



Julia Farr Disability Inclusion Grant Guidelines Round 1, 2026-27

Grants of up to \$20,000 (Tier 1) and \$100,000 (Tier 2)

Opening: 11am 31 August 2026 - Closing: 1pm 12 October 2026



About the Julia Farr Disability Inclusion Grants

The Julia Farr Disability Inclusion Grant initiative is funded through the Home for the Incurables Trust (HFI), for which the Minister for Human Services serves as trustee.

The Julia Farr Centre, originally established in 1879 as the *Home for Incurables*, was founded by philanthropist Julia Farr in response to the lack of care for people with chronic illnesses or disabilities. With the support of Dr William Gosse, the institution began as a charitable, non-denominational home in Fullarton, providing shelter and care for those deemed "incurable". Over time, the facility expanded significantly, becoming one of the largest of its kind in the southern hemisphere. Renamed the Julia Farr Centre in 1981, and then in 2006 named Highgate Park when the centre transitioned to the South Australian Government, the site continued to support people with disability until its closure in 2020. The legacy of Julia Farr's commitment to social welfare continues through this grant initiative, funded by the HFI Trust.



*Katrine Hildyard,
Minister for Human Services
Trustee, Home for the Incurables Trust*

The Department of Human Services

The Department of Human Services (DHS) administers the HFI Trust on behalf of the Minister for Human Services, who is the sole trustee. Our purpose is to partner with people, communities and organisations to empower and build the capability and capacity of South Australians, challenging systems to address disadvantage and exclusion.

The Department has five strategic priorities:

- Safeguarding human rights and preventing harm
- Improving outcomes for Aboriginal people
- Leading, advocating and partnering for impact
- Building capability and supporting communities
- Delivering outcomes with accountability

2026-2027 Julia Farr Disability Inclusion Grants

During the 2026-2027 Grant rounds, DHS is offering funding to eligible organisations for projects that foster **Inclusive Environments and Communities**. This initiative supports the vision of South Australia where all people with disability can participate as equal citizens and feel connected to their communities.

Available Funding

This funding opportunity offers a two-tiered approach to one-off grants, over two grant rounds within the 2026-2027 financial year:

- up to \$20,000 for tier 1 delivered over 12 months
- up to \$100,000 for tier 2 delivered over 24 months

The Julia Farr Disability Inclusion Grant funding aligns to the Department of Human Services:

- State Disability Inclusion Plan 2025-2029; and
- SA Government's commitments under Closing the Gap - Priority Reform Two: To increase the amount of Government funding for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander programs and services going through Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Community-Controlled Sector.

This funding round is designed to support eligible organisations in delivering initiatives that improve the lives of South Australians living with disability. Funding will be prioritised for projects that:

- develop programs, activities, events or other support services that respond to community need, promote participation, accessibility and inclusion; and
- build, develop or strengthen partnerships or collaboration with other community organisations to deliver these initiatives.

Applications that demonstrate how they fill a service gap, particularly in regional and remote areas, will be viewed favourably.

Please note: From August 2026 onwards, Eligible organisations can apply for a maximum of one grant per Tier level, per round.

Project Eligibility

Key Themes

Projects funded under this program must align with Domain 1: Inclusive environments and communities under the State Disability Inclusion Plan 2025-2029, and address one or more of the five priority areas listed below.

1. Active participation

Outcome: People with disability are active participants in accessible and inclusive communities, including cultural and creative participation.

Examples

- inclusive community events and social clubs
- sensory-friendly programs at libraries or community centres
- inclusive recreation (e.g. wheelchair sports, sensory playgroups)
- arts and cultural participation initiatives.

2. Inclusive communities and attitudes

Outcome: People with disability are respected and included in their communities, where inclusive attitudes and behaviours are widely demonstrated.

Examples

- community campaigns and training that promote inclusive behaviours
- peer-led inclusion workshops
- intergenerational projects connecting Elders and young people with disability
- celebration/recognition initiatives designed by people with disability.

3. Universal design – accessible environments

Outcome: Everyone in South Australia can access and enjoy inclusive and accessible natural and built environments.

Examples

- projects that improve access, usability, and inclusion in community or council owned or managed places, activities or services
- installing accessible raised garden beds, sensory pathways, or rest areas in community-managed gardens or permaculture spaces
- improving access at art galleries, artist collectives, dance studios etc
- making sporting club facilities or ovals more accessible.

4. Accessible facilities

Outcome: People with disability can access facilities that meet their needs when out in the community.

Examples

- quiet rooms and sensory zones
- accessible amenities in community venues
- wayfinding upgrades (e.g. tactile, visual, auditory).

5. Communications and information

Outcome: People with disability can find information they need in the format they need, including access to technology and digital inclusion.

Examples

- easy read/plain English communications
- Auslan and captioned content; accessible websites/apps
- digital storytelling platforms that enable people with disability to share lived experience
- accessible event communications.

Priority Groups

Projects supporting priority groups who may face additional barriers to accessing services may be prioritised, such as:

- Aboriginal people with disability
- people from new and emerging culturally and linguistically diverse (CALD) communities with disability
- children with disability
- women with disability
- LGBTQIA+ people with disability
- people with significant intellectual disability or who have high levels of vulnerability due to disability; and
- people with disability who live in regional communities, including places where persistent and/or relative location-based disadvantage exists.

The descriptions above are designed to help applicants in understanding the types of projects that may align with the objectives of the Julia Farr Disability Inclusion Grants. These examples are illustrative only and are intended to demonstrate the diversity of initiatives that could be considered. Inclusion in this list does not imply eligibility or guarantee funding. All applications will be assessed competitively against the published criteria and must demonstrate alignment with the grant guidelines.

Refer to the [State Disability Inclusion Plan 2025-2029](#) for more information on key themes.

Please note: The grant assessment panel will use the [Socio-Economic Indexes for Areas \(SEIFA\)](#) when assessing grant applications to support the distribution of funding to areas of greatest need.

This funding cannot be used for:

Not-for-profit Organisations

- core operating costs of applicant organisations i.e. rent, insurances, utilities, internet, phones and phone systems, video conferencing systems, cleaners or core operational staff
- purchase or lease of buildings and land
- lease of Information Technology equipment
- expenditure on items, services, or resources already paid for or purchased
- areas of responsibility of other Federal or State Government Departments including health, tourism, arts, education or other Government funded disability services
- religious, political, or animal welfare outcomes
- audits
- individual benefit, prizes, awards, gifts, trophies, sponsorships, donations, reimbursements, uniforms, food vouchers, individual debt, or bill payments
- Council development application fees or other regulatory fees
- Projects or programs that benefit only those people who are participants of the NDIS
- Projects or programs that expand, subsidise, or replace an organisations existing NDIS service offerings
- Creation of projects or programs that would require people with disability to pay using their NDIS funds in order to participate
- Expenses related to hosting or attending conferences

Local Government Authorities (LGA's)

In addition to the above list, LGA should note the following funding exclusions:

- the development of an organisations Disability Action and Inclusion Plan
- community projects or programs that were previously self-funded by the council
- Council core business responsibilities, such as footpaths and roads
- Council staffing that is has previously been, or is, already funded out of the LGA's internal budget, whether part of the proposed funding application or not.

Opening and closing dates

This round is open from 11am, Monday 31 August 2026 and closes at **1pm** on 12 October 2026.

If you do not submit your application by the deadline, there is no guarantee your application will be accepted, however, if you are experiencing extenuating circumstances, please contact us before the round closes for assistance. Assessment will occur after the closure of the round. Notification of outcome of all applications will take a minimum of 8 weeks after the closing date of the round.

To apply you must:

- read and understand these guidelines and the application requirements
- register and complete the online application form for funding via the SmartyGrants online portal, available via www.dhs.sa.gov.au/grantsSA
- be an authorised signatory (Chief Executive, President, Chairperson, Treasurer, or Secretary) or a recognised leader for the organisation that holds a formal governance role
- provide all information requested – detailed in the appendices
- address all eligibility and assessment criteria.

Before starting your application

Read the application requirements to ensure that you are eligible for this funding. The application requirements include key information explaining the application process, grant assessment processes, and contractual obligations.

Enquiries and feedback

If you have any questions about applying for a grant or wish to obtain support or feedback on an application, please contact:

Disability Policy and Reform team

Email: JuliaFarrDisabilityInclusionGrants@sa.gov.au

Phone: 1300 990 256

Requirements

Eligible Applicants

To be eligible to apply, organisations **must be**:

- An Aboriginal Community Controlled Organisation that is governed by a board or committee and is:
 - incorporated under the Associations Incorporation Act 1985, or the Corporations (Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander) Act 2006
 - and
 - is connected to the community in which it intends to deliver the services.
- or
- An organisation in South Australia, such as Voluntary, Community Service or Faith-Based organisation or community centre that is Non-Profit and provides services to South Australians, and is incorporated under the *Associations Incorporation Act 1985*, or the *Corporations (Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander) Act 2006*, or have evidence of a comparable legal status, such as Australian Public Company limited by guarantee.
- or
- a Local Government entity in South Australia, that is constituted under the *Local Government Act 1999 (SA)*
- or
- Social Enterprises certified by Social Traders - Social Traders certification - <https://www.socialtraders.com.au>

Organisations **must also**:

- have an Australian bank account in the name of the legal entity
- have been operating for at least 12 months, and
- agree to the terms and conditions of the grant agreement.

Ineligible Applicants

Applications will **not be accepted** from organisations or sponsored organisations that:

- previously have, or currently receive, disability related funding from Local, State or Federal Governments that relate to, or are part of, the proposed application

- have any outstanding contractual or financial obligations (including reports, acquittals, unpaid invoices) for any funded Department of Human Services projects/programs
- have licensed gaming machines in their facilities or hold a gaming machine license
- are educational institutions, for example, schools universities and colleges
- whose primary purpose is the provision of grants or the management of investment funds unless they are directly delivering the proposed project and can demonstrate clear disability inclusion outcomes.
- are for-profit organisations or private companies unless a Social Traders certified Social Enterprise.

Additionally, applications will not be accepted from:

- family trusts, or
- individuals, sole traders, or organisations applying on behalf of an individual

All applicants **must**:

- be currently operating within South Australia, and recipients of the program/service/initiative are residents of South Australia
- Have a registered business address located in South Australia
- be currently registered with a valid and eligible Australian Business Number (ABN).

Applications

Applications must include project details aligned with the following assessment criteria. This information helps the assessment panel evaluate each submission fairly.

Note: The level of detail required under each Tier differs. Please refer to Appendix 3 (Tier 1) and Appendix 4 (Tier 2) for details of specific application requirements.

1. Linkage to the Guidelines (Tier 1 & 2 requirements differ)

Projects should align with the key themes outlined in this guideline document. This includes demonstrating how the application supports one or more priority groups and how the project contributes to one or more of: Active participation, Inclusive communities and attitudes, Universal design – accessible environments, Accessible facilities or Communications and information (refer to page 3 & 4).

2. Needs Assessment

Applications should describe the community or group that the project will support and include detail about the location, demographics and the specific challenges faced by people with disability in this context. Outline how the needs were identified e.g. whether through

consultation, data, or lived experience, and why change is needed. This section should help us understand the relevance of the proposed project.

3. Project Justification (Tier 2 only)

Projects should demonstrate why the proposed initiative is an appropriate and effective response to the identified needs. Applications should outline the expected outcomes for people with disability and explain how the project addresses existing barriers or service gaps. Where applicable, projects should describe how co-design or input from people with disability has shaped the approach, and how inclusivity will be embedded throughout delivery.

4. Impact or Benefit

Projects should identify the tangible and measurable outcomes that will be achieved for people with disability and the broader community. Applications should describe any partnerships with disability advocacy organisations, Aboriginal Community Controlled Organisations (ACCOs), local councils, or other stakeholders that will strengthen the impact. Plans for tracking and evaluating success may also be included.

5. Value for Money

Applications should provide a clear and detailed breakdown of how grant funding will be used. Budgets must reflect efficient use of resources to maximise impact, with costs supported by quotes. Contributions from the applicant or partners, whether financial or in-kind, should be included. Projects demonstrating co-contributions will be viewed favourably.

Funding Distribution

Julia Farr Disability Inclusion Grant funding is competitive and there may not be enough funds to support all applications. It is the intent of the program for equitable distribution of funding across both tiers to ensure smaller projects are given equal consideration to larger initiatives.

Application Budget

The submitted budget must demonstrate the items that the Julia Farr Disability Inclusion Grant funds will support if the application is successful. The budget must also include other sources of income for the project including other grants, government or organisational support or support in-kind.

The budget must be realistic and include quotes for items which are eligible as per these guidelines. This assists the Assessment Panel in understanding the size and scope of the

project and how the funds will achieve positive and long-term benefits to South Australians with disability and the community as outlined in the application.

Application must include formal quotes. Applications will not be accepted with informal cost evidence, including screenshots and out-of-date quotes.

Assessment Panel and Criteria

The Assessment Panel will comprise of DHS staff, and/or representatives from the Disability Minister's Advisory Council or other lived experience representatives.

The Assessment Panel assesses each application against the Assessment criteria in Appendices 3 and 4. The criteria includes questions to evaluate each application to establish the need and merit of the proposal against other applications and establish if the community and/or organisation has the leadership capability, skills, and resources to deliver the desired outcomes.

Assessors will also consider geographic distribution, demand-driven funding needs and areas of socio-economic disadvantage using the [Socio-Economic Indexes for Areas \(SEIFA\)](#), to support a diverse range of proposals and ensure equitable funding across South Australia.

DHS may assist the Assessment Panel by contacting persons listed in your application for assessment purposes, such as referees, partners, supporters, or those nominated as persons of authority.

The information included in your application is confidential, with staff and assessment panels bound by DHS policies and procedures.

Please ensure all attachments are included at the time of submission. Applications will be assessed on the documentation provided at the time of submission. Refer to appendices 3 & 4 for full application criteria. Attachments provided to DHS after the application submission will not be accepted.

Outcome Notification

All applicants will be notified of the outcome of their application by email. Unsuccessful applicants are encouraged to contact Disability Policy and Reform for feedback on their application.

Julia Farr Disability Inclusion Grant funding is very competitive and there may not be enough funds to support all applications submitted.

Successful applications

If your application is successful, you will receive an agreement detailing the terms and conditions of the funding provided. All applicants will be required to sign this agreement via **DocuSign** and comply with all conditions, which include requirements to:

- submit an online final report accounting for how the funding was spent (financial acquittal), including copies of all receipts for all purchases relating to the original application submitted
- measure and report on the outcomes from the funded project (project evaluation)
- have public liability insurance – a minimum of \$1 million or as required in your agreement
- appropriately acknowledge the State Government of South Australia and the Julia Farr Disability Inclusion Grants as a funding source for the project.

Payment will be made in accordance with the terms and conditions of the funding agreement.

Reporting Requirements

Upon completion of the project, you will be required to sign a declaration confirming that the allocated funds were spent in accordance with the terms of the funding agreement. As part of the acquittal process, you must also submit copies of all receipts for purchases made using funds from the Julia Farr Disability Inclusion Grants.

The acquittal report is completed online via the SmartyGrants portal. Once grant funds have been paid to the organisation, the registered user (person who submitted the application), will receive a link to the online portal.

A short summary about the difference the project made in achieving real outcomes for people with disability, including a description of what you learned from implementing the project is also required as part of the acquittal process.

The following information is required for reporting purposes:

What did you do?

- How did funding address a need to South Australians with disability within your community?
- What impact (difference) did the project make to the people with disability?

What is the outcome your project achieved?

- How were South Australians with disability and/or the community better off from this project?

What did you learn and what would you do differently?

- Describe any learnings from the project or your organisations experience during the project.

How was your experience with the grant application process?

- Summarise your experience and if you have any suggestions for improvement.

Communication

If spending of the grant is affected

You must inform DHS if anything is likely to affect the spending of the grant in accordance with the agreement.

If you want to vary the contract

You must also seek approval to vary the original contract from DHS. This includes any:

- changes to purchases (including change of supplier)
- timeframes
- business activities, particularly if they affect the ability to complete the activities stated in the grant.
- Project delivery changes such as location and staffing

If your contact or banking details change

You must also inform us, via email, of any changes to your:

- organisation name
- nominated contact details of key contacts
- addresses (including emails)
- bank account details.

Acknowledgement

The State Government of South Australia and the Julia Farr Disability Inclusion Grants must be appropriately acknowledged as a funding source for the project.

You must not make, or permit to be made, a public announcement or media release about any aspect of the grant agreement without first giving reasonable notice, in writing, together with a summary of the proposed public announcement or copy of the media release, to the Minister through DHS staff.

Links to Policy

Links to DHS objectives, principles and recommendations in South Australian Government strategies, policies, and funded programs can be found here:

- Department of Human Services Strategic Plan: <https://dhs.sa.gov.au/about-us/our-department/strategic-plan>
- Department of Human Services Social Impact Framework: <https://dhs.sa.gov.au/services/community-services/social-impact-framework>
- Closing the Gap: <https://www.agd.sa.gov.au/aboriginal-affairs-and-reconciliation/closing-the-gap>
- State Disability Inclusion Plan 2025-2029: <https://inclusive.sa.gov.au/our-work/state-disability-inclusion-plan>

Appendix 1 - Organisation Eligibility Checklist

You are eligible if your organisation:

- Is already operating in South Australia.
- Has an Australian bank account in the name of the legal entity.
- Has been operating for at least 12 months.
- Agrees to the terms and conditions of the grant agreement.
- Is a voluntary, community service or faith-based non-profit organisation, OR
- Is incorporated under relevant legislation (Associations Incorporation Act 1985, Corporations (Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander) Act 2006), OR
- Is an Aboriginal Community Controlled Organisation governed by a board or committee.
- Is a Local Government entity under the Local Government Act 1999 (SA).

You are not eligible if your organisation:

- Already receives disability-related funding for the proposed project.
- Has outstanding obligations with DHS.
- Holds a gaming machine license.
- Is an educational institution.
- Is a family trust, individual, sole trader, or for-profit eg. Australian Private Company (unless a certified Social Enterprise Certified by Social Traders).
- Is not currently operating in South Australia, does not have a South Australian Address or lacks a valid ABN.
- Does not currently provide services to South Australians.

Clause for Eligibility / Application Requirements

Organisations that operate both a for-profit entity and a not-for-profit (NFP) or charitable entity.

There must be a clearly identifiable and transparent separation between the two entities. To be eligible for funding, organisations with mixed structures must demonstrate:

- Distinct separation between the NFP / charity operations and for-profit business activities (e.g. governance, decision-making, financial reporting).
- No real or perceived risk that grant funds could subsidise, support the for-profit entity.
- Assurance that the proposed project is delivered solely through the NFP or charitable component, and that all benefits and funding flows remain within that entity.

Grant funding must not support for-profit activities, commercial ventures, or any initiative that could reasonably benefit or expand a for-profit business line.

Appendix 2 - Project Eligibility Guide

A step-by-step guide showing how to check if a proposed project is eligible.

Step 1: Does your project align with one or more of the following key themes?

- Active participation
- Inclusive communities and attitudes
- Universal design - accessible environments
- Accessible facilities
- Communications and information

Step 2: Does your project support one or more priority groups?

- Aboriginal people with disability
- CALD communities
- Children, women, LGBTQIA+ people with disability
- People with significant intellectual disability or high vulnerability
- People in regional and remote or disadvantaged areas.

Step 3: Does your proposal incorporate any ineligible themes or costs?

- Deliver services or activities that are the responsibility of government departments or agencies to fund
- Projects that include the development of Disability Access and Inclusion Plans
- Audit-based costs (this grant program does not fund audits)
- Deliver outcomes that primarily benefit a for-profit organisation (Australian Private Company)
- A project that is already being delivered or funded through the organisations existing resources
- Are reasonably considered to be part of the organisations core business or usual operations
- Duplicate existing services already available in the community
- Are research-focused (this program does not fund research)
- Seek retrospective funding for projects and activities that are already in progress or are underway
- Marketing or promotional campaigns unless these activities are directly tied to the delivery and outcomes of the funded project.

Refer to page 6 for further details of ineligible projects.

Appendix 3 – Tier 1 Application criteria

Up to \$20,000 - Supporting smaller scale initiatives over 12 months.

All applications are to be received via [SmartyGrants](#) and address the criteria below:

Application Requirements

Project Summary

- A brief description of the initiative, including objectives, timeline and target beneficiaries.

Assessment criteria - *Refer to the Assessment Criteria below in your application. Tier 1 applications are assessed against the below areas:*

Linkage to published guidelines

- Select the funding focus area(s) and priority group(s) the project supports.

Needs assessment (40%)

- What is the need being addressed and how was it identified?

Impact or benefit (40%)

- What are the anticipated benefits for people with disability?

Value for money (20%)

- How does the budget reflect efficient use of resources to maximise impact for people with disability?

Provide other details / attachments to support your application:

Required:

- Budget with quotes. ***Application must include formal quotes. Informal cost evidence, including screenshots and out of date quotes, will not be accepted.***

Appendix 4 – Tier 2 Application criteria

Up to \$100,000 – Supporting larger, more complex initiatives over 24 months.

All applications are to be received via [SmartyGrants](#) and must provide detailed documentation to support the criteria below:

Application Requirements

Project Plan

- include objectives, timeline, milestones, and delivery strategy.

Assessment criteria - *Refer to the Assessment Criteria below in your application. Tier 2 applications are assessed against these five areas:*

Linkage to published guidelines (20%)

- how well does the application link to the funding focus?
- Does the application support the program's priority groups?

Needs Assessment (20%)

- What is the location and demographic of the community being supported?
- What specific needs or challenges are faced by people with disability in this context?
- How was the need identified and validated (e.g. Consultation, data, lived experience)?
- What change or improvement is needed and why?

Project Justification (20%)

- What will be achieved for people with disability through this project?
- How will the project address identified barriers or gaps in service delivery?
- In what ways has the project been co-designed or meaningfully informed by people with disability?

Impact or benefit (20%)

- What measurable outcomes will be delivered for people with disability and the broader community?
- Are there partnerships with disability organisations, ACCOs, Councils, or other stakeholders that will strengthen the impact?
- Will the funding help expand inclusive services or programs?
- How will success be tracked or evaluated?

Value for money (20%)

- Does the budget reflect efficient use of resources to maximise impact for people with disability?
- Applications must contain reasonable and realistic costs as outlined in attached quotes.

Provide other details to support your application:

Required:

- Budget with quotes: Provide a detailed budget with quotes for all items. Include any co-contributions. Application must include current formal quotes. Informal cost evidence, including screenshots and out of date quotes, will not be accepted.

Optional:

- Partnerships: detail any collaborations with other organisations.
- Co-design evidence: describe how people with disability were involved in shaping the project.

Provide attachments to support your application (optional):

- evaluation framework
- risk assessment
- letters of support
- data to support application.

Appendix 5 - Frequently Asked Questions

Can we apply for both tier 1 and tier 2 grants for different projects?

Yes, an organisation is eligible to apply for one Tier 1 and one Tier 2 grant per round.

We've already received grant funding through DHS for a different project and/or program. Does this mean we are ineligible to apply for Julia Farr Disability Inclusion Grants?

Organisations are still eligible for Julia Farr Disability Inclusion Grants even if they have successfully applied for other funding through DHS, including the Julia Farr Disability Inclusion Grants Program

Are applicants required to match grant funding, that is, dollar for dollar?

Whilst co-contributions are viewed favourably, there are no financial co-contribution requirements at this time. Co-contributions can also be in the form of in-kind support.

Would accessibility upgrades to community-managed but council-owned buildings be eligible?

Yes, depending on how it will directly benefit people with disability in SA.

My project is already partially funded through another grant. Can I apply for a Julia Farr Disability Inclusion Grants to cover costs of this same project?

No, projects already receiving funding through other grant programs are ineligible. To be eligible, a project needs to be an expanded project / program or new initiative.

Can the Julia Farr Disability Inclusion Grant funding support my organisations existing project roles?

No, the funding cannot be used for existing positions. While grant funding can be used to support wages or contractors, the positions must be exclusively related to the project in the grant application.

Do I need to provide quotes for my proposed project?

Yes, official current quotes are required for items contained within the project budget. Please note out of date quotes, screenshots or other images are not considered a quote.

Can my proposed project be delivered at a fee for service for those it would benefit?

Yes, projects that are run at a subsidised fee for participants are acceptable, providing effort is made to keep costs low, the costs are deemed reasonable, and funds are then returned to benefit people living with Disability.

Can grant funding be used to conduct disability focussed site audits, or assist in the development of my organisations Disability Action and Inclusion Plan (DAIP)?

No, audits and actions to deliver DAIP's are not in alignment with the purpose of this funding.

If the assessing panel requires more information about my project, will they contact us?

No, due to the sheer number of applications received the panel is not able to contact organisations to gather more information about proposed projects. It is important that your final application contains all relevant information and attachments in order for the panel to make an informed assessment.

Are NDIS service providers eligible to apply?

Yes. NDIS service providers may apply for a Julia Farr Disability Inclusion Grant, provided the proposed project aligns with the program themes and delivers benefits that extend beyond NDIS supports. Projects must not duplicate NDIS-funded services or require participants to use their NDIS plans to take part.