



FOR ACCESSIBLE GAMES, PLAINE COMMUNE SHOWS THE WAY

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Accessibility, people with reduced mobility, inclusivity, roadways, innovative technologies, public transport.



SYNOPSIS

As the Games approach, Plaine Commune has enhanced accessibility and inclusivity around the Olympic sites in its area for people with reduced mobility and wheelchair users. The work, amounting to 800,000 euros, covers several key routes leading to the Stade de France and the Olympic Aquatic Center from various RER and metro stations in Aubervilliers and Saint-Denis.

In terms of roadways, the sidewalks and pedestrian crossings have been resurfaced to eliminate holes and irregularities. The improvements include installing bollards to signal pedestrian crossings for visually impaired or blind individuals and equipping intersections with audible traffic signals.

On a larger scale, **two new bridges** have been built over the Saint-Denis Canal: in Aubervilliers, the Pierre-Larousse bridge will be easily accessible for people with reduced mobility with its 5-meter width. Near the Stade de France, the Franc-Moisin crossing, named Lucie Bréard, will feature two access ramps, each 140 meters long, on either side of the canal. These ramps are designed with continuous slopes of 4% and a rest platform halfway for people with reduced mobility.

In the realm of technology, **two innovative signage systems** will facilitate navigation for visitors to the Games. NaviLens, a system comprising QR codes detectable by smartphones, will provide directional information in various formats, such as audio descriptions, sign language videos, or pictograms. Virtuoz, a solution featuring tactile, vocal, and interactive relief maps, will help blind or visually impaired individuals gain autonomy.

Finally, over 400,000 euros have been invested by Plaine Commune to **make the para-marathon course, on September 8th, fully accessible to para-athletes**. Starting from Georges-Valbon Park in La Courneuve, the 42.195 km race will traverse three other cities in the area (Stains, Saint-Denis, and Aubervilliers) before reaching Paris.

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