

STREAM B FAQs

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PURPOSE/ABOUT GRE STREAM B

1. What is the difference between GRE Stream A & B?

All, regardless of which GRE Stream, require an international collaborator.

Some of the biggest differences between the two streams are:

- Type of international collaborator & collaborations: Stream B requires **the primary international collaborator** to be a multilateral organization or platform (e.g., UN, ASEAN, Munich Security Forum, NATO, World Economic Forum, G7/G20, etc.). Whereas Stream A is more open in terms of who the primary international collaborator can be.
 - Hence, Stream B has a stronger emphasis on informing public discourse/knowledge mobilization and learning¹ than Stream A because of who the primary international collaborator has to be for Stream B.

¹ To inform new teaching/research directions.

- External funding: While external funding to sustain any international collaborations is important, Stream A places a greater emphasis on York applicants having a robust plan to secure external funding to not only support the activities in Year 1 but also significant funding to grow the collaboration. Hence, the higher matching requirements for Stream A.
- Who leads & who they engage at York:
 - Stream B proposals will hopefully have a stronger integration with institutional priorities/initiatives (e.g., ORUs, communications, etc.) and engages a diverse York community as part of the collaboration (e.g., teaching stream faculty can be co-applicants).
 - Whereas Stream A recognizes that a number of the collaborations supported may be at the investigator-level and the Stream A York applicant/co-applicants and collaborators need to be research-stream faculty at York.

2. Can I apply to Stream A after I receive support from Stream B for the same collaboration (or vice versa)?

Yes. Some potential scenarios:

- a York researcher may have received funding under Stream B to host, at York, an international thought leader leading an international working group that is shaping/influencing multilateral conversations on the responsible use of AI. The visit to York may have provided an opportunity to explore long-term collaborative research/knowledge mobilization opportunities and identified potential external funding pathways to sustain/grow that collaboration. In that case, the York researcher should consider applying for Stream A.
- a York researcher may have received funding under Stream A and is keen to share their findings with their international collaborator at a major multilateral conference. In this case, they should consider applying to Stream B.

Please note, GRE Seed Funding program has only been recently rolled out.² And Stream B, as far as we can tell, maybe a novel³ funding stream tailored to York's

² First such international internal seed funding program.

³ We have not seen something similar to Stream B being offered at/by other universities.

aspirations to effect positive change by advancing global consensus and cooperation on grand challenges confronting humanity. Hence, we are open to having conversations with faculty on opportunities that embody the goals of Stream B. We are hoping that Stream B would serve as one of the measures to better support our faculty community's coordinated and sustained engagement with multilateral organizations/forums.

ELIGIBILITY

3. Who can apply?

Full-time research-stream faculty at York University must lead/co-lead applications. York teaching stream faculty can be co-applicants/collaborators. Please see detailed eligibility requirements [in page 3](#) of guidelines.

BUDGET

4. What are the eligible expenses?

Use of funds provided through this stream must only be for the following expenses:

- Overseas travel expenses for the York faculty/their research group and other York students to travel as a delegate, speaker, or in a consulting role (airfare must be economy class).
- Organize workshops/events overseas (e.g., a side event on the margins of the UN Water Conference at the UN HQ in NYC).
- Inviting a high profile multilateralist leader/champion (e.g., UN High Commissioner for Refugees, Global Leaders Group-AMR, Chair-UN Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues) to campus and expenses associated with hosting them at York.
- Costs associated with York researchers publishing jointly co-authored material in open access.
- Travel expenses for underrepresented/marginalized groups/voices from outside York and are collaborating with York.

5. Does my partner's contribution to their expenses constitute as an eligible match for GRE?

Any funds set aside by the partner for their expenses is not an eligible match. However, if the partner sets aside funding for York faculty, graduate student, and PDF expenses, that would be eligible to include in the match.

6. How does the matching work?

At least 25% matching for eligible expenses is required i.e. GRE funding requested will cover up to 75% of the eligible expenses (see question 3).

The remaining costs of the eligible expenses must be covered from other funding sources.

For example, if applicant is requesting 15,000 CAD from GRE, eligible expenses need to be at least 20,000 CAD. OR if the eligible expenses are 20,000 CAD, GRE will only fund up to 15,000 CAD for the eligible expenses.