

Scoring for allocation of club rooms and storage facilities applied for by associations

Overview of the allocation process

When new club rooms or storage facilities become available, associations will be notified about the call for applications. Club rooms are mainly allocated to associations that do not have such facilities at the moment. Club rooms and storage facilities are allocated on the basis of applications. AYY's association sector reviews and scores applications. Scores are assessed on the basis of applications. Scoring is used as a basis when the association sector presents the allocation of facilities to the Board. In the event of a tie, associations have the opportunity to justify their need for facilities directly to the Board by presenting their application, giving the Board the opportunity to ask more specific questions and resolve the situation. Scores are not published as such, but the reasoning behind the decisions made will be submitted to applicants in writing.

Two or more associations may apply to use facilities by a joint application. In this case, the application must specify, among other things requested, how the management and responsibilities for the facility (such as the payment of rent) will be organised between the associations.

In order to receive facilities, an association must meet the criteria set by the association regulation. Facilities cannot be granted to an association that discriminates in the recruitment of members or activities on the basis of gender, age, ethnic or national origin, nationality, language, religion, belief, opinion, health, disability, sexual orientation, or any other personal reason. Exceptions to this restriction are choirs, which may only consist of men or women.

The scoring model is divided into two parts: club rooms and storage facilities. Scores are allocated according to the type of facilities the association is applying for. The club room section consists of seven sections with a total of 100 scores available.

The storage facilities section consists of two parts with a total of 30 scores available. No half points are awarded. The result of the scoring can be applied if necessary.

Section 1: Club rooms (total of 100 scores)

- 1.1: Purpose and core activities of the association (0 scores)
- 1.2: Current facilities of the association (5 scores)
- 1.3: Equality in association activities (25 scores)
- 1.4: Community aspect in association activities (20 scores)
- 1.5: Diversity of activities organised in facilities, particularly considering the core activities of the association (35 scores)
- 1.6: Impact of the club room on current activities of the association (15 scores)

Section 2: Storage facilities (total of 30 scores)

- 2.1: Purpose and core activities of the association (0 scores)
- 2.2: Current storage facilities of the association and the impact of new storage facilities on current activities (20 scores)
- 2.3: Impact of storage facilities on the development of association activities (10 scores)

Content and calculation method of the scoring model

Section 1: Club rooms (total of 100 scores)

1.1. Purpose of the association and its core activities (0 scores)

When applying for facilities, the association must state in its application for which purpose the association has been established and what is included in its core activities. The association must estimate for how long they will need the club room. The association must also give an overview of the financial situation of the association. This may include the latest financial statements and/or the association may verbally explain their financial situation. No scores are awarded for this subsection, but the financial situation of the association must withstand rental costs.

1.2. Current facilities of the association (5 scores)

New club rooms are mainly allocated to associations that do not have any facilities at the moment. Associations that are changing facilities are considered as new applicants if their need for different facilities is genuine and well-reasoned. If an association already has facilities provided by AYY or a third party, the association must mention the facilities in this section and explain how the facilities are used in the current situation. If the association has facilities in Otaniemi or elsewhere, the association can still apply for facilities but no points will be rewarded for this subsection.

1.3. Equality and continuity in association activities (25 scores)

This section assesses equality of activities in terms of

- o How openly the association recruits members and how actively the possibility to join the association is communicated outside the association
 - How often the association recruits new members and in which channels/ways the opportunities to join the association are advertised. In this section, the association can also describe how the continuity of the association activities is ensured.
- o How equal the association is in its activities
 - Do all AYY members have the opportunity to participate in the activities of the association equally, regardless of age, gender, sexual orientation, background, or other personal characteristics?
- o How well the association complies with the rights of members
 - Including taking care of the well-being of members

1.4. Community aspect in association activities (20 scores)

This section assesses the involvement of the association in the Aalto community. This section considers, among other things, participation in community events and the added value generated for all AYY members, regardless of whether they identify with a minority group based on gender, nationality, ethnicity, language skills, disability, sexual orientation or identity. In addition, this section assesses how the association participates in the building of the Aalto community through concrete actions and how internationality is considered in association activities.

The sense of community is assessed by reviewing

- Interdisciplinary nature of the association

Interdisciplinarity refers to the internal interdisciplinarity of the association and its cooperation with other associations. Cooperation includes all associations ranging from AYY's associations to third parties (HYY's associations, national organisations, unions, etc.). Internal interdisciplinarity refers to the interdisciplinarity of the members, active members, and activities.

Interdisciplinarity may take place between campuses, schools, or fields of study.

- Consideration of diverse students

This section assesses how students in minority groups are considered in association activities. Students from diverse backgrounds can be considered, for example, by making activities and events more accessible, producing documents in plain language and in several languages, and by offering equality training for members. Other issues to consider are international students or other minority students as association members or active members and how the association reaches minorities when recruiting new members and promoting events.

1.5. Diversity of activities organised in facilities, particularly considering the core activities of the association (35 scores)

This section assesses the number and diversity of current activities of the association.

- Number of association activities at present
- Diversity of association activities
- Number of activities planned to take place in the club room
- Activities that are not organised by any other party in Otaniemi

In this section, no special status is given to orchestras, sports clubs or similar in terms of scoring, but applications are assessed on a case-by-case basis.

1.6. Impact of the club room on current association activities (15 scores)

This section assesses how the receiving of a new club room would impact the current activities of the association. An association may receive additional scores if, for example, an association significantly benefits from the facilities or takes some activities from facilities rented on a one-time basis to a club room. If the club room allows the association to expand their activities, the association describes how this would happen and includes a draft plan on how new activities would be launched in the facilities.

Section 2: Storage facilities (30 scores)

2.1. Purpose and core activities of the association (0 scores)

When applying for facilities, the association must state in its application for which purpose the association has been established and what is included in its core activities. The association must estimate for how long they will need storage facilities. The association must also give an overview of the financial situation of the association. This may include the latest financial statements and/or the association may verbally explain their financial situation. No scores are awarded for this subsection, but the financial situation of the association must withstand rental costs.

2.2. Current storage facilities of the association and the impact of new storage facilities on current activities (20 scores)

This section reviews the number of association activities in relation to the need for storage facilities, and how much the members would benefit from storage facilities. The association can describe how storage facilities could help them to organise their current activities.

New storage facilities are mainly allocated to associations that do not already have storage facilities or associations that provide well-reasoned grounds for why their storage facilities are insufficient in relation to their needs. If an association already has storage facilities provided by AYY or a third party, the association must describe the facilities and their use in this section.

2.3. Impact of storage facilities on the development of association activities (10 scores)

This section reviews how an association could expand its activities with the storage facilities, and thus assesses the benefits received from storage facilities. The association describes what kind of new activities the storage space would allow.

This section also reviews the amount and type of items to be stored in the facilities. Items that cannot be easily and comfortably stored in board members' homes, for example, are taken into account.