



National Alliance for Accessible Golf/USGA Grants Program  
Guidelines for decision making on funding for accessible golf cars

The National Alliance for Accessible Golf recognizes that some individuals with mobility impairment must play the game from a seated position. Depending upon golf course policies on the use of wheeled devices, there are options available for people who are unable to walk or even stand. However one size does not fit all, and golf course operators should understand all the options and facts prior to purchasing devices for this purpose.

The Grants Program of the National Alliance for accessible golf has limited funding availability and the program is focused on assisting programs that demonstrate a need and who appear to have the interest, expertise and ability to sustain a program without ongoing funding from the Alliance. Since accessible (single rider) golf cars are required by a small percentage of people with disabilities, the Alliance must limit the number of requests that it can accommodate and has developed the following guidelines that grant seekers must follow when requesting support for an accessible golf car:

1. In no case will the Alliance support more than 50% of the actual cost of an accessible car. A firm quote from a vendor of the chosen device must be submitted with the grant application.
2. Applicants must demonstrate that their accessible golf program is already strong and successful prior to applying for single rider golf car funding.
3. Applicants must demonstrate the need for single rider golf car acquisition. This means that the application must include results of a survey or study of people with disabilities who require a mobility device to play. The results of this study should include number of people required to use an accessible golf car and identify the types of disabilities represented in the study.
4. Applicants must provide assurance and a plan that demonstrates that their program will provide the widest possible use of the golf car, including people without disabilities. This should include marketing strategies, visibility of the device at the golf facility and possible pooling of the device with other entities.
5. Maintain a use log and user satisfaction survey to be completed and included in final report.