



FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS (FAQ)

PARALYMPIC SPORT DEVELOPMENT FUND 2023-2024

1. If I apply for the maximum grant amount, are my chances better to at least receive a portion of what I asked for?

Applicants are encouraged to be concise with their budgets and only apply for appropriate levels of funding relative to the project concept and industry standard. Applications with budgets in excess of the project concept and industry standard will not have their budgets adjusted to be approved. Preference will also be given to applicants who include additional funding sources to enhance their overall program.

2. Should I attach additional supporting documents such as letters of support from my partners?

Applicants should only include the required supporting documents outlined in the application form and guidelines. Supporting documentation should be uploaded when submitting the application on the online form.

Each applicant is required to include either a financial statement summary from the most recently completed operational year, or a letter of endorsement from your organization's financial representative.

For applicants applying for athlete support funding, a Yearly Training Plan (YTP) and list of athletes must be included.

3. Can I submit more than one application from one organization?

You may submit multiple applications from one organization as long as each submission is for a different sport. For example, if your organization manages two different Para sports, you may submit an application for each sport. There is no guarantee that each sport will be funded due to the large number of applicants.

4. Can organizations/programs that offer non-Paralympic sports still apply for the Paralympic Development Fund?

In order to support the CPC's mission of leading the development of a sustainable Paralympic sport system in Canada to enable athletes to reach the podium at the Paralympic Games, funding will only be distributed to sports that are currently on, or recently added to, the Paralympic program. A complete list of Paralympic sports can be found at:

<https://paralympic.ca/paralympic-sports>.



5. If I was a grant recipient in previous years, can I still apply for the 2022-2023 Paralympic Sport Development Fund?

Anyone can apply for the Paralympic Sport Development Fund, but preference will be given to applications that include sustainable and quality programs that meet the eligibility criteria. If your program has been funded multiple times in the last five years, consider how your program can evolve and build in a strong financial case for support.

Additionally, any previous funding recipients with outstanding reports owed to the CPC are NOT eligible for funding in 2022-2023. If you are unsure of the status of your previous grants, please email grants@paralympic.ca.

6. What is the review process for applications?

Each application will be reviewed by multiple reviewers including representatives from NSOs, CPC staff, members all of whom have expertise and knowledge of the Paralympic development system. A more detailed review process is included in the Paralympic Sport Development Fund Guidelines document available at <https://paralympic.ca/funding-opportunities>.

Reviewers will assess applications based on how well the initiative supports the sport specific pathway. Applicants are encouraged to share their application with their respective NSO or PSO prior to submitting to ensure alignment.

Please note that applications that are incomplete or applicants that have outstanding grants will not be funded. Please contact the Grants Team as early as possible if you are unsure of your status.

7. How is a collaborative project different than a multisport project?

Multisport projects are generally programs that are run by a multisport organization that manage several sports or regularly offers multisport programming, such as provincial Para sport organizations or established programs such as Bridging the Gap.

The goal for collaborative projects is to encourage organizations and sports that might not typically collaborate together to try working in new and innovative ways, to bring in a wider variety of partners than usual, or to pool resources for stronger outcomes for athletes. For example, several Provincial Sport Organizations (PSOs) from different sports working together to deliver year round programming.