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Good morning everyone. My name is Brooke De Landre. I'm the General Manager of Sport Division at Sport Australia and it's fantastic to have everyone here today to join us for an information session on our Sport Australia Participation Grant Program.

Firstly, I would like to acknowledge the traditional owners of the land on which we all meet today and to pay my respects to the elders past, present and emerging. Today I'm on Ngunnawal country. I also wish to recognise the outstanding contribution that Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander People make to society and sport in Australia and celebrate the power of sport to promote reconciliation and reduce inequality.

Now I just want to remind all our guests that we have a Q&A section and if you would like to ask questions during the event, it's located at the top right of your screen and time permitting, we will be answering as many questions as we can at the end of the session.

The session is being recorded and will be available afterwards for anyone who would like to share if they're unable to make this live event today.

So look, firstly I wanted to talk about, you know, the design of our program. It's really around supporting the development of innovative new sport and physical activity programs that bring our communities together. We want to help more Australians enjoy the social, personal and health benefits of participating in Community sport and physical activity.

The program is looking for projects that are new, or substantial extensions to existing projects, and we want them to be designed to address barriers to sport and physical activity. And especially noting how much the COVID-19 pandemic has affected many many Australians. We want to increase participation in sport and physical activity through programs that are inclusive, high quality and experiences that are going to build awareness of the benefits of being active through sport and physical activity.

So, who's eligible for, to apply for our program?

Well, we want national physical activity providers, national sport organisations, and national sport organisations for people with disability, to support providing sport and physical activity programs that can deliver across a minimum of three states and/or territories.

The three streams of funding that are available for our program - Stream one: This is dedicated to physical activity. Organisations with grants available from 50,000 to 250,000.

Our Stream two grants are there to support our recognised national sporting organisations and national sporting organisations for people with a disability and those grants are between 50,000 up to 450 thousand.

And then our new, new stream for this grant program is grants to support our NSOs and NSODs to partner with each other. And it's really important, we want to be able to maximize reach and drive collaboration. And grants from Stream three are between 50,000 and up to 450,000.

So what are we trying to achieve with our program? Well we need to increase participation in sport and physical activity. And we need Australians to have access to, you know,



inclusive, high quality experiences and we have to build awareness of the benefits of being active through sport and physical activity.

So, we're really looking for programs, you know, that can help all Australians and I really want to see why your organisation, if you are putting in an application, why is it important to you to be part of this program. What are the important dates? So applications are open now and they close on Friday the 8th of October at 2:00 PM.

Please note that date. No late applications will be accepted after this time.

And please don't leave submitting your application to the last minute. Give yourself time. Have a test, go and have a look. If you're experiencing technical issues, please let us know well prior to the closing date, there will be no, no applications accepted after 2:00 PM Friday the 8th of October.

So now, I'd like to share some key insights and learnings from some of our previously funded grant projects, and hopefully this is useful.

What we'd like you to be clear on is: who is your target audience?

It might sound obvious, but this will really guide all aspects of your program design and delivery. It'll help you identify the key stakeholders you need to engage with, appropriate partnerships and how you can communicate.

So it's really important, you know, that you identify your target audience and make sure your strategies are engaged to the individuals and groups you're hoping to connect with.

Collaboration is also key to the design and delivery of the project. Partnerships - They enhance the knowledge and improve credibility so if you're looking at partners to help you maximise reach across Australia, and you'd have a target audience that you may not be subject matter experts with, but you want to engage with, partnerships help you know, get the credibility and trust within that target group by working with another organisation that specialises in that area.

We also want to look for projects that are flexible. You know we need participation to increase and we need to give Australians the options to, you know, for programs that are at multiple skill levels, it's really important, and just on that point I wanted to talk about some insights from Sport Australia's recent Community Perceptions Monitor survey.

We've got some very useful information about how important flexibility and accessibility is for families when they're trying to make choices about what sport and physical activity their children may be suitable for and to undertake.

In our survey, we said, we ask parents: Which of the following things could help you enroll your child in a new sport and I wanted to share the highest ranked answers here. So, this was if parents knew there was an introductory program, and there were levels specifically for new participants, that was of interest.

If there was a way to help parents find the nearest club or facility, make it easier for them to see what options are out there? If they could try or join a sport or activity with a group of friends.

If sport, sports clubs and physical activity providers had free trial days, for people who are interested. And another answer that was ranked really highly was a way to borrow or hire equipment first, without having to buy it, so try before you buy. So they were really interesting insights from what parents were telling us about how, how they're deciding what their child might like to do with physical activity and sport.

Some other interesting insights I wanted to share was we all know how much the pandemic has impacted our sport and physical activity sectors. My teams have been looking at ways



that these issues and opportunities we're seeing as a result of the lockdowns and restrictions, and how important it is to consider when you're designing your programs.

So I just want to reflect on some of the insights we found. We know sport continues to be repeatedly disrupted across the country because of COVID-19, and I think a key part of our program is that you should be looking to design programs that are COVID safe, obviously, but also COVID ready and be able to be adaptable due to, you know, whatever comes our way next.

So, for us we've seen our recent AusPlay data has shown that in 2019 we had 55% of kids, you know, partaking in a sport at least once a week, that's gone down to 43%. So kids have really been impacted by the, you know, the lock downs and restrictions on organised sport and activities. And it's so important that we don't lose a whole generation of kids to sports, so that's a really important issue that I think we're all seeing and need to consider when designing programs for young Australians. There's opportunities though, older Australians, our data is showing that older Australians while they've been significantly impacted by COVID have been more likely to want to continue to keep being active. Social connectability, physical activity, mental health, so the opportunity to engage with older Australians throughout, through our, you know, potentially successful projects is going to be really important. Women. Women have been more active during COVID than men. And that's based around our findings that more men do organised sporting activities, where women have adapted to the more recreational activities of walking and cycling, and other activities like that. So is there an opportunity to design programs to bring women back into sport? I'll, I'll leave it, leave that with you to consider.

Another significantly impacted group has been people with disability. You know, there's already barriers to physical activity and sport for many Australians and the impact of COVID on the ability for people disability to be active. You know, we're seeing that this could be a real concern, so it's really important that we look at projects that can really support everyone, are inclusive. It's really important so.

Another opportunity is a lot of Australians have turned to recreational sport. And I think this is where our traditional sports need to consider what what alternatives to your particular sport or physical activity that might be adaptable, flexible as I just said, and something that, you know, is easier for people to do now that we're living with restrictions all the time.

Mental health. I've talked about this before and I've spoken to a lot of sports around how important it is that sport can make a real difference to all our mental health. We know getting physically active and how good it is for us and we've had so many Australians, young Australians being impacted with their mental health - lockdowns of schools, home schooling, and so I think we need to consider how sport and physical activity can really support our mental health.

Um so. I think hopefully there's some useful insights into some areas that we see are emerging issues for our sector, but also opportunities for us to create programs that could really have an impact while we're living with COVID and how we come through that and support each other.

I'm going to hand over now to my staff, who, this is Matt Warr. He's in my Participation Branch and he's going to provide some guidance and walk through our application form.

So over to you, Matt.

Matthew Warr

Thanks Brooke and welcome everyone and thank you for joining us today.



Today I'll be providing a quick run through of the key pieces of information available about the Sport Australia Participation Grant Program, including providing a demonstration on completing and submitting an application form.

This information will be particularly useful for first time users.

By now, most of you would have had a chance to review the information available at the grant program landing page.

This information provides a high-level summary of the program purpose, objectives and eligibility to apply for funding.

We encourage you read this information carefully, including the program guidelines in full, prior to submitting an application.

If you have further questions following reading this information, please feel free to contact us at participationgrants@ausport.gov.au. You'll also be able to find this email address at the bottom of the homepage, [here](#).

As you can see, we've provided four tabs across the top. The Overview tab, the program guidelines, in depth look into the grant program and the obligations for submitting a grant, FAQ, and case studies from previously funded programs through participation grants.

We've also provided here some really important dates. Please pay attention to the close date. This will be Friday the 8th of October at 2:00 PM Australian Eastern Daylight Savings Time. Please do not leave your application submission to the final minute. Be prepared for any unexpected issues that may arise. Please contact us if you experience any technical issues when submitting your application.

Please remember, no late submissions will be accepted.

Once you have read all of the information available and you are ready to start your application please use the apply now link.

If you would prefer to work on your application offline, you'll be able to download a preview form [here](#) and see what questions are needed to complete your application form.

If you are happy to complete your application form within the system, please click start submission.

If you're a first-time user, you will need to register an account. If you're a returning user, please enter the login details as required.

For the purposes of today's walkthrough, we will be reviewing the form in preview format.

Page one of the application form is to determine your organisation's eligibility to apply for funding through the program. You will need to nominate your organisations type: being a recognised national sporting organisation or a national physical activity provider. You will also be asked to declare that you can deliver this project in a minimum of three Australian States and territories.

Page 2 of the application form has been set up to profile your organisation and project. This helps us better understand a little bit more about you and your project.

This section is not scored as part of the application process. Important information captured in this section includes the project name, the project short description, any population groups that the project intends to reach, please note if your project will reach multiple groups, please feel free to use the general population option provided, and finally to identify any project partners.



It's important to note that this section is not to list your delivery partners, rather, those organisations that may help support the project behind the scenes such as marketing or tech organisations. Remembering this section is not part of the scored process, so please provide the most accurate description about your projects.

Page 3 of the application form is the start of the scored section of the application process. This section, selection criteria one, is worth 40% of your application's marks. The purpose of this section is to better understand why this project is important to your organisation, how it will support the objectives of the program, and how research and evidence has been used to inform the project's development.

Remembering the free text fields here have maximum word limits.

In the budget section, please provide enough information to help the assessors understand the financial components of the projects.

Please ensure that you review the eligible and ineligible expenses section of the guidelines, Section 8, before completing this section.

Page 4, selection criteria two, delivery is worth 40% of your application's marks. The purpose of this section is to understand the reach of the project, delivery partners and information on the project's rollout.

Please ensure when you're completing the first question that you nominate a minimum of three different Australian States and territories, remembering this is a part of the program eligibility requirement.

To support the selected locations, applicants are asked to provide a letter of endorsement from each nominated state or territory delivery partner and upload as part of this application.

Applications that provide these letters of endorsement will score higher through the assessment process.

Page 5, selection criteria three, is worth 20% of your application's marks.

The purpose of this section is to better understand how you will be promoting the projects to engage more Australians to participate, including how you'll be measuring your project, impact and performance.

When you are happy with the information provided as part of your application, you'll be able to move yourself through to the end of the application process.

Please read the declaration carefully and tick the required boxes.

You'll receive a confirmation email confirming that your application has been submitted.

If you do not receive this email following submission, please contact us at participationgrants@ausport.gov.au.

Thanks Brooke and I'll hand back over to you.

Brooke De Landre

Thanks so much Matt, and hopefully that was very useful. And of course the team are always available for any technical questions.

So now I want to introduce, you've met Matt, but I'd also like to introduce everyone to our director of the Participation team Sue McGill. Now we're going to turn to our Q&A session.

And Matt's got a question that he's going to answer first up.



Matthew Warr

Thanks Brooke, we had a question around what is a national physical activity program?

So I might answer that in two parts. I'll cover off, because we have had questions previously around physical activity organisations, and then I'll touch on some projects as an example.

To answer the organisation eligibility question first.

If your organisation is considered to be the peak body that represents sport or physical activity programs, that is not a recognised national sporting organisation through Sport Australia and you have the ability to be able to reach a minimum of three Australian states, you are eligible to apply for this program.

Examples that we've seen through previous programs that were great, we've seen many, so we had roughly 30 partner organisations that were physical activity providers through the first one, some of the national programs that we sort of seen, the organisations that they delivered, one of them, that I quite liked was the Indigenous Marathon Foundation: Deadly Run project.

What that project set out to do is deliver programs within 4 remote communities in Australia. That program provided opportunities for Indigenous and non-Indigenous marathon Indigenous runners within those communities and also provided them with opportunities to become qualified running coaches and administrators to deliver programs past the point of that project being in those communities.

The very end to that was it also provided a pathway for those runners to then engage in events later on in the calendar year.

So that's an example of what we would consider a national program or organisation that would deliver and partner through this grant program.

Brooke De Landre

Thanks Matt, and now I'm going to go to another question.

I think Sue's got one if you're able to look at that, and give us an answer.

Sue McGill

Thank you Brooke.

Good morning everyone.

The question that I'm looking at is a good one actually. So we're looking at the capacity building and whether it is a project priority in that the question in more detail looks at building the education and resources around LGBTQI inclusion at all levels of sport and to support how that can better grow LGBTQI participation in sports. So I guess the important thing to note there is that yes, capacity building is an important part of the project and, but what we're looking at is making sure that if you are building capacity, if you're looking to do a project like that, that it has a direct connection to increasing participation, so it is certainly about building capacity and creating a more level playing field for everybody to participate but it's not just creating new resources and building capacity, it has to actually tangibly be delivered through your project.

Hopefully that answers that question.

Thank you, Brooke.

Brooke De Landre



Thank you Sue and I've got another question here which I'll throw to either yourself, Sue or Matt to answer. The question is, is the funding for Level 3 per organisation i.e NSO/NSODs each get up to 450,000 or is it per joint submission?

Matthew Warr

Thank thanks Brooke.

I'm happy to answer that one, it's a really good question. So, if you're applying for an application in stream three, it is up to 450,000 for the primary grant applicant, so it's not times two, so only one organisation in that stream will be the primary grant applicant submitting on behalf of those two NSOs or NSODs.

So it would be one grant provided to the primary grant applicant to then administer it in partnership with their other identified NSO/NSOD to deliver that. Whether the program has been designed in a way that the money then moves across, splits, that is up to the program design, and that's how they articulate that through the application process.

Brooke De Landre

Thanks so much Matt. And I just wanted to let everyone know if you are wondering whether your specific organisation is eligible, please contact our team at participationgrants@ausport.gov.edu so they'll be able to let you know if your organisation is in fact eligible for one of the grants.

So I've got another question here.

Someone is asking if they're using the downloaded document, how will we know how many words are in the free text area.

Matthew Warr

Thanks Brooke, I believe that that when you download that it should have a cue on the bottom that tells you how many words there are available. Now if it doesn't, the word range maximums go from, depending on the question, between 150 words up to 300 words.

Uhm, with the application process you can either do it in both ways, so you might want to go in, log in, make sure you've created your account and then save and start and save your application and then download the document onto the side and then work offline to formulate your responses and then cut, and then return back to the online system and then cut and paste those replies in.

Brooke De Landre

Thanks, thanks Matt.

Another question

Now: just confirming is there just one application per stream per organisation allowed.

Matt Warr

Thanks Brooke.

Yes, that is correct. So one application per organisation per stream.

Brooke De Landre

And I just wanted to go back to the question that Matt was answering before about word count. Look for us, a key thing we are looking for is really strong and tight explanations and clear explanations of what your project is looking to deliver.



We're asking why it's so important and there and understanding exactly what you're looking to deliver, who it's for, I do ask, you know, keep it simple,

keep it clear, we want to be able to understand the program. If we have questions and we haven't understood what's in your application, you know, that's going to make it really difficult to consider how we assess that. So clear, clear is very good and I urge everyone to keep that in mind. The why is so important.

Why do you want to deliver this program?

What impact will it have to those you're going to deliver it to.

So I'll just, I'll go back to Sue and Matt. I think we did have some other questions that have come through or actually I've got...

No, I'll go to, go to Sue and Matt, I think we had some other questions that came through I think, thank you, oh sorry Matt.

Matthew Warr

No, that's OK.

I did have a good question here that, uh, spoke around projects and the impact of COVID that may have on the delivery. So it's a really good question and very timely, obviously, for many states around Australia at the moment.

So the first thing that we would want to say is please consider this as part of the design and the delivery of your project. So we don't want to be caught in a situation where we haven't planned to have the COVID restrictions being put in place that will impact it.

Uhm so please, the first thing to do is to consider that as part of the design: what will happen if we're delivering in a location that then is put into lockdown?

We don't want projects to just stop. We want the project to be able to continue on. Although, where there can be strategies put in place to sort of help that, it may not be face to face delivery, but how do you continue to be able to reach and promote that projects. What we've done in the past for similar grant programs where COVID has significantly impacted their delivery, being the Move It AUS - Participation grants, is we've worked with our grant partners to come up with strategies to help them continue with their deliveries. Whether that was through a variation of their current agreement, which helped adjust the agreed project deliverables, whether it was helping them transition from face to face delivery to online delivery sort of platforms and also to looking at the end date, so agreements being put in place with an end date seeing where we can help, have flexibility there and extend that out to help them return back given the importance of these projects in the Community.

Saying that, though we do also have to be careful that the changes to that agreement doesn't change the approved scope of what that project was trying to achieve. So there are elements that have been approved by the grant approver, that is what the project has been funded to do, those things won't be able to be changed, but the individual components in there around potentially face to face versus online we should be able to work with specific projects to get through that.

Hopefully that answers that question.

Brooke De Landre

Thanks Matt, I've got a question here that I can answer and this one's around the guidelines indicate that we'll be notifying successful applicants in mid to late November and the program commencing by the end of 2021. But what if the program links to the school?



Could it start in term 1 of 2022? Yes yes, obviously we're very mindful that this is late in the year to open a grant program and that some programs will be designed that can't start immediately and the new year may be more suitable, so we would work with the successful applicants around when their program can commence. Obviously we don't, we can't have programs commencing too late in the New Year, but you know, depending on the project, of course we can, we can look at that as well.

I'm not sure I have any more questions here. But Sue and Matt, do you have any that you would like to provide some answers on?

Matthew Warr

I did have another one here that I've seen before Brooke. So can clubs or state associations apply for a grant?

Ah no.

So through the program, clubs and state associations are not eligible to be the primary grant applicant.

However, these organisations are crucial in the rollout of that project, so we encourage our primary grant applicants, being those national peak bodies and sport providers, to work with their relevant state association or members to develop the application, to ensure that it can be successfully rolled out on the ground.

Brooke De Landre

And I have a question Sue, so if you can help me with this one, somebody is asking, as an NSO we are eligible for multiple streams? If we have several eligible projects, could we apply for one grant per eligible stream or just one grant per NSO?

Sue McGill

I might actually get Matt to assist me with this one to make sure I'm answering it correctly so I might throw to you Matt. Thank you.

Matthew Warr

No problems. OK, so you only get to submit one application per stream. So Stream Two is essentially designed around supporting NSOs or NSODs within that stream to deliver a project or initiative specific to their sport. What they're aiming to achieve there, that would most likely be a completely different project or initiative to what they would apply for in Stream Three that is about partnering with another NSO or NSOD to extend that project.

Some good examples to sort of touch on from previous ones. We've seen a really good partnership through the first round with NRL and Touch Football Australia. NRL are looking to undertake a non-contact project that then partnered with Touch Football, who has the expertise, the specialist skills within their organisation to help design that project.

So they're the kind of partnerships that we're looking to see there.

Sue McGill

I have another question that's come through, I'm happy to have a go at answering. This relates to a question around: is this program a 12-month funding program, or can applications be submitted over multiple years? And if so, is it up to \$450,000 per year?

So the first part of that question is, it is a 12 month funding program?



So while we are certainly looking for aspects in your application and in your delivery that support, sustainability and support delivery over a period of time, it's a one-year program, so there is up to \$450,000 as a maximum available. So it is not a multi-year program.

There's not multiple allocations of \$450,000 over multiple years. It's \$450,000 maximum in one year. Certainly please highlight or build in aspects of sustainability and the ability of that program to continue beyond the funding life.

Brooke De Landre

Thanks Sue, and there's another one that's fairly similar. What is the maximum grant duration period?

Sue McGill

So the answer to that question is it is a 12-month program, but just as we all have had to, in the last period of time, be flexible and agile and make sure that we've got some elements of both the way in which we administer the program in the way in which you are developing and delivering the program that has flexibility, so we're certainly looking for projects to be delivered in a 12-month period, but we certainly understand that a whole range of different issues crop up on a regular basis that may change that timeline for you.

Probably to reiterate some of Brooke's earlier comments, we would strongly advise you to consider that flexibility, that agility, and the ability to respond to changing situations as best you can up front in your planning for your program.

Brooke De Landre

Thanks Sue, and just to be clear that the funding for our grant program is this financial year 2021-22.

But of course, as Sue has just mentioned, anything could happen and therefore, we're not hard and fast on it starts on a certain date, and it must finish exactly 12-months later.

You could do it in a shorter amount of time or there may be some flexibility around the delivery of the program.

But also sustainability, with what you design is also really important too. Are you designing something that could continue? Is the foundation for your organisation, so you know we are looking for sustainability as well.

I've got some more questions now.

Thank you everyone for sending their questions through, and just to let you know that we will, as I've mentioned, this is being recorded, but every single question we're getting asked we will add to our FAQs on the web page so that everyone who has either been in this meeting or hasn't been able to make it, can see the questions and answers to be fair to everyone.

Another one here is, the guidelines say that ineligible projects include high-performance sport, including elite and representative sport.

What is the definition of representative sport, higher than state level? Is the question, Matt, are you able to answer that one?

Matthew Warr

Yeah, sure can.

It's a really good question. Thanks Brooke.



We actually start by looking at what the purpose of the program is, we're trying to put in place projects and programs that provide more opportunities for all Australians to participate. Once we start to think about programs that start to funnel into representative and elite, you're not inclusive to all Australians, it's only for those selected that can make and reach those heights within that. So, we would define that is eligible projects provide an opportunity for all participants to participate in that, once you start to go down a pathway through that network and you start to go in there and not have the ability to engage those, we would say, well, that is our definition of a representative sport.

So to sort of recap there, it should be inclusive for all Australians to participate, not just those that are at the top level of that sport.

Brooke De Landre

Thanks Matt. Another good question here, as an NSO can we lodge a direct application and be a partner in another application?

Matthew Warr

Yes, so the person lodging the application is considered the primary grant applicant.

That's the organisation that Sport Australia will have the relationship with through the agreement and do all of the reporting and the compliance with, so you can put your own application in for your own project but be partner on several other ones, supporting other sports and organisations with the development of their project. So that is fine.

Brooke De Landre

Thanks Matt, I've got a few minutes left, so I've got a couple of last minute questions here.

Who is the panel made up of and who assesses the applications?

So we've got a couple of processes in the first instance. When applications closed, we'll have a team at Sport Australia who assesses their eligibility.

That's the first thing first, checking if everything the organisations that have submitted an application are eligible and then once we have determined that and we have our set of eligible applications to have a look at, we will have an assessment panel look through that and do their assessments, based on our criteria and scoring and then once that is done I might get Matt to explain this last part or Sue, please jump in and help me help me out, but then it goes to a final moderation panel for consideration, before we present to our Australian Sports Commission board who will be decide, making the approvals on the final set of successful applications. Have I missed anything there team?

Sue McGill

That sounds pretty thorough. Thank you.

Brooke De Landre

Excellent, excellent.

We're looking forward to getting to that stage as soon as possible.

Alright another, let me have a look here.

Well, no, I think I've run out of questions, but we're getting close to the end.

I think we've only got a few minutes left.

So, Sue or Matt? Is there anything else you wanted to cover, before we sign off?

Sue McGill



Well, look, I think just from my perspective, just really great to see so many people online today. You know the opportunity to run this webinar was to really support people's opportunities to make the best application they can.

So, the whole idea from us is to make this a great experience for you as applicants, give you the best chance you can to put in something that really hits the mark with the objectives, makes a great impact, really has influence on lifting participation rates for people with regard to sport and physical activity, so really looking forward to seeing some great applications come in.

Over to you Matt.

Matthew Warr

Thanks Sue and Brooke.

Yeah look, I think I echo all of those words and please if you do have questions, please reach out our team is here to help and specifically to your organisations needs or projects needs.

If you just have general questions please feel free to email us and we'll get back to you in a timely manner.

We may even need to set up a quick call to ask some additional questions there, but all questions that were asked, as Brooke mentioned, we will make available on the FAQs page of the web page there.

And I look forward to seeing all the applications come through.

This will be great.

Brooke De Landre

Thanks Matt and Sue, so we've got a question here I know I can quickly answer and it's do activities have to be rolled out in each of the three states at the same time or can they be delivered separately across the 12 months?

So, look depending on your project and when it's the best suited to deliver across Australia, that won't matter. If it's the right thing to do, do everything at the same time or if your program will have much more impact at different times, of course, that's the design of your program, but no, we don't have any rules around exactly when and the timing of when you would deliver across different jurisdictions. Hopefully that's helpful.

What is the minimum and maximum number of NSOs/NSODs to partner with under Stream 3?

I think, I don't believe there was a minimum, well minimum is obviously two to partner but, I don't think we've got a maximum there. And once again it's about achieving outcomes.

If partnering with a number of organisations maximizes the ability to deliver great participation programs to Australians, then please, the more the merrier.

We're really looking forward to some innovative ideas and most importantly, having an impact, getting people back into physical activity. And hopefully some of the insights I've shared earlier, around the different cohorts that have been impacted and the opportunities we have to reach them has been helpful and like Sue and Matt said, we're really looking forward to seeing some fantastic applications.

We do have a finite funding pool. Unfortunately, we won't be able to fund every single project that puts in an application. It's going to be tough. Well, I hope it's going to be tough. I want really, really, really strong applications and we know Minister Colbeck, in speaking to



him, is really excited about seeing what our sports sector and physical activity sector can do to help Australians get active, through this, what's been extremely difficult time for so many.

So thank you again, we've run over time now.

I really appreciate everyone's participation.

Great big thanks to Sue and Matt for supporting me today and for my team in delivering this live event.

As we said, every single question we just missed. I know there have been some late questions that have popped through, all of these will be on our Frequently Asked Questions in the next little, coming days and as the team have said, please send anything additional to the team's email address.

Thank you all again for joining us and please stay safe and have a lovely day.

