



# 2013

## Annual Report

January - December 2013



Nasc staff in the new office on Ferry Lane, July 2013

## A Word From Our Chair



**Sian Langley, B.L.**

Chairperson

This was an incredibly busy and productive year for Nasc and from the perspective of funding, 2013 was a challenging one. It was a year when we said good bye to one of our main investors, The One Foundation. The One Foundation formally closed its doors in Ireland in December 2013 and on behalf of the staff, Board and the hundreds of families and individuals that benefited from the generous support from One, we say a huge thank you to all at One for investing in Nasc. This investment has helped to shape the organisation into one of the leading NGOs in Ireland working to improve access to justice and services for migrants and their families.

In 2013 Nasc continued to work towards the creation of a fair, humane, transparent and effective asylum and immigration system in Ireland. This work has progressed well and we are confident that we will finally see the introduction of new legislation in this area in the coming year. One of the key principles that has always underpinned Nasc work is our drive to improve access to justice and services for migrants and their families. Nasc works to improve access to justice for migrants right across the spectrum, from dealing with initial queries that come through the walk in service, right through to the identification of cases for strategic litigation and all the steps and processes in between. This working model enables Nasc to maximise our impact on both an individual and national level whilst always keeping our migrant and ethnic minority communities at the centre of our work.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all funders and supporters in 2013. A special thanks must go to The Atlantic Philanthropies who have been on this journey with us since 2006 and we look forward to working with them in the future. I would also like to thank all our funders, in particular, the Musgrave Charitable Trust, The Ireland Funds and The Community Foundation of Ireland and all who have supported our work in 2013. A final word of thanks must go to the staff, interns and volunteers in Nasc and I am constantly impressed at how they maintain their passion and commitment to work and their clients. The future will no doubt hold challenges, but whatever we face Nasc will continue to be there to protect and support the rights of our migrant communities.



End Institutionalised Living  
Day of Action, April 2013

### Members of the Nasc Board

Sian Langley, B.L., **Chairperson**

David O'Leary, **Secretary**

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Dr. Margaret O'Keeffe

Brendan Hayes

Dr. Dug Cubie

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Speakers at the Racism and Hate Crime Conference, November 2013

## A Word From Our CEO



**Fiona Finn**  
CEO

2013 marked another successful year for Nasc, the Irish Immigrant Support Centre. It was a year that was not without its challenges, principle among them was the urgent need to secure funding to enable us to continue to operate our much needed services and advocacy work. Nasc underwent a very productive process of deep engagement with other NGOs in the sector to deepen existing relationship and establish strategic alliances to sustain our work and the broader work of the sector into the future. This process has now ended, and at Nasc we are looking forward to a bright future and are extremely optimistic that that we can continue our work to realise access to justice and services for the migrant community.

As in previous years Nasc legal clinics were very much in demand with our legal team dealing with over 1,000 cases which spanned all aspects of our immigration and protection system. Family Reunification for refugees and Family Unity remained a critical area of our work. In 2013 Nasc reunited 68 families, successfully attained citizenship for 90 individuals and 70 clients were granted residency as a result of Nasc work. We were delighted that the Irish Naturalisation and Immigration Service (INIS) published, for the first time, clear guidelines for family unity applicants. Nasc had long campaigned and lobbied for this and are currently monitoring the implementation of these guideline. We will report our findings directly to INIS.

Nasc also deepened our political engagement this year on both a National and E.U level to inform and shape policy and legislation in the areas of Immigration, Social Protection and Access to Housing. We have also working at an E.U. level to address issues such as access to citizenship and access to education for separated children in the asylum process.

Nasc said goodbye this year to one of our principle funders, The One Foundation. The One Foundation have invested in and supported Nasc for the last eight years. The One Foundation, which was a limited life foundation, formally closed its doors in December. I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the staff at One and in particular Nasc's former portfolio manager Mr. Eoghan Stack for their support and investment over the duration of their successive grants. I wish to thank The Atlantic Philanthropies, the Musgrave Charitable Trust and The Ireland Funds for their continued support and we look forward to working with them in the coming year. Thank you to all our funders large and small without whom Nasc would be unable to deliver our services that seeks to transform and rebuild the lives of our migrant communities.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all members of the Nasc Board of Directors who gave freely of their time and expertise to develop the organisation. And finally, a very special thanks must go to our staff team, volunteers and interns all of whom have a deep commitment to human rights and equality and work tirelessly to vindicate the rights of migrants and their families. It is both an honour and privilege to work with such an incredible team, who through their combined expertise, ingenuity and hard work effect positive change and transform the lives of those we work with.

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CEO Fiona Finn speaking at launch of 'In From the Margins – Roma in Ireland', April 2013

# Legal Information Service



**Claire Cumiskey**  
Senior Legal Officer



**Fiona Hurley**  
Legal Officer

2013 was another busy year for the Nasc Legal Service (LS). The walk-in service was available 2 1/2 days per week and appointments with the legal clinics were offered 4 days per week. Over 890 clients availed of the legal clinics this year with 2088 of individual consultations held in total. All initial queries were directed to our walk-in service where simpler cases and requests for information were dealt with immediately. More complex issues were referred to the legal clinics to be dealt with by appointment. We continued to receive a large number of referrals from other local and national service providers including Citizens Information Centres, Community Organisations, Domestic Violence Resource Agencies and social workers.

In 2013 the Legal Service comprised of two full time legal officers, Claire Cumiskey and Fiona Hurley as well as interns and volunteers. We would like to thank all the interns and volunteers who donated their time to Nasc. The Legal Service would not be able to offer the service it does without their invaluable contributions. We would like to thank in particular, Anna Błuś, Aisling Twomey, Sarah Creedon, Kirstin Turney, Kevin O' Leary, Ultan Connolly and Viktorija Dogonadze, who interned with the Legal Service in 2013. We would also like to take this opportunity wish them well in their future endeavours.

To offset some of the costs in running the clinics and to assist to make the clinics more sustainable in the future, in 2013 the Legal Service introduced administrative fees for complex cases dealt with through the legal clinics; the walk-in service continued to be free. The charge is waived for asylum seekers and those without income. The Legal Service wish to thank our clients who supported us to make this change. We have been overwhelmed by the generosity of our clients, many of whom welcomed the opportunity to donate to support the work of the legal service. These contributions help keep the clinics open going into the future.

Over the course of 2013 the legal service contributed to the Immigration Information Network (IIN), a forum which works towards achieving more transparent and accountable policies and practices in the immigration system. These consist of quarterly meetings between migrant NGOs and key officials in the Garda National Immigration Bureau (GNIB) and the Irish Naturalisation and Immigration Service (INIS). The IIN meetings act as an opportunity for an exchange of information between NGOs and the Department of Justice as well as offering NGOs the opportunity to contribute to the formulation of new policy and to input on existing policy and practice.

## International Projects

Nasc's legal officers participated in a transnational project, spanning five countries, looking at the integration of vulnerable groups, focused on the transition from school to vocation or world of work (TransVet). Educational and vocational research shows that there are considerable numbers of adolescents and young adults in the European member states who are failing to make the transition from school to vocational education and training, or to the world of work. The goal of the present project is therefore to identify problems in transition to the world of vocational education and training or to the world of work, and to develop an "index of integration" for targeted local and regional planning of education and training to facilitate equality of opportunities for migrants. Nasc is participating with a particular focus on the needs of separated children.

## Social Welfare

Queries in relation to social welfare remain one of the top visit reasons to Nasc. Nasc provides second-tier advice with immigration-related social welfare issues e.g. appeals due to refusals on the habitual residence condition. The Legal clinics provided support in submitting appeals and accompanied clients to oral hearings.

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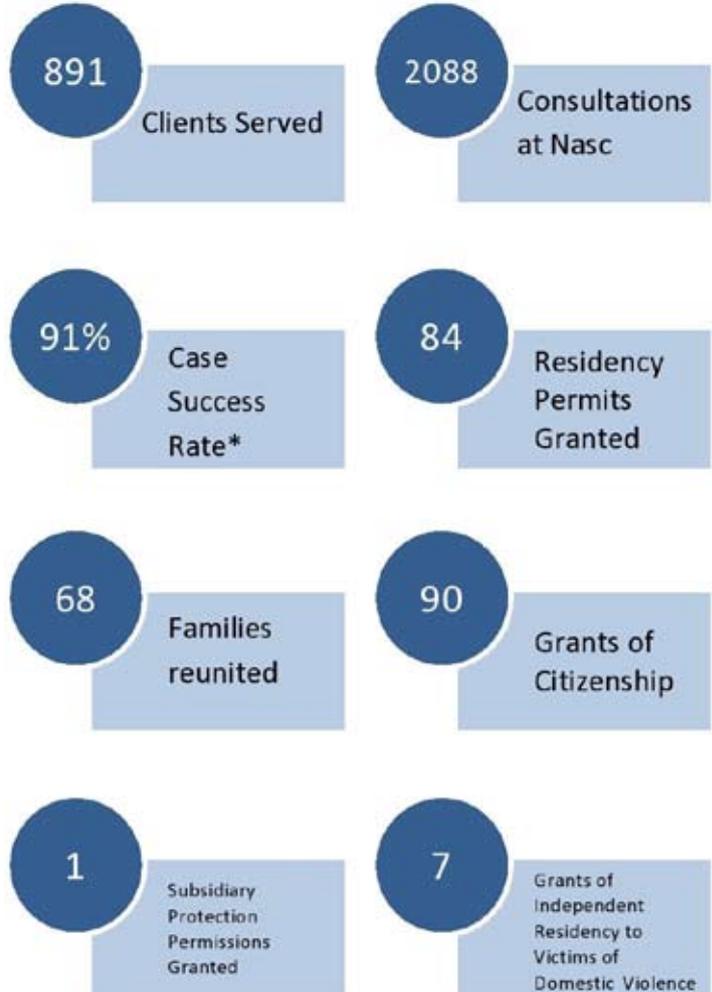
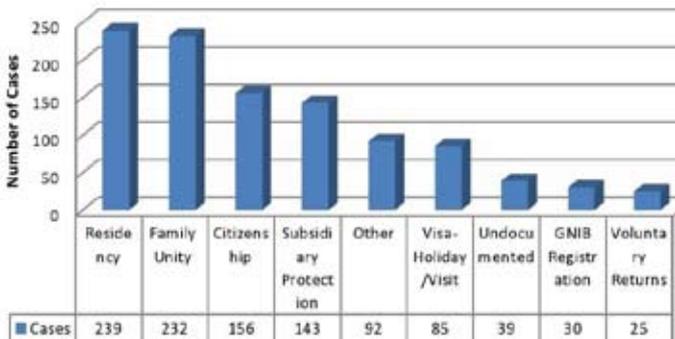
### 'Person or Number?' Report - Migrant Consultative Forum

Nasc was a key participant in the Migrant Consultative Forum (MCF) in 2013. Nasc continued to work with the Department of Social Protection to remove barriers to social protection for immigrants. The MCF met three times in 2013 with a huge amount of work ongoing throughout the year. Nasc have had the opportunity to input on new operational guidelines as well as the Customer Charter and the Customer Action plan which we hope will improve customer service and lead to a greater awareness for those accessing social welfare of their rights. Nasc continues to push for the implementation of the recommendations contained in the report and were delighted that 2013 saw the Department of Social Protection marking, for the first time, the UN Day for the Elimination of Racial Discrimination.

### Family Unity Clinic Work

Family Unity remained the top priority for Nasc's legal clinics in 2013. The legal clinic's work in promoting family unity consists of applications for family reunification for refugees, visa applications as well as residency applications for those with family members in the State. We successfully reunited almost 68 families in 2013 including 16 'D' visa applications and 8 family reunification applications for refugees. Applications for family reunification by refugees often experienced delays in 2013 because of the Department of Justice changeover in the contracted DNA testing provider. Nasc brought cases requiring urgent intervention to the attention of the Department of Justice.

### Top Ten Issues in 2013



\* Brian Harvey, Independent Inspection, 2013



Members of the EIF Cork City Integration Through Learning Project at their Graduation with the Lord Mayor, February 2013

# Campaigns and Communications



**Jennifer DeWan**

Campaigns and Communications Officer

2013 was a very productive year for the campaigns and communications team. We worked closely with a range of NGOs, community groups, statutory bodies and politicians in strengthening our work in the areas of reforming direct provision, tackling racism (see the Reporting Racism section of this report) and promoting integration, providing residency and emergency supports for migrant victims of domestic violence, ending human trafficking, supporting separated children and aged out minors, and highlighting discrimination against the Roma community. The strength of Nasc's campaigning and communications work stems from the close relationship with the Legal Information Service (LIS). The information coming from the legal clinics identifies and informs our campaigns. We have continued to raise Nasc's national and international profile as a migrant rights organisation, with regular contributions to the media and a strong social media presence.

## Keeping Direct Provision on the Agenda

2013 saw a significant increase in media attention and public awareness about the plight of asylum seekers, and this had much to do with work done by Nasc and our partners in the NGO Forum on Direct Provision. We helped organise a very successful Cork Day of Action to correspond with actions happening all over the country in April calling for an end to institutionalised living. With our partners in the NGO Forum, we also had high level meetings with the Health Service Executive and the Children's Ombudsman around promoting the protection of children living in direct provision. We are hopeful that 2014 will bring the introduction of the Immigration, Residence and Protection Bill and especially the Single Procedure which will have a significant impact on application processing times for people seeking protection in the State.

## Promoting Integration

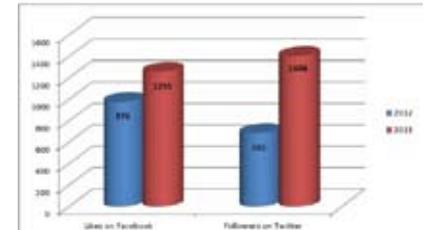
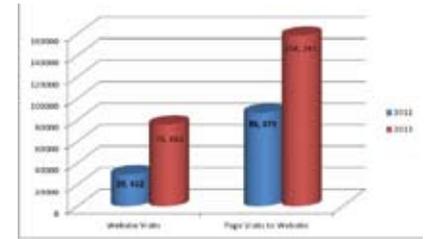
In 2013 we worked at a local and national level to promote integration, leading the development and implementation of the Cork City Integration Strategy. We have also worked closely with the Office for the Promotion of Migrant Integration (OPMI) on a number of national integration initiatives, leading to the development of a new national integration policy to be published in 2014.

## Highlighting Discrimination Against Roma

2013 saw a deepening of our work with the Roma community living in Ireland. We published a groundbreaking report, *In from the Margins – Roma in Ireland*, which highlights the structural discrimination experienced by the Roma when accessing services. The report was based on casework and research conducted by Nasc's dedicated Roma Rights Officer Claire Larkin. The report has received much attention as the first of its kind to document Roma discrimination in Ireland. Nasc also supported the making of a short documentary film, *Roma – From Heudin to Here*, directed by Brian Cronin and produced by Roma Rights activist Greucean Adam and Claire Larkin. The film was launched to a large crowd in the Gate Cinema and screened at the IndieCork Film Festival in 2013.

## Continuing to Raise Nasc's Profile

Nasc made significant headway in 2013 in continuing to build our profile as a leading national migrant organisation. This was done by strengthening our communications agenda, reaching out to the public through social media and our website and raising awareness of our work nationally through a more prolific relationship with the media. Visits to our website and supporters on social media have all increased significantly from 2012, as has our input into national and local media.



# Complaints over Facebook 'racial hatred' page

by Noel Baker

A Cork-based support group has made an official complaint to Gardaí about a Facebook page which it claims is inciting racial hatred.

A Saine Fíle team contacted the group and discovered the 'Arbhaire Cois Antón' page, which was set up less than two weeks ago. It features and shares the profile pictures of people who are coming into our town and adding to our day and our

# System a product of broken asylum protection

**T**he system of direct provision for asylum seekers in Ireland is a product of a broken asylum protection system, says a new report from the Irish Human Rights and Equality Commission (IHREC).

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# Film offers insight into Roma community's plight

by Eoin English

A film about the plight of the Roma community in Ireland offers a rare insight into the lives of these people, who are often the subject of prejudice and discrimination.

The film, which is now showing in Irish cinemas, is a powerful and moving portrait of a community that has long been marginalised in Ireland.



Red balloons are released to raise awareness of sex trafficking



Columnist: We have bypassed the opportunity to introduce a humane asylum process

# 8 out of 10 people fail to report racism

Victims: Nothing would be done



## Column: The time has come to end the system of Direct Provision

Irish system of direct provision has been judged to be conducive to 'enforced isolation and poverty' - an end to it, write Clare Conroy and Fionn Hurlay.

## Column: We have bypassed the opportunity to introduce a humane asylum process

Our Minister for Justice has bypassed the opportunity to introduce a humane and expedient way of processing asylum applications in favour of a slow, unwieldy system which will lead only to further delays, writes Fionn Hurlay.

# Reporting Racism



**Kevin O'Leary**

Racist Reporting Officer / EIF Project Worker

One of the primary goals of 2013 was to expand the racist reporting mechanism and build upon the body of knowledge generated by the 2012 publication of *Stop the Silence: a Snapshot of Racism in Cork*. This was formally launched at the end of 2012 and highlighted the distinct need for a third party reporting mechanism in Cork. The expansion of Nasc's racist reporting mechanism emphasises the particular need for awareness raising and capacity building around rights and anti-racism measures. Nasc's research, work with An Garda Síochána and interaction with the public through the reporting mechanism also highlighted the real need for the legislation surrounding racism and hate crime to be addressed.

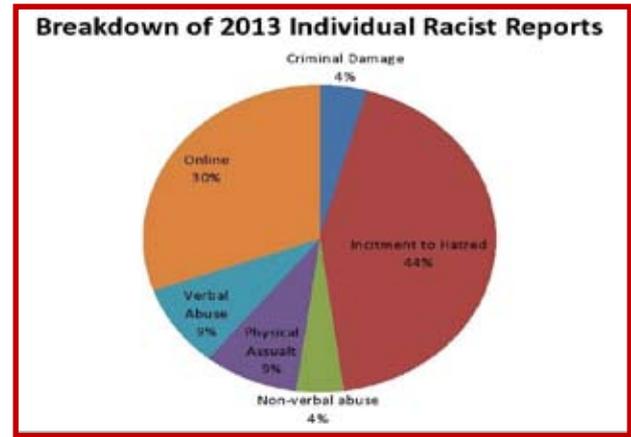
In October 2013 Nasc, in conjunction with the UCC Centre for Criminal Justice and Human Rights, hosted a conference that promoted an open dialogue, examining the effectiveness or otherwise of our current legislative and policy framework to effectively deal with all forms of hate speech, racism and discrimination. The conference explored whether our current legal framework is adequate and effective in tackling racism and discrimination, both institutional and social. The conference marked a significant turning point in the development of a national dialogue on racism and hate crime in Ireland. One issue that was clear was the wide-ranging consensus that the 1989 Prohibition of Incitement to Hatred is not fit for purpose and that legislative reform is necessary.

Furthermore, in mid-October Nasc submitted a report to the Joint Oireachtas Committee on Justice, Defence and Equality on integration, Multiculturalism and Integration. This submission built upon the points raised in the conference and emphasised the link between the rise in racism and the current economic recession.

Central to this submission was the point that racism acts as a significant barrier to integration and limits opportunities for building an inclusive and integrated society based on mutual respect and equality. The impact of racism is not confined to the victim but has a detrimental impact upon communities and it undermines social cohesiveness.

Nasc continues to work with other organisations, politicians, civil servants, and individuals, to develop a model for legislative reform in relation to racism and hate crime, to be used to lobby for legislative change. We will also continue our work with other anti-racism organisations to continue our calls for robust flanking measures such as improved official reporting of hate crimes, a new National Action Plan against Racism, and a highly functioning and well-resourced Irish Human Rights and Equality Commission.

In 2013 Nasc saw an alarming rise in the number of racist reports based upon online activity (see chart below). Nasc is concerned about the rise in online hate speech and encourages any victim to take immediate action. The use of social media and forums has created an accessible avenue by which to spread racism which are very difficult to prosecute under existing law. It is clear that legislative reform to include new forms of online abuse is necessary.



Firm data is needed to know what forms racism/hate crimes are taking and therefore what the response ought to be. It is for this reason that Nasc is firmly committed to continuing to promote our Racist Reporting Mechanism and working with our NGO and community partners to promote reporting nationwide. Though the data compiled regarding racism is integral to providing a more complete perspective for lobbying around prevention and intervention policy, and for much needed legislative reform, reporting must also depend upon the needs of the victims. Nasc's emphasis on the promotion of redress and support creates a mechanism that is more than just the collection of data for lobbying purposes. The reporting mechanism tries to give the victim and the community a forum to express what the incident has made them feel, as well as gaining a better understanding of what they are facing and providing a valuable tool for engagement with all relevant third parties in order to achieve some form of redress.

### Racist Reporting Numbers 2013

<b>Individual</b>	<b>Criminal Damage</b>	<b>1</b>
<b>Individual</b>	<b>Incitement of Hatred</b>	<b>10</b>
<b>Individual</b>	<b>Non-Verbal Abuse</b>	<b>1</b>
<b>Individual</b>	<b>Physical Assault</b>	<b>2</b>
<b>Individual</b>	<b>Verbal Abuse</b>	<b>2</b>
<b>Individual</b>	<b>Online</b>	<b>7</b>
<b>Institutional</b>	<b>Education</b>	<b>1</b>
<b>Institutional</b>	<b>Goods &amp; Services</b>	<b>5</b>
<b>Institutional</b>	<b>Employment</b>	<b>3</b>
<b>Institutional</b>	<b>Healthcare</b>	<b>5</b>
<b>Institutional</b>	<b>Housing</b>	<b>1</b>
<b>Institutional</b>	<b>Social Services</b>	<b>3</b>
<b>Institutional</b>	<b>Garda/ Judge</b>	<b>3</b>
	<b>Total number of racist reports</b>	<b>40</b>



Cork vs. Racism, International Day Against Racism 2013

## Separated Children



**Bethany Wynne-Morgan**  
Separated Children Intern

Throughout the past year, Nasc continued to provide much needed support to formerly Separated Children who are now 'aged-out minors' living in the Direct Provision System. Nasc provides financial as well as personal support to separated children and advocates on their behalf. The financial support is provided in form of fee payments for vocational education and training as well as the day to day needs such as food, study materials, books and transport. The young people we directly support in Cork are also able to drop into the office which gives them the opportunity to raise with us any concerns that they have. In 2013, Nasc supported 18 separated children in Cork as well as in the Waterford area through a partnership with the Edmund Rice International Heritage Centre.

2013 saw many of the separated children supported by Nasc progress into another academic year of their current degree while others excitedly started new courses. In particular, Nasc staff were delighted to attend the graduation of Deyemi Adeoye from her FETAC level 5 course in nursing studies at the Cork College of Commerce in September. She has now progressed onto a level 6 course and is continuing to achieve academically. Another highlight was Bibly Mosa being selected by President Michael Higgins to represent Ireland on a UK visit as a result of being a part of the 'Being Young and Irish' consultation process. Although he was ultimately unable to attend, Nasc staff were immensely proud of this achievement in what was a very competitive process.

In November, Nasc's entry made it onto the shortlist for the 2013 Better Together Video Competition. This competition provides a platform for Irish charities, community groups and clubs to showcase the work that they do; connect with members of the public; gain new supporters, fundraise and potentially win prizes.

Our video this year was produced by Cork filmmaker Brian Cronin and featured Deyemi, who spoke eloquently about her experiences as a separated child in Ireland. Nasc staff were delighted to be able to attend the awards ceremony which took place in December in Dublin Castle. The video was also later included in an RTÉ Nationwide segment on the Better Together competition. Although we did not win the cash prize for our category, it was a fantastic way to highlight Nasc's work providing a brighter future for separated children in Ireland.



Nasc's 2013 Better Together video, Deyemi's Story

Nasc aims to continue campaigning over the next year around the treatment of separated children and aged-out minors in Ireland. We believe that more must be done by the State to ensure the protection of this particularly vulnerable group of young people.

## A Receptionist's Observations

When I was first asked to contribute to this report, I wasn't sure there was anything I could add. I'm just a part-time receptionist. I don't provide clients with legal advice, nor do I teach English or computer classes. Basically, I take telephone messages and direct visitors to the waiting room.

However, after thinking about it, I realised that the Reception desk provides me with a unique perspective, as I am both the first person to interact with visitors to Nasc as they enter and the last to interact with them as they exit. And one thing I have noticed is the transformation that occurs during these visits.

Often, first-time visitors to Nasc are hesitant or nervous, unsure as to whether anyone will listen to their problems or be able to help them. Usually, however, they behave differently as they leave: they smile and wave and wish me a good day. Why the change? Maybe because somewhere between coming in and going out, someone listened, someone counselled, someone cared.

So, that's my contribution to this report. No facts and figures, nothing measurable that can be displayed as a graph or spreadsheet. Just an empirical observation that the staff and volunteers who work at Nasc really care about the people who enter through the green door on Ferry Lane and that Nasc's kindness and advice allow these people to exit through that same door less burdened and more hopeful.

*Raymond Looney*



Nasc staff show their support for ending domestic violence

# Nasc Interns



**Legal Intern: Viktorija Dogonodze**

As a young person at the beginning of my career I am happy to have had the opportunity to get my first working experience, relevant to my field, at Nasc. The internship I have undertaken at Nasc has proven to be an invaluable experience for me, and is certainly a great stepping stone after recent graduation.

I was most impressed to have been given a lot of responsibility in a nine month period time and what made the internship a wonderful experience was the trust and the flexibility given to me and the work. At Nasc I was given the chance to work with different people from various cultural backgrounds by meeting them through walk-in service. The most remarkable part of this internship for me was to see positive results Nasc's clients were receiving on their wide variety of issues.

I have learned a lot from two legal officers, Claire and Fiona, who were very open and willing to help me, while at the same time trusting me to work independently. I really appreciated the warmth of the staff as well as their passion and commitment for human rights. I wish to say thank you to the Nasc staff for the opportunity given to me to work in such an interesting and exciting place.



**Legal Intern: Ultan Connolly**

When I finished my LLM in International Human Rights Law I was anxious to see the application of legal theory in practice. Getting the opportunity to intern with an organisation such as Nasc provided a fantastic opportunity to do this.

Meeting Nasc clients from a myriad of countries, cultures and ethnicities through the walk in service I realised the vulnerability that so many migrants in Ireland face daily. As a legal intern at Nasc I was able to use the knowledge and skills I had acquired through studying human rights law in a practical way to assist migrants in realise their rights.

Nasc is often the only accessible service willing to assist migrants in the Cork area, as such being a legal intern and meeting new clients presenting at the Nasc walk in service was at first daunting. Giving legal advice and dealing with issues so vital to people's future in the State ensured a steep learning curve was followed. The optimism so many clients displayed in the face of adversity along with the ever present expert advice and guidance of the Nasc legal officers and the enthusiasm and passion of the entire Nasc team ensured my time at Nasc was very fulfilling.



**Communications Intern: Bethany Wynne-Morgan**

A year after completing my LLM in Humanitarian Law and Conflict at NUI Galway, this position became available and I jumped at the chance to work with Nasc whose work I was familiar with through my studies

Over the past 9 months working with Nasc I have gained considerable experience and confidence in the area of campaigns and communications. I have assisted on traditional and social media related tasks including press releases, updating the website and organising events. I am also involved in contributing to policy briefs and other Nasc literature and have been fortunate enough to represent Nasc at national level meetings.

I have relished this greater level of responsibility that comes with working in a small tight-knit team such as Nasc's. The benefits of working on the campaigns and communications team include being able to work on a diverse range of issues from Roma rights and Domestic Violence to Direct provision and racism.

I have also learnt so much from my esteemed colleagues who are always willing to invest their time in helping me develop. Being a part of the Nasc team has undoubtedly been an invaluable experience and a positive step toward forging a career within this sector.

## From Our Clients

HELLO TO NASC  
I WOULD LIKE TO THANKS  
ALL THE STAFF IN NASC

Thanks...

...a whole bunch!

and Tell Them how you  
are IMPORTANT in our  
lives, PERSONALy I appreciate  
\*EVERY thing that the staff  
of NASC DO FOR ME WITH  
SMILE and SUPPORT

Thank you so much  
for your time & effort  
& commitment .

We are so grateful  
for what you do, & we  
could not have asked  
for a better result.

WORDS CAN'T EXPRESS HOW GRATEFUL  
WE ARE TO HAVE SUCH PEOPLE  
LIKE YOU.

THANK YOU FOR THE HELP &  
SUPPORT THAT WE GET ALL THE  
TIMES WHEN WE NEED IT.

## STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2013

### Income and Expenditure Account Continuing operations

	2013 €	2012 €
<b>Income</b>	<b>425,531</b>	<b>518,199</b>
<b>Expenditure</b>	<b>(385,799)</b>	<b>(416,243)</b>
Surplus on ordinary activities before interest	39,732	101,956
Interest receivable and similar income	762	930
<b>Surplus for the year</b>	<b>40,494</b>	<b>102,886</b>

The company has no recognised gains or losses other than the surplus for the year. The results for the year have been calculated on the historical cost basis. The company's income and expenses all relate to continuing operations.

Approved by the Board on Date: 3 July 2014 and signed on its behalf by

#### Directors

Sian Langley (Chairperson)  
David O Leary (Secretary)

	2013 €	2012 €
<b>Expenditure analysis</b>		
Operational costs	142,634	110,625
Advocacy & Campaigning	77,447	69,357
Information & Advice	97,689	98,305
Integration Work	40,924	38,608
Project Work	24,349	96,488
Depreciation	2,756	2,861
<b>Total</b>	<b>385,799</b>	<b>416,244</b>

### Cash flow statement for the year ended 31 December 2013

Cash flow statement	2013 €	2012 €
<b>Net cash inflow from operating activities</b>	<b>48,230</b>	157,088
<b>Returns on investments and servicing of finance</b>	<b>762</b>	930
Capital expenditure	-	(5,484)
<b>Movement in cash in the year</b>	<b>48,982</b>	152,534
<b>Reconciliation of net cash flow to movement in net funds</b>		
<b>Movement in cash in the year</b>	<b>48,992</b>	152,534
<b>Net funds at 1 January 2013</b>	<b>341,000</b>	188,466
<b>Net funds at 31 December 2013</b>	<b>389,992</b>	341,000

The financial statements were approved by the Board on 3 July 2014 and signed on its behalf by

Directors  
Sian Langley (Chairperson)  
David O Leary (Secretary)

**Independent auditors' report to the members of Nasc, The Irish Immigrant Support Centre Limited.  
(A Company Limited by Guarantee and not having a Share Capital)  
for the year ended 31 December 2013**

We have audited the financial statements of Nasc The Irish Immigrant Support Centre for the year ended 31 December 2013 which comprise the Income and Expenditure Account, the Balance Sheet, the Cash Flow Statement, the Accounting Policies and the related notes. The financial reporting framework that has been applied in their preparation is Irish law and accounting standards issued by the Financial Reporting Council and promulgated by Chartered Accountants Ireland (Generally Accepted Accounting Practice in Ireland).

This report is made solely to the company's members, as a body, in accordance with section 193 of the Companies Act 1990. Our audit work has been undertaken so that we might state to the company's members those matters we are required to state to them in an auditor's report and for no other purpose. To the fullest extent permitted by law, we do not accept or assume responsibility to anyone other than the company and the company's members as a body, for our audit work, for this report, or for the opinions we have formed.

**Respective responsibilities of directors and auditors**

As explained more fully in the Statement of Directors' Responsibilities, the directors are responsible for the preparation of the financial statements and for being satisfied that they give a true and fair view. Our responsibility is to audit and express an opinion on the financial statements in accordance with Irish law and International Standards on Auditing (UK and Ireland). Those standards require us to comply with the Auditing Practice Board's Ethical Standards for Auditors.

**Scope of the audit of the financial statements**

An audit involves obtaining evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements sufficient to give reasonable assurance that the financial statements are free from material misstatement, whether caused by fraud or error. This includes an assessment of: whether the accounting policies are appropriate to the company's circumstances and have been consistently applied and adequately disclosed; the reasonableness of significant accounting estimates made by the directors; and the overall presentation of the financial statements. In addition, we read all the financial and non-financial information in the Directors' Report to identify material inconsistencies with the audited financial statements and to identify any information that is apparently materially incorrect based on, or materially inconsistent with, the knowledge acquired by us in the course of performing the audit. If we become aware of any apparent material misstatements or inconsistencies we consider the implications for our report

**Opinion on financial statements**

In our opinion the financial statements:

- give a true and fair view, in accordance with Generally Accepted Accounting Practice in Ireland, of the state of the company's affairs as at 31 December 2013 and of its results for the year then ended ; and
- have been properly prepared in accordance with the requirements of the Companies Acts 1963 to 2013.

**Matters on which we are required to report by the Companies Acts 1963 to 2013**

-We have obtained all the information and explanations, which we consider necessary for the purposes of our audit.

-In our opinion proper books of account have been kept by the company.

-The financial statements are in agreement with the books of account.

-In our opinion the information given in the directors' report is consistent with the financial statements.

**Matters on which we are required to report by exception**

We have nothing to report in respect of the provisions in the Companies Acts 1963 to 2013 which require us to report to you if, in our opinion, the disclosures of directors' remuneration and transactions specified by law are not made.

**William Cuddy for and on behalf of Cuddy O Leary and Foley**

**Chartered Accountants and Registered Auditors**

3003 Euro Business Park  
Little Island  
Cork

**Date: 3 July 2014**

**Nasc, The Irish Immigrant Support Centre Limited.  
(A Company Limited by Guarantee and not having a Share  
Capital)**

**Balance sheet  
as at 31 December 2013**

<b>Balance sheet</b>	<b>2013</b>	<b>2012</b>
	€	€
<b>Fixed assets</b>		
Tangible assets	4,954	7,710
<b>Current assets</b>		
Debtors & prepayments	879	-
Cash at bank and in hand	389,992	341,000
	390,871	341,000
<b>Creditors: amounts falling due within one year</b>	<b>(140,664)</b>	<b>(134,043)</b>
<b>Net current assets</b>	<b>250,207</b>	<b>206,957</b>
<b>Total assets less current Liabilities</b>	<b>255,161</b>	<b>214,667</b>
<b>Reserves</b>		
Income and expenditure account	255,161	
	214,667	
<b>Members' funds</b>	<b>255,161</b>	
	214,667	

The financial statements were approved by the Board on 3 July 2014 and signed on its behalf by

Directors  
Sian Langley (Chairperson)  
David O Leary (Secretary)

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