

The aim of our work is to ensure that young people aged 0-19 years with a visual impairment can lead an active and independent life. The child's or young person's visual impairment affects the whole family's everyday life. Our support is therefore available for the child or young person, his or her family, relatives and other parts of the network.

We offer:

- Information for relatives and staff concerning visual impairment and its consequences for everyday life
- Counselling support for parents
- Support in partnership with other authorities
- Information about public services and support organizations
- Vision assessment
- Visual training, mobility training and training in compensatory techniques
- Psychosocial and special educational support for children and young people as individuals or in groups
- Psychological advice
- Support for siblings and relatives
- Visual aids
- Advice on illumination, ergonomics and environment
- Evening meetings on various themes for parents, friends and relatives
- Computer adaptation by a special computer team
- Continuous follow-ups
- Information, examination and treatment concerning bodily aspects and consequences of visual impairment and blindness

We collaborate with ophthalmologists, habilitation centres, pre-schools and schools, counsellors and special needs experts within government, local authorities and other bodies in order to meet the needs of individual families.

Children and young people, who are already in touch with a habilitation centre, may get support by low vision therapists and optometrists at Stockholm Low Vision Centre. Support from social workers, psychologists, physiotherapists and special teachers is available at each habilitation centre.

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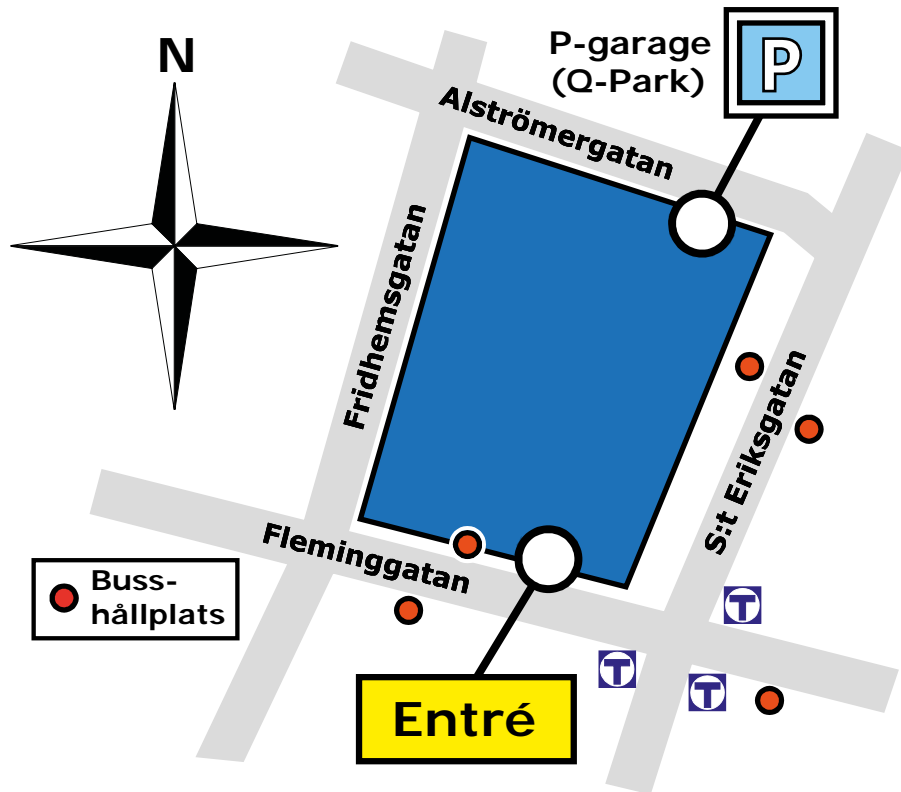
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