A Manual for the Not-for-Profit sector
New Options for Funding

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1 Introduction

Voluntary organisations are hugely challenged with loss of income from their traditional sources as a result of Covid-19. The financial challenge is compounded by time-consuming Covid-19 responsibilities and in some cases reduced availability of volunteers. Many organisations are having to re-think how they work, where they can save on expenditure, become better at applying for the traditional sources of funds and more innovative in finding new resources. New Options for Funding is a manual aimed at practically helping not-for-profit groups to work together effectively in meeting these challenges and keeping their operations running.

2 Content

In this manual you will be able to work through options in adjusting how you operate, become more focused and prepared for application and fundraising, identify new online and off-line ways of fundraising during Covid-19 and become more up-to-date on grant and loan sources for the development of social, community, health, enterprise, educational, arts and other objectives.

Please note that the manual applies to all 26 counties. There will be some variations at county level in relation to grant availability and timings. Always check with your local Public Participation Network (PPN)

The manual accompanies tailored live online sessions where participants receive a presentation, are guided through the best use of the manual and take part in live Q&As.

3 How to use this manual
3.1 A work-book format

The manual is laid out like a workbook drawing together the key steps to improve your organisation's overall resources and finances. It contains blank tables for you to complete. If there are not sufficient tables then add as many as you need.

References are also provided throughout the manual so that you can refer to more detailed information and application forms.

3.2 Layout

In Chapter 4 "Re-adjusting operations" we set out a process you can follow if you need to re-set your goals following Covid-19, suggest ways to re-adjust your operations and re-profile the roles of staff and volunteers. This can impact on the type and the amount of funding you are seeking.

"Knowing your place in the world of funding", Chapter 5, helps to identify which types of income generation broadly suit your organisation and plots the adjustments you might need to make. It prompts you to consider the relative weight you give to different options such as gifts, grants, contracts or open market activities and explains what these are.

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In Chapter 6 "Advanced application preparation" we set out the key questions that most funders ask. This will help you be ever-ready to apply for the opportunities that can sometimes come with submission deadlines which are difficult to meet.

"New approaches to fundraising", Chapter 7, draws on experience around Ireland and globally and gives over 30 techniques and examples of how we can attract resources and raise funds differently during a pandemic and in the post pandemic world.

Chapter 8 "Crowdfunding" refers to some of the key online crowdfunding platforms used by the voluntary sector and shows you how to decide on the best ones for your needs.

"Sources of grants and loans", Chapter 9, provides information on approx. 100 different sources for financing social, community, health, enterprise, educational, arts and other objectives. It provides the links to help you self-manage your own permanent online database of funding sources relevant to your cause.

In Chapter 10 "Your funding options plan" we suggest a template for how you can use the learning to garner your group's resolve to meet the challenges of attracting funds and operating viably during and after Covid-19.

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4 Re-adjusting operations

4.1 Introduction

This section sets out three principle adjustments you may have to make in your organisation, all of which will impact upon either expenditure or income. This first step will help ensure you take account of potentially vital changes to the underlying finances of your organisation before you decide where to focus your fundraising.

We walk you through three considerations:

- What are the potential costs of the new risks that you face by operating in a pandemic?

- What are the Covid-19 compliance adjustments you have to make to operate safely?

- What will be the changes to work practices? Estimate the cash loss or gain of these changes.

4.2 Costing risk

4.2.1 Overall impact: Having the discussion

The exercise below is designed to assist not-for-profit bodies to estimate the financial impact of the changes taking place as a result of the significant shifts in society and the way it is shaping service needs and provision.

It is designed so that decision makers can ask the important questions and make strategic decisions relating to operations and finance without getting bogged down in complex accounting detail especially at the early stages.

The table below can serve as a basis for an overview type discussion by e.g. trustees which might then set the tone for a more detailed financial plan.

What do the 12 months ahead look like?		Financial impact in one year
Fixed running costs Variable running costs • Covid measures? • More or less activities? • Adjustments to services? • Increases or decreases to staff and volunteer hours? • Any new developments or major purchases? • ?	Commentary:	€
Annual running costs 2021- 2022		€
Capital		€

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Where will the money come from? Contracts? Market place? Donations? Grants?	Commentary	€
Annual income 2021-2022		€
Viability: Income less running costs?	?	?	?
Decisions	**Positive**	**Cautious**	**Radical**

4.2.2 Knowing the facts about finance

If you have undertaken the above exercise you will now be able to answer the following:

Question	Your answer
How many additional volunteering hours do you need now and next year?	
By how much have your overheads increased or decreased now or next year?	
What additional or reduced capital costs will you have?	
Where is the money going to come from?	
Are you going to make a profit or a loss or break even?	
Are you viable?	
What decisions have you got to make?	

5 Knowing you place in the world of funding
5.1 Introduction

With the large adjustments that are taking place, perhaps your position in the world of funding has changed. Are you for instance shifting from asking for money to earning money or vice versa?

Take a look at the chart below, decide where you are now and where you might need to take your organisation one year from now.

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Trading	Contractors Consumers	• Contracts • Market place
Asking	Donors Funders	• Donations • Grants
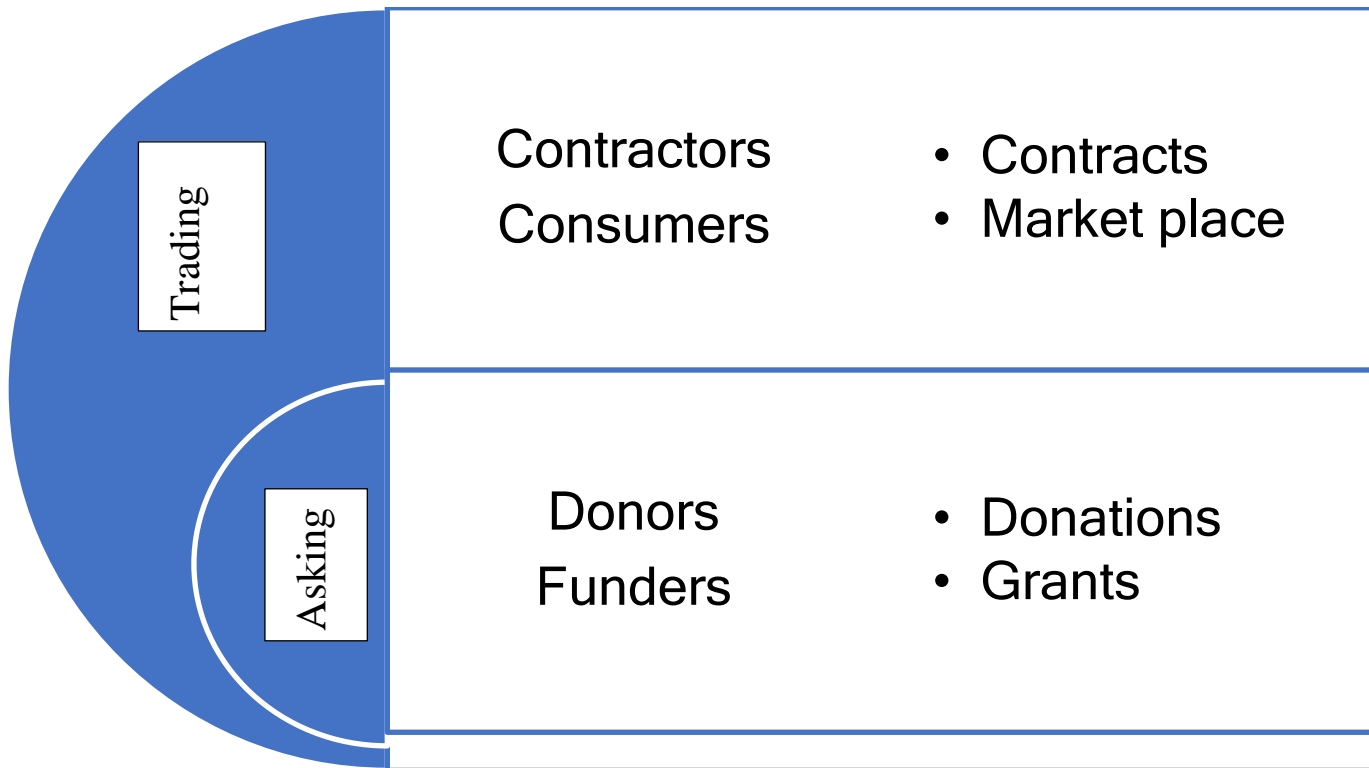
If you are an organisation that asks for money then are you asking donors to give you donations or funders to give you grants? If you are earning money then are you supplying contracts to contractors or providing services or goods to consumers in the general market place.

5.2 Position in the funding spectrum

Now establish where your organisation has shifted to in the world of funding since before Covid-19. Establish in overall terms the % of income you had from the four categories below pre-Covid-19 and the projected % you will need from each category below now or in future.

Then work out what that means in terms of actual amounts targeted for these different categories.

Financial dependency - 4 categories	% of our income annually Pre Covid-19	% of income targeted for 2021 or 2022	€ amount in future year i.e. 2021 or 2022
Getting grants from funders			
Getting donations from donors			
Supplying specific contracts to contracting organisations			
Trading in the general market place			
Total turnover	100%	100&	

You will now have established how much you should be getting from one or more of the four main ways of getting money into your organisation.

6 Advanced application preparation

6.1 Introduction
You are now clear on the relative levels of focus you should give to preparing to bid for or earn resources from each of the four categories in section 5 above. There is vital background preparation you can now commence even without any obvious deadline for submission of applications.

6.2 Common questions to work on
These questions revolve around four key areas:
- Internal questions about your organisation
- Questions about your project
- Questions about people, networks and communications and
- Money questions

6.2.1 Internal questions about your organisation

6.2.1.1 LEGAL

Which of these structures describe you?	Tick here
Company limited by guarantee	
Designated Activity Company limited by guarantee	
Designated Activity Company limited by shares	
Industrial and Provident Societies	
Organisation established by Statute	
Partnership	
Private Company Limited by Shares	
Private Charitable Trust	
Private Unlimited Company	
School Board of Management	
Sole trader	
Unincorporated Association	

6.2.1.2 TYPE OF ORGANISATION

Type of organisation	Tick here
Community development project	
Community or voluntary organisation	
Statutory -Citizen Information Service	
Sport and recreation	
Education Pre-school	
Education Primary School	
Education Secondary School	
Education Further Education and Training	
Education Third Level	
Family Resource Centre	
Local Development Company/Partnership	
NGO Non-Governmental Organisation	
Private enterprise	
Revenue Commissioner	
Social enterprise	
Statutory – City/County Childcare Committee	
Statutory - Local Authority	
Statutory - ETB	
Statutory - Health	
Supplier	

6.2.1.3 YOUR GOVERNANCE

For Charities, adherence to the 6 principles of the governance code is mandatory. Many public sources of funds also want to see evidence of adherence to the Governance code.

Principle 1 Advancing of charitable purpose	**A governing document or constitution that sets out what your charitable purpose is, your specific objectives and how you aim to achieve them.**
Your response 1	
Principle 2 Ethics and in-tegrity	What are your ethics and standards and how do you uphold them?
Your response 2	
Principle 3 Leading peo-ple	Be clear on the roles of board members, management, staff or volunteers. Be clear on how you recruit, train and support, supervise, appraise and remunerate.
Your response 3	
Principle 4 Exercising control	Be clear on your legal structure, which specific regulations you must adhere to, how you control finances, annual and other accounts and how you manage risk.
Your response 4	
Principle 5 Working ef-fectively	Show that your board, staff or volunteers have the skills to carry out their roles, that your meetings are run effectively, that you report and evaluate progress and review your effec-tiveness.
Your response 5	
Principle 6 Behaving with integrity	Being prepared to explain regularly to all your stakeholders what you do, why you do it, how you do it and what you achieve. Do this typically through social media, briefings and through involving your stakeholders in planning what you do.
Your response 6	

6.2.2   Key questions about your project

Who are you?	Background information on your organisation Relevant background on your organisation which the funders have asked for
Your response	
Where are?	Maps Diagrams Relationship/distance to other relevant landmarks
Your response	
Why this project?	Vision What you want to change? What is compelling about your project? What it will look like in 5 years? Graphics
Your response	
What are your concrete objectives?	Measurable outcomes that you plan to achieve Short, medium, long-term Described in a numerical, social or personal way
Your response	
How are you going to do the project?	The different elements that make up the doing of the project What the project would look like if you watched it from a distance? Physical design/proportions
Your response	
Which of our criteria do you meet?	Describe how your project meets the funding criteria
Your response	
When is it going to happen?	Timetable the different components over the life of the project Include monitoring and evaluation
Your response	
Who is going to manage the project and how are they going to manage it?	Who is going to manage the project? How will that person or team manage this project effectively? Who are the partner organisations, if any, who will run the project with you What previous relevant experience and skills have they of running projects like this? Who are the other organisations that will work with you to support you in delivering the project?
Your response	

6.2.3   Questions about people, networks and communications

Policies	What are the key policies at a local or national level that are being addressed by your project? Reference the documents and quote the specific sections in them that your project fulfils. Try to quantify in a measurable way how your project's outcomes will contribute to the outcomes intended in the policies mentioned above.
Your response	
Complementarity, relationships, co-ordination and non-duplication	What other organisations at a local level work towards similar or complementary policies above? What working relationships have you with these complementary bodies? Can they write a letter of support for your project? How does your project co-ordinate with the complementary bodies above towards the achievement of the policies and outcomes in row 1 of this table 6.2.3?
Your response	
Communication	Who from your organisation will be chiefly responsible for communicating with the funder? How will you communicate your project's progress? Who will you be communicating with? Who will do the communicating?
Your response	

6.2.4 Questions about money

How much?	How much are you looking for? When and over what period of time do you want it?		
Your response			

Financial dependency - 4 categories	% of income targeted for 2021 or 2022	€ amount in future year i.e. 2022 or 2
Getting grants from funders		
Getting donations from donors		
Supplying specific contracts to contracting organisations		
Trading in the general market place		
Total turnover	100%	

Eligible costs	List the eligible costs which will amount to the same as the grant request.
Your response	
Total costs	This will include all costs including eligible and ineligible costs Your proven need for the level of funding you are requesting
Your response	
Ability to fund any requirements	Ability to fund up-front costs before grant can be drawn down Ability to raise match funding requirements Ability to make in-kind contributions
Your response	
Your financial status	Evidence of up to date tax compliance Recent audited accounts or financial records Current bank balance(s) Cash reserves and your reserves policy
Your response	
Projected finances	Cash flow forecast Profit and loss projections Balance sheet
Your response	

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7 New approaches to fundraising

We describe in alphabetical order below over 30 techniques to raise money, define these methods, give examples and suggest how you can get started.

Idea	Description	Example	Getting started
Auction	Sell goods donated to you to highest bidders	The Scoop Foundation raising money for young displaced people https://scoopfoundation.org/event/the-scoop-art-auction-2021/	Create a retail sales page
Barter	Barter transactions are where no money changes hands but goods or services are swapped.		Consider how you can trade a service you provide for resources your organisation needs.
Celebrity	Get a celebrity to attract the public to join in their activity	Dublin Rape Crisis Centre: Cook up a storm with Celebrity chef Derek Clark https://foodandwine.ie/news/cook-up-a-storm-dublin-rape-crisis-centre	Get a celebrity to share their skills online Invite public to take part and pay fee.
Crowd funding	Raising money from a large number of people, typically via the Internet.	Sligo Cancer Support Centre using the idonate platform https://www.idonate.ie/1228_sligo-cancer-support-centre.html See Crowdfunding chapter in this manual	Choose your target amount, chose your internet platform and get your team to share.
Donate buttons	Insert donate buttons on your website or FB/social media pages	Enable Ireland https://www.enableireland.ie/donate	Install a donate button page on your website
Event sponsorship	Invite sponsorship of particular events/projects rather than for the whole organisation	Bewley's Coffee Galway Hospice Coffee morning https://hospicecoffeemorning.ie	Headhunt local sponsors
Facility hire	Facility hire e.g. for charity events Advertise your venue and facilities	Carmichael Ireland hiring meeting rooms https://www.carmichaelireland.ie/what-we-do/services/meeting-rooms/	Identify facilities you can hire out

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Gala concert livestreaming	Host an online gala event, using livestreaming, with speakers, music, participation, donation	A concert of country and western music for ISPCC https://www.ispcc.ie/reach-out-concert-2021/	Organise your local virtual concert using online apps and social media
Honouring	Honouring a special person from your organisation	Three sisters raise money for Foyle Hospice by making a tribute video for their grandmother. https://www.irishpost.com/news/irish-sisters-charity-song-grandma-191341	Create events that honour people whose stories are respected by your community.
Income deductions	A regular weekly deduction from donor's income towards your organisation	Payroll deduction scheme supporting Galway Hospice https://galwayhospice.ie/get-involved/raffles-draws/weekly-draw/	Set up a payroll giving direct debit system on your website
Jobbing	Mobilise people to work together or individually to complete a task they believe in	Self Help Africa 1,000,000 new trees in Sub-Saharan Africa and 100,000 native trees in Ireland - for every €5 donation, 1 is planted in Ireland and 10 in Africa https://selfhelpafrica.org/onemilliontrees/	Supply the raw material, supervision or skill and invite people to take part.
Kit	Assemble a fundraising kit so that fundraising supporters can avail of the resource to help them raise money effectively	NSPCC https://www.nspcc.org.uk/support-us/events-fundraising/do-your-own-fund-raising/fundraising-materials/	Prepare your own guidelines, marketing materials, forms and anything else that makes it easy for anyone to raise money for you.
Lottery	Create a lottery where people donate regularly and enter a weekly draw	NCBI Eye Can Lottery https://www.ncbi.ie/supporting-us/play-lottery/ Smart lotto https://smartlotto.ie	Set up direct debit regular contribution and make sure you have a permit

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Membership	Invite people to become fee paying members, in return for information, events and special treatment	Clubs Co-operatives	Identify who to invite
Merchandise	Merchandising online for charity	Purple house, Wicklow Community based cancer support https://www.purplehouse.ie/shop/ https://jackandjillstore.ie Collaborations to merchandise online https://www.facebook.com/The-WheelIreland/posts/10157676021157525	Come up with a design concept and merchandising plan
Newsworthy	Focus on an event that is newsworthy	RNLI spotlight rescue of 2 paddleboarders in Galway and ask for donations https://www.facebook.com/rnli/posts/10158023731403999	Look for relevant news items to link with your story
Operate differently	Move some services to online support	Irish Heart Foundation https://irishheart.ie/get-support/	See how you can help online
On line	Online volunteering	Volunteer Ireland guidance https://www.volunteer.ie/volunteers/volunteer-from-home/	Create new online helping opportunities for people whom it suits to volunteer online.
Philanthropy	Individual and corporate giving	Debra Ireland is supported by the Applegreen Charitable Fund https://philanthropy.ie/impact/	Identify wealthy people or organisations who share your vision.
Public appeal	Launch a public appeal	Appeal for funds for Kilkee Playground https://clarechampion.ie/funding-appeal-to-reopen-kilkee-playground/	Assemble a range of media outlets that will help convey your message through your powerful stories and messages

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Quiz online	Run an online quiz with fees to enter	Cope Foundation raising funds through FB online quiz https://www.facebook.com/CopeFoundation/posts/3796507317089328	Start setting the questions and build your own platform on social media or uses apps that generate quiz events
Remote product	People from around the world sponsor a part of your building or event project	Annaduff GAA (Leitrim) Buy a Brick to build Centre of Excellence https://www.leitrimgaa.ie/bricks/	Break down your project into easy to understand or iconic parts and credit each sponsor
Secondment	Invite employers to second people to work in your charity in return for training, experience, public relations	https://www.theguardian.com/voluntary-sector-network/2016/mar/31/charities-gain-employees-from-top-business	Write the job description, demonstrate the learning or fulfilment opportunities in it and invite companies to second people to fill the post.
Sport	Sporting activities run for charity	Kerry ladies Gaelic football club MKL Gaels and friends kicked one million solos for Childline http://www.kerryladiesfootball.com/mkl-gaels-ispcc-fundraiser/	Build links between sporting activities with community fundraising needs.
Tap and Donate	A Charity can rent different types of terminals including GPRS, Wireless and countertop or cashless tipping allowing them to offer immediate digital ways of donating	Trocaire teamed with Supermacs to locate tap and donate terminals https://www.strikepay.co https://fundraising.co.uk/2019/03/12/irish-charity-introduces-digital-collection-boxes-for-lent/	Investigate the various companies offering Strike or Tap and Donate services .
Tax Refund Scheme	This is a Charitable Donation Scheme that allows tax relief on qualifying donations made to approved bodies.	Joan makes a cash donation of €1,000 and normally would have paid tax of €449.27. The approved charity can claim the 449.27.	https://www.revenue.ie/en/companies-and-charities/charities-and-sports-bodies/charitable-donation-scheme/index.aspx
Unite	Unite with other organisations and fundraise together	Advent of Change Calendar supports multiple charities with each purchase of the calendar https://adventofchange.com/	Identify other charities to work with

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Virtual events	Head shaves, sponsored walks, virtual marathons, virtual exotic journeys (Camino de Quarantine – Focus Ireland), jersey auctions, walking, running, cycling/spinning, yoga, and boot camp.	Solas organising a virtual walk https://solascentre.ie/virtual-run-walk-for-life-2021/	Use wearable fitness tracking devices (British Heart Foundation My-Marathon). -distance, steps, calories) Piggyback on national corporate fundraising event aimed at any charity of your choice. Go to their special website or landing page registration
Wills	Invite people to leave you money in their will	https://www.freewills.co.uk	Get a legal firm to offer to do a free will for people if they will leave a part of their estate to your cause
X Factor event	Online X Factor events		Drawn upon the popularity of TV events and replicate them in your neighbourhood or online
Yearly special days	Annual days that provide opportunities to fundraise or raise awareness	Daffodil Day for the Irish Cancer Society https://www.cancer.ie/daffodildaylaunch	Chose a day in the year that is memorable for your community and centre your annual fundraiser on that day.
Z Generation	Get your local Generation Z to come up with ideas for online fundraising.	The Rose Development Corporation adapting to Generation Z https://rosecdc.org/community/lents-youth-initiative/	Adapt your requests and messaging to attract people born between 1996 and 2010,

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8 Crowdfunding

8.1 What is crowdfunding

The practice of funding a project or venture by raising many small amounts of money from a large number of people, typically via the Internet.

Some key aspects:

It is quick and easy to get set-up – there are good step by step guides on the websites

People can donate from their own home and you can organise from yours!

There are charges to consider – usually based on each donation made and sometimes a "platform fee" too

How the money is withdrawn from or deposited into an account needs to be well controlled. You need to have this aspect well planned.

8.2 Choosing a crowdfunding platform

8.2.1 Introduction

There are many crowdfunding platforms to choose from. Here are some popular sites currently being used by Irish voluntary organisations for fundraising:

- ifundraise.ie
- idonate.ie
- fundit.ie
- gofundme.com
- gogetfunding.com

There are many others and this is a rapidly developing field. We have compared these five platforms below to assist you in deciding which of these or other platforms might best suit your needs and the key things to watch out for.

8.2.2 Background

	idonate.ie	ifund-raise.ie	fundit.ie	gofundme.com	gogetfund-ing.com
Background	Established 2011 to assist charities & non-profits in fundraising. Largest platform in Ireland used by 2000+ not for profits Part of a network (including ifundraise.ie) .Also operates the "Take the Challenge" website and a new online raffle feature.based in Galway.	Established 2013 as specialist in club and school fundraising. Based in Galway. Has over 1,000 groups registered	All-island Irish website for Ireland's creative projects, run by *Business to Arts*, a not-for-profit organisation working to support resilience and transformation in the cultural sector	Largest crowd funding platform world -wide. Used by many Irish fundraisers; based in the USA	Established 2011 based in USA

8.2.3 Set-up and fees

	idonate.ie	ifundraise.ie	fundit.ie	go-fundme.com	gogetfund-ing.com
Set up and fees	Quick to set up; no set up costs or annual costs 4% platform fee on each donation + variable transaction fee depending on payment method (for example 1% extra if credit/debit card)- donors are asked if they wish to cover this and "most do	Quick to set up; no set up costs or annual costs 4% platform fee on each donation + variable transaction fee depending on payment method (for example 1% extra if credit/debit card)- donors are asked if they wish to cover this and "most do"	Basic fee of 5% and 3% to cover the transaction and other costs for processing your pledges. No charges are made unless a project reaches its funding targets within the allotted campaign time.	Easy to set up. Offer promotional offers for limited times e.g. 2 different pricing structures : either no platform fee and payment processing fee or 3% platform fee and different payment processing fee. See website for current promotional offers,	Easy to set up. It's free to start a campaign and charge is 4% on the amount raised. processing fees are an average of 2.9%

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8.2.4   How it works

	idonate.ie	ifundraise.ie	fundit.ie	gofundme.com	gogetfund-ing.com
How it works	Register and then create a fund- raising page – either 1)"Once Off Fundraising Page" showing total amount raised along with individual donor's name & amount donated, typically this is used by people raising funds for a personal cause or local causes. 2) Ongoing Fundraising account – ideal for schools, sports clubs, groups, or where the cause has the support of fundraising pages. The cause profile page will **not** show a running total of donations or individual donations. Users can donate privately to the cause. Also, individuals can create personal fundraising pages in aid of the cause.	Register and then the system allows the owner / administrator create a profile for the Cause, to which donations can then be made directly (private donations). A supporter (fundraiser) may also setup a Fundraising Page where he/she does an Event in support of a Cause.	"All or nothing funding"; this means that *Fundit* obtains card authorization from Funders to debit their account if the given Project reaches its goal. If a Project does not meet its funding goal *Fundit* will not debit the card, meaning that your Project will receive nothing.	Offers a Go-FundMe Donate Button that you can embed on your website or blog to easily promote your fundraiser and encourage others to donate. The Donate Button showcases your main fundraiser image, your fundraiser title, the amount you've raised— and most importantly? It contains an active link to your fundraiser that takes people directly to your donation page.	Set up a fundraising page and email contacts to invite them to donate. Tends to be used more for individual events rather than causes.

9 Sourcing grants and loans

9.1 Introduction

We list below sources of grants from within Ireland divided into colour coded categories of mixed, Arts/Culture Including Tourism, children and young people and including education, enterprise, environment/outdoors/local infrastructure, supported employment and wellbeing.

Title	Mixed	Arts/culture in-cluding tourism	Children, young people and community edu-cation	Enterprise (mainly social)	Environ-ment/out-doors/local in-frastructure	Supported em-ployment	Wellbeing and sport
Colour code							

Where available we indicate the grant's name, purpose and eligibility, typical allocation (where information is available), deadline and who admin-isters it.

We have included some grants whose deadline may have passed or closed. This is because the situation can change suddenly and we thought it best that you could develop your own database where you can check periodically for those grants of particular interest to you.

9.2 Table of approx. 100 relevant grant sources

MIX OF CATEGORIES

Name	Purpose and eligibility	Typical allocation	Deadline	Administered by/ refer to/apply to
Business and Commercial Funds	**Many businesses have funds that distribute small amounts of money to local causes. Each has different criteria and deadlines can be checked on website link below:** **Airbnb** (Áitiúil) (postponed for 2021 and to be re-evaluated 2022) https://ga.airbnb.ie/d/aitiuil **Aldi** (Community Support Fund) https://www.aldi.ie/love-ireland/community also operates partnership with FoodCloud to re-distribute food to charities and community organisations https://www.aldi.ie/love-ireland/food-cloud **Applegreen** (Blossom Fund) https://www.applegreenstores.com/charity/ **Bank of Ireland** (Begin Together Fund) https://personalbanking.bankofireland.com/campaigns/begin-to-gether/ **Coca Cola** (Thank You Fund) https://www.coca-cola.ie/community	Various	Various	See websites

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	Ecclesiastical Insurance – (Movement for Good Fund) https://www.ecclesiastical.com/movement-for-good/ **Energia** (Get Ireland Growing) https://www.energia.ie/energia-get-ireland-growing **ESB's** Energy for Generations Fund sees €1m per year disbursed through a quarterly fund to charities working in the areas of suicide prevention, homelessness and education access and support. **Patagonia** International environmental grants https://www.patagonia.com/how-we-fund/international-grant/ PayPal Giving Fund https://www.paypal.com/ie/webapps/mpp/givingfund/about **Permanent TSB** (Community Fund) https://www.permanenttsb.ie/responsible-business/community-fund/ **Tesco Community Fund** https://food-and-community.tesco.ie/home/supporting-local-communities/community-fund-stories/what-is-community-fund/			
CLÁR	Provides funding for small-scale infrastructural projects in rural areas. The funding works in conjunction with local funding and on the basis of locally identified priorities. The scheme is funded by the Department of Rural and Community Development. It is delivered by local authorities in consultation with groups in local communities.	2,000 to 20,000 for local groups and up to 100,000 for regional groups	2021 applications closed - Check website for 2022dates	https://www.gov.ie/en/policy-information/91ba52-clar/ Applications should be submitted directly to the Department at clar@drcd.gov.ie

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Charity Impact Awards	Celebrating the work of charities, community groups and voluntary organisations that have changed Ireland for the better.	€1,000	Opens usually September	https://charityimpacta-wards.ie/?playlist=5f4fc87&video=cdc3dcf
Community based CCTV	The scheme is intended to support local **communities** wishing to install and maintain **CCTV** security systems in their area, with the aim of increasing public safety and deterring illegal or anti-social behaviour. http://www.justice.ie/en/JELR/Pages/Community_based_CCTV_grant_aid_scheme_Information_and_Documentation	Up to a maximum of €40,000 or 60% of the total cost of the system. Upgrading of existing systems and once-off minor maintenance costs added to the scheme	Ongoing	http://www.justice.ie/en/JELR/Pages/Community_based_CCTV_grant_aid_scheme_Information_and_Documentation Contact your local Joint Policing Committee
Community Enhancement Programme	Small scale capital projects that will enhance community facilities i.e. community centres & halls. Capital expenditure on adaptations or equipment needed as a result of COVID-19 may be eligible, depending on the work being completed	Frm a few hundred euro up to €10,000	Varies between counties	https://www.gov.ie/en/collection/8af99-community-enhancement-programme-funding-2021/ Check with your Local Authority and PPN
RTE comic Relief	Children with disabilities, people living with illness as well as victims of domestic violence are among the many vulnerable groups to benefit from RTÉ Does Comic Relief and distributed by The Community Foundation for Ireland. Volunteers, community groups and charities are using the 672 grants to protect and support lifeline services which remain under severe pressure.	From €900 to €180,000	check website for 2022 dates	https://www.communityfoundation.ie/grants/types-of-grants/rte-does-comic-relief

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Communities Integration Fund	Promoting cultural diversity within local communities and enables local community-based organisations across Ireland to play a greater role in supporting the integration of migrants https://www.gov.ie/en/press-release/28963-minister-ogorman-invites-applications-to-the-communities-integration-fund-2021/	€1,000 to €5,000	Was 2nd July in 2021	Department of Children, Equality, Disability, Integration and Youth
Community Foundation for Ireland	All Ireland Funds for linking voluntary, community and charitable groups on both sides of the border ;seeking to promote stronger and more effective voices from civil society.	See website for each category – older person's fund currently open see page ..	Check website	https://www.communityfoundation.ie/
Connected Hubs Fund	The Connected Hubs Fund will expand existing hub facilities, providing additional hot desks, office spaces and meeting rooms for remote working. The funding will be used to install electric car charging points, upgrade disability access and improve IT facilities located within hubs or Broadband Connection Points (BCPs). And it will also assist in making existing hubs more compliant with social distancing guidelines. The Connected Hubs Fund will support the key objectives of *Our Rural Future* – the Government's ambitious new five year policy for rural Ireland.		check website for 2022 dates	https://www.gov.ie/en/publication/0cfdb-our-rural-future-5-million-connected-hubs-fund/ Check with your Local Authority
COVID Restrictions Support Scheme (CRSS)	Available to eligible businesses who carry on a business activity that is impacted by COVID-19 restrictions. The business must have been required to prohibit or considerably restrict customers from accessing their business premises. Generally, this refers to COVID-19 restrictions at Level 3, 4 or 5 as explained in the Government's Plan for Living with COVID-19. Certain businesses may qualify for the support where lower levels of restrictions are in operation. The specific restrictions applying to businesses are provided for in regulations made by the Department of Health. Eligible businesses can make a claim to Revenue for a payment known as an Advance Credit for Trading Expenses (ACTE). An ACTE is payable for each week a business is affected by the restrictions.	The ACTE is equal to 10% of the average weekly turnover of the business in 2019 up to €20,000, plus 5% on turnover over €20,000. In the case of new businesses, the turnover is based on the average actual weekly turnover in 2020. The ACTE is	The CRSS is expected to continue until 31 December 2021.	https://www.revenue.ie/en/self-assessment-and-self-employment/crss/index.aspx

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		subject to a maximum weekly payment of €5,000.		
COVID-19 Stability Fund for Community and Voluntary, Charity and Social Enterprises	To assist community and voluntary, charity and social enterprises who are experiencing financial difficulties due to a reduction in their fundraising income and / or traded income as a direct result of the COVID-19 pandemic. In 2021 the funding is part of the new plan: "COVID-19 Resilience and Recovery 2021: The Path Ahead". Contained in the plan is a further top-up of €10 million to the Sector Stability Fund, made available to enable critical services to continue being delivered to vulnerable groups. Two funds are being run: Overcoming Isolation and Building Capacity.	**Overcoming Isolation: up to € 3,000** **Building Capacity: up to €20,000** €10m made available in 2021	Overcoming Isolation: 7/10/21 Building Capacity 14/10/21	https://www.communityfoundation.ie/grants/types-of-grants/covid-19-response-fund
Department of Agriculture Food and Marine – Animal Welfare	Ex-Gratia payments are made to animal welfare organisations that fulfil appropriate conditions (see website) and operate not only as a sanctuary but actively seek to find suitable homes for the animals in their care		Usually July each year but check website	https://www.agriculture.gov.ie/animalhealthwelfare/animalwelfare/fundingtoanimalwelfareorganisations/
Dept. of Foreign Affairs - Reconciliation Fund	Awards grants to organisations working to build better relations within and between traditions in Northern Ireland, between North and South, and between Ireland and Britain. A new **Reconciliation Fund Strategy** was approved by the Minister for Foreign Affairs, in order to guide the work of the Reconciliation Fund during the period 2021-2024.	Variety of grants available- see examples for last tranche exampleshttps://www.dfa.ie/about-us/funding/reconciliation-fund/	See website for next funding round dates when announced	https://www.dfa.ie/about-us/funding/reconciliation-fund/
Dormant Accounts Fund (DAF)	The Dormant Accounts Fund (DAF) was established by legislation and enables unclaimed funds from accounts in credit institutions in Ireland to be used to support,		Check on website for announcement	https://www.pobal.ie/programmes/dormant-accounts-fund-daf/

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	– the personal and social development of persons who are economically or socially disadvantaged – the educational development of persons who are educationally disadvantaged – persons with a disability (within the meaning of the Equal Status Act 2000) Under the Dormant Accounts Act 2012, the Minister for Rural and Community Development is responsible for the processes by which Government approves measures and projects to which funding may be disbursed under DAF. A recent example of a call has been **Dormant Accounts Fund Measure to Support the Employment of People with Disabilities run by the Department of Social Protection** (See opposite) and the KickStart Round run by the Department of Justice.		of 2022 arrangements	
EU	Many trans- national programmes with open funding calls covering areas such as justice, environment, as well as social affairs		Check website	https://ec.europa.eu/info/funding-tenders/opportunities/portal/screen/opportunities/

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Fisheries Local Area Grants (FLAG)	• Adding value to fishery and aquaculture products • Creating/maintaining jobs in coastal areas • Promoting innovation in fisheries and aquaculture • Supporting diversification within coastal communities • Lifelong learning, attracting young people into fisheries, aqua-culture, and marine related careers and activities • Promoting social well-being and cultural heritage in fisheries and aquaculture areas • Promoting best environmental practices • Strengthening the role and governance of fisheries communi-ties in local development	Variety of grant aid across the seafood industry for example Brexit related and also regarding safety	Check website and with re-gional office	http://www.bim.ie/schemes/fisher-ies,lo-cal,area,group,de-velop-ment,flag,2016,-,2023/ Contact regional F.L.A.G. office
Integration funds	Facilitates the effective integration of migrants into communities all over Ireland.	Grants may be pro-vided from a mini-mum of €10,000 up to €250,000+ de-pending on the size and nature of the project	This is a 3 year programme - check website for 2022 dates when an-nounced	https://www.gov.ie/en/press-re-lease/37d40-minis-ter-mcentee-launches-national-integration-fund-2020-to-promote-integration-of-mi-grants-into-irish-so-ciety/
Irish Human rights and Equality Com-mission	The scheme is open to civil society organisations, rights-holder and community led groups, and trade unions from across the country, who can bring forward proposals on empowering people and communities to understand and claim their rights and be part of decision-making that affects them. Aimed at marginalised groups.	€6,000 to €20,000	Was end of April 2021	https://www.ih-rec.ie/human-rights-and-equal-ity-grant-scheme-2021-22-opens-for-applications/

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Ireland Funds- Heart of the Community Fund	Provides critical and timely funding to a wide range of not-for-profit organisations across the Republic of Ireland and Northern Ireland. They include Flagship Grants which can be €100k over two years, Small Grants and Donor Advised grants. The Ireland Funds most recently launched the Heart of the Community Fund (similar to Small Grants fund) which closed for applications on the 8th April 2021		Closed for 2021 -Check website for 2022	https://ireland-funds.org/grants/
Northern Periphery and Arctic Programme	It is the programme's vision is to help to generate vibrant, competitive and sustainable communities, by harnessing innovation, expanding the capacity for entrepreneurship and seizing the unique growth initiatives and opportunities of the Northern and Arctic regions in a resource efficient way		Closed at present – check on website	http://www.interreg-npa.eu/for-applicants/covid-19-call/
Irish Research Council	The "Engaging Civic Society" strand will support small, discrete collaborative projects between academic researchers (the applicants to the Call) and an NGO or community/voluntary organisation. CVOs or NGOs interested in seeking an Academic Partner can send their organisation name, contact details and strategic themes/relevant topic details to newfoundations@research.ie.	Was up to €12,000 in 2021	Currently closed for 2021 -Check website for 2022	https://research.ie/funding/new-foundations/
LEADER Transitional Programme	Building capacity and empowering local communities; embracing opportunities in the green economy; supporting remote working and the digital transformation; developing outdoor amenities; and creating jobs in rural areas. • **The main priorities include:** • Supports to rural businesses seeking to reach new markets, expand, innovate and/or diversify in response to the impact of the COVID-19 pandemic and/or Brexit, with a particular emphasis on providing support to businesses in the food sector. • Community based projects that seek to address the impact of the COVID-19 pandemic. • Supports and capacity building for communities that have not previously received assistance under LEADER or other rural programmes.	€70m allocated nationally Maximum grant €100,000 and 75% of project costs Basic Services for "hard to reach communities" may qualify for 75% aid. Feasibility studies maximum grant	Transitional Leader funding came into effect April 2021 – see website for new announcements	Local Development Companies https://www.gov.ie/en/press-release/779fc-minister-humphreys-announces-transitional-leader-programme-now-open-for-applications/#

	• Support for new and innovative projects in the areas of climate change, environmental protection and the green economy. • Maximising the potential of broadband and the digital economy in communities, including through skills development and building awareness and usage of available remote working facilities. • Projects that develop the concept of the Smart Village initiative or Rural Economic Development Zones (REDZs).	€30,000 or 90% of project costs; Private projects rate is 75%. Training projects may get 100% rate.		
Loans – Community Finance Ireland	Community projects, including charities and faith-based initiatives. Social enterprises – e.g., training or employment initiatives, rural development projects, co-operatives. Sports clubs – e.g., facilities, amenities, equipment, resources, etc.	Loans of between €/£10k–600k	Ongoing	https://communityfinanceireland.com
Loans – Clann Credo	Loan Finance to Community & Voluntary Groups, Charities, Sports Clubs and Social Enterprises Nationwide – offering help to find solutions to Covid related challenges Has regional offices throughout the country.	Bridging finance Matching finance	Ongoing	https://www.clanncredo.ie
National Lottery	National Lottery's primary aim is to raise funding for good causes, helping make a difference to communities, projects and individuals in the areas of Youth, Sports, Recreation, Amenities, Health, Welfare, Arts, Culture, National Heritage and the Irish Language. Funding is filtered through a variety of Government agencies.		Rolling programme	https://www.lottery.ie/useful-info/apply-for-good-causes-funding
PEACE PLUS Cross-Border EU Programme 2021-27	PEACE PLUS 2021-2027 will be a new North South cooperation programme which will combine the existing PEACE and INTERREG EU funding strands into one cohesive cross-border programme. With a total value of €1 billion, the new programme will support peace and prosperity focussing on Northern Ireland and the border counties of Ireland. The consultation process is closed since April 2021 and the content of the programme is awaited.			https://www.seupb.eu/PEACEPLUS
Pride of Place	An all-island competition that acknowledges and celebrates the work that communities are doing all over the island of Ireland. The categories		usually deadline of June	https://prideofplace.ie/how-to-enter/

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	open for the 2021 competition include population categories, single issue theme categories as well as other non-population categories. From 2021, Climate Action will feature as a component in the IPB Pride of Place Competition and a specific prize for climate action will be awarded. The prize will be awarded based on how communities and groups detail and demonstrate the climate action perspective of their activities and initiatives.		but check on website	+ Contact your Local Authority
Rethink Ireland	Rethink Ireland provides cash grants and business support to the social innovations who can make a real difference. "Our task is to fuel these innovations with the knowledge and the advice they'll need to succeed on a nationally impactful scale." It funds have focussed on four main themes:, education, economic development, green transition, health, equality and Covid-19 response.	Grants to date have ranged from €10k to €100k	Check website for new calls no funds currently open	https://rethinkireland.ie/about-us/
Rural Regeneration and Development Fund	The purpose of the fund is to support job creation in rural areas, address de-population of rural communities and support improvements in our towns and villages with a population of less than 10,000, and outlying areas. ARISE (awareness raising initiatives for social enterprise) aims to provide a common approach, understanding and empowerment to the communications and language around social enterprise.	Average allocation to-date is €1.3m	ARISE scheme 2021 currently open until 20 October 2021	Local Authority https://www.gov.ie/en/organisation/department-of-rural-and-community-development/
Small Business Assistance Scheme for COVID (SBASC)	SBASC gives grants to businesses who are not eligible for the Government's COVID Restrictions Support Scheme (CRSS), the Fáilte Ireland Business Continuity grant or other direct sectoral grant schemes. This		The current scheme closed on 21 July 2021 but	Administered by the Local authority and visit: https://enterprise.gov.ie/en/Wh

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	scheme aims to help businesses with their fixed costs, for example, rent, utility bills, security.		check on website for new programmes	at-We-Do/Supports-for-SMEs/COVID-19-supports/SBASC.html
Text Alert Scheme	"Text Alert" is designed to facilitate immediate and cost effective communication from An Garda Síochána to the public. This will be achieved in a structured and consistent way in conjunction with existing Community Crime Prevention Programmes (Community Alert, Neighbourhood Watch Group) or I.F.A. Branch etc.	The scheme is not currently open but check website	Check website	https://www.muintir.ie/community-alert/text-alert-rebates/
Windfarm Community funds	Supports once-off expenditure such as the purchase of equipment, building or refurbishment work. Support for larger projects over a multi annual basis may also be considered.	See specific windfarm sites on the weblink	Check website for upcoming re-opening and sites	https://windfarm-communityfunds.ie

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ARTS/CULTURE INCLUDING TOURISM

Name	Purpose and eligibility	Typical allocation	Deadline	Administered by/ refer to/apply to
Arts Council	Currently several funding options open with full details on the website	Example: up to €30,000 for a writer in residence scheme 2022	Rolling dates check website link in next column for checking which funds are open	http://www.artscouncil.ie/available-funding/
Arts Offices in Local authorities	Various small grants to arts activities and festivals	€500 to €10,000	Check LA Arts Offices websites	Local Authority Arts Offices
Agricultural shows	All funds allocated for 2020 can be used in 2021		Check website for 2022 fund application announcements	https://www.irishshows.org/ on behalf of Department Rural and Community Development
Artist in the Community Bursary	The Arts Council's Artist in the Community (AIC) Scheme, managed by Create, offers awards to enable artists and communities of place and/or interest to work together on projects. The AIC Scheme also offers an annual bursary, as well as residencies and a summer school.	Ranges from €1,000 to €10,000 depending on type of scheme.	Check website	https://www.create-ireland.ie/programme/artist-in-the-community-scheme/
Creative Ireland	A five-year Programme which connects people, creativity and wellbeing. 30 initiatives and projects from the National Creativity Fund through a series of		Check website	http://www.artscouncil.ie/funding/ https://www.creativeireland.gov.ie/en/event/creative-ireland-grant-scheme/

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	strategic partnerships with cultural organisations, education and academic institutions and healthcare specialists		
Creative Ireland Climate Fund	The fund covers a wide variety of art-forms and mediums across the creative and cultural sectors, including dance, film, literature, music, opera, architecture, street arts and spectacle, theatre, traditional arts, visual arts, cultural heritage, architecture, circus, libraries, museums, design of all kinds, animation and games, the audio-visual sector, publishing and fashion.	From €30,000 to €200,000 for between 10 and 20 projects	No current funding applications open but check website for new announcements	https://www.creativeireland.gov.ie/app/uploads/2021/03/Creative_Climate_Action_Brief_final.pdf
Culture Ireland	Theatre, circus and dance performances by professional companies Film-makers presenting films at key international film festivals Performances by professional or professionally-led musicians and ensembles Visual artists/galleries exhibiting at internationally recognised art fairs/galleries	From €1,000 to €50,000	Rolling deadlines. Check website. Next one 1st Dec 2021	https://www.cultureireland.ie/funding/schemes/regular info@cultureireland.gov.ie

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	Readings by writers/poets in English or Irish or otherwise at international literary festivals			
Cultural venues- capital adaptations	Cultural Capital Scheme 2019-2022 stream D to assist in the re-opening of theatres, arts centres and culture venues; capital adaptations to buildings so that they comply with the HSE COVID-19 related public health protection measures. Funding will be available to not-for-profit organisations with a clearly defined arts and cultural remit; Eligible facilities include galleries, professionally-managed arts centres, museums, heritage centres, studios, archives, performance and creative spaces; All grants will be paid out on the basis of paid invoices; Applications will be assessed and decisions made as they are received by the Arts, Film and Investment Unit of the Dept. The target turnaround time to re-purpose grants will be 3 days and a target of 14 days for new grants; Applications will not be accepted from commercial organisations, local authorities, schools, colleges or ETBs;	Organisations that already hold funds under stream D capital funding, can apply to re-purpose up to €10,000 of their grant which can be used to fund eligible costs at a 90% funding rate or up to €5,000 which will not require match funding. Repurposed funding required for the original purpose of the grant will be restored when required at a later date. New funding applications: Organisations can apply for a grant of €10,000 which can be used to fund eligible costs at a 90% funding rate; In exceptional circumstances, the upper limit of €10,000 may be exceeded where a compelling case can be made for a higher grant and these will be dealt with on a case by case basis;	Music and entertainment business assistance scheme- Current funding round closes for application on 30 September 2021 See website for other grant programmes	https://www.chg.gov.ie/arts/creative-arts/grants-and-funding/

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		Alternatively organisations can apply for a grant of €5,000 which will not require match funding;		
Fáilte Ireland	Variety of funds - currently open are: "digital that delivers" ,re-imagining urban spaces, the tourism business continuity scheme and conference financial support scheme		See website for these and other programmes that might open over the next few months	https://www.failteireland.ie/Supports/Identify-Available-Funding.aspx
Foras na Gaeilge	Various grants that support arts sector to promote the Irish language, the traditional arts, Irish language culture and learning on an all-island basis and an international basis.

Current programmes include partnerships with primary schools on writing and publishing their own book in Irish | | Several on- going application opportunities – see website link to the right | https://www.forasnagaeilge.ie/funding-schemes/?lang=en |
Music Capital Scheme	Funding for the purchase of musical instruments to individual professional musicians and non-professional performing groups.		No current funding round but check website for new rounds.	https://www.musicnetwork.ie/instrument-hub/music-capital-scheme
I Portunus	Support for creative individuals legally residing in a Creative Europe country.	Current programme open is "The i-Portunus Houses " offering mobility support for hosts to team up with 2 to 5 artists and or cultural professionals	3 October 2021	https://www.i-portunus.eu/about-the-programme-host/
RTE supporting the Arts	RTÉ offers promotional air-time on Radio and Television and supports many local and national arts events Ireland		On going	https://about.rte.ie/supporting-the-arts/about-rte-supporting-the-arts/

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	through media partnerships and widespread cultural content			
Seachtain Na Gaelilge – support fund	Supports Irish language festival and the support fund invites applications from community groups to support events from 1st to 17th March		See website Usually December	https://snag.ie
Sound & Vision 4	Funding schemes for television and radio programmes, to develop high quality programmes based on Irish culture, heritage and experience in the Irish language.	Fund for community radio closes 7 October 2021	See website	https://www.bai.ie/en/broadcasting/funding-development-3/sound-vision-4/

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CHILDREN, YOUNG PEOPLE AND COMMUNITY EDUCATION

Name	Purpose and eligibility	Typical allocation	Deadline	Administered by/ refer to/apply to
Child and young people supports through Pobal: 11 programmes administered by Pobal ranging from individual supports to equipment and staffing at childcare facilities	Access and Inclusion Model (AIM) provides a suite of universal and targeted supports across 7 levels.		AIM application system is open for levels 4 and 7 (advice and support and additional facilities for pre-school room)	https://www.pobal.ie/programmes/access-and-inclusion-model
	Better Start – facilities can receive specialist help for example from on-site mentors		Contact Pobal	https://www.pobal.ie/programmes/better-start/
	Comhairle na nÓg Development Fund provides children and young people with a voice on topics that affect their lives at both a local and national level.		Contact Pobal	https://www.pobal.ie/programmes/comhairle-na-nog-development-fund
	Community childcare subvention - targeted to support parents on a low income to avail of reduced childcare costs at participating community childcare services.		Contact Pobal	https://www.pobal.ie/programmes/community-childcare-subvention/
	County Childcare Committee funding - CCCs are often the first point of contact for service providers and parents in relation to early childhood care and education initiatives		Contact Pobal	https://www.pobal.ie/programmes/county-city-childcare-committees-ccc/
	ECCE - all children within the relevant age bracket will be entitled to 3 hours a day, 5 days a week for 38 weeks a year September to June		Contact Pobal	https://www.pobal.ie/programmes/early-childhood-care-and-education-ecce/
	Early learning and care and School Age Capital Programmes	Between €1000 and €10,000	Currently closed since 10 September	https://www.pobal.ie/programmes/early-years-capital-and-school-aged-childcare-funding-programmes/

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			2021 but check website for updates	
	Works or the purchase of equipment required by a service to receive a Fire Safety Certificate. This certificate is a mandatory requirement of the statutory regulation process undertaken by Tusla, the independent regulator of the sector.			
	Learner fund – supports existing staff to attain qualifications		Closing date for current funding round is 1 October 2021.Check Pobal Website for future dates	https://www.pobal.ie/programmes/learner-fund/
	National childcare scheme- a system of financial supports for parents		Contact Pobal	https://www.ncs.gov.ie/en/ **The National Childcare Scheme – Parent Support Centre; Parents can contact the centre by calling (01) 906 8530**
	Training and employment childcare programme (TEC) - supports parents on eligible training courses as well as certain categories of parents returning to work, by providing subsidised childcare places.		Contact Pobal	https://www.pobal.ie/programmes/training-employment-childcare-programmes-tec/
	Voluntary Childcare Organisations funding		Contact Pobal	https://www.pobal.ie/programmes/voluntary-childcare-organisations-vcos/
Community Education Grants	To promote and support community education initiatives in local community settings. It aims to create opportunities for people to identify their	Funding for tutors mainly	Local Education Training Board Websites	Check with your local Education and Training Board

	learning needs, learn in their own communities and progress further in their learning.			
European Youth Foundation	To provide financial and educational support for European youth activities. Addressing a contextual societal challenge affecting young people at local level. It should also be based on innovation or on replication.	Up to €15,000	Rolling deadlines	https://www.coe.int/en/web/european-youth-foundation/deadlines
Irish Youth Foundation	Voluntary or community groups working with vulnerable and marginalized children and young people. Blossom Fund for projects and programmes that support successful transitions through education for children and young people (6-18) at risk of early school leaving. Promotes positive transitions throughout a young persons' school life; from primary to secondary school and/or completion of secondary cycle	**Blossom Fund €5,000-€10,000**	Blossom Fund: Open for applications from 1/10/21 Details of a Health and Wellbeing Fund coming soon	https://iyf.ie/about/
Leargas	Manages international and national exchange programmes in education, youth and community work, and vocational education and training. Currently only promoting digital and virtual opportunities		Contact Leargas	https://www.leargas.ie/programmes/
Local Youth Club Grant Scheme	Supports volunteer-led youth club/group activities at a local level.	The maximum grant that can be awarded to any club/group	Check your local Education Training Board	Funding for the Scheme is provided by the Department of Children and Youth Affairs (DCYA) and is administered locally by Education and Training Boards (ETBs) on behalf of

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		is €3,000, or in line with local ETB limits.		DCYA. The ETB is considered to be a co-grantor for this Scheme.
Meet and Code	Helps with funding for meet and code events. Events must be free of charge with at least 20 children and/or young people aged between 8 and 24 in attendance.	Charities can receive grant of €500	Applications currently closed but check website for new rounds	https://meet-and-code.org/ie/ie/registration-info
Mitigating Against Educational Disadvantage Fund (MAEDF)	Provides funding to support educationally disadvantaged learners in accessing and participating in community education. The Fund places a strong focus on community education as a mechanism to continue to support and engage with disadvantaged learners. In addition, there is a focus on enabling the investment in building the digital infrastructure of providers and their capability to ensure that online learning can be delivered in a way that meets the complex needs of all learners.	Capital threshold is based on the cost of any item in excess of €1,000 including VAT. Larger capital items **cannot be funded** through this grant.	Your local Education and Training Board (ETB) office	Your local Education and Training Board (ETB) office
Toy Show Appeal	Supports children through three strands: 1. Ensuring basic needs 2. Improving wellbeing and 3. Reducing inequality through creative engagement Local or National Children's Charities with turnover more than €250k or €500k (depending on the Strand) can apply to this fund. Must have charity registration number.	Eligible organisations can apply for projects in the range of €25,000 to €150,000	not currently open for applications – check website for new dates in 2022	Administered by the Community Foundation Ireland **https://www.communityfoundation.ie/grants/types-of-grants/rte-toy-show-appeal**

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Training Links Pro-gramme 2020-2022	Supporting and promoting training and upskilling of employees, volunteers, board members, and recruits through-out charity, community and voluntary sector organisations and social enter-prises	€10,000 to €50,000	15 October 2021 – 31 March 2023.	https://www.wheel.ie/traininglinks

EMPLOYMENT SUPPORT

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Name	Purpose and eligibility	Typical alloca-tion	Deadline	Administered by/ refer to/apply to
Community Employ-ment Scheme (CE)	Designed to help people who are long-term unemployed and other disadvantaged people to get back to work by offering part-time and temporary placements in jobs based within local communities. Participants can take up other part-time work during their placement. Local voluntary and public bodies groups can apply to be a "spon-sor" for a CE scheme which will have community or public bene-fit	Allowances and funding to set up and run the CE scheme – see link on right	rolling	Details of the scheme: https://www.gov.ie/en/service/412714-community-em-ployment-programme/ To enquire about sponsoring a CE scheme apply to the lo-cal DSP Office
Community Services Programme	Supports community companies and co-ops to deliver local social economic and environmental services through contribution of costs of employing a manager and FTE positions Unlike Community Employment (CE) schemes, the organisation it-self employs people and anyone	€19,033 for an agreed number of workers and €32,000 for a manager who works a 39-hour per week.	See Pobal website	https://www.pobal.ie/programmes/community-services-programme-csp/

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	looking for employment opportu-nities should contact the organi-sation directly			
Community Services Programme Support Fund	Specific funding is being provided to help those organisations most in need to meet their ongoing operational costs such as insur-ance, light and heat and audit fees. Wage supports also in-cluded in the 2021 scheme		Check website for 2022 dates	https://www.pobal.ie/programmes/community-services-programme-csp/
Dormant Accounts Fund	The Dormant Accounts Fund (DAF) was established by legis-lation and enables unclaimed funds from accounts in credit institutions in Ireland to be used to support, – the personal and social de-velopment of persons who are economically or socially disad-vantaged – the educational develop-ment of persons who are edu-cationally disadvantaged – persons with a disability (within the meaning of the Equal Status Act 2000)		Check the link to Pobal for updates	Details on : https://www.pobal.ie/programmes/dormant-accounts-fund-daf/how-to-apply-to-daf/

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Rural Social Scheme	Services to rural communities that uses the skills and talents available among low income farming and fishing communities. Participants need to be receiving specified social welfare payments		rolling	Administered by local voluntary organisations; they will need to have response plan in place before the scheme can begin to run again complying with Covid restrictions. https://www.pobal.ie/programmes/rural-social-scheme/
Tús	An activation initiative for those who are unemployed and on the live register.		rolling	Each LDC runs the scheme in their area and requires a response plan before the scheme can begin to run again complying with Covid restrictions. For details see https://www.pobal.ie/programmes/tus-programme/

ENTERPRISE (Mainly social enterprise)

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ARISE Awareness Raising Initiatives for Social Enterprises **(See also Dormant Accounts Fund)**	**Strand One** will be aimed at individual social enterprises. It is envisaged that they will tell their story and highlight how their social enterprise is improving people's lives. **Strand Two** will be aimed at Social Enterprise Network and Support organisations to deliver more general or sectoral messages on what social enterprises are, and their potential to deliver sustainable and inclusive development and recovery.	Strand 1 up to €10,000 Strand 2 Up to €50,000	20th Oct 2021	Department of Rural and Community Development https://www.gov.ie/en/news/4ddaf-awareness-raising-initiatives-for-social-enterprise-arise-scheme-2021/
Community Services Programme				See under Employment Support above
Gateway Programme	Initiative of the Department of Employment Affairs and Social Protection, and managed through City and County Councils. Provides short-term work placements for people who are unemployed, while at the same time carrying out beneficial work within communities.		See Pobal website	https://www.pobal.ie/programmes/gateway-programme/
Social Enterprise Development Fund	Backing social enterprises to: Increase their social impact Increase their traded income Create more jobs Develop long-term, effective and sustainable solutions	€10,000 and €50,000	No funds currently open – check website for new rounds	

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	Supports a limited number of applicants			
Social Enterprise Grants Fund	**Funding for the purchase of equipment or the carrying out of repairs or refurbishments to enable social enterprises to improve their service delivery.**	Latest possible is 15/10/21 but varies locally		Administered by the Local Economic Development Committees
Regeneration Programme for Social Enterprises **X**	"The programme, which is funded through the Dormant Accounts Fund, will provide free training and mentoring to social enterprise managers, directors and staff across the country" "It will place a particular focus on strategic planning, digital innovation, capacity building and governance. It will also assist social enterprises to strengthen their operations, and improve their services."	800,000	Announced for 2021 by Minister on 22nd Feb 2021	LDCs
Social Entrepreneurs Ireland	Provides funding to social entrepreneurs and communities wanting to link to social entrepreneurs. In 2021 under its "Ideas Academy" it provides training for "Ideas" stage projects and under its "Impact Programme" provides training and financial support to 5 selected high potential social enterprises.	Ideas Academy: Training Impact Programme Training and Scale Partnerships up to €50,000	Call closed for 2021 check website for new funding rounds	**https://socialentrepreneurs.ie**
Social Inclusion and Community Activation Pro-	Addresses high and persistent levels of deprivation through local engagement and partnerships between disadvantaged individuals, community organisations and public sector agen-		Rolling programme	https://www.pobal.ie/programmes/social-inclusion-and-community-activation-programme-sicap-2018-2022/

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gramme (SI-CAP) 2018 – 2022	cies. It supports disadvantaged communities and individuals including unemployed people, people living in deprived areas, people with disabilities, single parent families, people on a low income, members of the Traveller and Roma community and other disadvantaged groups. For example, helping people to find work or to upskill, providing CV training or personal development course, helping them onto a work placement programme such as CE or TUS.				also contact Local Development Companies in each area

ENVIRONMENT/OUTDOORS/ LOCAL INFRASTRUCTURE

Angling Development fund	Grant funding is available for the following 2 schemes to Inland Fisheries Ireland and to eligible third parties throughout the Republic of Ireland to support sustainable fisheries habitats and conservation. The fund is made up from licence and permit contributions.			applications not open at present – check website for funding calls	Inland Fisheries Ireland https://www.fisheriesireland.ie/Angling-Information/funding-for-fisheries-projects.html

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	Habitats and Conservation Fund Inland Fisheries Ireland Sponsorship programme			
Clean Coasts	Operates several initiatives, campaigns and information collection by volunteers		Big Beach clean usually September but check website	https://cleancoasts.org
Climate Action Fund	To provide assistance and financial support to projects which will help Ireland achieve its climate and energy targets. Currently open: Life fund	Varies. Can be as little as 30% of eligible costs	LIFE Fund: Latest date is 15th Oct 2021	https://www.gov.ie/en/publication/de5d3-climate-action-fund/ Department of Environment, Climate and Communications.
Community Enhancement Programme	Capital grants to help improve community centres, and other community buildings and facilities. The new fund seeks to stimulate local economies by providing capital grants towards the maintenance, improvement and upkeep of community centres, and community buildings. Similar expenditure on other community facilities will also be allowed.	Administered from funds allocated to the LCDC	Check each Local Authority	https://www.gov.ie/en/policy-information/e669d7-community-enhancement-programme/?referrer=/community/community-enhancement-programme/
Community Environment Action Fund - Local Agenda 21	Involves partnership arrangements between local authorities and various local groups including community groups, schools and environmental NGOs. The Fund encourages involvement of local communities in local action and decision-making and assists them in working towards the goal of sustainable development.		not currently open for applications but check website for future funding rounds	https://www.gov.ie/en/service/apply-for-the-community-environment-action-fund/ and Local Authorities
Community Heritage Grant scheme	Capital projects that improve access and inclusion to heritage sites; that apply good heritage practice to the management of places, collections or objects (including buildings). The scheme also supports the purchase of essential equipment.	80% of the funding of the total project expenditure, up to a maximum of €15,000.	no funding stream currently open but check website for	https://www.heritagecouncil.ie/funding

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			future rounds	
Community Water Develop-ment Fund	Works to identify issues affecting water quality. Grants and free training for communities in conjunction with RDCs and Leader on water and biodiversity	Ranges include: €5,000 €10,000 €25,000	Closing dates usually early February Check web-site	www.lawaters.ie
EPA Event Sup-port	Funding is only provided for events with a clear relevance to Irish environmental research priorities and on the condition that the events are run on a not-for-profit basis. The event should target other researchers working in the area and the expected end-users of the research (e.g. local authorities, EPA, government departments, industry, academia, etc).	€1,000 to €3,000	Rolling call with four submission deadlines each year (31st Decem-ber; 31st March; 30th June; 30th September).	https://www.epa.ie/our-services/research/epa--research-funding/
Heritage build-ings	**Built Heritage Investment Scheme 2021** The aim of the Built Her-itage Investment Scheme is to leverage private capital for invest-ment in a significant number of small-scale, labour-intensive con-servation projects throughout the country and to support the em-ployment of conservation professionals, craftspeople and trades-persons in the repair of the historic built environment. Minister of State for Heritage and Electoral Reform, Malcolm Noonan, TD, (Thursday 1 April) announced that 477 heritage pro-jects across every county in the country will benefit from a total of €3m under this year's Built Heritage Investment Scheme (BHIS).	Minimum is €2,500 up to a maximum of €15,000.	Deadline set by the local authority	Administered through the local authorities https://www.gov.ie/en/press-release/a61a2-built-herit-age-investment-scheme-2021/

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Historic Structures Fund	Historic Structures Fund will invest essential capital built heritage and help the owners and custodians of historic structures to safeguard them into the future for the benefit of communities and the public. 1. Stream 1 is for essential repairs and smaller capital works for the refurbishment and conservation of heritage structures. 2. Stream 2 is for larger enhancement, refurbishment or re-use projects involving heritage structures, where a clear community or public benefit has been demonstrated. 3. Pilot Stream for Vernacular Structures - to support conservation repairs and small capital works to vernacular structures that are not listed in local authority Records of Protected Structures. Pilot Scheme: Historic shop fronts Essential repairs and small capital works for the refurbishment and conservation of historic shop facades, windows, signage and other associated details to safeguard them and keep them in use.	Stream 1: €15,000 up to €50,000 80% of eligible costs max. Stream 2: €50,000 up to €200,000 50% of eligible costs -normally Pilot Stream Vernacular: between €5,000 and €10,000 for eligible projects. 80% of eligible costs max. Historic Shop Fronts: between €15,000 and €50,000	Deadline set by the local authority	https://www.gov.ie/en/publication/32ae3-financial-assistance-for-architectural-heritage/ Applications must be made to the relevant local authority
Heritage in the Community Grants Scheme	Community based heritage projects which compliment or fulfil the delivery of the Waterways Ireland Heritage Plan along the Barrow Navigation, Erne System, Grand Canal, Lower Bann, Royal	Grants up to €1,500 / £1,350	31st Jan 2021	https://www.waterwaysireland.org/heritage-grant

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Waterways Ire-land	Canal, Shannon, Shannon-Erne, and the Ulster Canal (Upper Lough Erne to Clones). Activities can include data collection & research, good heritage practice in managing sites, collections, objects, etc. And support fresh approaches and initiatives that link heritage to communi-ties, promoting active engagement with heritage.			
Heritage Coun-cil	The Heritage Council normally supports a wide range of heritage projects throughout the country through our annual grants pro-gramme		Check web-site	https://www.heritagecoun-cil.ie/funding
Horizon Europe 2021-2027	Horizon Europe is the EU's key funding programme for research and innovation with a budget of €95.5 billion. It tackles climate change, helps to achieve the UN's Sustainable Development Goals and boosts the EU's competitiveness and growth. The programme facilitates collaboration and strengthens the im-pact of research and innovation in developing, supporting and implementing EU policies while tackling global challenges. It sup-ports creating and better dispersing of excellent knowledge and technologies. Funding comes under 3 pillars: 1. Excellent science implemented by EIC 2. Global challenges and European industrial challenges 3. Innovative Europe: Radical innovation, with venture capi-tal Pillar 2 has possibly the most interest for the not-for-profit sec-tor. It contains 6 clusters: Health; Culture, Creativity and Inclu-sive Society; Civil Security for Society; Digital, Industry and	Varies from 5 to 6 digit € sums per project	Rolling series of opening call dates from 2021 through to 2027	https://horizoneurope.ie Fiona Grant Fiona.grant@marine.ie Matthew Clarke matthew.clarke@agricul-ture.gov.ie Mark Sweeney Mark.sweeney@enter-prise-ireland.com

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	Space; Climate, Energy and Mobility; Food, Bioeconomy, Natural Resources, Agriculture and Environment. Legal entities from the EU and associated countries can partici-pate. However, not-for-profit organisations may find that their best opportunity for access these funds is through acting as part-ners in innovation and citizen engagement for established third level and other research institutions.			
Inland Fisheries Ireland	Fisheries conservation and protection funds	See website for dif-ferent calls	See website	Inland Fisheries https://www.fisheriesire-land.ie/services/funding
LIFE pro-gramme	The new LIFE programme has been expanded into four sub-pro-grammes: nature and biodiversity, circular economy and quality of life, climate change mitigation and adaptation, and clean energy transition.		The 2021 Calls for Pro-posals were launched on 13 July 2021	Irish Government https://www.gov.ie/en/publication/7e5e8-life-pro-gramme/ EU https://cinea.ec.eu-ropa.eu/life/life-calls-pro-posals_en?fbclid=IwAR1LI4cM5zTstYXG85ar-LAwijb9IeQi-q0BFvig_OTWG76pUB5W0QsuQbsE#ecl-inpage-1774
Outdoor Recre-ation Infrastruc-ture Scheme	Projects applications will be accepted from Local Authorities under the following Measures:	Applications are ac-cepted from local authorities and/or	Via email to ORIS@drcd.gov.ie by:	https://www.gov.ie/en/pol-icy-information/fd0c9f-out-door-recreation-infrastruc-ture-scheme/

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	Measure 1 for small scale projects requiring funding of up to €20,000, Measure 2 for medium scale projects with funding of up to €200,000, Measure 3 for large scale projects seeking funding of up to €500,000, and Project Development Measure funding of up to €50,000 for development costs for strategic large scale projects. Applications are accepted from local authorities and/or state agencies	state agencies under the following measures: Measure 1 €20,000 Measure 2 €200,000 Measure 3 Up to €500,000	5.15pm on Wednesday, 30th June 2021 for Measure 1, and 5.15pm on Friday, 30th July 2021 for Measures 2 & 3 & the Project Development Measure.	
National Spring Clean	An Taisce's National Spring Clean, Ireland's nationwide anti-litter campaign	Small clean-up kit available	New registrations in January 2022	https://national-springclean.org/
Neighbour-wood Scheme	The NeighbourWood Scheme provides financial assistance to create woodland amenities for local people. Funding is available to help establish woodland on greenfield sites and to support the development of existing sites Neighbourwood Establishment plus an additional fencing allowance, as under the Afforestation Scheme) Neighbourwood Enhancement and Neighbourwood Facilities:	85% of eligible costs From €3,800 to€5,000 per hectare	Ongoing	https://www.gov.ie/en/service/2c9879-neighbour-wood-scheme/
Peatlands Community Engagement Fund **Omit?**	Encourages local peatland communities, local groups, local schools and individuals to engage with the Department of Culture, Heritage and the Gaeltacht in relation to the conservation and revitalisation of raised and blanket bog Special Areas of Conservation, Natural Heritage Areas and other peatland areas and to promote public engagement with and awareness of our natural heritage.	A maximum of 75% of the project eligible costs with a maximum grant of €25,000	Check website for future calls	https://www.npws.ie/peatlands-and-turf-cutting/peatlands-community-engagement-scheme-funding-2020-2021

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SEAI Better Energy Communities	Supports partnerships between communities, businesses and the public sector to deliver energy improvements in buildings across the country.	30% up to 50% (may be available subject to state aid rules and SEAI approval in advance)	Check on website	https://www.seai.ie/grants/community-grants/
Tidy Towns	The competition involves participating areas being rated on all aspects of their local environment and prizes awarded to the best under many different categories. The overall winner is "Ireland's Tidiest Town". which is announced at a national ceremony in September each year.	Prizes have ranged from Prizes range from €400 to €10,000	Closing date for 2021 2nd July.	https://www.tidytowns.ie
Town and Village Renewal	Tackling dereliction in town centres Turning vacant properties into remote working and community spaces Supporting Local Authorities to run innovative marketing campaigns targeted at attracting remote workers to their county. Investing in green spaces, parks and recreational amenities Upgrading and improving shop fronts and streetscapes on main streets Projects that support and enhance the night time economy and add vibrancy to town centres	90% of the total cost of the project. €20k to €500k	16th July 2021	Check with your Local Authority and visit https://www.gov.ie/en/policy-information/01125e-town-and-village-renewal-scheme/#the-2021-town-and-village-renewal-scheme
Walks Scheme	National scheme involving landholders on National Waymarked Ways, Looped Walking Routes and Heritage Routes, and other trails approved by the National Trails Office		Check Website Expressions of Interest for new walks will open in 2022	https://www.gov.ie/en/policy-information/942b4b-the-walks-scheme-and-rural-recreation-officers/ Liaise with County Recreation Officer

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WELLBEING AND SPORT

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Age and Opportunity	Promotes an Ireland where all older people are more active, more visible, more creative, more connected, more often. Programmes and some grants available Care Pals; Go For Life Grant Scheme; European Week of Sport; FitLine; Physical Activity Leaders (PALs); Go for Life Games	Typically €400	See website	https://ageandopportunity.ie/all-programmes/ or contact your county based local Sports and Recreation Partnership
Church of Ireland Priorities Fund	Training and creative, outreach ministry throughout the island	Between €1,000 and €18,000	31/10/21	https://priorities.ireland.anglican.org
EIL (Intercultural learning) **Seed Fund**	Positive change and increasing awareness and understanding of global development issues among the Irish public.	€100 for individual €200 for group	See website	https://www.eilireland.org/global-citizenship/seedfund/#afs-nav-why-apply-for-a-seed-fund
Esther Ireland Covid-19 Response Grant	Funds health partnerships where Health institutions are working to make effective and sustainable and North-South partnerships, and international projects strengthening the capacity of health institutions to provide quality services through knowledge generation, sharing best practice, collaboration, and advocacy.	Up to €6000	Check website for updates	https://www.esther.ie/funding-opportunities/
Gambling Awareness Trust (GAT)	Services providing supports for those affected by problem gambling and gambling addiction can apply for grants		Current round closed–check website for new rounds	https://gamblingawarenesstrust.ie/problem_gambling_funding/apply-for-funding/

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Hospital Saturday Fund	Provides assistance for registered health charities, hospices and medical organisations for medical projects, care, research or support of medical training . Individuals with a medical condition or disability who would benefit from assistance with the purchase of specialised equipment or from practical forms of treatment.	Between €3,000 and €13,500	Check on website for dates of next rounds	https://hospitalsaturdayfund.org/apply-for-a-grant/
Human Rights and Equality Scheme	Capacity building training Research, legal, policy & needs analysis Education and training tools Conferences, seminars & roundtables Print and digital tools to promote awareness	€6k to €20k	Check website for upcoming calls Last closing date was 22nd April 2021	The Irish Human Rights and Equality Commission https://www.ihrec.ie/our-work/human-rights-and-equality-grants-scheme-2021-22/
Inland Fisheries Ireland	Education and Outreach Inland Fisheries Ireland is committed to a number of education and outreach programmes at local and national level. In addition to many initiatives undertaken by staff with local interest groups aimed at improving social inclusion, environmental awareness and participation in angling two national programmes are run annually. Current initiatives include: Angling for Youth Development Ireland, Dublin Angling Initiative, Fisheries Awareness Week, Something Fishy and Women Try Fishing programme	Not specified	Check on website and go to "Education and Outreach" drop-down menu.	Inland Fisheries Ireland https://ifi.smartsimple.ie/s_Login.jsp
Older Persons Fund	Inclusion of older people in active citizenship roles, available to organisations working towards inclusion of older people in active citizenship roles Supporting older peoples' voices at local & national level, available to organisations working towards supporting older peoples' engagement in advocacy.	Up to €7,500	20th Oct 2021	https://www.communityfoundation.ie/grants/types-of-grants/the-older-persons-fund?fbclid=IwAR3jK2KEtXkMNth-nPL1QOOjqdn2Of-LMv7Z4a6poIJyJbE8glm2izXycFuOs

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Queens Institute of District Nursing	Funds to help where there is either undue delay in obtaining the required assistance, or where funds are not available from statutory authorities for palliative care education, equipment respite		On-going	https://qidn.ie
Respite Care Grant - HSE	Groups and organisations who provide Health and Personal Social Services can apply for funding.	between €500 and €10,000	Check website for next funding round.	https://www2.hse.ie/services/national-lottery-grants/national-lottery-grants.html
St Stephen's Green Trust	Charitable foundation which respects human dignity and is committed to helping create a society where the dignity of all can be realised through social justice and inclusive, nurturing communities.		Check website for new application dates	https://www.ssgt.ie/what-we-fund/
Safe Food Community Food Initiatives	Funding for remote healthy eating projects available to support families in their own homes to develop their cooking skills and healthy eating habits.	Up to €1,500	Check website	https://www.safefood.net/community-food-initiatives SECAD Partnership CLG T: 00 353 (0)87 354 3606 E: sconroy@secad.ie
Seniors Alert Scheme	Funding for a personal monitored alarm, connected to a contact centre to enable older persons of 65 or older and of limited means, to continue to live securely in their homes with confidence, independence and peace of mind.			https://www.pobal.ie/programmes/seniors-alert-scheme-sas/
Section 39 HSE Grants	**Section 39** refers to that part of the 2004 Health Act which provides **funding** for a service 'similar or ancillary to a service' that the HSE provides. It supports services in: disability; older persons; mental health; social inclusion; drug task force; palliative care chronic illness; primary care and health/wellbeing.	Varies widely	Check HSE website Opening date Sept 2021 Closing date Dec 2021	https://www.hse.ie/eng/services/publications/non-statutory-sector/change-comparator-documents-section-39-schedules-2021.html

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Sláintecare Integration Fund	Projects for the prevention, community care and integration of care across all health and social care settings- projects are multi agency and examples include community groups being involved.		Check website	https://www.pobal.ie/programmes/slaintecare-integration-fund/
Sports and Recreation Partnerships	Encouragement of physical and healthy recreation activities at community level		Check with your Local Authority	LA based Sports and Recreation Partnerships
Sports Capital Programme	Grants to assist in the development of sports facilities and the provision of sports equipment throughout the country.		Check website	https://www.sportscapitalprogramme.ie

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10 Your funding plan

10.1 Your fundraising goal

Question	Your answer
How many additional volunteering hours do you need now and next year?	
By how much have your overheads increased or decreased now or looking ahead to next year?	
What additional or reduced capital costs will you have?	

10.2 Where you are going to raise your funds from?

Targets across 4 categories	% of income targeted for 2021 or 2022	€ amount in future year i.e. 2021 or 2022
Getting grants from funders		
Getting donations from donors		
Supplying specific contracts to contracting organisations		
Trading in the general market place		
Total turnover	100%	

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10.3 Have you answered the standard application questions?

Question	Your answer
Your legal structure	
Type of organisation	
How up-to-date are you with the Governance Code	
Your project and application described in e.g. terms: who, which, what, where, how and when	
How to you complement and communicate with other relevant organisations to relevant to your application?	
What money have you? How well do you manage it? How much are you looking for?	

10.4 Name three new ways in which you are going to raise some or all of the money you need:

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10.5 Which of the standard sources of grant funding are you aiming for in the coming 12 months?

Name of fund	Amount you are seeking from it

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28th September 2021

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