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Assessment of Erasmus+ Sports



The Erasmus+ Sport programme has been launched in 2014. The results of the first call for proposals are now published. 302 organisations will be involved in the implementation of the Programme.

Where do these organisations come from? Do they belong to organised sport and has the EU Commission reached its goal to develop grassroots sport in Europe?

The EOC EU office has conducted a statistical analysis in order to answer these questions and has drafted some recommendations for future calls to ensure that the programme helps strengthening the place of sport within European society.

Erasmus+ brings together seven existing EU Programmes in the fields of Education, Training, and Youth and provides for the first time a separate chapter and budget line dedicated to Sport. The budget of Erasmus+ Sports for 2014-2020 is 266 million EUR (approximately 1.8% of the total budget of Erasmus+).

The results of the first call for proposals (2014) are now published. A statistical analysis conducted by the EOC EU Office reveals that the programme does not fully reach the objective of developing grassroots sport in Europe, which was defined as a priority. Based on this analysis, the EOC EU Office has drafted some recommendations for future calls to enhance the participation of grassroots sports.

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1. Presentation of Erasmus+ Sports

The Erasmus+ Programme, which entered into force in 2014, includes a new funding scheme for projects specifically related to sport. The budget of Erasmus+ Sports is 266 million EUR for the seven years, which means in average approximately 38 million EUR per year. The budget is lower for the first years and will increase towards the end of the programme. In 2014, the budget allocated was approximately 17,5 million EUR and for 2015, the expected amount to be allocated is 20,7 million EUR.

1.1. Objectives

The specific objectives pursued by the Erasmus+ Programme in the field of sport are to:

- Tackle cross-border threats to the integrity of sport, such as doping, match fixing and violence;
- Tackle all kinds of intolerance and discrimination;
- Promote and support good governance in sport and dual careers of athletes;
- Promote voluntary activities in sport, together with social inclusion, equal opportunities and awareness of the importance of health-enhancing physical activity, through increased participation in, and equal access to sport for all.

1.2. Structure

Erasmus+ Sports provides support for several opportunities including funding for:

- Collaborative partnerships
- Non-for-profit European sport events
- Actions that strengthen the evidence base for policy-making (studies, surveys)
- Dialogue with relevant European stakeholders¹

1.3. Eligible applicants

Eligible for funding under Erasmus+ Sports are public bodies or non-profit organisation active in the field of sport. Any participating organisation established in a Programme Country² can be the applicant.

1.4. Responsible authorities

Two complementary actors are in charge of the implementation of Erasmus+ Sports:

1. The **Education Audiovisual & Culture Executive Agency (EACEA)** is in charge of the implementation of Erasmus+ Sports by supporting
 - Collaborative partnerships
 - Not-for-profit European sport events
2. The **Sport Unit of the European Commission (DG EAC)** is in charge of the policy coherence by supporting
 - Actions that support the evidence base for sport policy making
 - The dialogue with European stakeholders

¹ No calls for proposals / tenders are organized for this budget line.

² The 28 Member States of the EU and the Former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia, Liechtenstein, Turkey, Iceland and Norway.

1.5. Next call

The schedule for the next 2015 general call³ will be as follows: deadline on 14 May 2015, eligibility check in June, evaluation in July-September, sending of the decision in October, signing of the grant agreement in November-December. The indicative numbers of proposals to be selected are 45 collaborative partnerships and 3 events.

All topics will be included every year, but the budgetary emphasis might change for future calls. Currently, ca. 50 % of the budget is dedicated to the implementation of the EU Guidelines on Dual Careers of Athletes and the implementation of the EU Physical Activity Guidelines.

2. Analysis of the results of the first call (2014)

The first call for proposals under the Erasmus+ Sports Programme, published in 2014, included three different rounds (two for not-for-profit European Sport Events and one for Collaborative Partnerships). All results are published [on the website of the EACEA](#).

Considering its wider range, the EOC EU Office has focused its analysis on the Collaborative Partnerships' results. A detailed statistical analysis can be found in the annexes of this document. The main conclusions that can be drawn based on this statistical analysis are listed here below:

- In total, **302 different organisations** are involved in the 38 projects selected for collaborative partnerships⁴.
- **These organisations come from 35 countries.** All EU Member States, except for Slovakia, are represented, as well as the five non-EU programme countries (Former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia, Turkey, Iceland, Norway), except for Liechtenstein. Additionally, organisations from Bosnia and Herzegovina, Montenegro, Serbia and Switzerland are involved.
- However, **the number of organisations involved per country differs dramatically**, from 30 for Italy, 16 for Germany, 14 for Belgium, 11 for France to 1 for Montenegro, the Former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia, Iceland and Serbia.
- The success rate of applicants per country also differs widely, ranging from 50% for Finland, then 25% for Luxembourg, 22% for France and down to 0% for Bulgaria, Croatia, Cyprus, Czech Republic, FYROM, Ireland, Latvia, Malta, Portugal, Romania, Slovakia and Sweden. **The overall success rate was 10,10%.**
- A typological analysis reveals that NGOs represent the biggest share of involved organisations (39%). **Organised sport represents 26% of involved organisations**, equal to education and research institutes. Finally, 6% are public bodies.
- Within the 26% represented by organized sport, 11% are federations, 8% umbrella organisations and 7% sport clubs.

³ A call concerning only projects related to the European Week of Sport was closed in January 2015.

⁴ The figure of 357 organisations given by the European Commission corresponds to the overall number of projects partners, without taking into consideration that some organisations are involved in multiple projects. The number of distinctive organisations involved is therefore 302.

- **Several organisations are involved in more than one project.** For instance, the International Sport and Culture Association (ISCA) is involved in five projects, as well as two not-for-profit events.
- **More than half of the selected projects have a total budget above 500,000 EUR.** On top of that, the average budget of all selected collaborative partnerships is 505.842 EUR and the average EU grant is 401.650 EUR (which is higher than the average foreseen by the 2014 Work Programme of 346,964 EUR).

3. Recommendations for future calls

*“The Programme shall contribute to the achievement of the objective of developing the European dimension in sport, **in particular grassroots sport**, in line with the Union work plan for sport;”*

Article 4 of the Erasmus+ Regulation

*“As provided by the Erasmus+ Regulation, **focus is to be given to grassroots sport.**”*

Erasmus+ Programme Guide 3 (2015)

The EOC EU Office has consulted many stakeholders, including local and regional actors in different Member States, on their view regarding the possibilities for grassroots sports provided by the Erasmus+ Sports Programme. Many consider that the administrative burden and other requirements currently outweigh the possible benefits. As seen above, the results of the first year of Erasmus+ Sports confirm these concerns. A clear indication is the very limited number of grassroots actors involved as partners in the selected projects.

Against this background and considering the legal basis of the Erasmus+ Programme ([Regulation No 1288/2013 establishing Erasmus+](#)), the EOC EU Office proposes the following changes to the implementation of the sports chapter to ensure the participation of grassroots sports. These recommendations have been shared with all relevant stakeholders and were already discussed during the Sport Info Day⁵.

3.1. Reduce the administrative and financial burden

Due to the limited financial and human resources of grassroots sports actors, the administrative and financial burden should be limited to the minimum necessary. In this regard, application and awarding procedures should be simplified. The results of the first year of the Erasmus+ Sports clearly indicate that the

⁵ On 11 February 2015, EACEA and the DG EAC of the European Commission organised for the second year in a row a “Sport Info Day”. Designed to give more information on the Erasmus+ Sports programme to potential applicants and all interested stakeholders, it provided an opportunity to raise questions and concerns. The EOC EU Office had sent several questions ahead of the event and was particularly active during that day, voicing concerns and recommendations.

current application procedure favours professionalised organisations. This is exemplified by the striking number of research and educational institutes involved.

In line with the other chapters of Erasmus+, the pre-financing by the EU should be increased to 70 or 80% from the current 60%. Considering the principle of equal treatment, it is hard to understand why sport activities have less favourable conditions than all actions in the other chapters of Erasmus+. In addition, the possibility to work with lump-sums should be implemented as soon as possible.

The Regulation explicitly confirms the need for simplification and rationalisation: *“The implementation of the Programme should be further simplified by the use of lump-sum, unit-cost or flat-rate funding, as well as by reducing formal and bureaucratic requirements for beneficiaries and Member States.”* (Recital 42)

In addition, the selection results should be announced as early as possible. Furthermore, the grant agreements should be finalised before the actual start of the project to avoid legal uncertainty as well as additional unnecessary administrative and financial hurdles. Both conditions were not met for the collaborative partnerships selected in the first year of Erasmus+ Sports.

Exchange during the Sport Info Day

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- Lump sums might be accepted in the future, but the European Commission and EACEA need some evidence for it. As many of the selected projects will run for three years and as the Commission needs a representative sample, this analysis and possible change is only to be expected towards the end of the programme cycle.
- The guide for experts regarding their feedback and decisions will be made public this year.

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- Lump sums are currently not accepted.
- Pre-financing remains unchanged for the moment.

3.2. Allow volunteering as a source of own contribution

A significant number of actors in sport at local and regional level are volunteers. Against this background, volunteering should be eligible as a source of own contribution to the budget of the project. The Regulation provides the legal basis for the eligibility of volunteering: *“In accordance with Regulation No 966/2012 of the European Parliament and of the Council, volunteer time can be recognised as co-financing in the form of contributions in kind.”* (Recital 41).

The possibility of contributions in kind as co-financing has already been tested during the Preparatory Actions in the field of sport 2009 and 2010. Furthermore, volunteer time has also been accepted as co-financing in other funding Programmes: e.g. in the current European Social Fund (ESF) and in the previous Youth in Action Programme.

Exchange during the Sport Info Day

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A lively debate took place in the financial workshop regarding volunteering as contribution in kind. EACEA confirmed that it is currently not accepted, but that it could be accepted in the future as a contribution to the revenue side of the project, meaning to the 20% own contribution.

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For the 2015 call, volunteering is not accepted as own contribution nor as an eligible cost. In addition, it was confirmed that volunteering can never be considered as an eligible cost, due to the new Financial Regulation.

3.3. Encourage the setting up of projects with smaller budgets

The distribution of allocated grants should be diversified by promoting proposals with smaller budgets. As explained above, the average budget of all selected collaborative partnerships is 505.842 EUR and the average EU grant is 401.650 EUR. Budgets like these require co-funding of easily up to 100,000 EUR which is close to impossible for grassroots actors.

One possibility to diversify the allocated grants could be to earmark a certain share of the annual budget for collaborative partnerships with a very limited budget. This would allow more potential stakeholders from grassroots sports to get involved in Erasmus+ Sports.

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- EACEA indicated that there are no legal constraints to having smaller projects. In addition, the Agency confirmed its ability to cope with a possible increase of projects. EACEA agreed that smaller projects would make sense for some topics (e.g. HEPA), whereas not for others (e.g. Dual Careers).

- The maximum budget for events has been lowered from 2 million EUR to 500,000 EUR.

- The estimated average EU Grant for collaborative partnerships foreseen has been lowered from 346,964 EUR (Annual Work Plan 2014) to 292,865 EUR (Annual Work Plan 2015).

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No earmarking for collaborative partnerships with a very limited budget is foreseen.

3.4. Limit the required number of partners

For collaborative partnerships and events, projects involving fewer partners should be eligible. Collaborative partnerships with three partners from three Programme Countries should be allowed. For events, the minimum of participating countries should be, for instance, lowered from twelve to eight.

One possibility could be to enable cross-border projects involving a limited number of bordering countries. These cross-border projects have already been successfully tested during the 2012 call of the Preparatory Actions in the field of Sport. Moreover, cross-border projects tend to be more sustainable in the long run.

No exchange during the Sport Info Day on that specific point.

Conclusion

The creation of the Erasmus+ Sports Programme raised high expectations, as it fulfilled a long-standing demand from the sports movement. However, considering the limited amount of funds available under the Programme, these expectations might be hard to meet and the ambitions regarding its real impact must indeed be limited.

But one has to take into account that the Erasmus+ Sports Programme is more than merely a financial support programme. It provides the opportunity for the European Commission to implement its sports policy by supporting projects which carry out priorities identified under the current Work Programme for Sport. The very nature of projects and applicants selected therefore partly defines the European sports policy.

Considering this duality of expectation and political meaning, the success of the Programme relies heavily on its capacity to reach its objective of supporting the development of grassroots sport in Europe and, on an even broader perspective, to strengthen the place of sport within European society.

To achieve these goals, the Erasmus+ Sports Programme must extend its scope in order to not only reach European, but also national and local actors.

It is due to this need that organised sport should figure more prominently in the Programme: present everywhere in Europe, reaching 70 million people, it is the natural partner of European citizens when they want to practice sport and is thus able to provide sustainability to the European sports policy.

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Annex 1 – List of successful project applications for collaborative partnerships

N°	Project number	Country	Organisation	Name	Title	Topic	Total budget	Grant Requested	cofin
1	556994	DK	SYDDANSK UNIVERSITET	Bjarne Ibsen	Social Inclusion and Volunteering in Sports Clubs in Europe	Enhance social inclusion, equal opportunities, volunteering and participation in sports	716.500,00 €	500.000,00 €	70%
2	557067	NL	STICHTING HOGESCHOOL VAN AMSTERDAM	Claudia Makumbe van de Peppel	Sport Empowers Disabled Youth	Enhance social inclusion, equal opportunities, volunteering and participation in sports	630.987,33 €	500.000,00 €	79%
3	556784	AT	ERSTE BANK EISHOCKEY LIGA	Axel Bammer	European Rookie CUP	Fight against match-fixing	627.000,00 €	500.000,00 €	80%
4	557140	UK	THE FOOTBALL LEAGUE (COMMUNITY) LTD	Angus Martin	A European Effective Practice Model and Impact Measurement Tool for sport-inspired social inclusion programmes	Enhance social inclusion, equal opportunities, volunteering and participation in sports	624.200,00 €	500.000,00 €	80%
5	556988	ES	UNIVERSIDAD PUBLICA DE NAVARRA	Mikel Izquierdo	PROMOTE PHYSICAL EXERCISE IN FRAIL ELDERLY	EU physical activity guidelines	624.997,66 €	499.998,12 €	80%
6	557281	FR	INSEP	Isabelle Daguin-Caswell	Gold in Education and Elite Sport	EU guidelines on dual careers of athletes	624.639,00 €	499.711,00 €	80%
7	556981	UK	THE CHANCELLOR, MASTERS AND SCHOLARS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD	Charles Foster	European Collaborative Partnership on Sport and Health Enhancing Physical Activity	EU physical activity guidelines	624.175,00 €	499.340,00 €	80%
8	557052	UK	UNIVERSITY OF GLOUCESTERSHIRE	Diane Crone	Supporting Policy and Action for Active Environments	EU physical activity guidelines	622.950,00 €	498.359,00 €	80%
9	557083	NL	HANZEHOGESCHOOL GRONINGEN STICHTING	Johan de Jong	The Sport Physical Education And Coaching in Health (SPEACH) Project	EU physical activity guidelines	618.735,70 €	494.420,70 €	80%

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10	557346	IT	SOCIETÀ SPORTIVA LAZIO	Andrea De Rita	Sport and Support	Enhance social inclusion, equal opportunities, volunteering and participation in sports	617.925,00 €	494.340,00 €	80%
11	556953	FI	VALO, VALTAKUNNALLINEN LIIKUNTA- JA URHEILUORGANISAATIO RY	Timo Hämäläinen	Promoting National Implementation for Sport Club for Health Programmes in EU Member States	EU physical activity guidelines	613.710,00 €	490.967,00 €	80%
12	556942	IT	FEDERAZIONE ITALIANA NUOTO	PAOLO BARELLI	LIFELONG SWIMMING	Enhance social inclusion, equal opportunities, volunteering and participation in sports	602.500,00 €	482.000,00 €	80%
13	557136	IT	CENTRO POLIFUNZIONALE DON CALABRIA, CASA FILIALE DELLA CONGREGAZIONE POVERI SERVI DELLA DIVINA PROVVIDENZA, CASA BUONI FANCIULLI, ISTITUTO DON CALABRIA	Maurizio Chiappa	SPORT+4 ALL - ACTIVE AND INCLUDED	Enhance social inclusion, equal opportunities, volunteering and participation in sports	610.108,00 €	481.985,00 €	79%
14	556993	FR	THINK TANK SPORT ET CITOYENNETÉ	JULIAN JAPPERT	Physical Activity Serving Society	EU physical activity guidelines	597.990,00 €	476.483,00 €	80%
15	557109	EL	PERIFEREIAKO KEK DIA VIUO MATHISIS PERIFEREIAKIS ENOTITAS ACHAIAS	Ioannis Mprakatselos	Innovative learning Resources to foster equal participation In grassroots Sports dealing with discrimination, racism and violence incidents	Approaches to contain violence and tackle racism and intolerance in sport	590.990,00 €	472.792,00 €	80%

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16	557075	IT	FUTURA SOC. CONS. R.L.	Federica Ragazzi	Links United for Coma Awakenings through Sport	Enhance social inclusion, equal opportunities, volunteering and participation in sports	581.080,00 €	464.860,00 €	80%
17	557014	DE	FRIEDRICH-ALEXANDER-UNIVERSITÄT ERLANGEN-NURNBERG	Annika Frahsa	IMPALA.net - International Network to Implement EU Physical Activity Guidelines on Infrastructure Development	EU physical activity guidelines	594.475,00 €	453.489,00 €	76%
18	557302	IT	CONI SERVIZI SPA	Antonio Spataro	Physical activity in patients with CHD: a collaborative partnership to identify and share good practices among European countries	EU physical activity guidelines	557.581,28 €	446.065,00 €	80%
19	557089	IT	ISTITUTO PROFESSIONALE DI STATO FRANCESCO DATINI	Roberto Bellocchi	Not Only Fair Play	EU physical activity guidelines	546.740,00 €	437.392,00 €	80%
20	557248	IT	ENTE NAZIONALE DEMOCRATICO DI AZIONE SOCIALE	Piero Benedetti	Encouraging Girls' Participation in Sports	Enhance social inclusion, equal opportunities, volunteering and participation in sports	523.700,00 €	418.960,00 €	80%
21	557100	EL	ARISTOTELIO PANEPHISTIMIO THESSALONIKIS	Vassilis Barkoukis	Strengthening the Anti-Doping Fight in Fitness and Exercise in Youth	Fight against doping at grassroots level	514.636,00 €	411.708,80 €	80%
22	557996	LU	EUROPEAN GOLF ASSOCIATION	Richard Heath	GoGolf Europe	Enhance social inclusion, equal opportunities, volunteering and participation in sports	500.000,00 €	400.000,00 €	80%
23	557035	IT	COMUNE DI TERNI	Federico Nannurelli	European Outdoor Network Experiences	EU physical activity guidelines	499.440,00 €	399.552,00 €	80%

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24	557244	DE	DEUTSCHER TURNER-BUND E.V.	Pia Pauly	European-Fitness Badge - an effective way promoting the awareness of the importance of health enhancing physical activity	EU physical activity guidelines	496.156,00 €	396.924,00 €	80%
25	557060	TR	TÜRKIYE BASKETBOL FEDERASYONU	Tuvana Denizci Tınaz	Fans Against Violence	Approaches to contain violence and tackle racism and intolerance in sport	491.600,00 €	393.280,00 €	80%
26	557990	AT	FH JOANNEUM GESELLSCHAFT M.B.H.	Claudia Linditsch	How to lead a sport club to a successful future	EU principles on good governance in sport	479.732,00 €	383.785,00 €	80%
27	556921	IT	ASSOCIAZIONE SPORTIVA DILETTANTISTICA CIRCOLO TENNIS VICENZA	Raffaella Lioce	Health Promotion at Sport Clubs network	EU physical activity guidelines	446.034,00 €	356.827,20 €	80%
28	557027	IT	EURO	Angela Gaglio	S.P.I.N. Sport, Partnership, Inclusion and Network	Enhance social inclusion, equal opportunities, volunteering and participation in sports	441.600,00 €	353.280,00 €	80%
29	557322	AT	FONDS WIENER INSTITUT FÜR INTERNATIONALEN DIALOG UND ZUSAMMENARBEIT (VIDC)	Kurt Wachter	European Sport Inclusion Network (ESPIN) - Promoting Equal Opportunities of Migrants and Minorities through Volunteering in Sport	Enhance social inclusion, equal opportunities, volunteering and participation in sports	413.781,00 €	331.024,50 €	80%
30	557204	ES	FUNDACION UNIVERSITARIA SAN ANTONIO DE CARTAGENA	Antonio Sánchez Pato	Developing an innovative European Sport Tutorship model for the dual career of athletes	EU guidelines on dual careers of athletes	410.997,70 €	328.798,16 €	80%

Annex 1 – List of successful project applications for collaborative partnerships

N°	Project number	Country	Organisation	Name	Title	Topic	Total budget	Grant Requested	cofin
31	557212	HU	HUNGARIAN SCHOOL SPORT FEDERATION	István Kulicity	Shaping the principles and development areas for health-oriented physical education	EU physical activity guidelines	375.000,00 €	300.000,00 €	80%
32	557017	FR	FORUM EUROPEEN POUR LA SECURITE URBAINE	Elizabeth JOHNSTON	European Prize for Social Integration through sport	Approaches to contain violence and tackle racism and intolerance in sport	368.271,60 €	294.617,00 €	80%
33	557041	BE	EUROPEAN HEALTH AND FITNESS ASSOCIATION	Cliff Collins	Promoting Physical Activity and Health in Ageing	EU physical activity guidelines	344.700,00 €	275.700,00 €	80%
34	557209	SI	SLOVENSKA ANTI-DOPING ORGANIZACIJA, ZASEBNI ZAVOD ZA PREPRECEVANJE DOPINGA V SPORTU, LJUBLJANA	Nina Makuc	Doping Prevention Through Peer Learning Among Youth	Fight against doping at grassroots level	327.437,98 €	261.037,98 €	80%
35	557117	FR	ORGANISATION EUROPEENNE NON GOUVERNEMENTALE DES SPORTS	Heidi Pekkola	Strengthening Coaching with the Objective to Raise Equality	Enhance social inclusion, equal opportunities, volunteering and participation in sports	319.416,00 €	255.532,80 €	80%
36	556830	BE	EU OFFICE OF THE EUROPEAN OLYMPIC COMMITTEES	Matthias Van Baelen	Support the Implementation of Good Governance in Sport	EU principles on good governance in sport	313.591,00 €	250.872,00 €	80%
37	557200	DE	DIE INTERNATIONALE VEREINIGUNG FÜR SPORT FÜR ALLE	Carolin Bischof	European Week of Sport Toolbox	EU physical activity guidelines	250.000,00 €	200.000,00 €	80%
38	556927	LT	BIRZU LENGVOSIOS ATLETIKOS SPORTO KLUBAS	Jurga Bagamoloviene	EU Be Active	EU physical activity guidelines	78.630,00 €	58.630,00 €	75%
Total							19.222.007,25 €	15.262.731,26 €	
Average							505.842,30 €	401.650,82 €	

Annex 2 – Project involvement per programme country

Countries	Total number of project involvements	Number of unique organisations involved in projects
Austria	15	13
Belgium	18	14
Bosnia and Herzegovina	3	3
Bulgaria	8	8
Croatia	7	6
Cyprus	7	5
Czech Republic	5	4
Denmark	11	6
Estonia	4	4
Finland/Suomi	20	17
Former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia	1	1
France	15	11
Germany	24	16
Greece	14	12
Hungary	10	10
Iceland	1	1
Ireland	5	4
Italy	34	30
Latvia	5	5
Lithuania	18	16
Luxembourg	3	3
Montenegro	1	1
Malta	4	3
Netherlands	11	8
Norway	2	2
Poland	6	5
Portugal	17	16
Rumania	5	5
Serbia	1	1
Slovenia	11	7
Spain	24	23
Sweden	7	5
Switzerland	6	5
Turkey	8	8
United Kingdom	26	24
Total	357	302

Annex 3 – Typology of successful project applicants

Countries	Education and Research Institutes	Organised Sport	NGOs	Public bodies	Total
Austria	Fonds Wiener Institut für internationalen Dialog und Zusammenarbeit (VIDC)	Erste Bank Eishockey Liga			3
	FH Jonneum Gesellschaft M.B.H				
Belgium		EU Office of the European Olympic Committees	European Health and Fitness Association		2
Denmark	Syddansk Universitet				1
Finland/Suomi		VALO			1
France	INSEP	European Non-Governmental Sports Organisation (ENGSO)	Think tank Sport et Citoyenneté		4
			FORUM EUROPEEN POUR LA SECURITE URBAINE		
Germany	FRIEDRICH-ALEXANDER-UNIVERSITAT ERLANGEN NURNBERG	Deutscher Turner-Bund e.V.	Die Internationale Vereinigung für Sport für Alle		3
Greece	ARISTOTELIO PANEPISTIMIO THESSALONIKIS				2
	PERIFEREIAKO KEK DIA VIOU MATHISIS PERIFEREIAKIS ENOTITAS ACHAIAS				
Hungary		Hungarian School Sport Federation			1
Italy	ISTITUTO PROFESSIONALE DI STATO FRANCESCO DATINI	CONI Servizi spa	EURO	COMUNE DI TERNI	11
	Futura Soc. Cons. r.l.	ASSOCIAZIONE SPORTIVA DILETTANTISTICA CIRCOLO TENNIS VICENZA	Ente Nazionale Democratico di Azione Sociale	CENTRO POLIFUNZIONALE DON CALABRIA, CASA FILIALE DELLA CONGREGAZIONE POVERI SERVI DELLA DIVINA PROVVIDENZA, CASA BUONI FANCIULLI, ISTITUTO DON CALABRIA	
		Federazione Italiana Nuoto			
		società sportiva lazio			
		G.P. BUDOKAN CLUB			

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Countries	Education and Research Institutes	Organised Sport	NGOs	Public bodies	Total
Lithuania		Birzu lengvosios atletikos sporto klubas			1
Luxembourg		European Golf Association			1
Netherlands	HANZEHOGESCHOOL GRONINGEN STICHTING				1
Slovenia				Slovenska anti-doping organizacija, zasebni zavod za preprečevanje dopinga v sportu, Ljubljana	1
Spain	UNIVERSIDAD PUBLICA DE NAVARRA				2
	FUNDACION UNIVERSITARIA SAN ANTONIO DE CARTAGENA				
Turkey		Türkiye Basketbol Federasyonu			1
United Kingdom	THE CHANCELLOR, MASTERS AND SCHOLARS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD	The Football League (Community) Ltd			3
	UNIVERSITY OF GLOUCESTERSHIRE				
Total	14	15	6	3	38
Per Cent	37%	39%	16%	8%	100%

Annex 4 – Typology of successful project applicants and projects partners

Countries	Education and Research Institutes	Organised Sport	NGOs	Public bodies	Others	Total
Austria	4	4	4	1		13
Belgium	4	3	7			14
Bosnia and Herzegovina	1	2				3
Bulgaria	1	2	5			8
Croatia	3	3				6
Cyprus	1	2	2			5
Czech Republic	1	2	1			4
Denmark	2	2	1	1		6
Estonia		1	3			4
Finland/Suomi	3	5	9			17
Former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia			1			1
France	1	4	6			11
Germany	6	3	6	1		16
Greece	2	2	3	4	1	12
Hungary	2	3	5			10
Iceland			1			1
Ireland	1	1	1		1	4
Italy	5	6	13	4	2	30
Latvia	3		1	1		5
Lithuania	5	5	5	1		16
Luxembourg		3				3
Malta	1	1	1			3
Montenegro		1				1
Netherlands	3	2	3			8
Norway	1		1			2
Poland	2		3			5
Portugal	4	4	6	2		16
Rumania	1		4			5
Serbia		1				1
Slovenia	1	3	2	1		7
Spain	8	6	8	1		23
Sweden	2		2	1		5
Switzerland	2	1	2			5
Turkey		3	2	3		8
United Kingdom	9	3	11		1	24
Total	79	78	119	21	5	302
Per Cent	26%	26%	39%	7%	2%	100%

Annex 5 – Typology of successful project applicants and partners from organised sport

Successful project applicant

Countries	Sport clubs	Federations	Umbrella organisations	TOTAL
Austria		Erste Bank Eishockey Liga	SPORTUNION Österreich	4
		Styrian Volleyball Association		
		Österreichischer Eishockeyverband		
Belgium		Gymnastiek Federation Vlaanderen vzw	EU Office of the European Olympic Committees	3
			Comité Olympique et Interfédéral Belge COIB	
Bosnia and Herzegovina		HOKEJASKI SAVEZ BOSNE I HERCEGOVINE	Udruzenje gradjana "Olimpijski komitet Bosne i Hercegovine", Sarajevo	2
Bulgaria	Sports club Levski	Bulgarian Basketball Federation		2
Croatia	Klub Hokeja na ledu Medvescak	CROATIAN BASKETBALL FEDERATION	Croatian Olympic Committee	3
Cyprus	APOEL		CYPRUS SPORT ORGANISATION	2
Czech Republic		Ceska golfova federace		2
		Ceska asociace Sport pro vsechny		
Denmark	AaB af 1886		DGI	2
Estonia		Eesti Golfi Liit		1
Finland/Suomi		Finnish Boxing Association	VALO	5
		Finnish Swimming Association		
		The Equestrian Federation of Finland		
		The Finnish Gymnastics Federation		
France	Racing Club de France	Fédération française de golf	Comité National Olympique et Sportif Français	4
			European Non-Governmental Sports Organisation (ENGSO)	
Germany	EHC Muenchen e.V.	Deutscher Turner-Bund e.V.	Deutscher Olympischer Sportbund	3
Greece	OLYMPIACOS SYNDERSMOS FILATHLON PIREOS			2
	AC PAOK			
Hungary	Ferencvárosi Torna Club	Hungarian Ice Hockey Federation	Hungarian School Sport Federation	3
Ireland		The Football Association of Ireland		1
Italy	società sportiva lazio	FEDERAZIONE ITALIANA SPORT DEL GHIACCIO	CONI Servizi spa	6
	ASSOCIAZIONE SPORTIVA DILETTANTISTICA CIRCOLO TENNIS VICENZA	Federazione Italiana Nuoto		
	G.P. BUDOKAN CLUB			

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Successful project applicant

Countries	Sport clubs	Federations	Umbrella organisations	TOTAL
Lithuania	Birzu lengvosios atletikos sporto klubas	Lithuanian Basketball Federation	Lietuvos sporto federacijų sąjunga	5
	Viesoji įstaiga "Gargzdų futbolas"		National Olympic Committee of Lithuania	
Luxembourg		European Golf Association	Ligue Européenne de Natation	3
			COSL	
Malta			Maltese Olympic Committee	1
Montenegro	FK Budućnost AD Podgorica			1
Netherlands		Nederlandse Golf Federatie	Nederlands Olympisch Comité * Nederlandse Sport Federatie	2
Portugal	Sporting Clube de Portugal	Federação Portuguesa de Golfe	Comite Olimpico de Portugal	4
			Confederação do Desporto de Portugal	
Serbia	sportsko društvo crvena zvezda			1
Slovenia	Tenis klub Olimpija	HOKEJSKA ZVEZA SLOVENIJE	OLIMPIJSKI KOMITE SLOVENIJE ZDRUŽENJE SPORTNIH ZVEZ	3
Spain	Club Basquet Granollers	REAL FEDERACION ESPAÑOLA DE TENIS		6
		Real Federacion Española de Natacion		
		FEDERACIÓN ESPAÑOLA DE BALONCESTO		
		REAL FEDERACION ESPAÑOLA DE HOCKEY		
		Fundación del Fútbol Profesional		
Switzerland		International Ice Hockey Federation		1
Turkey		Turkish Swimming Federation	TURKISH OLYMPIC COMMITTEE	3
		Türkiye Basketbol Federasyonu		
United Kingdom	Everton in the Community	The Professional Golfers Associations of Europe Limited		3
		The Scottish Professional Football League Trust		
Total	20	34	24	78
Per Cent	7%	11%	8%	26%

Annex 6 – Organisations involved in multiple collaborative partnerships

Successful project applicant

Countries	Multiple collaborative partnership organisations	Number of projects
Austria	Bundesministerium für Landesverteidigung und Sport-Sektion Sport	2
	Fonds Wiener Institut für internationalen Dialog und Zusammenarbeit (VIDC)	2
Belgium	FEDERATION OF THE EUROPEAN SPORTING GOODS INDUSTRY	3
	KATHOLIEKE UNIVERSITEIT LEUVEN	2
	VRIJE UNIVERSITEIT BRUSSEL	2
Croatia	UNIVERSITY OF ZAGREB FACULTY OF KINESIOLOGY	2
Cyprus	CYPRUS SPORT ORGANISATION	3
Czech Republic	HRANICKÁ ROZVOJOVÁ, S. R. O.	2
Denmark	INTERNATIONAL SPORT AND CULTURE ASSOCIATION	5
	SYDDANSK UNIVERSITET	2
Finland/Suomi	JYVASKYLAN YLIOPISTO	3
	LIKES Foundation for Sport and Health Sciences	2
France	European Non-Governmental Sports Organisation (ENGSO)	2
	Think tank Sport et Citoyenneté	3
	EUROPEAN OBSERVATOIRE OF SPORT AND EMPLOYMENT ASSOCIATION INTERNATIONALE	2
Germany	Deutscher Turner-Bund e.V.	2
	Die Internationale Vereinigung für Sport für Alle	2
	FRIEDRICH-ALEXANDER-UNIVERSITÄT ERLANGEN NURNBERG	2
	Deutscher Olympischer Sportbund	4
	JOHANN WOLFGANG GOETHE UNIVERSITÄT FRANKFURT AM MAIN	2
	Führungs-Akademie des Deutschen Olympischen Sportbundes e.V.	2
Greece	Ministry of Culture and Sport /General Secretariat of Sport	2
	PANEPISTIMIO THESSALIAS	2
Ireland	The Football Association of Ireland	2
Italy	CONI Servizi spa	3
	UNIVERSITÀ DEGLI STUDI DI ROMA FORO ITALICO	2
	Unione Italiana Sport Per tutti	2
Lithuania	LIETUVOS SPORTO UNIVERSITETAS	3
	Lietuvos sporto federacijų sąjunga	2
Malta	Foundation for the Promotion of Social Inclusion Malta (FOPSIM)	2
Netherlands	Nederlands Instituut voor Sport en Bewegen	2
	Nederlands Olympisch Comité * Nederlandse Sport Federatie	3
Portugal	Associação da Madeira de Desporto para Todos	2
Slovenia	OLIMPIJSKI KOMITE SLOVENIJE ZDRUŽENJE SPORTNIH ZVEZ	3
	UNIVERZA V LJUBLJANI	3
Spain	FUNDACION UNIVERSITARIA SAN ANTONIO DE CARTAGENA	2
Sweden	Sveriges Riksidrottsförbund	3
Switzerland	UNIVERSITÄT ZÜRICH	2
United Kingdom	International Council for Coaching Excellence	2
	THE CHANCELLOR, MASTERS AND SCHOLARS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD	2
Total	40	95