differently between groups.

- In 1992, 10.1% of time was spent differently between disabled and non-disabled samples;
- In 2010, 8.9% of time was spent differently.
- The most dissimilar activities were: screen time, personal care, paid work, education, child care and housekeeping.

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*A vision of Canada where people with disabilities enjoy full participation and citizenship, supported by a coherent framework of legislation, regulation and programs.*

