

Become a PLAY Partner!

This document provides an overview of partnership opportunities with Right To Play and its Promoting Life-skills in Aboriginal Youth (PLAY) program. Through this package, we hope you will be able to identify a PLAY partnership and funding structure that suits the needs of your community or organization, and we can take the first steps in partnering to support positive outcomes in the lives of children and youth in the years ahead! This guide is designed to support you in determining which PLAY partnership is best suited for your needs in three easy steps!

- **Step 1: Select your PLAY partnership**
 - Build
 - Strengthen
 - Boost
 - Customize
- **Step 2: Determine your funding approach**
 - Right To Play Funded
 - Self-Funded
 - Co-Application Funded
- **Step 3: Submit a Letter of Interest**

Right To Play and the PLAY Program

Right To Play is a Canadian registered charity with the mission to protect, educate and empower children to rise above adversity using the power of play. Right To Play is a recognized international leader in using play, art, and creative expression for life-skills development. With over 10 years of experience partnering with Indigenous communities and organizations, we have developed unique trainings and resources that address topics including: coping skill development, gender equity, child safeguarding, and designing local monitoring and evaluation systems.

Since 2010, Right To Play has successfully run the Promoting Life-skills in Aboriginal Youth (PLAY) program in partnership with Indigenous communities and organizations across Canada. The PLAY program is a partnership model wherein Indigenous communities and Indigenous youth-serving organizations apply to Right To Play to work together to develop art and play-based programs for children and youth; these are accessible, inclusive, and free for all participants. The PLAY program works to achieve positive change in four essential life-skill areas that have been identified through community partnerships: Health, Education, Healthy Relationships, and Employability.

In 2019, 7,127 children and youth were reached through PLAY programs and events. That same year, Right To Play and its partners saw remarkable impacts made through the PLAY program:

- 90% of children and youth could name at least 1 healthy coping strategy
- 81% of children and youth felt like they had a community they belonged to
- 79% of locally hired youth workers reported that youth took on more leadership roles in the program since joining PLAY

Who does PLAY partner with?

Through our annual partnerships, PLAY partners with:

- First Nations, Métis, and Inuit communities
- Indigenous Organizations
- Indigenous youth-serving organizations

Additionally, through short-term **Customized** partnerships, PLAY is able to partner with any community, organization, or group for whom our training, coaching, and community events may be relevant. These could include, but are not limited to:

- School boards
- Municipal sport and recreation departments
- Organizations involved in the youth justice system
- And more!

What are the benefits of PLAY?

The primary benefits of the PLAY program include centralized trainings, game and activity resources, capacity-building, and ongoing coaching and support for locally-hired youth workers. In this way, Right To Play supports local ownership of each youth program and collaborates with each partner to achieve their vision for children and youth programming.

PLAY utilizes a programming model that focuses on amplifying youth voice in communities, providing the basis for young people to take on leadership roles and make positive change. For this reason, PLAY may look and feel different in each setting. While some PLAY partners run programs for younger children (age 6-12), others may want to create initiatives that provide opportunities for older youth (age 13-18). Youth workers are encouraged to incorporate local culture, language and traditions into the program as much as possible, including special inter-generational events where youth and elders can connect with one another.

At the heart of all of this is play. Different types of play give children the opportunity to learn different things. Inside the classroom, games help children to actively engage in their lessons, enhancing their learning. Outside of the classroom, they play through performance, music or dance to gain critical life skills. Our work focuses on four types of play:

- **Games:** ignite a passion for learning by providing resources that make learning and life-skills development active, engaging, and fun.
- **Creative Play:** enables self-expression and creates a space for dialogue through art, drama, role-playing and performance
- **Free Play:** unlocks the benefits of child-led, self-directed play by providing access to safe, child-friendly play spaces
- **Sport:** transcends boundaries, inspires, instills positive values, and develops healthy behaviour.

Step 1: Select your PLAY partnership

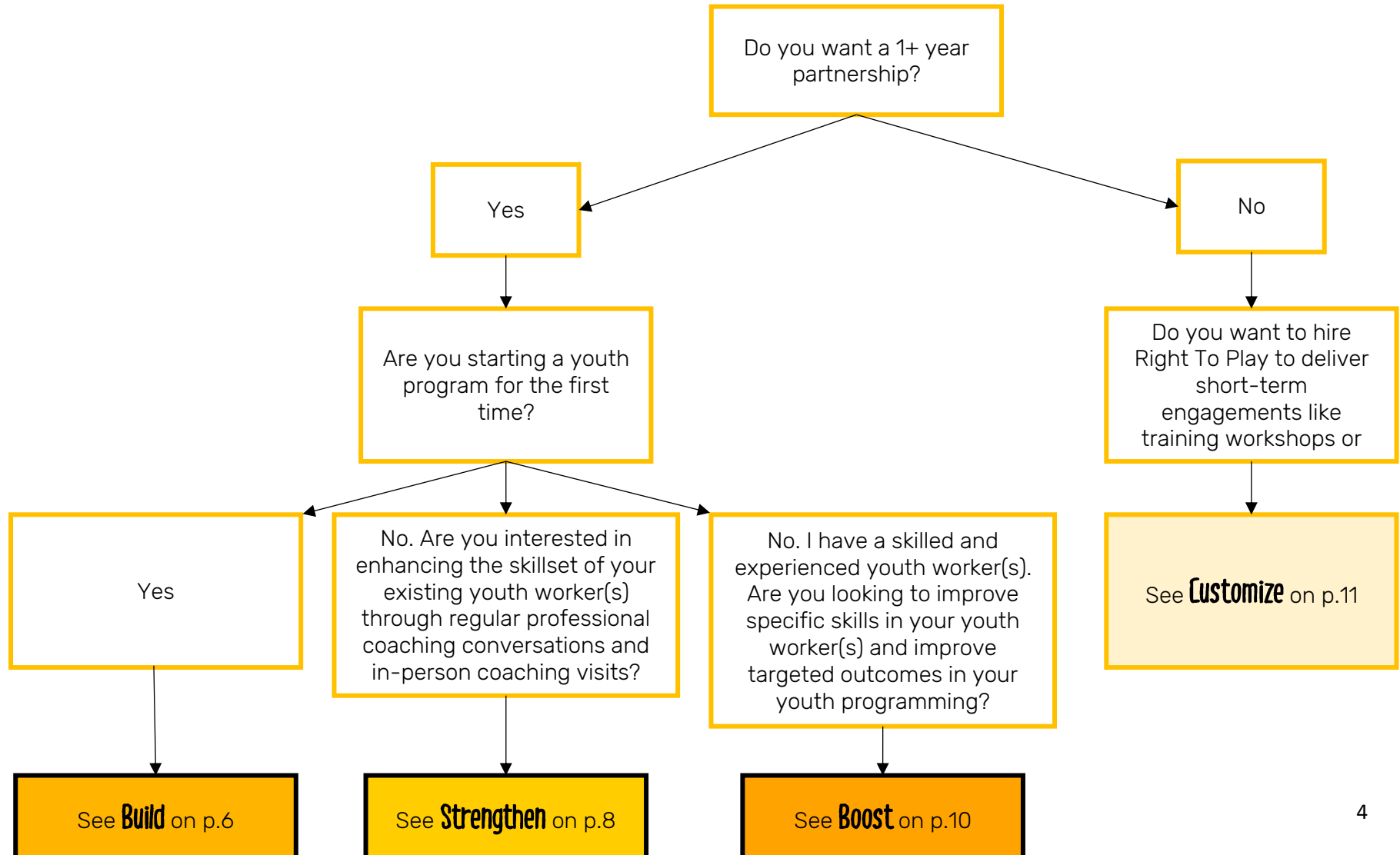
The PLAY program has developed four partnership models designed to meet the unique needs of each community and organization we partner with: **Build**, **Strengthen**, and **Boost** are each annual partnerships, while **Customize** offers more tailored coaching, training and community engagements on a short-term basis.

Here's a snapshot of what each partnership includes; each model is explained in more detail in this document's Appendix!

Partnership Offerings	Build	Strengthen	Boost	Customize
	1+ Years	1+ Years	1+ Years	1hr to Multiple Days
Invitation to centralized training events <i>(for adult participants)</i>	2	1	1	Y
Invitation to Right To Play's annual Youth Leadership Symposium <i>(for adult and youth participants)</i>	Y	Y	N	N
Interactive remote training webinars <i>(for adult participants)</i>	Y	Y	Y	Y
Access to a library of training and activity resources	Y	Y	Y	Y
Custom Right To Play inclusive Sport For Development Clinics	N	N	N	Y
Professional coaching calls for your Youth Worker	Weekly	Monthly	Up to 8 per year	Y
In-person professional coaching	Up to 10 days	Up to 5 days	N	Y
Custom in-person training workshops <i>(for adult and youth participants)</i>	N	N	N	Y
Custom interactive remote training webinars <i>(for adult and youth participants)</i>	N	N	N	Y
Estimated Price of Partnership	\$41,000	\$24,500	\$7,600	See p.11 for pricing
Funding Opportunities	Right To Play Funded Self-Funded Co-Application Funded	Right To Play Funded Self-Funded Co-Application Funded	Self-Funded Co-Application Funded	Self-Funded Co-Application Funded
	See "Step 2: Determine your funding approach" on p.5 for more information on each Funding Opportunity			

Which Partnership is Best for You?

Build, Strengthen, Boost, and Customize are all focused on providing quality coaching and training to youth workers and ensuring programs are relevant to young people, well structured, play-based and outcome-driven. However, each one is a little different... just like your youth programs! You can use the chart below to get you started, and the sections that follow will provide more details to ensure you pick the partnership that is best for you!



Step 2: Determine your funding approach

Right To Play has priced each partnership model in order to make these partnerships accessible to communities and organizations. There are three approaches to funding these partnerships: **Right To Play Funded**, **Self-Funded**, and **Co-Application Funded**. As a Canadian charity, these costing models are based on covering the cost of staff time and materials and are not calculated to make a profit.

1) Right To Play Funded: Right To Play funds all elements of the selected partnership model. This funding model is available to new and returning partners on an annual basis (each spring) through our partnership application process. Please note, Right To Play has limited funding, and each year far more communities and organizations apply for Right To Play Funded partnerships than we have the capacity to partner with.

2) Self-Funded: Your community or organization pays for Right To Play's services while accessing the offerings outlined in your selected partnership model.

3) Co-Application Funded: Your community or organization collaborates with Right To Play to apply for a grant or to another funding body to pay for your selected partnership model. Through the funding application process, your community or organization and Right To Play can determine who will manage these funds if successful.

Visit our [External Funding Opportunities](#) guide for a collection of national and provincial funding opportunities that PLAY partnerships may qualify for. Some of these opportunities could allow for a multi-year partnership.

Right To Play is happy to discuss the funding models at any time. Please reach out through the Letter of Interest process below.

STEP 3: Submit a Letter of Interest

Once you've determined the PLAY partnership and funding approach that is best suited to your community or organization, you can submit a Letter of Interest (LOI) through the following link: https://righttoplay.formstack.com/forms/letter_of_interest_1. Here, we ask you to provide a few details about your community or organization, and identify the PLAY partnership and funding approach you would like to pursue. Right To Play will follow-up within two weeks of receiving your submission to learn more about you and clarify any next steps.

APPENDIX: Partnership Models

BUILD

This partnership is a good fit for communities and organizations who...

- ✓ Are starting a child and youth program for the first time
- ✓ Have interest in delivering a more structured, play-based and outcome-driven program
- ✓ Have a full-time, committed, and passionate youth worker (or can hire one)

Build		
Partnership Elements	Offering	Description
Invitation to centralized training events <i>(for adult participants)</i>	2	Centralized training events bring together youth workers from across the country for professional development workshops. Not only is this an opportunity for youth workers to build and enhance essential skills, but also connect, share, and debrief their experience with other youth workers from across the country!
Invitation to Right To Play's annual Youth Leadership Symposium <i>(for adult and youth participants)</i>	Y	Youth Leadership Symposium welcomes one youth worker and two youth from your community or organization. It is a weeklong experience for youth who are committed to making positive changes in their communities. Youth attendees will participate in a variety of workshops and activities that focus on fun, leadership, and skill-building.
Interactive remote training webinars <i>(for adult participants)</i>	Y	Throughout the year, youth workers have access to ongoing training webinars to continue enhancing essential skills, learning from other youth workers, and sharing about their experiences in youth programming.
Access to a library of training and activity resources	Y	Right To Play is continually creating and updating resources to support the delivery of play-based and outcome-driven youth programs. These tools help youth workers
Professional coaching calls for your Youth Worker	Weekly	You will be paired with a Right To Play Program Officer who will develop a working relationship and coaching plan with your community and youth worker. Weekly coaching calls are an opportunity for your youth worker and a Program Officer to develop program plans, troubleshoot challenges, discuss helpful resources, and celebrate the progress of the program through the year.
In-person professional coaching <i>(for adult participants)</i>	Up to 10 days	Through the year, a Program Officer can spend up to 10 days in your community or organization providing hands-on professional coaching for the youth worker. These engagements help to develop Right To Play's understanding of your community and ensure coaching, training, and resources are provided for your unique context.
Monitoring, Evaluation and Learning	Y	In order to provide quality coaching and training for youth workers, we ask partners to complete regular monitoring and evaluation activities which can involve collecting data, goal-setting, and monitoring of goals. Right To Play strives to abide by the First Nations Information Governance Centre's OCAP principles and shares with each partner all data and information collected from their community.

Estimated Price of Partnership	\$41,000
Funding Opportunities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Additional Right To Play Funding: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Up to \$20,000 of your Youth Worker salary and reimbursement for up to \$8,000 in programming expenses • All base-costs for centralized training events, and Youth Leadership Symposium ✓ Self-Funded ✓ Co-Application Funded
As a PLAY Partner, you commit to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Delivering a minimum of 8 hours of youth programming each week ✓ Consistent submission of program reports and finance reports ✓ Completion of monitoring and evaluation and program feedback tools such as child and youth surveys ✓ Regular participation in coaching and training engagements 	

STRENGTHEN

This partnership is a good fit for communities and organizations who...

- ✓ Have established child and youth programs
- ✓ Are looking to enhance foundational skillsets of youth workers
- ✓ Want to create long-term impacts for child and youth participants

Strengthen		
Partnership Elements	Offering	Description
Invitation to centralized training events <i>(for adult participants)</i>	1	Centralized training events bring together youth workers from across the country for professional development workshops. Not only is this an opportunity for youth workers to build and enhance essential skills, but also connect, share, and debrief their experience with other youth workers from across the country!
Invitation to Right To Play's annual Youth Leadership Symposium <i>(for adult and youth participants)</i>	Y	Youth Leadership Symposium welcomes one youth worker and two youth from your community or organization. It is a weeklong experience for youth who are committed to making positive changes in their communities. Youth attendees will participate in a variety of workshops and activities that focus on fun, leadership, and skill-building.
Interactive remote training webinars <i>(for adult participants)</i>	Y	Throughout the year, youth workers have access to ongoing training webinars to continue enhancing essential skills, learning from other youth workers, and sharing about their experiences in youth programming.
Access to a library of training and activity resources	Y	Right To Play is continually creating and updating resources to support the delivery of play-based and outcome-driven youth programs. Youth workers can use these tools to achieve the program's desired goals and outcomes.
Professional coaching calls for your Youth Worker	Monthly	You will be paired with a Right To Play Program Officer who will develop a working relationship and coaching plan with your community and youth worker. Monthly professional coaching calls are an opportunity for your youth worker and a Program Officer to develop program plans, troubleshoot challenges, discuss helpful resources, and celebrate the progress your program makes through the year.
In-person professional coaching <i>(for adult participants)</i>	Up to 5 days	Through the year, a Program Officer can spend up to 5 days in your community or organization providing hands-on professional coaching for your youth worker. These engagements help to develop Right To Play's understanding of your community and ensure coaching, training, and resources are provided for your unique context.
Monitoring, Evaluation and Learning	Y	In order to provide quality coaching and training for youth workers, we ask partners to complete regular monitoring and evaluation activities which can involve collecting data, goal-setting, and monitoring of goals. Right To Play strives to abide by the First Nations Information Governance Centre's OCAP principles and shares with each partner all data and information collected from their community.

Estimated Price of Partnership	\$24,500
Funding Opportunities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Additional Right To Play Funding: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reimbursement for up to \$15,000 dedicated to youth worker salaries and/or program expenses • All base-costs for centralized training events, and Youth Leadership Symposium ✓ Self-Funded ✓ Co-Application Funded
As a PLAY Partner, you commit to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Delivering a minimum of 8 hours of youth programming each week ✓ Consistent submission of program reports and finance reports ✓ Completion of monitoring and evaluation and program feedback tools such as child and youth surveys ✓ Regular participation in coaching and training engagements 	

BOOST

This partnership is a good fit for communities and organizations who...

- ✓ Have consistent and structured youth program(s)
- ✓ Want to develop a strong community of practice amongst youth-serving staff
- ✓ Would like professional support and resources to further long-term goals for child and youth participants
- ✓ Could benefit from accessing professional development opportunities for individual youth workers or multiple staff in youth-serving positions

Boost		
Partnership Elements	Offerings	Description
Invitation to centralized training events <i>(for adult participants)</i>	1	Centralized training events bring together youth workers from across the country for professional development workshops. Not only is this an opportunity for youth workers to build and enhance essential skills, but also connect, share, and debrief their experience with other youth workers from across the country!
Interactive remote training webinars <i>(for adult participants)</i>	Y	Throughout the year, youth workers have access to ongoing training webinars to continue enhancing essential skills, learning from other youth workers, and sharing about their experiences in youth programming.
Access to a library of training and activity resources	Y	Right To Play is continually creating and updating resources to support the delivery of play-based and outcome-driven youth programs. Youth workers can use these tools to achieve the program's desired goals and outcomes.
Professional coaching calls for your Youth Worker	Up to 8 per year	You will be paired with a Right To Play Program Officer who will develop a working relationship and coaching plan with your community and youth worker. Professional coaching calls are an opportunity for your youth workers and a Program Officer to develop program plans, troubleshoot challenges, discuss helpful resources, and celebrate the progress your program makes through the year.
Monitoring, Evaluation and Learning	Y	In order to provide quality coaching and training for youth workers, we ask partners to complete regular monitoring and evaluation activities which can involve collecting data, goal-setting, and monitoring of goals. Right To Play strives to abide by the First Nations Information Governance Centre's OCAP principles and shares with each partner all data and information collected from their community.
Estimated Price of Partnership	\$7,600	
Funding Opportunities	Y	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Self-Funded ✓ Co-Application Funded
As a PLAY Partner, you commit to:		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Completion of monitoring and evaluation and program feedback tools such as youth worker surveys ✓ Regular participation in coaching and training engagements 		

Customize

As an internationally recognized training and capacity development organization, Right To Play has developed experiential workshops and resources that can help you achieve your capacity building goals. PLAY program staff are experts in child and youth programming – and everything that goes with it! Ranging from a couple hours to multiple days, all training and coaching engagements can be tailored for various audiences such as youth workers, educators, supervisors, community members or youth.

This partnership is a good fit for communities and organizations who...

- ✓ Have specific learning goals for youth workers or youth-serving staff
- ✓ Want training workshops tailored to unique circumstances and context
- ✓ Would benefit from targeted and focused coaching conversations
- ✓ Have funds to deliver desired training or community engagements

Training and Coaching Topics

Select from the following Training and Coaching topics:

- Designing an Impactful Child & Youth Program
- Facilitating Groups: Best Practices
- Creating Safe & Inclusive Spaces for Children & Youth
- Child Safeguarding in Practice
- Introduction to Positive Behaviour Management
- Leading Community Events
- Youth Engagement
- Best Practices for Program Administration
- Coping Skills for Kids
- Youth Leadership Development
- Play as a Tool for Learning

Customize		
Available Services	Description	Estimated Cost
Invitation to centralized training events <i>(for adult participants)</i>	<p>Centralized training events bring together youth workers from across the country for professional development workshops. Not only is this an opportunity for youth workers to build and enhance essential skills, but also connect, share, and debrief their experience with other youth workers from across the country!</p> <p>Due to limited capacity, Right To Play cannot guarantee registration for these events. However, we can notify you should space become available.</p>	<i>\$3,000/participant</i>
Interactive remote training webinars <i>(for adult participants)</i>	<p>Throughout the year, Right To Play facilitates training webinars open to a variety of partners. These webinars are an opportunity to enhance essential skills, learn from other youth workers, and share about experiences in youth programming.</p>	<i>\$40/participant</i>





Custom interactive remote training webinars (for adult and youth participants)	Select one or multiple Training and Coaching topics (listed below), and Right To Play can deliver a private remote training webinar for your staff or youth, focused more intentionally on your unique circumstances and context. These are interactive and experiential, drawing heavily on engagement from everyone involved!	Half Day Training - \$650 Full Day Training - \$1000
Access to Right To Play inclusive Sport For Development Clinics	Sport For Development clinics are safe and inclusive sport activities designed to build a sense of confidence, leadership and teamwork as opposed to emphasizing athletic skill development or competition. By using sport experiences as learning opportunities, Sport For Development engages children and youth who may not otherwise participate in extra-curricular programming. From lacrosse to ultimate Frisbee (and many sports in-between), Right To Play can tailor these clinics to meet your community or organization’s unique needs	\$10,000
Professional coaching calls for your Youth Worker	A Program Officer leads these individualized coaching sessions according to your expressed needs. Coaching sessions can be delivered in-person, on a call or by video. Through these engagements, your staff can also access practical and user-friendly handouts and tools.	Hourly Rate - \$125 per hour Half Day - \$500
Custom in-person professional training and coaching (for adult and youth participants)	<p>An expert facilitator and trainer can visit your community or organization to provide hands-on training and professional coaching for youth or adults. Through these engagements, participants can access dynamic and experiential in-person training workshops on a topic of your choice (see Training and Coaching topics below). Practical and user-friendly handouts and tools ensure the learning is carried into daily practice.</p> <p><i>*Cost listed is per facilitator; depending on group size, training may require additional facilitators. Administration fees, material costs, required travel expenses and taxes will be added to applicable services depending on the specific fee-for-service engagement.</i></p>	Half Day - \$650 Full Day - \$1000
Funding Opportunities	<ul style="list-style-type: none">✓ Self-Funded✓ Co-Application Funded<ul style="list-style-type: none">○ Opportunities identified as “Small Project Funding” in our External Funding Opportunities guide are especially relevant to Customize partnerships.	
As a PLAY Partner, you commit to: <ul style="list-style-type: none">✓ Completion of post-engagement feedback survey. Please note, Right To Play strives to abide by the First Nations Information Governance Center’s OCAP principles.✓ Active participation in coaching and training engagements		

External Funding Opportunities

The funding opportunities here have been updated as of July 2020. Details and availability of each opportunity may change without notice.

If you're interested in securing a "Self-Funded" or "Co-Application Funded" PLAY partnership, this guide includes funding opportunities which could be applied for to pay for your desired PLAY partnership. Additionally, this guide indicates which funding opportunities may be especially relevant for short-term engagements (offerings found in our **Customize** partnerships), as well as **multi-year** funding that could support a long-term PLAY partnership for your community or organization.

Use this legend to easily identify key information about the funding opportunities listed below:

Funding Approach	
	Self-Funded: funding opportunities your community or organization could apply for to pay for your desired PLAY partnership.
	Co-Application Funded: funding opportunities your community or organization could apply for in collaboration with Right To Play to pay for you desired PLAY partnership.
Additional Considerations	
	Multi-year Funding: funding opportunities that may commit funds that span over multiple years.
	Short-Term Engagement Funding: funding opportunities well suited for paying for Customize PLAY partnerships, i.e. training workshops, in-person professional coaching, etc.

Funding opportunities in this guide currently include those available nationally and in regions where the PLAY program is currently partnered. If your community or organization is located in a province not currently listed and you would like support in identifying funding opportunities for a PLAY partnership, please contact Laura Thomas, Program Manager, Indigenous Programs at lthomas@righttoplay.com

OPPORTUNITIES BY REGION

NATIONAL	2
BRITISH COLUMBIA	5
ALBERTA	8
YUKON	8
MANITOBA	9
ONTARIO	10
NEW BRUNSWICK	10
NEWFOUNDLAND & LABRADOR	11

NATIONAL

Jordan's Principles



- <https://www.canada.ca/en/indigenous-services-canada/services/jordans-principle.html>
- **Relevant For:** any First Nations or Inuit community (through the [Inuit Child First Initiative](#)) that is focused on improving mental health outcomes
- **Funding Amount:** determined based on request and need of community
- **Process:** community-by-community conversations with decision-makers at health authorities, schools, Chief and Council; application is first to regional Indigenous Services Canada program managers.
- Regional offices: <https://www.sac-isc.gc.ca/eng/1100100016936/1534342668402>

New Paths for Education



- <https://www.sac-isc.gc.ca/eng/1314212864451/1531315615013#chp2>
- **Relevant For:** communities running youth programming out of a school setting; community programs specifically focused on education outcomes
- Funding has been allocated at the community level to support educational priorities outlined at link above
- **Funding Amount:** vary per community
- **Process:** community-by-community conversations with decision-makers at education authorities, schools, Chief and Council

Community Foundations



<https://www.communityfoundations.ca/>

- **Relevant For:** almost every PLAY partner - regional restrictions apply
- Right To Play has had success with the Winnipeg Foundation, the London Community Foundation, and the Calgary Foundation
- Community Foundations are increasingly looking to support nearby Indigenous communities, though there are some areas where catchment-area becomes a barrier
- Typically starts as smaller, 1-time projects and can, over time, become consistent funding
- **Funding Amount:** can vary, but have seen up to \$100,000
- **Process:** Apply to these foundations as funds become available and you meet their eligibility criteria; each community foundation has their own restrictions and granting opportunities
 - **Map of community foundations:**
<https://www.communityfoundations.ca/find-a-community-foundation/>; many PLAY partners could connect with these

Sport for Social Development in Indigenous Communities



- <https://www.canada.ca/en/canadian-heritage/services/funding/sport-support/social-development-indigenous-communities.html>

- **Relevant For:** any community using sport and/or physical activity to achieve outcomes related to health, education, employability, or a reduction in at-risk behaviour
- **Funding Amount:** technically, up to \$2M/year for up to 2 years (this could change with next call for funding)
- **Next Funding Round:** late 2020 for 2021-21 fiscal years

First Nations Family Services



- <https://www.sac-isc.gc.ca/eng/1100100035204/1533307858805>
- **Relevant For:** communities interested in prevention programming for child and family outcomes (related to child welfare programming)
- Funding is for First Nations Child Welfare agencies to develop and run this type of programming

N7 – Nike



- <https://n7fund.nike.com/apply/>
- **Relevant For:** First Nations communities with focus on sport and physical activity programming
- **Funding Amount:** \$15,000 – \$20,000/year
- **Process:** online application at link above

Employment and Social Development Canada



First Nations and Inuit Skills Link Program:

- <https://www.canada.ca/en/employment-social-development/services/funding/youth-employment-strategy/skills-link.html>
- **Relevant For:** On-reserve programming supporting youth (age 15–30) to create a job or support skill development
 - Communities that want to support mentored job training for youth
- **Status:** not currently open

Youth Employment and Skills Strategy:

- <https://www.canada.ca/en/employment-social-development/services/funding/youth-employment-skills-strategy-program.html>
- **Relevant For:** programs that support youth to overcome barriers to employment, including training, mentored work, and job supports
- **Status:** not currently open

Child and Family Development Projects:

- <https://www.canada.ca/en/employment-social-development/services/funding/child-family-social-development/eligibility.html>
- **Relevant For:** programs supporting healthy child or family development
- **Status:** not currently open
- **Objectives:**
 - support the development and utilization of effective approaches to address social issues and challenges

- develop, exchange and apply knowledge, tools and resources that address social needs of individuals, families and communities
- foster partnerships and networks to address existing and emerging social issues
- recognize and support the ability of not-for-profit organizations to identify and address social development priorities; and
- recognize and promote community engagement initiatives (e.g. volunteerism, corporate social responsibility, innovation, partnerships, coalitions) that mobilize community assets and develop capacities and resources for action

Public Safety Canada – National Crime Prevention Strategy:



- <https://www.publicsafety.gc.ca/cnt/cntrng-crm/crm-prvntn/fndng-prgrms/ntnl-crm-prvntn-strtg/fndng-pplctn-gd-en.aspx>
- **Relevant For:** communities focused on crime prevention, including bullying and cyber-bullying
- **Funding Amount:** \$200,000 to \$1.5M/year depending on scope of project
- **Process:** not currently accepting applications, but worth connecting with regional managers to see what has been funded in the region

Public Safety Canada – Northern and Aboriginal Crime Prevention Fund



- <https://www.publicsafety.gc.ca/cnt/cntrng-crm/crm-prvntn/fndng-prgrms/nrthn-brgnl-crm-prvntn-fnd-en.aspx>
- **Relevant For:** communities focused on crime prevention
- **Focus on:**
 - the adaptation, development and implementation of innovative and promising culturally sensitive crime prevention practices which address known risk and protective factors to reduce offending among at-risk children and youth, and high-risk offenders in communities;
 - the dissemination of knowledge and the development of tools and resources for Indigenous and Northern populations; and
 - capacity building as a means to explore ways to develop or implement culturally sensitive crime prevention practices among Aboriginal and northern populations.
- **Process:** not clear from website

Public Safety Canada – Crime Prevention Action Fund



- <https://www.publicsafety.gc.ca/cnt/cntrng-crm/crm-prvntn/fndng-prgrms/crm-prvntn-ctn-fnd-en.aspx>
- **Relevant For:** The Crime Prevention Action Fund (CPAF) provides time-limited grant and contribution funding that supports evidence-based crime prevention initiatives in communities that address known risk and protective factors associated with crime among vulnerable groups of the population, especially children and youth from 6-24 years, and chronic offenders.
- **Objectives:**

- Support evidence-based models and promising practices which address known risk and protective factors to reduce offending among at-risk children and youth, and high risk offenders in communities;
- Support the dissemination of knowledge and the development of tools and resources related to effective crime prevention practices; and
- Support innovative projects to explore ways in responding to known risk and protective factors related to offending among at-risk children and youth, and high risk offenders in communities.
- **Process:** new call for proposals coming soon

Public Safety Canada – Youth Gang Prevention Fund



- <https://www.publicsafety.gc.ca/cnt/cntrng-crm/crm-prvntn/fndng-prgrms/yth-gng-prvntn-fnd-en.aspx>
- **Relevant For:** communities with self-identified youth gang issues
- **Objectives:**
 - Supporting targeted initiatives that address specific risk and protective factors associated with youth violence and youth gangs in communities where these issues exist or are emerging trends;
 - Promoting the implementation of evidence-based interventions to provide those young people with alternatives to joining gangs; and
 - Developing and disseminating knowledge in order to encourage other communities to adopt effective methods to prevent youth violence and youth gang activity in Canada.
- **Process:** new call for proposals coming soon

BRITISH COLUMBIA

Civil Forfeiture Grant



- <https://www2.gov.bc.ca/gov/content/safety/crime-prevention/community-crime-prevention/grants>
- **Relevant for:** Indigenous communities with programming that supports youth healing and wellness
- **Funding Amount:** Up to \$30,000; annual application typically due in late November or December (currently closed)
- **Process:** communities apply through online-accessible form and submit via email

New Relationship Trust



- <http://www.newrelationshiptrust.ca/funding/>
 - **Relevant For:** BC First Nations interested in supporting educational initiatives or local capacity-building
 - **Funding Amount:**
 - *Youth Grant Initiative:* \$2,500/youth project (total of \$250,000 available) to support youth-led projects in-community
- <http://www.newrelationshiptrust.ca/funding/youth-grants/>

- *Capacity-building*: \$25,000/community or \$50,000 (total of \$1.5M available) for 3 communities to propose projects that support capacity-building in areas they identify as a need <http://www.newrelationshiptrust.ca/funding/direct-support/>
- *Education*: \$5,000 (total of \$250,000 available) to support K-12 First Nations education programming
- **Process**: First Nations apply online through relevant links <http://www.newrelationshiptrust.ca/funding/k-12-education/>
- **NOTE**: there is a 'funding map' if you scroll down any one of these links that show which communities across BC have received funding

First Nations Health Authority



- <https://www.fnha.ca/what-we-do/funding-arrangements#contact>
- FNHA is responsible for planning and management of all health services for First Nations in British Columbia, including physical health, mental health, and wellness programming
- **Relevant For**: communities with a focus on mental and physical health could connect with FNHA to discuss whether some of the financial contribution could be used on programs like PLAY (link is to local contacts for funding arrangements)
- **Process**: communities that have designated PLAY as a health-focused essential service may be able to discuss using FNHA funds to support program outcomes
- **Mental Health Funding – Since 2018**: <https://www.fnha.ca/about/work-with-us/funding-opportunities>
 - New funding available to focus on mental health and wellness programming; similar process in terms of working with regional funding bodies

First Nations Education Steering Committee



- <http://www.fnesc.ca/lea/>
- FNESC supports Local Education Agreements (LEAs), which are funded jointly by BC, Canada and FNESC through the Tripartite Agreement on Education (2018)
- **Relevant For**: partner communities with programs focused on education or run out of educational spaces
- **Process**: communities would need to demonstrate that PLAY is a vital program for their education plans and could discuss using part of that funding to support the program

BC Gaming Grants



- <https://www2.gov.bc.ca/assets/gov/sports-recreation-arts-and-culture/gambling/grants/guide-cgg.pdf>
- **Relevant For**: organizations (First Nations are not eligible, but activities can serve Indigenous youth) with board and membership primarily in BC, with a focus on sport, recreation, arts, and cultural programming
- **Funding Amount**: Up to \$100,000/year

- **Process:** Annual application cycle based on type of programming
<https://www2.gov.bc.ca/gov/content/sports-culture/gambling-fundraising/gaming-grants/community-gaming-grants#one>

First Nations Gaming Commission



- <https://www2.gov.bc.ca/gov/content/governments/indigenous-people/first-nation-gaming-revenue-sharing>
- Limited partnership that any BC First Nation can join (est. 2019) in order to receive a set percentage of government revenue each year, which they can use to finance local priorities (which could include programs like PLAY)
- Priorities include:
 - health and wellness;
 - infrastructure, safety, transportation and housing;
 - economic and business development;
 - education, language, culture and training;
 - community development and environmental protection; and
 - capacity-building, fiscal management and governance.
- **Relevant For:** all BC community partners that have already joined the commission or who plan to
- **Process:** interested communities can learn more here:
<https://www.bcfngamingrevenue.ca/> about how to access the funds
 - Idea is that funding is consistent year over year and can be used to support locally-determined priority areas

Community LINK



- <https://www2.gov.bc.ca/gov/content/education-training/k-12/administration/program-management/communitylink?keyword=youth>
- Community LINK (Learning Includes Nutrition and Knowledge) funding is designed to support the academic achievement and social functioning of vulnerable students. Programs and services can include breakfast, lunch and snack programs, academic supports, counseling, youth workers and after-school programs
- **Relevant For:** communities and organizations running programming either through or in conjunction with local schools/school boards
 - Each school board receives LINK funding and can determine priorities themselves/how to use the funds
- **Process:** advocacy to school board through teachers/principals to sustain programming

Indigenous Sport and Recreation Council (ISPARC)



- <https://isparc.ca/grants-recognition/>
- **Relevant For:** communities interested in accessing funding for equipment, sport-specific programming, and regional camps

IMAGINE Community Grants



- https://www.northernhealth.ca/sites/northern_health/files/services/healthy-living-communities/imagine-grants/documents/2020-spring-imagine-community-grants-application-guide.pdf
- **Relevant For:** Northern BC First Nations focused on health outcomes
- **Focus areas:**
 - Healthy Eating and Food Security
 - Physical Activity/ Active Living
 - Injury Prevention
 - Tobacco-Free Communities
 - Positive Mental Health
 - Prevention of Substance Harms
 - Healthy Early Childhood Development
 - Healthy Aging
 - Healthy School Action
- **Funding Amount:** \$5,000 per community
- **Process:** <https://www.northernhealth.ca/services/healthy-living-in-communities/imagine-grants#criteria#funding-limitations#bc-grants>

ALBERTA

Community Initiatives Program



- <https://www.alberta.ca/community-initiatives-program.aspx>
- **Relevant For:** Community-based organizations supporting either local projects or ongoing programming that have a community-identified benefit
- **Funding Amount:** Up to \$75,000/year
- **Process:** 3 deadlines/year, found at link above

Community Partnerships Youth Grants



- <https://www.alberta.ca/community-partnerships-youth-grants.aspx>
- **Relevant For:** programming that supports youth mentorship (up to age 25)
- **Funding Amount:** \$25,000 to \$100,000/year
- **Process:** not currently active; funding hopefully to continue for 2021

YUKON

Community Development Fund



- <https://yukon.ca/sites/yukon.ca/files/ecdev/ecdev-forms/ecdev-community-development-fund-application-form-yg4665.pdf>

- **Relevant For:** First Nations in Yukon
- **Funding Amount:** Up to \$75,000+ for community development projects; at least 10% of total expenditure needs to come from other sources
- **Objectives:**
 - generate local spending;
 - create employment opportunities;
 - build needed infrastructure;
 - bring new money into Yukon;
 - develop skills, knowledge and experience;
 - facilitate community involvement; and
 - build partnerships.
- **Process:** link above is to the application form and outlines deadlines for different funding requests

Community Recreation Assistance Grant



- <https://yukon.ca/en/apply-community-recreation-assistance-grant#about-the-grant>
- **Relevant For:** Communities looking to cover core costs associated with recreational programming
- **Funding Amount:** not clear
- **Process:** annual intake, prior to April of each year

MANITOBA

Indigenous and Northern Initiatives Fund



- <https://www.gov.mb.ca/inr/major-initiatives/pubs/indigenous-northern-initiatives-fund-grant-guide.pdf>
- **Relevant For:** Manitoba First Nations and northern communities
- **Funding Amount:** Up to \$25,000 in annual funding
- **Process:** annual intake in February

Northern Youth Empowerment Initiative



- <https://www.gov.mb.ca/inr/major-initiatives/northern-youth-empowerment-initiative.html>
- **Relevant For:** projects that are youth-led
- **Funding Amount:** \$5000 - \$20,000
- **Criteria:**
 - community based
 - wholly or partially driven or led by youth
 - based on well-established, evidence-based models known to produce positive outcomes for youth
 - designed to impact or affect large numbers of youth
- **Process:** continual intake; see link for details

ONTARIO

Ontario Trillium Foundation



- <https://otf.ca/what-we-fund/action-areas/promising-young-people>
- **Relevant for:** Indigenous communities in Ontario that want to support youth programming
- **Funding Amount:** Up to \$250,000 for a 'Grow' grant (expanding/improving current programming) for 2-3 years. There are also 'Seed' grants, which are dedicated to testing new ideas
- **Process:** deadline for 'Grow' grants is Nov 27th
 - Scroll down at this link to schedule a call with a Program Manager: <https://otf.ca/what-we-fund/investment-streams/grow-grants>

NEW BRUNSWICK

Go NB



- [https://www2.gnb.ca/content/gnb/en/services/services_renderer.201310.Sport_-_Go_NB_\(Grant\).html#serviceDescription](https://www2.gnb.ca/content/gnb/en/services/services_renderer.201310.Sport_-_Go_NB_(Grant).html#serviceDescription)
- **Relevant For:** First Nations in New Brunswick running programming that improves physical literacy and reduces barriers to sport participation
- **Objectives:**
 - Applicants must demonstrate their capacity to plan and implement programs that develop physical literacy and/or reduces barriers to sport participation. Applicants must also provide clear evidence that they have qualified leaders/instructors.
 - Objective 1 – Physical Literacy (Active Start, FUNdamentals, and Learning to Train of the Canadian Sport for Life model).
 - Objective 2 – Under-represented populations (Aboriginal youth, persons with a disability, women and girls, economically disadvantaged)
- **Process:** contact information at link above

Physical Activity – Active Communities Grant



- https://www2.gnb.ca/content/gnb/en/departments/thc/services/services_renderer.201013.Physical_Activity_-_Active_Communities_Grant_.html
- **Relevant For:** projects that promote physical activity
- **Funding Amount:** maximum \$5,000 per project year
- **Objectives:**
 - The Program is intended for initiatives that create and support opportunities to engage in physical activity and/or to promote the benefits of physical activity.
 - It also aims to create new activities or programs, or enhance those that already exist in the province.
 - Examples of eligible activities may include but are not limited to: Training sessions and workshops that help increase/improve physical activity and networking opportunities and innovating partnerships within the community.
- **Process:** Contact info at link above

NEWFOUNDLAND & LABRADOR

Grants to Youth Organizations



- <https://www.gov.nl.ca/pep/grants-to-youth-organizations/>
- **Relevant For:** community-based youth organizations
- **Funding Amount:** Up to \$50,000
- **Objectives:**
 - Engage youth in activities that encourage skill, knowledge, and leadership development so that they may positively contribute to their community, region or province;
 - Enhance partnerships and collaboration; and
 - Fill a gap in services.
- **Process:** check website for 2020 deadlines (TBA)

Indigenous Cultural Heritage Program



- https://www.tcii.gov.nl.ca/heritage/aboriginal_cultural_heritage.html
- **Relevant for:** Indigenous projects that involve the safeguarding of traditions and culture, including language; traditional knowledge and skills; storytelling, music, games and other pastimes; knowledge of the landscape; customs, cultural practices and beliefs; food customs; and living off the land.
- **Funding Amount:** Up to \$15,000
- **Objectives:**
 - Documenting and inventorying cultural traditions
 - Passing on cultural knowledge through teaching, demonstrations, publications, websites and other educational and awareness-raising activities
 - Recognizing and celebrating traditions, and those with traditional skills, through awards and special events
 - Identifying and supporting cultural enterprises that employ aspects of traditional culture (for example, craft production and cultural tourism)
 - Professional Development for cultural workers, educators and knowledge holders
- **Process:** grant due May 20; contact information and application can be found at the link above

Community Healthy Living Fund



- <https://www.gov.nl.ca/cssd/grants/chl-fund/>
- **Relevant For:** communities and programs looking to increase physical activity and healthy eating
- Guidelines: <https://www.gov.nl.ca/cssd/files/grants-pdf-2019-2020-community-healthy-living-fund-guidelines.pdf>
- **Funding Amount:** Up to \$15,000 for programs or capacity-building
- **Process:** 2020 deadline has passed; January 31

Community Partnerships Program (Employment)



- <https://www.gov.nl.ca/aesl/forcommunitypartners/cpp/>
- **Relevant For:** communities looking to support job readiness skill training, on-the-job training and employment
- Community organizations need to identify how proposed project will support individuals to gain/retain employment
- **Process:** see details at link above