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Examining the Connections and Disagreements between Sport and Public Health during Exercise

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ABSTRACT

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INTRODUCTION

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Adults who stop playing sports decrease their physical activity and have health risks comparable to those of those who have never played sports or been physically active. A major barrier to reaching health objectives and the general recommendations for physical activity in adults and the elderly is a lack of adherence to exercise programs. A number of conditions must be met in order for ageing to be healthy, including the absence of sickness, good physical and mental health, and social engagement (particularly through team sports or other group activities). Reduced physical activity may contribute to an increase in morbidity with age. Therefore, maintaining or increasing activity levels as we age is significantly linked to good ageing. In Sweden, just 20% of adults are at least somewhat active in sports clubs, and the majority of individuals who exercise do so on their own. As people get older, they are less involved in training and competition. Physical activity at a health-improving intensity is insufficient to sustain all functions as we age. Higher levels of intensity are needed, which is best achieved by training for competitions. It is incorrect to believe that elderly people cannot begin high-intensity exercise. One key strategy to combat the decline in physical capacity that comes with ageing is to participate in competitive sports or train like one as an adult.