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The IOC Olympic Studies Centre and its Research Grant Programmes

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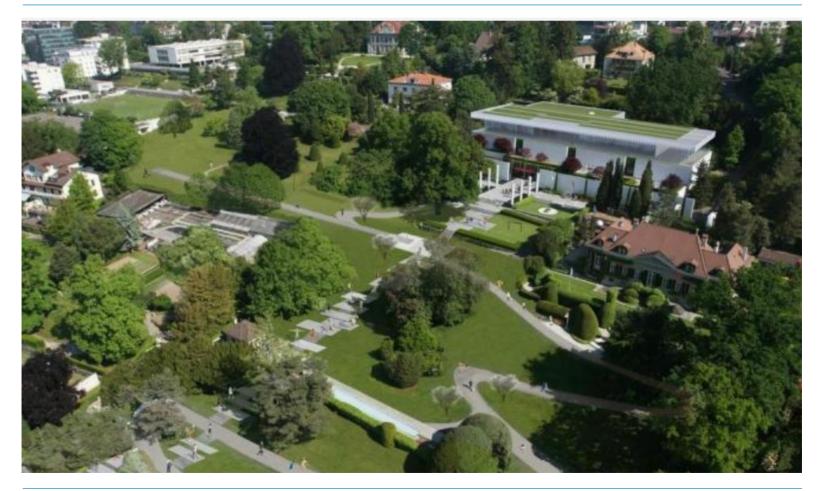


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We share Olympic knowledge by providing information, giving access to our unique collections, enabling research and stimulating dialogue between academics and the Olympic Movement

















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Unique and constantly enriched Olympic knowledge

- All IOC publications since 1894
- 1,5 km of IOC historical archives
- OCOG, IF and NOC publications
- All Candidature files





Unique and constantly enriched Olympic knowledge

- Reference documents and factsheets
- Academic publications (books, journals, grant reports, etc.)
- Games results and participation data
- Lists of academic conferences and programmes





The Olympic World Library www.olympic.org/library

- > Library catalogue, search engine and information portal
- > 36.000 titles (IOC, OCOG, NOC, IF Games time publications, academic)
- > ZOOM IN pages to facilitate research on topics of research
- > Project to develop the OWL metacatalogue

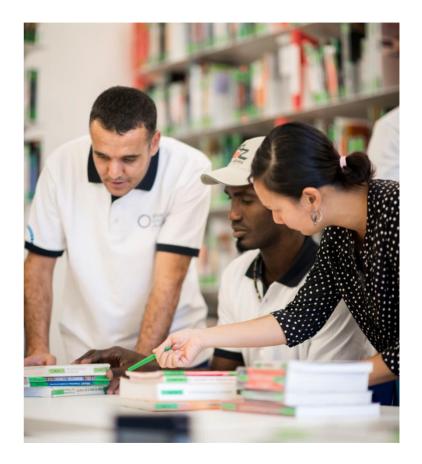






Our expert team can help you with

- Facts and historical information
- Personalised research guidance
- Access to IOC historical archives
- International loan (via public libraries or NOCs)
- Research funds
- Access to a network of experts





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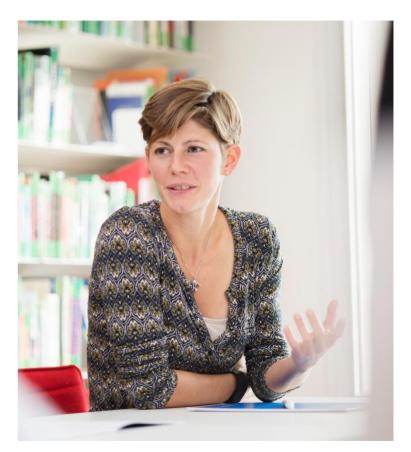
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We promote research and offer a platform for dialogue between the academic community and the Olympic Movement



Giving research grants to enhance the pool of Olympic knowledge

- > Advanced Research Grant Programme
- > PhD Students & Early Career Academics Research Grant Programme





Advanced Research Grant Programme (1)

Objective

> To encourage advanced research with a humanities or social sciences perspective by established researchers in priority fields of research identified annually by the IOC.

Beneficiaries

> University professors / lecturers having completed their doctorate or equivalent degree and currently holding an academic appointment.

Grant awards

> Max. USD 20'000 (individual and collective applications).

Edition 2021 / 2022

> Deadline for submitting applications: 1 February 2021



Advanced Research Grant Programme (2)

Selection procedure

- > Including IOC departments, external peer-review experts and OSC representatives.
- > Final recommendations by the Selection Committee.
- > Final validation by the IOC.

Communication and collaboration between grant holders and IOC

> The grant holders are required to meet the IOC representatives at the beginning of the research to ensure a common vision of the project and that the research outcomes will be relevant for the IOC's activities.

Deliverables

> Final research report to be delivered within one year since the award notification.



IOC Priority Fields of Research 2021-2022

- > Athletes
- > Olympic Games
- > Large Scale Events
- > Sustainable Development Goals

- > SDGs Gender Equality
- > Olympic Movement Ethics and Governance
- > Sport, Health and Economy



Athletes



- > The impact of the postponement of Olympic Games Tokyo 2020 and other international sports competitions on athletes' mental health, sport performance and unexpected retirement – Case studies, including various summer sports from different continents.
- Coaching and mentoring Generation Z athletes: how to coach young elite athletes (age range: 15-18), understand their expectations, develop constructive relationships with them, include values in their training, identify challenges, skills and strategies to be favoured based on case studies, including various summer and winter sports from different continents.
- Safe Sporting Environments: Research into athletes', coaches' and sports organisations' experiences from different sports and countries to determine evidence-based interventions to safeguard athletes from harassment and abuse in sport.
- > Athletes at the heart of the Olympic Movement Opportunities and challenges to strengthen the rights and responsibilities of the athletes.



Olympic Games (1)



- Olympic legacy evaluation Examining legacies using empirical, data-driven approaches. Priority will be given to studies looking at under-researched Olympic Games editions – Summer Games held in the period 1972-2004 and Winter Games held in the period 1968-2006 – and to Olympic candidatures. Candidates interested in the topic will find on the <u>Olympic World Library</u> a Systematic review of academic publications on the legacy of the Olympic Games from 1896 to 2016 (see <u>here</u>).
- Intangible Olympic legacies Examining the long-term changes initiated by hosting the Olympic Games or the Youth Olympic Games in terms of: a) skills, knowledge and networks;
 b) policy and governance; and c) intellectual property and its impact on Olympic (parent) brand . The studies should be empirical and look at Olympic Games editions, Youth Olympic Games editions or Olympic candidatures with at least a four-year "test of time" (i.e. editions from 2016 or before).



Olympic Games (2)



- > "Urban sports" as an opportunity to strengthen links between sport, art, culture and society Case studies based on the "urban sports/disciplines/events" included in the Olympic programmes for Tokyo 2020 and Paris 2024 (skateboarding, BMX, breaking, basketball 3x3, sport climbing and surfing).
- > Development of a methodology for a comprehensive longitudinal research on OCOG led Olympic Education Programmes, their role and potential impact in promoting Olympism locally (in the host country) and globally, and their contribution towards the success of the Games and towards creating lasting benefits for young people in the host territory.



Large-scale sports events



From an athlete's and event organiser's point of view, considering the growing impact of virtual and digital components ("phygital" experience)

From a sustainability point of view, as a result of the growing need for responsible and sustainable models

From an economic point of view, to address changing business models and revenue streams.

From a participant experience point of view (including spectators, staff and volunteers, coaches and referees, etc.), in light of the evolution of the social, demographic and health conditions.

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Sustainable Development Goals



- > Contribution of the Olympic Movement, the sports sector and/or the sports development sector to the <u>Sustainable Development Goals</u> – Case studies and analysis of the impact of sports initiatives, especially those organised at local level, and of their inclusion in a human rightsbased approach.
- > The role that Safe Sport can play in humanitarian crises and the impact of Safe Sport on refugee, internally displaced young people and host communities (impact on psychosocial well-being, mental health, social cohesion and social inclusion). How Safe Spaces and Safe Sport contribute to protecting girls and boys. (For more information, please refer to the "<u>Sport</u> for Protection toolkit: Programming with Young People in Forced Displacement Settings" created by UNHCR, the IOC and Terre des hommes).



SDGs – Gender equality



- > Barriers and challenges faced by high-performance women coaches and referees at Summer and Winter Olympic Games sports from all continents. Research into the obstacles that women experience, as well as the identification of good practices that serve to attract and retain women as Games sports coaches and referees.
- Sports organisations' initiatives to improve women's engagement across the organisation's administration and governance – Analysis of good practices and successful initiatives of NOCs and National Sports Federations in Global South.



Olympic Movement -Ethics and integrity



> Analysis of the means and methods implemented by the International Sports Federations and the National Olympic Committees to convey and apply the ethics and integrity rules established by the Olympic Movement, which are the <u>Code of Ethics</u>, the <u>Basic Universal</u> <u>Principles of Good Governance</u> and the <u>Olympic Movement Code on the Prevention of the</u> <u>Manipulation of Competitions</u>.



Sport, health and economy



- > The place of sport and physical activity in the health sector as both prevention and primary healthcare tools against non-communicable diseases – Analysis of the trends of the political discourse and policies of national governments as a response to the COVID-19 pandemic with a particular interest in future Olympic Games host countries.
- The economic dimension of the sports sector Meta analysis of studies already conducted assessing sport-related GDP and sport-related economic activity and employment.



PhD & ECA Research Grant Programme (1)

Main objective

> To encourage PhD Students and Early Career Academics in their research with a humanities or social sciences perspective on any aspect of the Olympic phenomenon.

Beneficiaries

- > Applicants preparing a PhD thesis in one or more disciplines within humanities and social sciences perspectives and having Olympism, the Olympic Movement or the Olympic Games as one of the research topics.
- > Academic staff members and postdoctoral fellows who have completed their doctorate in the past three years.



PhD & ECA Research Grant Programme (2)

Grant awards

> Max. USD 6'000

Selection procedure

> Assessment by the Selection Committee and OSC representatives.

Deliverables

> Final research report to be delivered within one year since the award notification.



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APPLY FOR AN OSC ADVANCED RESEARCH GRANT

The 2018/2019 edition of the OSC's Advanced Research Grant Programme is now online. For those interested in applying, the rules and application form can be found here.

Be sure to check out the 14 priority research topics, which were recently set by the IOC departments, highlighting key areas for which cademic research is velocime. For those interested in looking back at past Advanced Olympic Research Grant Programmes, the first two issues of a new series of publications Returning the full reports of previous editors have now been published. Covering the 2014/251 and 2015/2016 editions, they are available both in hard copy and electronic formats. Please write to us at studies centre@joinpric.org if you'l like to receive the hard copies.



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NEW ON THE SHELF

We permanently enrich our library collection with new Olympic knowledge. Click below to find the list of all new releases added to our collections over the summer, and the selection of publications we highlighted for you in this edition.



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The Center for Sociocultural Sport and Olympic Research at the California State University has launched a call for academic papers on sport and the Olympic Games for their first annual conference.



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3 QUESTIONS ABOUT OLYMPIC GAMES KNOWLEDGE MANAGEMENT (OGKM)

Christophe Dubi, Olympic Games Executive Director and Chris Payne, Head of Olympic Games Knowledge Management (OGKM), share their thoughts on the OGKM programme and its future evolution.



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