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Disabilities in Women and Girls with Blood Disorders

In the United States, as many as 1% of women and girls have a bleeding disorder. Bleeding disorders are conditions where blood does not clot normally, making it harder for bleeding to stop. Some examples of bleeding disorders include von Willebrand disease and hemophilia.

Unfortunately, there's no centralized dataset that breaks down how many children with hematological disorders go on to develop disabilities or require assistive devices like wheelchairs. However, here's what we can piece together from available national data like Social Security Administration (SSA) disability listings and assistive device eligibility.

Women and girls with bleeding disorders face a range of long-term complications—physical, functional, emotional, and social—that can evolve into disabilities if not recognized or treated. This document explores how these disabilities are defined, evaluated, and supported, especially through the lens of Social Security Administration (SSA) disability listings and assistive device eligibility.