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All for Sport for All: Perspectives of Sport for People with a Disability in Europe

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KEY INFORMATION

➤ Project

- All for Sport for All: Perspectives of Sport for People with a Disability in Europe

➤ Funding

- EU Preparatory action in the field of Sport - EAC/21/2009
- Promoting European fundamental values by encouraging sport for persons with disabilities



➤ Collaborators

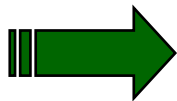
- EOSE with the European Paralympic Committee (EPC)
- 12 national partners (FR, AT, UK, DE, BE, IT, GRE, LT, PT, SL) and 3 EU networks

➤ Time line

- Start of the project: 01 March 2010
- End of the project: 28 February 2011 / 30 April 2011

BACKGROUND

- CHARTER OF FUNDAMENTAL RIGHTS OF THE EU: Article 26 - The rights of persons with disabilities
- ANTI-DISCRIMINATION LEGISLATION: Directive 2000/78 on equal treatment in employment and occupation
- UN CONVENTION ON THE RIGHTS OF THE PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES: Article 30 - Participation in cultural life, recreation, leisure and sport (signed by European Community 30 March 2007)
- LISBON TREATY: Title XI - Education, vocational training, and youth and sport: Article 165 / WHITE PAPER ON SPORT
- EU PREPARATORY ACTION ON SPORT: Social Inclusion projects supported through the 2009 Programme / EU WORKING GROUP ON SOCIAL INCLUSION

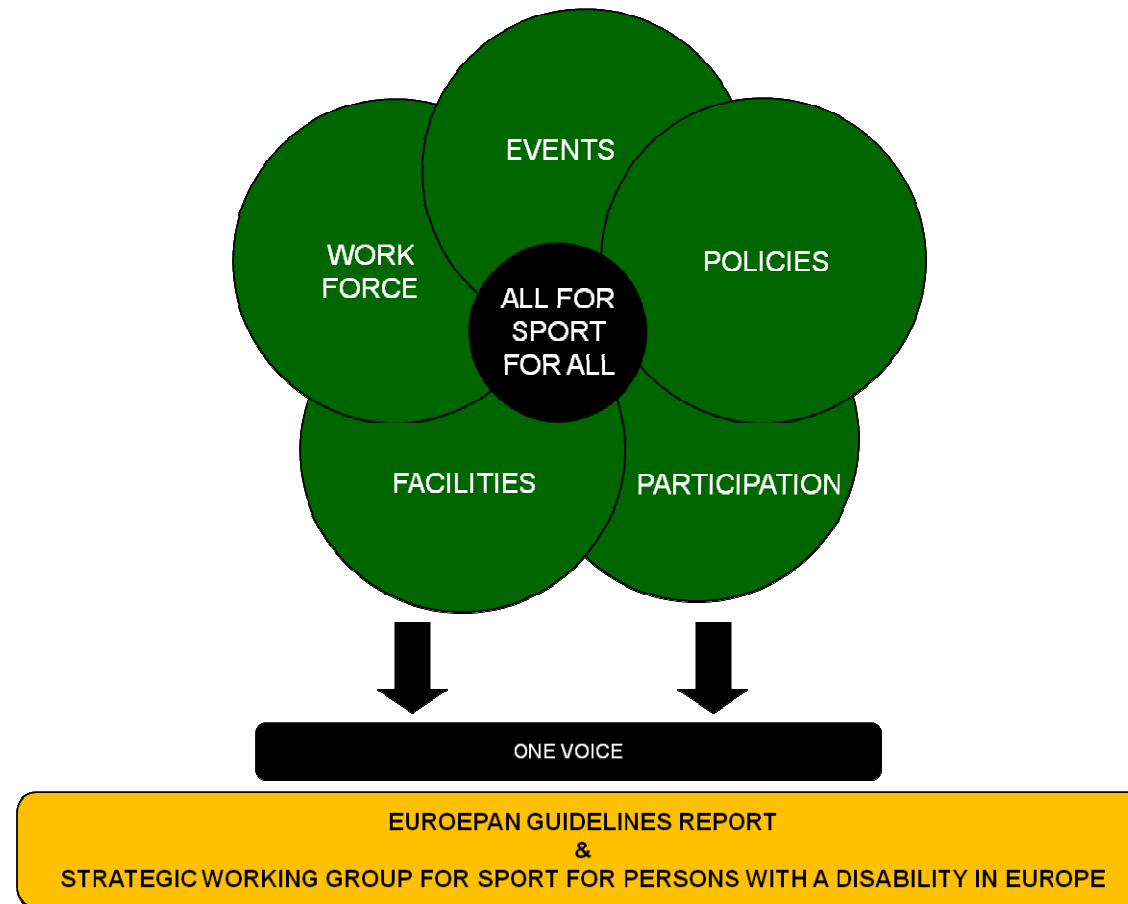


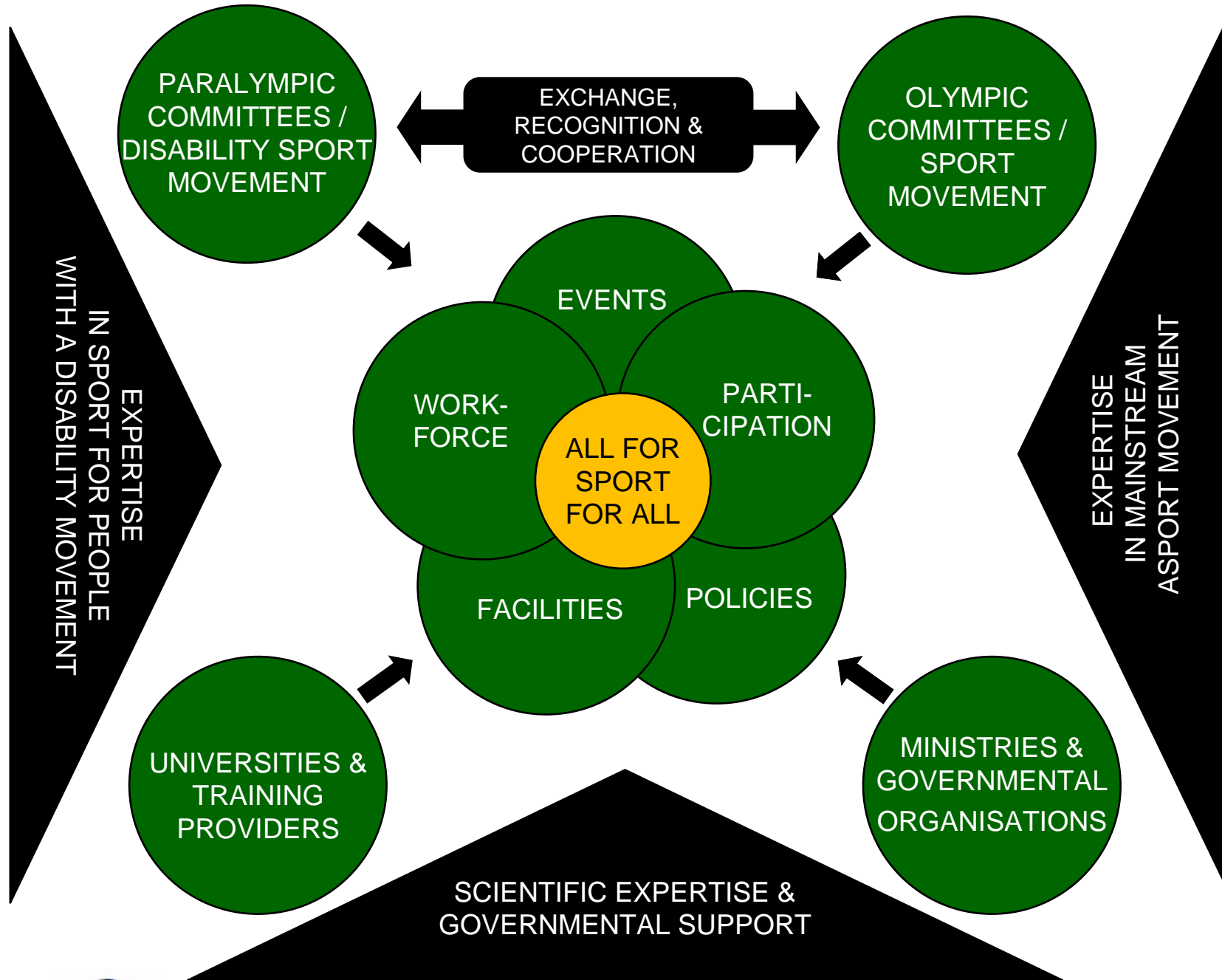
HOW DOES THE SPORT FOR PEOPLE WITH A DISABILITY SECTOR LOOK LIKE AND WHERE SHOULD WE HEAD NEXT ... ???

OBJECTIVES

A MAPPING PROCESS ON EXISTING INFORMATION

in order to provide a better account of the current state of the sector at least in the nine national partner countries represented in the project with additional information for other member states, where possible.





DATA COLLECTION STATUS

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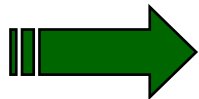
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- Greece
- Portugal
- Lithuania
- Belgium
- France
- UK
- Germany
- Italy

EPC / EOSE / WG Countries

- Bulgaria
- Romania
- Switzerland
- Denmark
- Austria
- Finland
- Netherlands
- Cyprus
- Ireland
- Malta
- Slovakia

Sport Sectors

- Golf
- Fitness



MAPPING DATA FROM 20 EUROPEAN COUNTRIES

DATA COLLECTION GENERAL OUTCOMES

1

Availability and accessibility of information varies

2

The scope and nature of data varies

3

The level of cooperation within the sector and at the trans-sectoral level varies

4

Definitions of and within the sector vary

5

Resources are limited at most levels

SELECTED GENERAL CHALLENGES

1

Education and trained staff

2

Improved infrastructure and support

3

Accessibility

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Education and trained staff

E.g., the need for more specialists in adapted physical activity and physical education in schools who know how to teach disabled children in special and mainstream schools is a commonly cited aim and a concern.

It reflects the need to educate teachers as well as sports specialists such as sports coaches, administrators, sports centres assistants and the general public on the rights of disabled people in sport – especially when talking about mainstreaming.

SELECTED GENERAL CHALLENGES

2

Improved infrastructure and support

Sport for disabled people has typically been lead, organised and provided for by disability sport organisations.

The shift toward mainstream agencies taking more responsibility, requires education and training but also structures and pathways that enable a disabled person the opportunity to participate, be coached and excel in the sport of their choice.

Whether provision is being lead by mainstream or disability sport organisations establishing clear pathways and providing the necessary human and financial resources is clearly a challenge for many.

SELECTED GENERAL CHALLENGES

3

Accessibility

The phrases 'access' and 'accessibility' are routinely used in connection with the provision of and opportunities in sport.

It's likely that this term is being used differently, in some cases referring to physical access to a sports centre in others it may be more related to attitudinal access (e.g. being welcomed by staff). Broader interpretations may also have been used to reflect the need for better access to knowledge or expertise.

It is clear however, that insufficient or inadequate access to provision is a major challenge and one which is given further attention in the sections that follow, e.g. related to transportation.

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- 2** **FURTHER RESEARCH AND DATA EXCHANGE**
- 3** **EXCHANGE OF TOOLS**
- 4** **APPLICABLE POLICY**
- 5** **INVESTMENTS**

DATA COLLECTION PRELIMINARY CONCLUSIONS

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COLLABORATION AT DIFFERENT LEVELS AND FORMS: FINANCE, KNOWLEDGE, RESOURCES, GOOD PRACTICES ETC.

All the main stakeholders and key actors involved in the sport sector for people with disability are encouraged to establish a higher level of interaction and networking through different forms of collaboration, such as:

- Implementation of cooperative policy;
- Sharing of economical, intellectual and physical resources;
- Creation of pan-European tools such as a communication platform;
- Preparation and dissemination of specific guidelines based on the identification of good practices;

DATA COLLECTION PRELIMINARY CONCLUSIONS

2

FURTHER RESEARCH AND DATA EXCHANGE

Implementation of in-depth analysis and studies, both at a qualitative and quantitative level, concerning the main issues related to the sector of sport for people with a disability and the creation of a basic database with comparable information, accessible at EU and international level.

- Transnational and trans-sectoral research studies/analysis;
- Implementation of comparable methods/techniques and methodologies;
- The facilitation of exchange: The sector requires encouragement to exchange on knowledge and information.

DATA COLLECTION PRELIMINARY CONCLUSIONS

3

EXCHANGE OF TOOLS

Identification and development of tools and technology which have the potential to enhance the realisation of sector specific actions. To engage in a process which will centralise instances of good practice in member states which will act as a support mechanism at a national, European and international level.

- Competence already exists within the sector to a certain degree; however there must be a willingness to consult with other sectors to discern if good practices can be adopted.
- To consolidate the good practice in the project and develop tools which can be tailored for implementation in EU member states.

DATA COLLECTION PRELIMINARY CONCLUSIONS

4

APPLICABLE POLICY

Sector specific policy to prioritise the approach to fundamental issues inherent within disability sport at a European level. Based on an analysis and development of elements existing within established policies, the process would seek to better reflect such issues.

- Regulation is, by its very nature, sensitive: The process by which a policy on disability sport is pursued would have to be managed carefully.
- Furthermore, policy is limited in terms of a specific applicability to disability sport: The structure of such policy would require consultation with the sector through key stakeholders to ensure that policy is applicable.
- It is understood that policy would be the result of a regulatory process. The project considers that this would be a long term goal, however, it is felt that a standardised approach based on good practice and sector specific requirements (guidelines) would benefit the development of disability sport.

DATA COLLECTION PRELIMINARY CONCLUSIONS

5

INVESTMENTS

Investments constitute a critical challenge: They are essential in keeping the pace required for the enlargement of the number of people with disabilities involved in the sport sector at all levels, alongside the further development of the whole sector.

- ✓ Investments should be considered in the context of the sector when conceiving an applicable funding strategy.
- ✓ Funding should be assessed in terms of outcomes for the sector with the strategy emanating from such considerations.
- Consultation with key stakeholders at a national and European level to consider the most appropriate funding model.
- An impact based analysis of an investment strategy, including funding sources, distribution and outcomes shall be undertaken.

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ALL FOR SPORT FOR ALL: Perspectives of Sport for People with a Disability in Europe



All for Sport for All

Perspectives of Sport for People with a Disability in Europe



The "ALL FOR SPORT FOR ALL: Perspectives of Sport for People with a Disability in Europe" project is a conjoint project led by the European Observatoire of Sport & Employment (EOSE) and the European Paralympic Committee (EPC) and is funded by the Preparatory Action on Sport of the European Commission.

By mapping the status quo of the sector in the categories 'policies', 'participation', 'human resources', 'sport facilities' and 'sport events', the All for Sport for All project aims to highlight a future direction and perspectives for sport for people with a disability in Europe.

Then it will provide guidelines and it will check the Strategic Working Group I with a Disability in Europe contribute to better access opportunities in sport for people with a disability.

The project is conducted from 01 March 2010 till 28 February 2011 by 16 organisations from 11 European countries. The European partnership is gathering a strong mix of key stakeholders of

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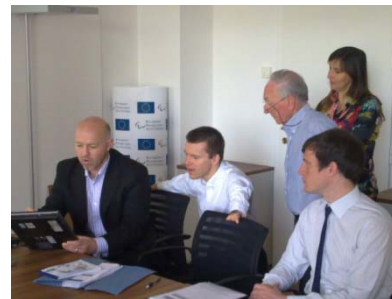
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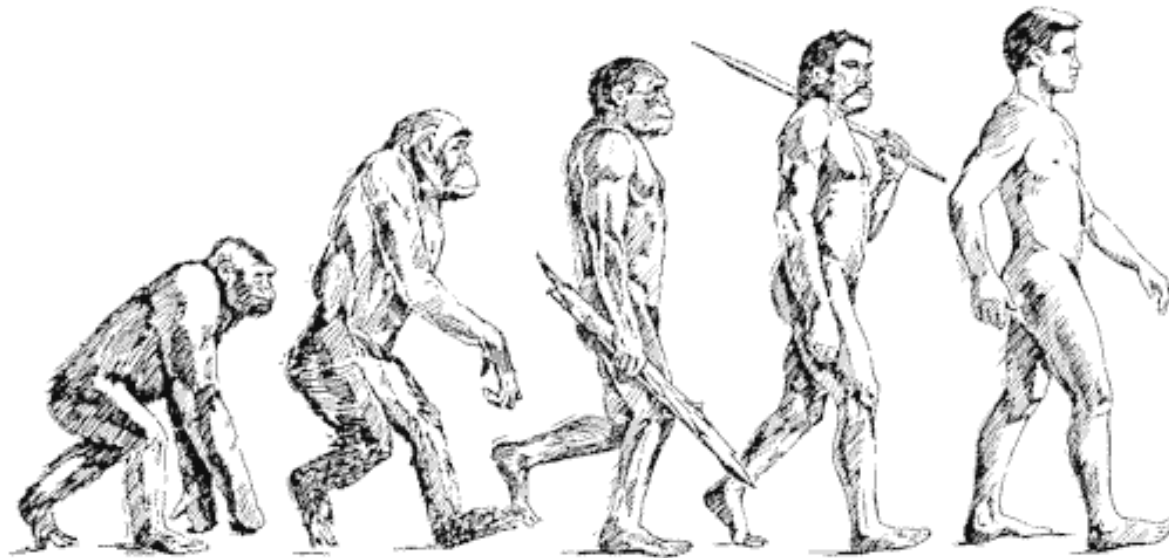
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