Sure, I can help with that. Here’s the corrected passage:

This passage is about the **Olympic Games**, a sports competition gathering many kinds of sports, and people from many different countries **participate**. Every four years, a host city is chosen to hold the **games**. Many people believe that this gathering can increase friendship between nations, promote the skills and the health of people. However, people have a lot of **complaints** about the games. Despite **the fact that** some experts claim that the Olympic games can promote local economy, it actually **wastes** a lot of money. Many host cities are indebted after the games because many sports and transportation facilities have to be built for this kind of large gathering, but they are rarely used after the **games**.

Moreover, athletes come **to win** the prizes, and some spend years of training only for these opportunities. Now and then, there are bad practices such as **drug use** and other **kinds** of cheating, which are **obviously against the sports spirit** to promote health. It is even hard to encourage friendships in this competitive environment. **Although** the Olympic Games can update records of sports, I believe that from the point of improving the health of **the** general public, the Olympic Games **are** not **the best** option. To be realistic, more **decentralized** local sports games can be more helpful, and it can certainly enhance friendship between **participants**, and **use less money** as well.

Sure, here are the corrections I made:

1. **“a sport competition gathering many kinds of sports”** to **“a sports competition gathering many kinds of sports”**: The word “sports” should be in plural form when referring to multiple types of sports.
2. **“people from many different countries take part”** to **“people from many different countries participate”**: The word “participate” is more appropriate in this context.
3. **“a host city is chosen to hold the game”** to **“a host city is chosen to hold the games”**: The term “Olympic Games” is always in plural form.
4. **“people have a lot of complains about the games”** to **“people have a lot of complaints about the games”**: The noun form of “complain” is “complaint”.
5. **“Despite some experts claim that the Olympic games can promote local economy, it actually wastes a lot of money”** to **“Despite the fact that some experts claim that the Olympic games can promote local economy, it actually wastes a lot of money”**: The phrase “Despite the fact that” is used to introduce a statement that makes the following contrast or contradiction more surprising or unexpected.
6. **“many sport and transportation facilities”** to **“many sports and transportation facilities”**: The word “sports” should be in plural form when referring to multiple types of sports facilities.
7. **“use drug and other kind of cheating”** to **“drug use and other kinds of cheating”**: The phrase “drug use” is more appropriate in this context, and “kinds” should be in plural form when referring to multiple types of cheating.
8. **“which are obvious against sport spirit to promote health”** to **“which are obviously against the sports spirit to promote health”**: The word “obviously” is an adverb and should be used here. Also, the term “sports spirit” is more appropriate in this context.
9. **“Despite the Olympic Games can update records of sports”** to **“Although the Olympic Games can update records of sports”**: The word “Although” is used to introduce a subordinate clause expressing a contrast.
10. **“the Olympic Games is not a best option”** to **“the Olympic Games are not the best option”**: The term “Olympic Games” is always in plural form, so “are” should be used instead of “is”. Also, “the best” is more appropriate than “a best” in this context.
11. **“more decentralize local sport games”** to **“more decentralized local sports games”**: The word “decentralized” is the correct adjective form, and “sports” should be in plural form when referring to multiple types of sports games.
12. **“between participators, and use less money as well”** to **“between participants, and use less money as well”**: The word “participants” is more commonly used than “participators”.

I hope this helps! If you have any other questions, feel free to ask.