

Samuel: Fully engaged in society

The transit company in Samuel's municipality saw that Samuel's service dog, Tobi, was indispensable. As a result, Samuel, who has an autism spectrum disorder, has learned to control his anxiety when he travels from place to place, has developed his independence, and is now involved in his community.



TOGETHER,

LET'S BUILD A MORE

INCLUSIVE SOCIETY

Semaine québécoise
des personnes handicapées

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LITTLE THINGS BIG RESULTS

No matter what your role in society, you can do little things to increase the social participation of people with disabilities. That way, you can help make our society a richer, more inclusive one.

Are you a teacher who has a child with an autism spectrum disorder (ASD) in your class?	With the parents' permission, explain this disorder to the students, or ask the student if he wants to do so.
Do you work in customer services?	Learn to recognize the signs of ASD so you can provide adapted services to ASD clients (see the Web Services accessible site for more information). Avoid talking down to people with ASDs. Be precise, clear and concise in your questions and requests.
Are you a municipal emergency service employee?	Suggest that your boss look into employee training in interventions involving people with ASDs.
Are you a public transit bus driver?	Make sure that travellers know which stop they are at through visual and auditory cues.

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