



**ADEu - 2010
Active Teams**

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| Guide Dogs | 5218 |
| Hearing Dogs | 798 |
| Service Dogs* | 1954 |
| Social Dogs | 172 |

New Teams

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| Guide Dogs | 867 |
| Hearing Dogs | 63 |
| Service Dogs* | 328 |
| Social Dogs | 38 |

Staff

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| Full time | 1333 |
| Part time | 376 |
| Volunteers | 7369 |

**ADI - 2010
Active Teams**

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| Guide Dogs | 10947 |
| Hearing Dogs | 1890 |
| Service Dogs* | 5794 |

New Teams

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| Guide Dogs | 1759 |
| Hearing Dogs | 145 |
| Service Dogs* | 1112 |

*Service dogs include dogs that work for individuals with disabilities other than blindness or deafness. They are trained to perform a wide range of tasks that will mitigate a variety of disabilities, including but not limited to: pulling a wheelchair, bracing, retrieving, alerting to a medical crisis, and providing assistance in a medical crisis. Service Dogs can be partnered with adults and/or children with disabilities, or with a family member of a person with a disability as third party support. These dogs might be partnered with someone in a wheelchair, someone who needs help walking and/or with balance, someone who has autism, seizures, diabetes, and/or someone with a psychiatric disability. These dogs are trained to do at least three tasks to mitigate their partners' disabilities. The presence of a dog for protection, personal defence, or comfort does not qualify that dog as an assistance dog.

During the upcoming Conference in 2012 in Barcelona ADEu / ADI will discuss whether there are assistance dogs to specify more in detail.