



## **AVAII ABI F**



CAN EVERYONE PARTICIPATE IN YOUR ACTIVITY? IS THERE ENOUGH SPACE AND OPPORTUNITY FOR EVERYONE? HOW DO YOU ADDRESS BARRIERS?

## **GOOD EXAMPLES**

An initiative has long waiting lists for an activity. Therefore, a 'waiting zone' is created, where participants can get a 'taste' of the activities while awaiting their final registration.

An initiative notices that local youths need a place to play football in the evenings, but the pitches are not lit during winter. The initiative reports the issue to the municipality.

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Participants are not properly referred to partners, often because we don't fully understand what support they need during and after the referral (or when the return).

"IF YOU GO FROM A SOCIAL-SPORTIVE INITIATIVE TO A CLUB, AND THEY TELL YOU THAT YOU'RE NOT GOOD ENOUGH, IT'S NOT EASY TO RETURN. WHAT HAPPENS THEN?

PARTICIPANTS STOP. IT'S A DROPOUT MACHINE."

## WRITE YOUR ANSWERS AND IDEAS HERE.

How can you ensure that waiting lists are shorter? Who can help you with this?

THINK ABOUT THESE QUESTIONS

- In what ways are you addressing physical barriers that participants encounter within your activities and/or the neighbourhood?
- How do you ensure that when referring participants to another initiative, you correctly communicate what the participants need?
- What agreements do you make with your partners when referring participants to them?

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