

1. CONTACT INFORMATION

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What would best describe your organization:

(choose one)

- Registered Non-profit

- Registered charity
- Other

If Other, please describe: N/A

2. ELIGIBILITY:

Is your event(s) taking place between April 1st, 2025 and March 31st, 2026?

- Yes

- No
- Unsure

Are your organisation's mandate, programs, or services focused on the 2SLGBTQIA+ community?

- Yes

- No
- Unsure

Please indicate your mission or mandate, or provide a summary of the programs and services offered to the 2SLGBTQIA+ community.

East Coast Queer Organization is a bilingual, volunteer-driven non-profit organization for and by the 2SLGBTQIA+ community, based in the unceded and ancestral territory of Mi'kma'ki, the land of the Mi'kmaq People. We are dedicated to advancing equity, visibility, and inclusion for the 2SLGBTQIA+ community in Southeastern New Brunswick. Founded in 1999, East Coast Queer Organization has spent over 25 years championing the rights and presence of individuals of diverse gender identities and expressions, sexual orientations, and relational identities within the region.

Our mission is to guarantee the vibrant presence of the 2SLGBTQIA+ community in Southeast New Brunswick. We envision a world without harassment, discrimination, hatred, and intimidation against members of the 2SLGBTQIA+ community, where everyone can celebrate who we love and how we live and identify as our true selves. We do and will defend our rights, advocate for equity and ensure a greater acceptance for our community members. We achieve this by hosting dynamic events, providing workshops, and advocating for systemic change - bringing our efforts not only to the Greater Hamlet Area but all around the diverse rural and urban communities in Southeast New Brunswick.

In addition to our Pride Festival, East Coast Queer Organization also operates year-round programming all around the Southeast of New Brunswick to support and uplift our community. These include advocacy efforts, social gatherings, awareness campaigns, and workshops designed to address the unique challenges faced by the 2SLGBTQIA+ community, promote understanding, dismantle barriers, and create safer spaces for individuals across all identities, genders, and sexual orientations.

A cornerstone of our work is cultivating partnerships with local organizations, businesses, and allies that share our vision of an inclusive society. These collaborations, along with generous sponsorships and community support, enable us to sustain our mission and create a meaningful impact. In 2024, we enhanced our partnership program to recognize not only financial contributions but also the social impact of our collaborators, reflecting our shared commitment to advancing equity.

As we move forward, East Coast Queer Organization remains fiercely dedicated to creating a society free of discrimination, hatred, and harassment against the 2SLGBTQIA+ community. Through education, advocacy, and celebration, we are building a future where everyone is empowered to live authentically, safely, and with pride.

Does the leadership of your organization reflect the 2SLGBTQIA+ community that you serve?

- **Yes**
- No
- Unsure

Is your event a designated Pride Festival or a community gathering of 2SLGBTQIA+ cultural significance?

- **Yes**
- No
- Unsure

Are you willing to share any resources created from your event(s) with FCP?

- **Yes**
- No
- Unsure

3. EVENT DETAILS

Event(s) Name: East Coast Queer Pride 2025

Event(s) Venue: Different locations around Southeast New Brunswick. The main events of our Pride Festival (Pride Parade, Queer Market, and Concert) will be held on Main Street and Celebration Park in Hamlet, New Brunswick.

When is the start date of your event? August 1st, 2026

What is the end date of your event? August 10th, 2026

Town/City: Hamlet

Province/Territory: NB / N.-B.

How would you describe your community?

- Major Metropolitan Area
- **Mid-sized city**
- Small town/community
- Rural community
- Remote community

Estimated Attendance: 6,500

Please describe your event(s):

What will be the activities at your event? Include whether your event is an annual pride festival, or a gathering of significance in your community. Will it be a one-day event, a festival, or multiple different events? Please be as detailed as possible.

This ten-day celebration (August 1-10, 2025) focuses on fostering inclusivity, participation, and connection. We welcome local residents, tourists, and community partners who value inclusion, diversity, and equity.

Our Pride Festival creates spaces where individuals from all walks of life can gather, celebrate, and learn, empowering marginalized communities to engage fully in public life. For many in rural and urban communities in the region, this Annual Pride Festival represents their first opportunity to engage with 2SLGBTQIA+ culture and advocacy, breaking down barriers and building empathy.

Additionally, the Pride Festival fosters shared cultural and social experiences that bring diverse groups together. Key activities include:

1. **Community Connection Events:** Interactive events bring together attendees of all ages and identities in fun, inclusive settings, highlighting 2SLGBTQIA+ and BIPOC performers, artisans, and creators to promote economic inclusion and cultural engagement.
2. **Flagship Events:** The Pride Parade and Closing Concert are free, high-profile events showcasing the vibrancy of the 2SLGBTQIA+ community. They promote visibility and advocacy, uniting thousands of attendees through celebration and music. Additionally, our Queer Market serves as a platform for local 2SLGBTQIA+ artisans and entrepreneurs, promoting economic inclusion and cultural exchange.
3. **Family and Youth Programming:** Tailored activities for families and youth, such as our Family Day, create intergenerational connections and ensure inclusivity for all ages. Youth-focused sessions address mental health, identity, and leadership development.
4. **Educational Programming:** Panels and conferences on intersectionality, reconciliation and lived experiences empower attendees and foster understanding; cultural performances featuring queer, BIPOC, and Acadian artists celebrate the rich diversity of the 2SLGBTQIA+ community.

Designed to be accessible, engaging, and affirming, our festival programming fosters connection and celebration among attendees of all ages, cultural backgrounds, socio-economic statuses, and accessibility needs, including those with physical disabilities or neurodivergent sensitivities. The festival bridges generational, cultural, and socio-economic divides ensuring accessibility for all while cultivating a sense of belonging and mutual respect among attendees.

The Pride Festival provides an accessible and inclusive platform for the 2SLGBTQIA+ community and allies to participate in events and activities that foster connection and understanding. It addresses the disconnect many individuals feel within their communities, particularly those from marginalized backgrounds, by offering:

***Barrier-free Events:** Free activities such as our Pride Parade, Closing Concert, Queer Market, Family Day, and panels ensure economic barriers do not prevent participation.

***Cultural Exchange:** Workshops, performances, and interactive events celebrate diversity and encourage mutual learning and understanding among participants of varying backgrounds, cultures, and identities.

***Regional Impact:** Drawing thousands of attendees from across New Brunswick and neighbouring provinces, the festival strengthens the social fabric of Southeastern New Brunswick and supports local businesses.

Reducing Barriers to Access: East Coast Queer Organization prioritizes inclusivity by: Offering free or low-cost admission to most events; incorporating bilingual programming to engage our diverse linguistic community; providing safe, sober spaces for those seeking non-alcoholic environments; prioritizing accessible venues with accommodations for limited mobility; and providing low-sensory spaces ensuring inclusivity for neurodivergent individuals.

Promoting Equity and Representation: The festival highlights the voices and experiences of marginalized groups through:

- * Panels and Conferences: Thought-provoking discussions led by 2SLGBTQIA+ advocates on intersectionality, reconciliation, mental and sexual health, and lived experiences of queer and trans individuals.

- * Cultural Performances: Showcasing diverse artists to celebrate the richness of the 2SLGBTQIA+ community.

Reconciliation and Multiculturalism: Reconciliation is central to us. Once again, the 2025 programming will feature Two-Spirit Mi'kmaq artists and events amplifying Indigenous voices, fostering respect and reconciliation with the Mi'kmaq people on whose ancestral lands we gather.

Celebrating multiculturalism is also a cornerstone. Collaborations with local multicultural organizations spotlight the diverse identities within the 2SLGBTQIA+ community, including BIPOC, newcomers and immigrants, celebrating diversity and fostering solidarity across cultures.

Our Pride Festival not only strengthens individual connections but also advances broader societal goals of equity, visibility, and acceptance for the 2SLGBTQIA+ community.

Describe how the event(s) applied for are of significance to the queer community in your area?

Is this a yearly event? Does this particular date hold any special significance? Provide as much detail as possible.

At the heart of our initiatives is our Annual Pride Festival, held in Hamlet, NB, a cornerstone celebration for the maritimes that not only celebrates diversity but also fosters education, community engagement, and allyship, featuring a parade, entertainment, educational and cultural showcases, and opportunities for community connections. Every year, this event attracts thousands of participants, fostering unity and advancing conversations about equity and justice.

How will you measure the success of your event(s)?

Please be as detailed as possible.

We will use a multi-faceted approach to evaluate the success of our Pride Festival 2025, ensuring alignment with our goals of inclusion, safety, visibility, and community building for the 2SLGBTQIA+ community. These methods will provide both quantitative and qualitative insights into the festival's impact.

Key Metrics and Evaluation Methods

1. Attendance Metrics:

- o Tracking the number of attendees across all events, including flagship activities like the Pride Parade and Closing Concert, to assess reach and engagement.
- o Analyzing demographic data—such as age, cultural background, and geographic location—to ensure we are reaching diverse and underrepresented communities.

2. Participant Feedback:

- o Distributing post-event surveys to gather feedback on safety, accessibility, inclusivity, and overall experience.
- o Including specific questions related to how safe and welcome participants felt, and identifying areas for future improvement.

3. Community Partner Feedback:

- o Soliciting evaluations from sponsors, vendors, and community organizations involved in the Pride Festival to assess the success of collaborations and joint programming.
- o Using feedback to strengthen future partnerships and improve shared planning processes for future iterations.

4. Media, Social Media, Community Visibility and Public Engagement:

- o Monitoring interactions (likes, shares, comments, reach) across social media platforms to evaluate awareness and digital community engagement.
- o Analyzing the use of hashtags, tagged photos, and user-generated content to assess public sentiment and visibility.
- o We will track media coverage and engagement to evaluate how effectively the festival promoted visibility and solidarity for the 2SLGBTQIA+ community.

5. Safety and Accessibility Reports:

- o Reviewing incident reports, security logs, and accessibility feedback to ensure the festival remained safe, respectful, and inclusive.
- o Tracking the effectiveness of crowd control, emergency response plans, and accessibility measures such as interpretation and accessible facilities.
- o We will also compare safety-related outcomes against previous years to identify improvements and gaps, ensuring continued progress in our approach to community safety.

6. Volunteer and Board Members Experience (New):

- o Conducting debriefs and surveys with volunteers and Board Members to evaluate how well they were supported, trained, and protected throughout the event.
- o Assessing the impact of safety-related training, including de-escalation and crisis management.

7. Mental Health and Wellness Resources (New):

- o Tracking the utilization and feedback on sober and wellness spaces, quiet zones, or on-site supports for emotional or mental health needs.
- o Gathering community input on how these supports contributed to the sense of care and belonging.

8. Response to Anti-2SLGBTQIA+ Hate (New):

- o Documenting and evaluating any incidents of hate, protest, or disruption, along with the effectiveness of response protocols.

o Using these findings to improve preparedness and advocacy moving forward.

Indicators of Success:

- High Attendance and Demographic Reach: Strong turnout and diverse participation show meaningful community impact.
- Increased Representation: Broad demographic participation highlights success in reaching diverse groups.
- Positive Feedback and Testimonials: High satisfaction among attendees, partners, and volunteers demonstrates a welcoming, well-executed festival.
- Safe and Inclusive Environment: Low incident rates and positive feedback on safety measures and accessibility confirm the effectiveness of our safety investments.
- Strong Online Engagement: High levels of positive online interaction indicate broad awareness and resonance of our messaging.
- Empowered Volunteers and Partners: Positive evaluations from internal teams and collaborators affirm our supportive and well-coordinated festival structure.
- Incident Reports: Success will include a low or zero incident rate during the festival, particularly related to safety, protest disruptions, or harm to participants.
- Effective Response to Threats: Demonstrated ability to safely manage challenges related to hate or protest enhances trust and resilience.

Is there any additional context that you would like to provide?

As the biggest Pride celebration in Southeast New Brunswick, River of Pride plays a vital role in advancing 2SLGBTQIA+ visibility, safety, and community resilience in our region. While we remain committed to organizing a safe and inclusive Pride Festival, we are doing so in an increasingly hostile environment marked by rising anti-2SLGBTQIA+ sentiment—fueled not only locally but by broader political shifts, especially in the United States.

The growing normalization of anti-queer and anti-trans rhetoric across North America—particularly through coordinated attacks on the rights, dignity, and safety of trans and gender-diverse individuals—has had a chilling effect. This political climate directly influences the discourse in our own communities, emboldening individuals and groups to target 2SLGBTQIA+ events, drag performers, and Pride organizations. The impact is both material and emotional: we've seen heightened online harassment, targeted misinformation, safety concerns from attendees and volunteers, and increased logistical demands to ensure events proceed safely.

This rise in hostility has had a tangible impact on how we plan and deliver our events. We have had to increase paid security presence, improve overnight equipment protection, and ensure more comprehensive insurance coverage to meet both perceived and actual risks. These are real and increasing costs that disproportionately burden grassroots 2SLGBTQIA+ organizations like ours.

Compounding these challenges is a significant financial barrier we are facing this year. In 2024, our total festival operating budget was approximately \$120,000. This year, due to shifting priorities and political pressure, several funders who had previously supported us

have withdrawn their backing. As a result, our anticipated income for 2025 is barely close to \$70,000—a nearly 50% drop. Despite this steep decline in funding, our safety-related costs have only increased. Our security quote for this year is already higher than in 2024, and we anticipate insurance costs will also rise due to a recent claim and the heightened risk environment.

While our festival this year is slightly shorter in duration (10 days instead of 17), we anticipate that the risk profile remains the same or higher. We'll continue to host high-profile and high-risk events—including the Pride Parade, public drag performances, and community concerts—that continue to be frequent targets of anti-queer rhetoric and, therefore, require enhanced safety infrastructure. These dynamics, combined with the emotional toll they take on volunteers and attendees, make access to dedicated safety funding not just helpful but essential.

Support from the Community Safety Fund is, therefore, not only helpful but absolutely critical to ensuring we can responsibly and effectively deliver a Pride Festival that protects our community in the face of rising hate and reduced financial capacity.

4. SECURITY PLANNING

Describe how rising hate has impacted your community and events.

Please be as detailed as possible.

Rising hate has had a profound and growing impact on our 2SLGBTQIA+ community and events in southeastern New Brunswick. What once were celebrations of joy and visibility are now increasingly shaped by fear, anxiety, and the need for constant risk management.

Over the last year, we have seen a marked increase in targeted online harassment toward our community and events that are publicly visible—such as drag shows, the Pride Parade, and family-friendly programming. This hate is no longer just local; it reflects broader political shifts, especially the escalation of anti-2SLGBTQIA+ rhetoric and policies in the United States. The legislative attacks on queer and trans rights south of the border, including bans on drag performances, restrictions on gender-affirming care, and efforts to erase queer and trans identities and any related content from public education at every level, have emboldened individuals and groups in our own region. This rhetoric has crossed borders and fueled similar hostility here.

This hostile climate has had real consequences for our events. Some performers and volunteers now express fear about participating in public roles. We've had to engage more security personnel, hire overnight protection for equipment, and work closely with municipal partners to prepare for protests or disruptions. Even routine tasks like promoting events now require additional safety considerations for board members and volunteers managing public communications.

Rising hate has also contributed to an increased emotional and mental health burden on our team. We are queer and trans individuals ourselves, and having to navigate and respond to threats—while trying to create spaces of joy, visibility, and resilience—is exhausting and unsustainable without proper support. This toxic environment has also created financial challenges, as some funders have chosen to step back from 2SLGBTQIA+ initiatives due to political discomfort or fear of controversy.

Despite all of this, River of Pride remains committed to holding space for our community—particularly queer and trans youth, newcomers, and others most impacted by this climate. But we cannot do so safely or effectively without targeted support to address these new and growing threats.

Describe the safety initiatives being implemented at the event.

Indicate whether the initiatives are new or enhanced and whether they are responding to specific issues in your community.

In response to rising anti-2SLGBTQIA+ hate and increased risks to our community, River of Pride is implementing a series of enhanced and targeted safety initiatives at this year's Pride Festival. These initiatives are designed to directly address the specific threats and concerns we have seen locally and nationally, and they reflect our commitment to creating a secure, inclusive environment for all attendees, performers, and volunteers.

Key Safety Initiatives:

1. Increased Paid Security Presence (Enhanced):

We are increasing the number of licensed security personnel at high-traffic and high-risk events, including the Pride Parade, drag performances, Queer Market, Family Day, and our Closing Concert. This includes both daytime and overnight coverage to deter vandalism and protect equipment. This measure responds directly to increased threats online and past incidents of harassment targeting visible queer events.

2. Overnight Surveillance and Equipment Protection (Enhanced):

We are enhancing overnight security at all major venues. Security teams will monitor stages, tents, and equipment to prevent theft, sabotage, or damage.

3. Comprehensive Insurance Coverage (Enhanced):

We are investing in more robust insurance policies to cover potential safety-related liabilities and damages, recognizing that our risk profile has increased significantly due to the current political and social climate.

4. Volunteer Safety Training (New):

We are introducing safety-related training for volunteers, including de-escalation techniques, crowd management, and protocols for handling hate incidents or protest disruptions. These tools are essential given the heightened emotional stakes of working in this environment.

5. Clear Emergency Response Protocols (Enhanced):

Our team has developed updated safety and emergency response plans in coordination with municipal services and local police. This includes evacuation routes, protest response strategies, and communication chains in the event of disruption.

6. Wellness and Low-sensory Spots On-Site (New):

Recognizing the psychological impact of hate on our community, we are implementing a wellness area at select events to provide a quiet space for anyone who needs to step away from large crowds or high-stress situations.

7. High-Visibility Safety Personnel and Equipment (New/Enhanced):

We have enhanced the use of safety equipment, including high-visibility vests for volunteers, walkie-talkies for communication, and strategically placed emergency signage. This infrastructure improves response times and ensures all safety personnel are easily identifiable in case of an incident.

These safety initiatives are a direct response to the growing threats faced by 2SLGBTQIA+ people in southeastern New Brunswick—threats that are both systemic and targeted. In the past year, we've observed a rise in anti-2SLGBTQIA+ protests, online harassment campaigns directed at our Pride Festival and performers, and increased public scrutiny of queer and trans visibility in community spaces. Drag events in particular have become lightning rods for hate, and many of our volunteers and performers have reported feeling anxious or unsafe about participating.

The expansion of paid security and infrastructure at our most public and vulnerable events (such as the Pride Parade, Closing Concert, Beer Garden, and drag performances) specifically addresses the increased risk of disruptions and targeted protests. Our new de-escalation training initiative equips frontline volunteers with the tools and confidence to respond to hostility in real time, reducing the emotional burden on community members and ensuring that our response is trauma-informed and non-confrontational.

We are also responding to growing mental health and wellness concerns among attendees and volunteers—many of whom belong to communities already disproportionately impacted by violence, discrimination, and social exclusion. By introducing wellness zones, we are recognizing that “safety” is not just physical, but also emotional and psychological. These supports are particularly vital for trans and racialized participants, who often experience the brunt of hate in layered and intersectional ways.

Lastly, the proactive monitoring of online threats is a new and essential step, recognizing that many attacks are now planned or amplified in digital spaces. By taking these threats seriously and planning accordingly, we are better positioned to prevent harm, reassure our community, and hold space for celebration amid a difficult political climate.

Through these measures—grounded in care, preparedness, and community solidarity—we aim to ensure that River of Pride remains not only a celebration but a symbol of resistance and safety for everyone who attends.

Have the safety costs for your event risen due to rising hate in your community? *

i.e. Have your insurance premiums increased? Are you hiring more security than originally anticipated? Are you providing training for your volunteers to handle security concerns?

- **Yes**

- No
- Unsure

Which safety costs have risen due to rising hate?

The safety costs for our event have risen dramatically due to the rising tide of hate targeting 2SLGBTQIA+ communities, both locally and globally. As the largest Pride celebration in Southeastern New Brunswick, East Coast Queer Organization holds a high-profile role in advancing queer and trans visibility—making our events more vulnerable to targeted attacks, protests, and harassment.

In recent years, and most significantly this last one, we've witnessed an escalation of anti-2SLGBTQIA+ rhetoric and organizing, fuelled by political shifts—particularly in the United States—that have directly influenced local discourse and emboldened hate-fueled behaviour here in our region. The result has been increased threats, misinformation campaigns, and heightened anxiety among participants, volunteers, and performers. This has forced us to expand our safety infrastructure and risk mitigation strategies.

Specifically, our safety costs have increased due to:

- A larger number of paid security personnel is needed at high-risk events such as the Pride Parade, drag shows, Queer Market, Family Day, and the Closing Concert. This includes overnight surveillance and equipment protection, which are now more required than ever to deter vandalism and protect public venues. In 2024, these costs were \$9,096.50; in 2025, security personnel costs have increased to \$9,655.40, even when our Pride Festival duration has been shortened in duration from 17 to 10 days.
- Comprehensive insurance coverage, which is very likely to become more expensive due to the festival's increased risk profile and a recent insurance claim. Last year, premiums were \$8,452, and we're expecting to be higher this year, or at the very best - and unlikely - scenario, the same. For this application, we're using as a reference the cost from our invoice from last year since we're still expecting to receive a final quote for this year; however, we have been advised by our insurance broker that it will most likely be a higher amount this year.

While we have shortened our festival this year (10 days instead of 17 from last year), the risk environment has not diminished—in fact, it has worsened. And while our total budget has decreased by nearly 50% due to the withdrawal of previously supportive funders, our safety-related costs have only risen. Our 2025 security personnel quote has already surpassed 2024 levels, even though our overall program has contracted. In addition, we expect our insurance premiums to increase significantly this year—both due to a recent claim and the broader risk environment affecting 2SLGBTQIA+ public events. These rising costs are placing a disproportionate financial burden on us, a grassroots organization, at a time when our total operating budget has nearly been cut in half.

These changes are not just about logistics—they reflect the emotional and political reality of doing 2SLGBTQIA+ organizing in a time of growing hate. Our volunteers and community members are navigating burnout, anxiety, and fear, even as they work to create spaces of joy and resilience. The additional safety infrastructure is not just a matter of compliance—it is a matter of care and survival.

For these reasons, support from the Community Safety Fund is not only helpful but absolutely critical. It allows us to continue hosting a Pride Festival that is celebratory and secure, joyful and prepared, visible and safe—for everyone in our community.

Which of the following intersections are being specifically included in your safety plan?

- **Indigenous**
 - Black
 - People of colour
- **Newcomers and refugees**
 - Intersex
 - Trans & nonbinary
 - Two-spirit or Indigiqueer
- **Disabled**
- **Youth**
 - Women
- **Families**
 - Elders & Seniors
 - Northern
 - Rural & remote
- **Francophone**
 - Religious minorities
 - Transient or houseless
 - Low-income
 - Other

Will you partner or collaborate with any other organizations on the safety elements of this event?

Yes, collaboration is a core part of our approach to safety. East Coast Queer Organization works closely with several community partners and local authorities to ensure the safety and well-being of our attendees, performers, and volunteers.

We maintain a strong working relationship with municipal services, including the City of Hamlet and local law enforcement, to develop and implement emergency response plans, road closures, protest response strategies, and crowd management protocols. These partnerships are crucial, especially for high-traffic events like the Pride Parade and our public performances.

We also coordinate with private security firms to ensure that licensed security personnel are present at high-risk events and venues. These firms bring professional expertise in managing large crowds, de-escalating confrontations, and protecting event infrastructure overnight.

Finally, we are exploring collaboration with other 2SLGBTQIA+ and equity-focused organizations in the region to share resources, coordinate monitoring of online threats, and advocate for broader community safety measures beyond the festival itself. We believe safety is a shared responsibility, and our partnerships reflect that commitment.

5. FUNDING STREAM

Funding Streams:

Small Events & Festivals (overall event budget under \$200,000) - **can apply up to \$10,000**

Medium Events & Festivals (overall event budget over \$200,000 and under \$2,000,000) -
can apply up to \$50,000

Large Events & Festivals (overall event budget over \$2,000,000) - **can apply for up to \$300,000**

Funding Stream: Small events or festival

Amount Requested: \$10,000.00

Overall Safety Budget: \$18,107.40

Overall Event Budget: \$69,862.96

6. SAFETY BUDGET

Please provide an itemized budget for the safety expenses being applied for.

Expense 1: Private security services

Expense 1 Category: Security Personnel

Expense 1 Cost: \$9,655.40

Is this a new expense, or an increased cost?: Increased cost

Do you have a second expense?: Yes

Expense 2: Insurance premiums

Expense 2 Category: Public Safety Requirements

Expense 2 Cost: \$8,452.00

Is this a new expense, or an increased cost?: Increased cost

Do you have a third expense?: No

7. FCP MEMBERSHIP

Is your organization interested in membership with Fierté Canada Pride?

- Yes
- No
- **Already a member**

Are you interested in receiving more information about upcoming events by FCP?

- **Yes**
- No

8. CONFIRMATION

By entering your name, you are confirming that you have the authority to apply on behalf of the organization mentioned above.

Firstly Lastman

Date of Application:

May 15th, 2026