# Disabled people don’t want to join in

## Transcript

This video shows action shots of people playing different sports and disabled and non-disabled people talking about perceptions of disability, inclusion and sport. It begins with quick shots of people’s expressions and reactions to hearing the perception – Disabled people don’t want to join in.

Netball players Asmita and Christine shake their heads.

Asmita: “I won’t just…No!”

Wheelchair tennis player, Alice: “I’d say you’re wrong.”

Wheelchair dancer, Goz: “Hello?”

Onscreen text reads: Disabled people don’t want to join in. Who says?

Who Says graphic appears onscreen with a stamping sound.

Cut to shot of women passing netball to each other during walking netball session.

Wheelchair user, Asmita: “If you give them a chance, they will join.”

Cut to shot of disabled and non-disabled people taking part in an inclusive dance session.

Wheelchair dancer, Goz: “You need to tell people about actually running those classes at sensible times, and then people probably will show up.”

Cut to shot of netball player taking a shot.

Netball coach, Ruth: “For anybody, coming along to any sort of session, is quite daunting the first time you walk through those doors.”

Cut to shot of hockey players stretching and warming up.

Sports coach, Abdul: “I ran quite a few sessions before where I had one or two people turn up, or none. Sometimes you have to advertise it in the right places.”

Goz: “Transportation, getting to place can be a bit difficult, and I think that can really stop a lot of people.”

Goz’s dance partner Lloyd nods in agreement.

Cut to shot of tennis players practicing their backhand shots on indoor court.

Wheelchair tennis player, Alice: “I was talked into trying out the wheelchair tennis, came along just to stop them pestering me and really enjoyed it and now I play twice a week. I’ve got the bug.”

Cut to shot of team playing wheelchair rugby in a sports hall.

Volunteer, Dawn: “If they can see the benefits that sports brings, both from a social point of view, from a physical point of view, from a health point of view.”

Wheelchair rugby player, Ryan: “It’s massive. Massive!”

Onscreen text reads: Call time on negative perceptions, #WhoSays.

Who Says graphic appears onscreen with a stamping sound.

Video ends with Who Says graphic, Activity Alliance logo and Sport England logo onscreen.

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