Tackling social exclusion is both a local and national challenge. The government has shown its commitment through its Social Exclusion Unit and Neighbourhood Renewal Strategy and many local authorities have followed suit by producing their own Social Inclusion strategies.

The government's says:

‘Social exclusion is a shorthand term for what can happen when people or areas suffer from a combination of linked problems such as unemployment, poor skills, low incomes, poor housing, high crime, bad health and family breakdown’.

‘In the past governments have had policies that tried to deal with each of these problems individually, but there has been little success at tackling the complicated links between them or preventing them from arising in the first place’. (Cabinet Office, Social Exclusion Unit leaflet, July 2000)
Social exclusion and sport: The role of training and learning

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Editor's comments

The report identified the role of sport and also the problems which in the past have led to the failure of this role to be fully realised. The report concluded the importance of local authorities adopting a community development approach to sports development 'the principles of the community development approach…should underpin and build on the ways in which local authority culture / leisure strategies and services are developed and provided.' (PAT 10). See our Ruff guide to sport and social inclusion.


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