# Disabled people aren’t competitive

## 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 aren’t competitive.

Tennis players, Nigel and Paul laugh and smile at together.

Visually impaired cricket player, Abu: “That is wrong.”

Young tennis player, Ben: “Errrrr…”

Onscreen text reads: Disabled people aren’t competitive. Who says?

Who Says graphic appears onscreen with a stamping sound.

Cut to shot of a player striking the ball into the goal during an inclusive field hockey session.

Hockey coach, Steve: “Well you tell me: do you want to win when you go out on that pitch?”

Hockey player, Bryn: “Of course, I want to win all the time, every week!”

Cut to shot of wheelchair tennis players practicing their groundstrokes on indoor tennis court.

Wheelchair tennis player, Alice: “We’re just as competitive as anyone else, you know.”

Cut to shot of goalkeeper saving a shot during a hockey game.

Volunteer, Jenny: “These are people who love sport. They watch sports. That’s part of their lives. So it wouldn’t be part of their makeup, not to be competitive.

Cut to shot of visually impaired cricket game. Batter stands in front of the stumps and hits the ball.

Cricketer, Freya: “That is totally wrong.”

Players shout in celebration as they get the batter out. Freya and Abu react to the celebrations.

Freya: “As you can see we are really not.”

Cut to shot of netball team passing the ball down the court and scoring a goal. Players celebrate.

Netball player, Asmita: “Even if we’re in an opposite team, she still attacks me, she doesn’t think: Oh that lady in a wheelchair.”

Teammate Christine reacts to Asmita’s comment and laughs.

Cut to shot of tennis player Abbie hitting a serve during a match.

Abbie: “Being told that I’m not really good at any sport, and you’ll be good at sport because you’re disabled, that has given me the competitive drive.”

Netball coach, Ruth: “As soon as I put a bib on them, and say: We’re playing netball, and I say: Play, the whole persona changes.”

Cut to shot of wheelchair rugby players crashing into each other as they compete for the ball.

Wheelchair rugby player, Josh: “I always want to progress, and if that’s not competitive I don’t know what is.”

Wheelchair tennis player and coach, Paul: “Obviously there’s a point where you have to say: Look, losing isn’t that bad, because it’s still part of learning…I don’t mind losing at all.”

Tennis player Nigel raises his eyebrows and smiles.

Nigel: “Yeah, not much, yeah.

Paul and Nigel laugh together.

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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