

FIH Supported Umpiring Course Information

General

A specific aim of the World Hockey Umpiring Boost is to help increase the quality and knowledge of Umpires and Umpire Coaches. One of the ways in which this can be achieved is through the provision of Umpiring Coaching Courses. During the Boost the intention is that these will be available to as many Umpires and Umpire Coaches as possible.

It is assumed School or Club Umpires, or those who wish to become Umpires, will be able to contact either their local or regional Umpiring Association or their National Association (as applicable), who should be able to tell them what Coaching Courses are due to take place in their area or region.

At a National level, if you wish to run an Umpiring Coaching Course (whether specifically for Umpires or Umpire Coaches), then the FIH may be able to offer assistance to you through the various means of funding and organising Umpiring Coaching Course initiatives.

Funding and Organisation of Umpiring Coaching Courses

1. FIH NA Development Fund Grants

Since 2001 it has been possible to apply for an FIH NA Development Fund Grant. The fund was established with the object of supporting hockey development activities. The aim of the A Grant (whose current value is up to CHF2500 over two years) is to support short-term projects; the B Grant (whose current value is up to a maximum of CHF20000 over two years) can be used to promote structural and sustainable hockey development. A major change in the Application process is that the Grants now work on a 2 year cycle.

For the 2004 & 2005 cycle, National Associations were strongly encouraged to use their grants to organise Umpiring Courses (to co-incide with the WHUB), with the possibility to have these conducted by FIH Umpiring Course Conductors. It should be noted that decisions on the applications for FIH NA Development Fund Grants for the 2006-2007 period have already been made. Around 50 National Associations have been awarded an A Grant to fund their Coaching and Umpiring Courses.

The next possibility to apply to obtain a Grant will be for the 2008-2009 period, when application forms will be sent to National Associations towards the end of 2007. For further information, please contact Mrs. Dora Varga in the FIH Office at dora.varga@WorldHockey.org

Resources provided (for information and reference purposes only):

FIH NA Development Fund 2006-2007 Information Letter – a general introduction to the Grants; the Application, Approval and Payment Procedures (NADF1)

- FIH NA Development Fund 2006-2007 A Grant Application Form (NADF2)
- FIH NA Development Fund 2006-2007 B Grant Application Form (NADF3)
- FIH NA Development Fund A Grant Usage Report Form (NADF4)

2. Olympic Solidarity Grants

It is also possible for National Associations to apply via their own National Olympic Committee for a grant to organise an Olympic Solidarity Course. Olympic Solidarity (OS) requires that the conductors for such courses be appointed by the FIH. The FIH Development and Coaching Committee, in liaison with the FIH Umpiring Committee, will be responsible for the appointment of FIH Umpiring Course Conductors upon request from OS. It should however be noted that Olympic Solidarity only awards grants for courses at National level.

Please note that if your National Association cannot provide the necessary numbers of Umpiring Coaching Course participants on its own, you may wish to consider applying for a Coaching Course in combination with near or neighbouring countries in order to help develop hockey in your region.

Upon obtaining a grant from Olympic Solidarity to organise an Umpiring Course, it is recommended that National Associations send copies of all the information received from OS to the FIH. This will allow the FIH to provide maximum support to the National Association through the appointment of the Course Conductor, in order that contact can be established to ensure efficient organisation of the Course.

The FIH strongly encourages all National Associations to organise Olympic Solidarity Courses. These Courses have proven to be important for promotion for hockey and its development in the countries concerned. The FIH will be pleased to give every assistance to National Associations who wish to apply for Olympic Solidarity grants.

If you have any queries or require assistance in preparing any application, please contact your Continental Development Officer whose details are listed below:

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3. National Associations own Umpiring Coaching Courses:

For some National Associations, Umpiring Coaching Courses may be arranged using your own Course Conductors if you have them available, or alternatively you can apply to the FIH to supply a Course Conductor. In this case contact the Umpiring Development Manager, Richard Wilson, at richard.wilson@WorldHockey.org with your completed application form

Available to download from the WorldHockey Umpiring Boost Section of the FIH Website:

- Application form for the provision of an Umpiring Course Conductor (UCCR1)

4. WorldHockey Umpiring Boost Coaching Courses

During the period of the WorldHockey Umpiring Boost, there will be a small number of Umpiring Courses available to National Associations in 2005 and 2006 (and into 2007). These Courses are over and above those which are funded by either FIH NA Development Fund Grants or Olympic Solidarity Grants.

Applications to be considered for one of the WorldHockey Umpiring Boost Coaching Courses should give full details of the type of Umpiring Course you would like to hold, including the level of the intended participants, the specific aims of your Course and why you feel that you should be awarded one. Interested National Associations should apply to the Umpiring Development Manager, as above.

Available to download from the WorldHockey Umpiring Boost Section of the FIH Website:

- Application form for the provision of a WorldHockey Umpiring Coaching Course (UCCR2)

Umpiring Coaching Courses Types

All of these Coaching Courses can be offered for Outdoor or Indoor Hockey, and they can either be based upon classroom theory or of a more practical nature on the field or pitch. Courses based around Tournaments or sets of games are ideal and give the opportunity to combine both theory and practice.

Once an FIH Course Conductor has been appointed, they will liaise with your Coaching Course organiser in order to ensure that each Course can be tailored to your specific requirements and to take account of the level of the umpires or umpire coaches who will attend.

Examples of Outdoor and Indoor Umpire Coaching Courses typical programme content are detailed on the following pages.

— Outdoor Umpire Coaching Course: Typical Programme Content (UCC1A) —

Session	Description
Opening of Course and Introduction	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Course programme, its aims and objectives explained • Participants aims and their expectations of the Course
Rules and Interpretations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The spirit of the Rules • Formulation of the Rules, and the reasons for Rule changes • Current Rules
FIH Umpires Briefing Match Observations / Practical Umpiring	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Allocation of tasks for match observations • Umpire Feedback
Umpiring Better – Becoming a More Effective Umpire	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Self-assessment process • Key areas of officiating • Other self-assessment options
Aspects of Managing a Match	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • How to attain control • Reasons for out of control situations • How to exert control • Management tools/skills • Conclusion
Fitness Training & Recovery	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Training principles • Monitoring and management techniques • Recovery techniques • FIH Fitness Tests
Practical Fitness	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Bleep test • Cooper test
Communication and Conflict Resolution	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Effective communication processes • Barriers to effective communication • Techniques and strategies to improve communication • Signs and causes of conflict • Strategies to deal with conflict
Developing Psychological Skills	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Communication • Confidence • Motivation • Relaxation • Concentration • Imagery
What makes a Good Umpire Knowledge of the Game	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Styles of play, team formations • Tactics, skills • Reading the game • Advantage
FIH Umpiring Structure	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • FIH Umpiring Committee • Umpiring Structure • Appointments & Upgrading Guidelines
Tournament Umpiring	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pre-Tournament preparation • Working with an Umpire Manager • TD & UM expectations • Styles of umpiring • Knowledge of game at National / International level

- Language problems
- Panel 'team membership' responsibilities
- Umpire Performance Feedback form
- Open question & answer session

Forum

Conclusion and Closing of Course

— Outdoor Umpire Coaching Course:
Typical Programme Content (UCC1B) —

Session	Description
Opening of Course and Introduction	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Course programme, its aims and objectives explained • Participants aims and their expectations of the Course
Rules and Interpretations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The spirit of the Rules • Formulation of the Rules, and the reasons for Rule changes
Positioning	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Current Rules • General principles of positioning • Midfield and Circles
Co-operation, Communication and Control	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Co-operation • Pre-match preparation • Areas of co-operation • Post match • Communication • Control
Match Observations / Practical Umpiring	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Allocation of tasks for match observations • Umpire Feedback
Umpiring Better – Becoming a More Effective Umpire	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Self-assessment process • Key areas of officiating • Other self-assessment options
Fitness Training & Recovery	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Training principles • Monitoring and management techniques • Recovery techniques • FIH Fitness Tests
Practical Fitness	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Bleep test • Cooper test
What makes a Good Umpire Forum	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Open question & answer session
Conclusion and Closing of Course	

— Indoor Umpire Coaching Course: Typical Programme Content (UCC2) —

Session	Description
Opening of Course and Introduction	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Course programme, its aims and objectives explained • Participants aims and their expectations of the Course
Rules and Interpretations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The spirit of the Rules • Formulation of the Rules, and the reasons for Rule changes • Current Rules and Interpretations
FIH Umpires Indoor Briefing Positioning	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • General principles of positioning • Midfield and Circles • Co-operation
Co-operation, Communication and Control	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Co-operation • Pre-match preparation • Areas of co-operation • Post match • Communication • Control
Match Observations / Practical Umpiring	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Allocation of tasks for match observations • Umpire Feedback
Umpiring Better – Becoming a More Effective Umpire	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Self-assessment process • Key areas of officiating • Other self-assessment options
Aspects of Managing a Match	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • How to attain control • Reasons for out of control situations • How to exert control • Management tools/skills • Conclusion
Fitness Training & Recovery	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Training principles • Monitoring and management techniques • Recovery techniques • FIH Fitness Tests
Practical Fitness (if facilities permit)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Bleep test • Cooper test
Communication and Conflict Resolution	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Effective communication processes • Barriers to effective communication • Techniques and strategies to improve communication • Signs and causes of conflict • Strategies to deal with conflict
Developing Psychological Skills	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Communication • Confidence • Motivation • Relaxation • Concentration • Imagery
What makes a Good Umpire Knowledge of the Game	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Styles of play • Tactics, skills • Reading the game

FIH Umpiring Structure	• Advantage
	• FIH Umpiring Committee
	• Umpiring Structure
Tournament Umpiring	• Appointments & Upgrading Guidelines
	• Pre-Tournament preparation
	• Working with an Umpire Manager
	• TD & UM expectations
	• Styles of umpiring
	• Knowledge of game at National / International level
	• Language problems
	• Panel 'team membership' responsibilities
	• Umpire Performance Feedback form
Forum	• Open question & answer session
Conclusion and Closing of Course	

Note:

Match Observations / Practical Umpiring Sessions, should preferably involve participants umpiring and/or watching Tournament umpires with each umpire debriefed at the end of each match

Each umpire to be videoed (if facilities permit) for a portion (10 minutes) of their game. The videos to be replayed in further sessions for the purposes of umpire self assessment and discussion in an open forum with other Course members, focussing upon:

- Decision presentation
- Match Management
- Examples of good practice in umpiring
- Rules interpretations

In summary, Umpiring Coaching Courses can be: -

- Available for Outdoor and Indoor hockey.
- Theory based, practical based or a combination of both theory and practice (if organised around a Tournament or set of games).
- Available for Umpires and Umpire Coaches.
- Arranged for between 3 and 5 days duration.
- Tailored to the specific individual requirements of National Associations, depending upon the level of the umpires and umpires coaches who will be participating.

National Umpiring Development Workshops

Over 2005, 2006 and 2007 a workshop for each Continent is planned in order to help introduce the FIH Recommendations and Guidelines for a National Umpiring Structure. The target group for these workshops will be the National Umpiring Development Officers – the people who, within their own National Associations, are responsible for Umpiring Education and Development.

These workshops will be scheduled into the DCC 2005, 2006 and 2007 Calendar, and will be used to discuss and assist the introduction of National Umpiring Education and Accreditation Schemes in the light of individual National Association's different needs and situations.

— Resources for Reference: FIH NA Development Fund 2006-2007: Information Letter (NADF1) —

I. Introduction: FIH NA Development Grants “A” And “B”

- 1.1 The FIH NA Development Fund is open to National Hockey Associations (NAs) that are members of the International Hockey Federation (FIH).
- 1.2 The application period starts on 1 November 2005 and the deadline for submission of applications is 1 February 2006. It is planned that grants will be notified in May 2006.
- 1.3 The FIH wants to continue the process of applications (by NAs) and grant awards (by FIH) in the traditional biennial time schedule.
- 1.4 A firm allocation has been made to the Fund for 2006 and it is anticipated that a similar amount will be available in 2007. To enable plans to be managed over the whole two year period, the application process asks you to specify costs in each year.
- 1.5 Grants will consist of a firm commitment by the FIH for 2006 plus a note about the 2007 portion of a grant. No new application will be required for the 2007 portion of a grant; the application submitted before 1 February 2006 will cover 2006 and 2007.
- 1.6 The 2007 portion of the grant will be confirmed before 1 January 2007 after a satisfactory report on the A or B grant activities till November 1, 2006 has been received by the CDO with a copy to the FIH Office.
- 1.7 If you do not apply before 1 February 2006, the next opportunity for obtaining a grant will be in 2008. In other words, there is no second round of applications for 2007.
- 1.8 To be considered, applications must be completed in full and returned to the FIH CDO in your Continent before the deadline of 1 February 2006. Late or incomplete applications will not qualify for support. Each NA intending to submit a grant application is strongly recommended to contact the CDO to announce and discuss its intention at the earliest stage possible. For B grant applications early contact with the CDO is a requirement.
- 1.9 All NAs may apply for a relevant grant but may not necessarily be awarded one. Assessments will be made on the basis of the proposed use of the grant, need, the development plans and potential of NAs and the overall strategic and operational plans of the FIH and the Continental Hockey Federations (CFs).
- 1.10 NAs which have a National Hockey Development Plan (NHDP) must submit their current plan together with their application. The latest update of the plan must not be older than 2005.
- 1.11 It is FIH policy to focus its support on NAs which try to work in a structured way on sustainable hockey development. For that reason, NAs which want to make an A grant request, but which do not have even a basic NHDP, must include the request for assistance of a FIH Consultant in the preparation of a NHDP in 2006. That assistance will be by e-mail correspondence and a visit of the consultant to the country of the NA. This is dealt with as item 1 on the “A” grant application form. These NAs may also make applications for other types of “A” grant support but such requests will only be considered on submission of the NHDP.
- 1.12 Timely reporting about any 2004-2005 “A” and “B” grants is a condition for awarding a 2006-2007 grant.

- 1.13 There are two different types of Development Grants:
- 1.14 **“A” Grant** - with a value up to maximum Swiss Francs (CHF) 2,500 over the 2 years:
- the aim is to promote short-term projects intended for completion before May 2007 and/or May 2008.
 - applications may be for one or more projects taking place between May 2006 and May 2008.
 - you are recommended to give consideration to requests for “in-kind” support (see items 1 to 4 on the “A” grant application form).
 - the FIH reserves the right to decline applications or to adjust the amount of the grant, depending on the number of applications. To enable activity and financial planning over the two years, it is unlikely that more than CHF 1,250 will be granted in the first instance for 2006.
 - FIH may also suggest changes to the proposed uses of grant funds after consultation with the CDOs (who consult the CFs) and with the FIH Development Manager and after consideration by the FIH Development and Coaching Committee (DCC). The DCC has a mandated member from each CF.
- 1.15 **“B” Grant** - to a maximum value of CHF 20,000 over the 2 years:
- the aim is to promote or underpin structural and sustainable hockey development.
 - “B” grants may be awarded to individual NAs or to two or more NAs where there is a logical basis for regional co-operation. (The FIH sees real added value in co-operation between NAs in development projects. NAs can be of similar development level but also with one higher hockey developed NA working with less hockey developed NAs -"twinning".)
 - there will only be a limited number of “B” grants. The CDOs in consultation with the CFs and the FIH Development Manager, the FIH DCC and the FIH Executive Board, will consider which applications will contribute most effectively and meaningfully to global hockey development in line with the FIH and Continental Strategic Plans.

II. The Application Procedure:

Please read these instructions carefully and contact your Continental Development Officer (CDO) before completing your application.

- 2.1 **“A” GRANT**
- 2.1.1 Use the official Application Form for the “A” grant included with this Information Letter: complete all sections and submit the form, duly signed by the President or Secretary General of your NA, to your CDO.
- 2.1.2 If your NA was awarded an “A” grant in 2004-05: you must include a report on the use of that grant. A Report Form is included with this Information Letter. If your NA was awarded a B grant in 2004-2005, you must have reported according to the letter sent to you in February 2005.
- 2.1.3 You can request the grant for one or more projects.
- 2.1.4 If you do not have a National Hockey Development Plan: you must request a FIH Consultant’s assistance to prepare a NHDP as one of your options. We recommend a request to the value of CHF 1,250 for that. If you have a basic NHDP and intend to develop it into a more complete plan, please attach it to your

application so that it can be seen whether, and if so what sort of, assistance would be valuable for you. If you already have a full NHDP, please attach it to your application.

- 2.1.5 If you request the grant (or a portion of it) for a visit of a qualified FIH Course Conductor (Coaching or Umpiring) or of a FIH Hockey Development Consultant, and the grant is awarded, the FIH will appoint the Conductor/Consultant for a period to be agreed with you. FIH will pay his/her travel costs and basic allowance to cover his/her small expenses directly in accordance with established policy (see below). However, costs of accommodation, meals and transportation in your country are the responsibility of your NA.
- 2.1.6 A FIH Conductor's visit for a coaching/umpiring course: a single visit, preceded by e-mail contact about the level and the program of the course, is likely to be of approximately five full days duration (excluding travel days). The FIH will set aside or allocate up to CHF 1,250 of the grant to cover the expenses of the Conductor/Consultant for a single visit.
- 2.1.7 Educational and training projects, such as participation in international courses and workshops : the FIH will reimburse (part of) the airfare and will pay for the participation fee, where applicable, for the appointed participant from your country. This will count for a total of CHF 1,000 in your grant application but may vary depending on the circumstances, logistics and actual costs.
- 2.1.8 Examples of Youth Development and of Club and Association Development are given on the application form.
- 2.1.9 Amounts may vary from those referred to above based on actual approved quotations or costs.
- 2.1.10 Towards the end of the application form, you are asked to indicate the calendar years in which the project costs will fall. You are also asked to list the projects in priority order.

2.2 "B" GRANT

- 2.2.1 Use the official Application Form for the "B" grant included with this Information Letter: complete all sections and submit the form, duly signed by the President or Secretary General of your NA, to your CDO. If necessary, add attachments to the application form to provide a comprehensive explanation of the project and implementation details (targets & timeframes) and to indicate progression in your planning.
- 2.2.2 You must be able to present a long-term (3 to 4 years) National Hockey Development Plan which has been updated in 2005: indicate which project(s) contained in the Plan would benefit specifically from the use of the "B" grant in 2006-2007.
- 2.2.3 The National Hockey Development Plan (NHDP) must show that the NA:
- has analysed the existing hockey situation and the qualitative and quantitative development potential in the country;
 - has considered the obstacles obstructing the development of hockey and how these obstacles can be overcome;
 - wants to implement a realistic 3-year (or longer term) National Hockey Development Plan for structural hockey development and what the measurable development targets are for each year;
 - has a specified and detailed budget estimation and funding plan for the implementation of the NHDP, which can realistically cover the costs;
 - has adequate management and staff for the execution of the plan (professionals and/or volunteers).

- 2.2.4 If your NA was awarded a grant in 2004-05, you must include a report on the use of that grant:
- if you received an "A" grant in 2004-05 but have not yet reported on the use of that grant, a report must be submitted together with your 2006-07 application; a report form is included with this Information Letter.
 - if you were awarded a "B" grant in 2004-05, you would have signed a MoU with the FIH. All reports due to the end of November 2005 should form part of your submission for any grants in 2006 – 2007.
- 2.2.5 The application form asks you to break the overall project down into phases with start/finish dates and costs for each phase.
- 2.2.6 A special opportunity that can be considered by NAs who have team(s) preparing for qualification tournaments for the Olympic Games and who are eligible for a B grant, is to have a highly qualified and internationally experienced FIH Coach as Coaching Consultant. That service can be offered in a limited number of cases. NAs interested in this are requested to contact the FIH Coaching Manager via the CDO in their continent to discuss the kind of arrangement which could be made.

III. The Approval Procedures

- 3.1 All applications should be submitted directly to the CDO responsible for DCC activities in your Continent: they will be dealt with by the CDO in consultation with the FIH Development Manager, and discussed with other responsible parties in the CF as appropriate.
- 3.2 The FIH DCC will consider the applications taking account of the advice and recommendations of the CDOs, the FIH Development Manager and the CFs.
- 3.3 For "A" grant applications, the FIH DCC will consider:
- the quality of the application;
 - the current status of the National Hockey Development Plan;
 - the benefits of the proposed projects;
 - special recommendations from the CDO and the CF;
 - the relationship of the proposed projects to FIH objectives.
- 3.4 For "B" grant applications, the FIH DCC will consider:
- the quality of the application;
 - the quality of the National Hockey Development Plan;
 - the importance of the proposed use of the grant;
 - the hockey development potential in the country of the applicant NA;
 - the multiplier effect of a possible grant (eg could a grant from FIH be used by the NA to generate contributions from other sponsors?);
 - if the proposed use of the grant is in line with the policy of the FIH;
 - special recommendations from the CDO and the CF;
 - the wider implications for development in the region;

- the need of the NA for the requested grant and the potential to find other funds.
- 3.4 For "A" grants, the FIH Executive Board has mandated the FIH DCC to decide on awards.
- 3.5 For "B" grants, the DCC will submit recommendations to the FIH Office Bearers who will make final decisions on awards on behalf of FIH Executive Board.
- 3.6 The FIH Office will inform applicant NAs of the outcome of their applications by 15 May 2006 with a copy to the relevant CDO.
- 3.7 Payment for successful "A" grant applications will be made as soon as the DCC has approved the application if it is a cash grant. For "in kind" grants, the responsible CDO will contact the NAs.
- 3.8 For successful "B" grants applications, a Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) will be drafted. This MoU is prepared by the NA in close cooperation with their CDO. The FIH will make a pro forma MoU available for use by the CDOs and the NAs concerned. The MoU should contain information on:
- the use of the grant;
 - the intended effect of the use of the grant (ie "performance indicators");
 - the requirements for reporting on progress and final results;
 - the terms of payment by the FIH.

The information given in the grant application must be good enough to serve as the basis for drafting the MoU. The MoU needs the signature of the President or the Secretary General of the recipient NA and the CDO. It also requires the approval and signature of the Chairman of the DCC. MoUs must be completed and signed off by 1 July 2006.

IV. Payment Procedures

- 4.1 For "A" grants: a positive decision by the DCC means the FIH can immediately pay the "A" grant for 2006 unless it is an "in kind" grant in part or whole, in which case payment/delivery will be as described above.
- 4.2 For "B" grants: the first instalment of the amount awarded will be paid immediately after the FIH has approved the MoU submitted by the NA and the CDO. Unless otherwise agreed between the parties and specified in the MoU, a second and final instalment will be made in February 2007 subject to receipt of a written progress report (or reports, as the case may be) and to adjustments for any "in-kind" portions. If the grant is partially "in-kind", that portion will be processed as described above or as otherwise agreed by the parties.
- 4.3 Any NA which receives a "B" grant in 2006-07 will be required to present a final written report (including an evaluation of the project and a record of expenditure) to the CDO and FIH by mid June 2007.
- 4.4 If an NA is indebted to the FIH and/or its CF in respect of affiliation fees, it cannot apply for a grant.

IV. Attachments Enclosed

- Application form for 2006 - 2007 "A" grant
- Application form for 2006 - 2007 "B" grant
- Report on the use of the "A" grant 2004 - 2005
- Contact Details of the CDOs

This Information Letter and the documents above are available to download from the FIH website (www.worldhockey.org) in the *Development* section.

— Resource for Reference: FIH NA Development Funds 2006 - 2007 “A” Grant (CHF2500) - Application Form (NADF2) —

CONTACT INFORMATION

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Name of Contact Person	
Position within NA	
Date	
Address	
Phone	
Fax	
E-mail	

APPLICATION SUMMARY

Tick relevant box(es) and provide details on following page(s)		2006	2007
1	Preparation of National Hockey Development Plan		
2	National Umpiring Course		
3	National Coaching Course		
4	Participation in workshops/courses		
5	Youth development		
6	Club & association development		
7	Other project		

FOR FIH USE									
Date received:	application		Date copied to FIH:						
CDO/CH advice:				FIH DM advice:					
DCC decision:		Grant awarded:	Y	N	2004-5 report rec'd:	Y	N	N/A	

1	Visit by FIH Consultant to help prepare a National Hockey Development Plan (NHDP)
Provide details below including proposed dates and places of visits:	

2	Visit by FIH Umpires' Coach to conduct a National Umpiring Course
Provide details below including proposed dates, venues, level of course (eg target groups):	

3	Visit by FIH Coach to conduct a National Coaching Course
Provide details below including proposed dates, venues, level of course (eg target groups):	

4	Participation in workshops/courses	tick type of project below
Participation in Regional / Continental Umpiring Development Workshop?		
Participation in Regional / Continental Coaching Development Workshop?		
Participation in Regional / Continental Development Forum?		
Participation in an FIH Coaching or Umpiring Course?		
Other educational project?		
Provide details below:		

5	Youth Development	tick type of project below
	Development of Mini Hockey U12 programs?	
	Participation in World Youth Hockey Promoters Festival in 2007?	
	Support for the establishment or development of a National Youth Panel?	
	Equipment for youth programs/festivals (specify which group will benefit)?	
	Other project?	
Provide details below:		

6	Club & Association Development	tick type of project below
	Annual National Forum for clubs or regional associations?	
	Resources for your association and/or clubs?	
	Other project?	
Provide details below:		

7	Other type of development project
Provide details below including the type of activity, objectives, target group(s), duration of the project & budget information:	

PROJECT COST ESTIMATES

Estimate of costs (in Swiss Francs) in each calendar year		2006	2007
1	Preparation of National Hockey Development Plan		
2	National Umpiring Course		
3	National Coaching Course		
4	Participation in workshops/courses		
5	Youth development		
6	Club & association development		
7	Other project		

PROJECT PRIORITIES

List the proposed projects in priority order	
First	
Second	
Third	

PERSON RESPONSIBLE FOR THE PROJECTS

Name	
Position within NA	
E-mail	

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION BANK DETAILS

Name of bank	
A/C or IBAN number	
Account name	
Address of bank	
Account name	
BIC/Swift code	

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION AUTHORISATION

Stamp of NA	
Signature (president or secretary of NA)	

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before 1 February 2006.**

Incomplete applications will NOT be considered.

— Resource for Reference: FIH NA Development Funds 2006 - 2007 “B” Grant (maximum CHF20,000) - Application Form (NADF3) —

CONTACT INFORMATION

Name of NA	
Name of Contact Person	
Position within NA	
Date	
Address	
Phone	
Fax	
E-mail	

APPLICATION SUMMARY

Name of Project				
Amount requested (in CHF)	2006:		2007:	

FOR FIH USE									
Date application received:				Date copied to FIH:					
CDO/CH advice:				FIH DM advice:					
DCC recommendation:				EB Decision:					
Grant awarded:	Y	N	MoU approved by DCC chair	Y	N	2004-5 report rec'd:	Y	N	N/A

1	Elements or specific parts of the NHDP for which funding is requested

2	Objectives of the project

3	Type of activities

4	Target groups

5	Places and venues

6	Phases of the project with start/finish dates and costs (in Swiss Francs) in each calendar year	Start	Finish	Costs in 2006	Costs in 2007
	Phase 1				
	Phase 2				
	Phase 3				
	Phase 4				
	Phase 5				

7	Co-funding: specify other sources of funding available for the project & the amounts (in Swiss Francs)

8	Measurable targets & outputs for the proposed project: the project will be considered a success when the following have been achieved

PERSON RESPONSIBLE FOR THE PROJECT

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Report On The Use Of The “A” Grant 2004 - 2005 (NADF4)—

Name of NA	
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Provide a brief report for each project including:	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• the kind of activity• participation levels• effectiveness• venue/dates
Project 1:	
Project 2:	
Project 3:	

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Date received:	application	Date copied to FIH:	

Comment on the likely continuation of these or related projects

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Provide information about budgets and actual costs

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Name of person providing this report

Position within NA

E-mail

Signature
