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Creative Youth Nurture Fund

2026–2028

Local Authority Partnerships Grant Call
Information For Applicants



The Main Points to Note

When does this Fund run?	Strand A: Nurture Fund runs from mid 2026 to end 2027. Strand B: Nurture Fund <u>Shared Island</u> runs from mid 2026 to end 2028.
What funding is available?	Strand A: Nurture Fund is for projects delivered in Ireland by a partner based in Ireland. €800k in funding is available in 2026–2027 to deliver approximately eight projects. The maximum funding is €100,000 per project. Strand B: Nurture Fund Shared Island is for Shared Ireland projects. One partner must be based in Ireland, and one in Northern Ireland. €1.5m in funding is available in 2026–2028 to deliver up to six projects. The maximum funding is €250,000 per project.
How do I apply for funding?	You can apply online only. The online application portal opens on December 1st 2025 and closes at 1pm, Friday 27th February 2026.



Isle of Song Creative Youth on a Shared Island. Photo: Alf Harvey



Who is running the Creative Youth Nurture Fund 2026-2028?

Creative Ireland runs this Fund. Creative Ireland is a culture and wellbeing programme supported by the government. We are based in the Department of Culture, Communications and Sport. We inspire and transform people, places and communities through creativity. We believe every person in Ireland should have the chance to realise their full creative potential.

We aim to:

- Set up a community to share skills and information.
- Help people understand the value of creativity.
- Gather information and check the results of our work.
- Make creativity part of public policy.

The Creative Ireland Programme has five pillars:

1. Creative Youth
2. Creative Communities
3. Creative Health & Wellbeing
4. Creative Climate Action
5. Creative Industries

The Glór Dance Project, Creative Youth Nurture Fund. Photo: Davi Matheson

What is the Shared Island Creative Ireland initiative?

The Shared Island Creative Ireland initiative encourages people to be creative.

It aims to:

- Connect people and connect communities.
- Use culture and creativity to promote wellbeing, social connection, and local economic development.
- Give communities all over Ireland the opportunity to work with artists and experience different forms of creativity.
- Use arts and culture to help people understand why working together is important for Ireland's shared future.
- Work together on projects which will have positive benefits in the long term.

What is the link between the Shared Island Initiative and the Creative Ireland Youth Plan?

The Creative Youth Plan 2023–2027 gives children and young people the opportunity to be creative inside and outside education. Creative Youth projects help young people create change, connect with others, and understand the wide mix of people and ideas in Ireland.

What do we mean by 'creativity'?

At Creative Ireland, we believe that creativity is a mix of natural human talent as well as skills which people can learn. Everyone is able to take part in creative activity and enjoy it. Creativity gives people the freedom to take risks and imagine different things. It brings fun, wonder and happiness.

Our Creative Youth Plan says that certain skills and behaviours support development and learning. These include curiosity, the ability to recover from a difficult situation, imagination, self-control, and working together. A Creative Youth project can use many different creative types or artforms during its life.

Types of creativity may include:

- Animation
- Architecture
- Augmented/Virtual/Mixed Reality
- Circus
- Coding
- Comedy
- Cooking
- Creative Digital Technology
- Creative Writing
- Cultural Heritage
- Dance (all types)
- Design (all kinds)
- Digital Art
- Digital Games
- Fashion
- Film
- Irish Language Arts
- Literature
- Multidisciplinary Arts
- Music (all genres)
- Participatory Arts
- Podcasting
- Street Arts and Spectacle
- Theatre
- Traditional Arts
- Visual Arts
- Storytelling

Has the Nurture Fund schemes been run before?

The Creative Youth Plan 2023–2027 uses new creative projects to reach children and young people from different backgrounds, or groups who don't have much access to creative opportunities. Under it, the pilot scheme [Creative Youth Nurture Fund 2023–2025](#) supported nine projects which gave young people aged 6–24 the chance to be creative. The projects were led by the young people taking part. The scheme was aimed at people who have less opportunities to do creative activities, or are in an unfair position.

Those projects worked with young people who are:

- from the Travelling Community
- seeking protection or granted refugee status
- have chronic health conditions or disabilities
- are in the youth detention system
- are moving out of the care system; and others

With a strong, youth-led spirit, the pilot scheme had many good outcomes. The project teams worked well together to build the trust needed to make positive change happen. [Visit Creative Ireland to explore the nine projects.](#)

The pilot scheme [Creative Youth on a Shared Island 2024–2025](#) supported six projects which brought children and young people from across the island of Ireland together. Working together helped them understand each other's community and background, and make friends. [Visit Creative Ireland to explore the six projects.](#)

In both pilot schemes, involving young people in making decisions was key. The Creative Youth Nurture Fund 2026–2028 builds on the success of the two pilot schemes.

What sort of projects is this Creative Youth Nurture Fund looking for?

This single new scheme covers the island of Ireland in two strands:

Strand A Nurture Fund:

2026–2027 is for projects in Ireland.

Strand B Nurture Fund:

Shared Island 2026–2028 is for Shared Island projects. Funding for Strand B comes from the Shared Island initiative.

- We are looking for creative and cultural projects that take place outside of the school setting and are rooted in the local community.
- Projects should have a creative approach and be shaped by active involvement of children and young people.
- Funding can be for new projects or to expand an existing project or pilot.
- We encourage different organisations to work together to build strong project teams to deliver high quality projects.
- Your application must have a youth-led approach. It is very important that young people make as many decisions as possible in the design of the project.
- The National Framework for Children and Young People's Participation in Decision-making (see

Appendix 2), will help you identify, develop and engage in a creative project.

Evaluation is an important part of the project.

This is because evaluation is very important in helping us identify potential areas for future development. We expect successful applicants to participate in the evaluation process and share what you learn from the project. We may use your project evaluation in research into the Creative Youth Plan and Shared Island Initiative. This research will be carried out between 2026–2028 and will consider how a wide variety of people and locations are represented.

Evaluator. You must have an evaluator in place from the beginning of the project.

Evaluation report. The evaluation process includes a clear and neutral written report showing the participation of children and young people. It must focus on how effective the project was, include key learnings, and assess if the project can continue long-term.

Evaluation guidelines. You must also apply the Creative Youth Evaluation Guidelines and fill in pre- and post-project evaluation forms.

Funding and criteria for Nurture Fund 2026-2027: Strand A

How much is available?

€800k in funding is available in 2026–2027 to deliver approximately eight projects. The maximum funding is €100,000 per project.

When must the project take place?

All projects must take place between 2026 and 2027.

Who is the project aimed at?

The Nurture Fund Strand A aims to reach groups of young people that are often “seldom heard” (see Appendix 3).

Where should the project be based?

The project lead and project activity must be based in Ireland.

What sort of project partners is Creative Ireland looking for?

With Strand A, we are looking for partners that can work with, have experience with, and can involve certain groups of children and young people in exciting creative projects.

These groups are children and young people **from birth up to 24 years** who are:

- Living with physical or intellectual disabilities and the neurodivergent community
- Refugees and asylum-seekers
- Living with mental health issues
- LGBTQI+ community
- Traveller and/or Roma communities
- Within, or transitioning from, the care system
- Engaged with the youth justice system/ incarcerated persons and ex-offenders
- At high risk of socio-economic deprivation

Funding and criteria for Nurture Fund 2026-2027: Strand B

How much is available?

€1.5m in funding is available in 2026–2028 to deliver up to six projects. The maximum funding is €250,000 per project.

When must the project take place?

All projects must take place between 2026 and 2028.

Who is the project aimed at?

Projects must enable quality, in-person engagement between children and young people from both Ireland and Northern Ireland. Children and young people taking part should be aged between **six and 24 years**.

The Nurture Fund Strand B aims to support at least two projects which reach groups of young people that are often “seldom heard” (see Appendix 3).

Where should the project be based?

One partner must be based in Ireland, and one in Northern Ireland. Because it may take time to put these relationships in place, these projects can commence in 2026 and run until the end of 2028. Shared Island projects will incur additional costs for project teams and project participants to travel and stay overnight as part of the project. You must budget for this at application stage.

What sort of project partners is Creative Ireland looking for?

With Strand B, we want to work with partners who:

- Use culture and creativity to promote person-to-person connections between young people across the island of Ireland.
- Provide the space for connections that mean something to those taking part.
- Provide a greater understanding of the value of agreement among young people around a shared future.
- Use culture and creativity to discover what young people care about.
- Help young people experience creativity through working with artists and in the wider cultural area.

Important information about your project team, budget and application

Please note: the following applies to applications under **Strand A** and **Strand B**.

What expertise must the project team have?

Your project team must include expertise in these areas:

- Artists, creative practitioners(s), or cultural or creative organizations. More than one is permitted.
- Project manager.
- Support for participants if needed. For example, a youth worker, occupational therapist, art therapist.
- Accountant or accountant services.
- Independent evaluator.
- All organisations must be fully compliant with the Children First Act 2015 (Ireland) and/or the Children (Northern Ireland) Order 1995 if dealing with or in contact with children and young people under 18 years of age.

- Communication and engagement. These costs should form part of your budget.
- Travel and accommodation. Shared Island projects will incur additional costs for project teams and project participants to travel and stay overnight as part of the project. Include these in your budget.
- FX rate fluctuations. Allow for these if you are transacting in multiple currencies.

How does the payment of funding work?

Because the Creative Ireland Programme is administered through the Department of Culture, Communications and Sport, the administration of the grant must adhere to [Circular 13/2014 – Management of and Accountability for Grants from Exchequer Funds](#). You must read and be familiar with this information before your project begins.

All grants are paid out on the basis of vouched expenditure. This means that grant amounts are recouped retrospectively once expenses have been incurred and paid for. You must have proof of each transaction must exist in the form of a receipt. The payment must match a transaction on a bank statement or a financial management system.

Successful recipients will be required to sign a Service Level Agreement (SLA). It will outline your reporting requirements. [Visit Creative Ireland to read an example](#). This fund has several governance and reporting requirements. Your project team must have the capacity to manage this.

What are the financial and budgeting requirements?

- **Project Management.** This covers administrative staff time (for example to cover project management and/or financial administration), and any contribution towards overheads or other reasonable costs necessary to take part.
- **Evaluation.** This covers the cost of hiring an independent individual /company from the start to evaluate the impact of your project/project outcomes.
- **Remuneration.** Your transparent and competitive budget must pay individuals and organisations properly for their time. Fees for artists should be in line with recognised industry guidelines. (See: [Paying the Artist: Arts Council policy on the fair and equitable remuneration and contracting of artists](#)).
- **Travel and Subsistence.** Include enough for teams and participants (including support staff if required) to travel and attend events.
- **Materials.** We favour low carbon solutions and environmentally friendly practice in project planning and delivery, and in your choices of partners and suppliers.
- **FX rate fluctuations.** Allow for these if you are transacting in multiple currencies.

Other costs you may need to factor in include:

- Costs to appoint a team member with experience in youth participation.
- Costs to bring together a broad group of young people to design and oversee the implementation of the scheme.
- Documentation costs.
- Networking/showcasing of initiatives awarded funding through your scheme.
- Wraparound support depending on participant needs.
- Access costs – especially for young people with additional needs.
- Remember, Strand B projects will incur additional costs for project teams and project participants to travel and stay overnight as part of the project. You must budget for this at application stage.

What costs cannot be included?

- Costs not directly related to the project (including capital expenditure).
- Expenditure which takes place before the project approval date.
- Capital requests for building improvements to workspaces and venues.
- Costs relating to television series or a standalone advertising campaign.
- Additional overhead costs that exceed 15% of the total budget.

To meet the conditions for funding, you must show the following:

- Your commitment to supporting children and young people to access culture, creativity and the arts.
- How you will reach and support children and young people to engage in creative activities. Use a participant recruitment plan to explain how you will do this.
- How you will make sure children and young people are at the heart of decision making in the development of the creative initiative. Use the best practice in the National Framework for Children and Young People's Participation in Decision-making.
- How you will support engagement by children and young people across the form(s) of creativity
- How you will evaluate and report on the process and outcomes, with input from the children and young people involved; and
- Your governance procedures and proven track record in project management and financial/ accounting/ budgeting management.

For Strand A you must also show how you can reach and support children and young people who find it harder to get creative opportunities, especially those in one of the priority groups listed under the heading: **What sort of project partners is Creative Ireland looking for?**

For Strand B you must also show how you can connect and involve children and young people from communities across the island of Ireland.

Who can apply for funding?

For Strand A the lead applicant must be based in, or operate substantially within, Ireland.

For Strand B collaboration with partners from Northern Ireland is required. The lead applicant can be from either Ireland or Northern Ireland.

Collaboration with organisations and bodies based outside of Ireland is welcomed. A lead organisation can apply for both strands. Organisations or artists can be included on more than one project team. Collaborations are welcome from (but not limited to):

- Youth organisations.
- Community development organisations.
- Arts and cultural organisations or institutions.
- Family Resource Centres.
- Local Authorities (as part of a partnership, not lead partner).
- Registered Charities or not-for-profit organisations.
- Philanthropic and research bodies and foundations.
- Creative organisations, networks, museums, galleries and art centres.

- Education and Training Boards (ETBs).
- Social enterprises.
- Business, commercial companies

We encourage proposals to work together from interdisciplinary partnerships and project teams. This is an opportunity to push limits by bringing together the creativity, fresh ideas and perspectives of children and young people, the experience of creative professionals, and the expertise of those working in youth participation, youth work, disability, inclusion, education, research, mental health, special needs, inclusion, and in public and community engagement.

Can schools take part?

This scheme is not open for schools to participate, but activities may take place in school premises outside of school hours. For example, artists and creative organisations or institutions may wish to partner with another organisation working with the young people this Fund supports. Applicants must have a track record of delivering youth-focused and/or youth-led initiatives. We welcome support from a Local Creative Youth Partnership coordinator, local authority Culture and Creativity Team, or Arts Office and/or a national or regional youth work organization.

Does my proposal need a Lead Applicant?

Yes. The Lead Applicant applies on behalf of all partners. The Lead Applicant will be the central point of contact for the team throughout the project. The Lead Applicant must be able to manage grant funding, produce audited accounts, have an organisation bank account, and the services of an accountant.

Your application must name all partners, state their role in the project, and your governance arrangements with the lead partner.

How are project proposals evaluated?

Shortlisted applications will be reviewed by an assessment panel made of representatives of the Creative Ireland Programme. This panel will include representation by young people. These are the criteria used:

This is a competitive scheme. Funding is not guaranteed even if shortlisted. The assessment process will take into account geographic spread and diversity across projects.

Criterion	Marks Available
Experience of working effectively with the target groups of children and young people. This includes capacity to recruit participants and help interactions that matter.	25
The project idea and its creative approach.	25
Approach to facilitating strong participation from children and young people in the project development and delivery.	20
Team structure, governance and feasibility.	15
Evaluation plan.	15
Total	100

How To Apply

Applications can be made online only.
Please complete the online application form
at: <https://creativeireland.submit.com>
no later than 1pm, Friday 27th February.

All personal data you submit to us as part of the
application process, will be processed in accordance
with the Department's [Data Protection Policy](#).

We will not consider:

- Applications received after the above deadline.
- Applications submitted by post, e-mail,
hand or courier.
- Applications with a status of 'draft' at
the closing date and time.

Clarifications and queries can be sent between now
and Friday 13th February to creativeireland@ccs.gov.ie. Please use "Creative Youth Nurture Fund" in
the subject line of the email so that we can direct
your query.

How to use the application portal

- Clarifications and additional information will
be provided on the application portal.
- You can save your application form in draft
on the online portal and return to it later.
- If you need to move away from your current page,
please make sure you have saved your progress.
- When you submit your application, you will receive
an email notification.

Please note these important dates

Phase	Details	Date
Fund Opens for Applications	Online application portal opens for submissions.	1st Dec. 2026
Online Info Webinar	Register for online informatiession	15th Dec. 1–2 PM
In-Person Networking Session	Two in-person networking sessions provide an overview of the fund. Prospective project partner applicants can ask questions. Further details on registration. Belfast Link . Dublin Link .	Belfast: 14th Jan The MAC Dublin: 22nd Jan Radisson Blu Royal Hotel
Clarifications	Queries can be submitted by email to creativeireland@ccs.gov.ie . Please use the subject heading “Creative Youth Nurture Fund”. We will try to update the FAQ on the application portal as queries come in, however all final clarifications will be made by this date.	5pm, 13th February 2026

Phase	Details	Date
Fund Closes for Applications	Only applications received before 1pm on this date will be considered.	1pm, 27th February 2026
Evaluation of Applications	The evaluation panel, including representatives from the Creative Ireland Programme and Shared Island Unit, together with independent experts, will evaluate applications according to the criteria listed in this document.	March – April 2026
Applicants Notified	All applicants are notified of the outcome of their applications.	Q2 2026

Please note these important stages

- **Evaluation.** The evaluation committee will evaluate applications according to the criteria above. The committee includes representatives from the Creative Ireland Programme and independent assessors.
- **Interviews.** If your application is short-listed, you may be called for an interview to discuss it.
- **Your application result.** We will let you know the result of your application by email.
- **Changes to your project.** Successful applicants will have a one-to-one meeting with the Creative Ireland team before signing the Service Level Agreement (Contract). We can discuss any proposed changes at this meeting.
- **Signing of Service Level Agreement (Contract).** Successful applicants must sign an SLA with the Department to agree the conditions of funding. [Visit Creative Ireland to read a sample SLA.](#)
- **Training and Development Day(s).** Dedicated workshop sessions take place once the SLA is signed. These cover topics such as youth voice and participation, creative facilitation, and evaluation. Attendance is a condition of funding. We will give you details of the date and location.

Living Legends Creative Youth on
a Shared Island. Photo: Deirdre Power



Appendix 1: Useful Shared Island Material

- **Government of Ireland:**
 - Shared Island Initiative Report 2024 – Action on a Shared Island
 - Collaborating on Healthcare on an All-Island Basis: A Scoping Study
 - Shared Island Youth Forum Outcome Statement
 - Shared Island Initiative Report 2022 – Action on a Shared Future
- **National Economic and Social Council:**
Shared Island; Shared Opportunity: NESC Comprehensive Report Council Report No 157, April 2022
- **Economic and Social Research Institute (ESRI):**
Sharing the Island: Economic and social challenges and opportunities: Evidence from an ESRI research programme

Other useful information:

- **Cavan County Council and UCD:**
Building Capacity for the Cultural Industries: Towards a Shared Island Approach for Dance and Theatre
- **International Journal of Nursing and Health Care Research :**
Evaluation of Social value of the Creative Ireland Health & Wellbeing Project – The Art of Life in the International Journal of Nursing and Health Care Research
- **Donegal County Council & Derry City & Strabane District Council:**
Collaborative Audience Development
- **iCommunity A Vision for Addressing Challenges on our Shared Island:**
Community and Voluntary Sector
- **The Future of cross-border cooperation in the arts:**
Policy Briefing and Executive Summary

Appendix 2: National Framework for Children and Young People's People's Participation in Decision-making

The Lundy Model of Child Participation

The Lundy Model of Child Participation is supported by:

- **The United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child (1989).**
- **The United Nations Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities (2006).**
- **The National Strategy on Children and Young People's Participation in Decision-making.**

It is a child-rights model of participation developed by Professor Laura Lundy, Queens University, which provides guidance for decision-makers on the steps to take in giving children and young people a meaningful voice in decision-making.

Participation with purpose means that when children and young people are involved in decision-making, their views are listened to, taken seriously with the intention of leading to an outcome or change. One of the key principles of the Creative Youth Plan 2023–2027 is that children and young people must have agency and a voice in decision-making on its implementation.

As a Youth Led initiative young people should be in charge in the planning and implementation of the projects supported by Creative Youth on a Shared Island as much as possible.

In Ireland, the Participation Framework¹ supports government departments, state agencies and organisations to improve their practice in listening to children and young people and giving them a voice in decision-making.

Hub na nÓg, set up by the department of Children, Disability and Equality, is Ireland's national centre of excellence and coordination on giving children and young people a voice in decision-making, supporting Government of Ireland Departments, State agencies and non-government organisations with a particular focus on those that are seldom-heard. It provides training, coaching, development, advice and support to organisations to more effectively listen to and act on the voices of children and young people.

¹ <https://hubnanog.ie/participation-framework/>

Lundy's Voice Model Checklist for Participation

Space	Voice
HOW: Provide a safe space for children to express their views.	HOW: Provide appropriate information and facilitate the expression of children's views.
• Have children's views been actively sought? • Was there a safe space in which children can express themselves freely? • Have steps been taken to ensure that all children can take part?	• Have children been given the information they need to form a view? • Do children know that they do not have to take part? • Have children been given a range of options as to how they might choose to express themselves?

Audience	Influence
HOW: Ensure that children's views are communicated to someone with the responsibility to listen.	HOW: Ensure that children's views are taken seriously and acted upon, where appropriate.
• Is there a process for communicating children's views? • Do children know who their views are being communicated to? • Does that person/body have the power to make decisions?	• Were the children's views considered by those with the power to effect change? • Are there procedures in place that ensure that the children's views have been taken seriously? • Have the children and young people been provided with feedback explaining the reasons for decisions taken?

Appendix 3: Seldom Heard Cohorts

Equity, Diversity and Inclusion

In March 2023, the new Creative Youth Plan 2023–2027 was launched by the Minister for Tourism, Culture, Arts, Gaeltacht, Sport and Media, the Minister for Education, the Minister for Children, Equality, Disability, Integration and Youth and the Minister for Further and Higher Education, Research, Innovation and Science in partnership with the Arts Council of Ireland.

The Creative Youth Plan 2023–2027 aims to continue ensuring that creativity is a key part of children and young peoples' lives. To develop their creativity, it encourages partnership between adults that work in education, early years and school-age childcare, youth and community work and relevant support services.

Under Article 31 of the UN Convention on the Rights of the Child children have the right:

“to participate fully in cultural and artistic life and parties shall encourage the provision of appropriate and equal opportunities for cultural, artistic, recreational and leisure activity”.

A key focus of the new Creative Youth Plan is on young people that have the least access to creative opportunities.

The Creative Youth Plan 2023–2027 aims to achieve its vision through ensuring that children and young people are provided with enhanced opportunities to engage with creative activities in a way that supports greater equity of access.

The Plan commits to prioritising seldom heard children and young people who currently experience low levels of participation in creativity, culture and the arts, by implementing specific equity, diversity and inclusion measures. Our definition of seldom heard children includes:

Children and young people who have fewer opportunities and more obstacles in their lives.

They may include those children and young people who are:

- Children in care
- Engaged with the youth justice system/incarcerated persons and ex-offenders
- Experiencing domestic violence
- From a minority ethnic background;
- Homeless or at risk of losing their home /living in temporary/ unsuitable accommodation
- In hospital (including those with mental health issues)
- Lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender (LGBT)
- Living in poverty
- Living in rural isolation
- Living with mental health issues
- Living with parental addiction

- Living with strained family relationships
- Not in school
- Living with physical and intellectual disabilities
- Have special education needs
- Refugees and asylum-seekers;
- Traveller and Roma
- Unemployed
- Young carers
- Young people heading up a one parent/caregiver family
- International protection applications
- Low paid employees
- Long term unemployed
- Those at risk of social isolation.

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