Legal Clinics

- **940**
  Total Number of Clients

- **1,924**
  Total Number of Consultations

- **186**
  Consultations on family reunification for family members of refugees and subsidiary protection

- **13**
  Number of refugee / subsidiary protection families reunited
Reunited family with Nasc’s Fiona Hurley
68
Total Number of Families Reunited

- Visa: 17 families
- Refugee: 13 families
- Irish Citizen Child: 13 families
- EU Treaty Rights: 12 families
- Residency (other): 9 families
- Marriage to Irish citizen: 3 families
- De facto relationship: 1 family
Reunited family with Nasc’s Claire Cumiskey
Legal Clinics

520 new registered clients

9 Residency secured for victims of domestic violence

14 Successfully resolved Social Welfare issues
Nasc CEO Fiona Finn with Deputy Lord Mayor Mick Nugent, Nisreen Youssef, Board Member Othman Al-Dawamenah, David Stanton TD, and Alan Shatter TD at Nasc’s World Refugee Day event, June 2015
Asylum Seekers Breakdown

- 23 Direct Provision (incl. complaints, concerns, conditions)
- 33 Direct Provision 5+ year scheme
- 41 Asylum application
- 11 Secured residency status

Number of asylum seekers served by Nasc: 97
Asylum System / Direct Provision

• Working Group on Protection Process and Direct Provision
• #timetoact campaign
• International Protection Bill, 2015

June 30 2015
Direct provision

After more than seven years in a Cork direct provision centre, an African family has been given leave to remain in Ireland. Ann Murphy hears of their mixed feelings about what life is like outside the direct provision system.

Ahmed looking forward to day his wife and son are finally here

As conflict continues to rage in Syria, Ann Murphy hears how a family reunification programme has resulted in a Syrian man waiting to be reunited with his wife and son as they flee to Cork from the conflict.

System fails to protect rights of those seeking asylum

Reuniting families a major part of NASC’s work

Permission to live here given
WG Key Recommendations

• Long stayer scheme
• Right to work
• Ombudsman’s remit
• Physical conditions (kitchens, private space)
• DP Allowance
• Standards
• Vulnerability assessment

173 Recommendations
Nasc CEO Fiona Finn with NGO and UNHCR members of Working Group at launch of McMahon Report
Direct Provision Complaints

7
Total number of direct provision complaints

3
Investigated by the Ombudsman and upheld

4
No action was taken by RIA

May 2015
RIA House Rules updated to include revised Complaints Procedure
Children in Direct Provision

- Aged out minors / Age disputed minors
- Course fees, books and materials, transport costs
- 1 student eligible for free fees under DES scheme

Special thanks to Aoife Dare, Bethany Wynne-Morgan & Rachel Gallagher

23 Students in direct provision supported
Young asylum seeker with their new donated bike
Roma Rights

1. Legal advice, information and advocacy
2. Community relations and capacity building
3. Legislative and policy change on hate crime and ethnic profiling
Roma Rights Clinic

- 59 Individual Roma clients
- 124 Individual Roma cases
- 329 Interventions in support of Roma clients

Breakdown

- 76 Social Welfare cases
- 13 Citizenship / naturalisation
- 11 Access to a medical card
- 7 Housing
- 3 Begging / criminal justice system
Roma Rights Clinic

• 19 Social Welfare Appeals
• 13 decided in 2015
• 100% success rate

76 Social Welfare Cases
Roma family participating in Nasc’s #ProudtobeRoma initiative
Roma Rights – Key Actions

- Identified future strategic work
- Roma Advocacy Group
- Anti-Racism workshop with Gardaí
- National Traveller Roma Integration Strategy Committee
- Project completed & mainstreamed
Racism & Discrimination

- Racist incident reporting mechanism
- Anti-racism school toolkit
- Cork Rocks Against Racism
- Racist Incident Hate Map
- Draft hate crime legislation
Seán Óg Ó hAilpín speaking at Cork Rocks Against Racism
### Racist Incidents

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<td>15</td>
<td>verbal abuse (6), online (1), non verbal (4), incitement (2), physical assault (1), criminal damage (1)</td>
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<td>Institutional reports</td>
<td>29</td>
<td>goods/services (11), criminal justice (8), education (2), social services (4), housing (1), employment (3)</td>
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Number of racist incident reports in 2015: **44**
Students supporting Nasc’s Report Racism campaign
Refugee Crisis

- World Refugee Day: From Syria to Cork – Hope of a Safe Harbour
- Ireland’s response – calls for action
- Initials call to reintroduce SHAP
- The Last Hope – A Story from Syria
The Last Hope - A Story from Inside Syria

#refugeeswelcome
#wemustdomore

nasc
Linking migrants to their rights
Communications

Social Media

- Facebook Page Likes: 2,472
- Twitter Followers: 3,211
- In 2014

Website

- Website visits in 2015: 78,883
- Website pageviews in 2015: 143,039
- In 2014
- Total pageviews in 2014: 135,754
Nasc CEO Fiona Finn with NGO partners & Minister Aodhán Ó Riordáin at launch of ‘Person or Number? 2’
Communications

Media

- 25 Press Releases
- 23 In 2014
- 60 Media slots (incl. mentions, interviews, quotes, opinion pieces)
- 48 In 2014
Cynicism on Direct Provision

Frances Fitzgerald ignores report on Magdalene Laundries of our time. By Flona Finn

Shatter calls for amnesty on direct provision asylum seekers

Nasc in the Media

We must combat myths about the Roma

Arresting people begging solves nothing
INDEPENDENT AUDITOR’S REPORT
to the Trustees of Nasc, The Irish Immigrant Support Centre
(A company limited by guarantee, not having a share capital)

We have audited the financial statements of Nasc, The Irish Immigrant Support Centre for the year ended 31 December 2015 which comprise the Statement of Financial Activities, the Summary Income and Expenditure Account, the Balance Sheet, the Cash Flow Statement, the Accounting Policies and the related notes. These financial statements have been prepared under the accounting policies set out therein.

This report is made solely to the charitable company's trustees, as a body, in accordance with Section 391 of the Companies Act 2014. Our audit work has been undertaken so that we might state to the charitable company’s trustees 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 charitable company and the charitable company’s trustees as a body, for our audit work, for this report, or for the opinions we have formed.

Respective responsibilities of trustees and auditors
As described in the Statement of Trustees’ Responsibilities, the charitable company's trustees are responsible for the preparation of the financial statements in accordance with applicable law and the accounting standards issued by the Financial Reporting Council (Generally Accepted Accounting Practice in Ireland).

Our responsibility is to audit the financial statements in accordance with relevant legal and regulatory requirements and International Standards on Auditing (UK and Ireland).

We report to you our opinion as to whether the financial statements give a true and fair view, in accordance with Generally Accepted Accounting Practice in Ireland, and are properly prepared in accordance with the Companies Act 2014. We state whether we have obtained all the information and explanations we consider necessary for the purposes of our audit and whether the financial statements are in agreement with the books of account. We also report to you our opinion as to:
- whether the charitable company has kept proper books of account; and
- whether the Trustees' Annual Report is consistent with the financial statements.

We report to the members if, in our opinion, any information specified by law regarding trustees’ remuneration and trustees’ transactions is not given and, where practicable, include such information in our report.

We read the Trustees’ Annual Report and consider the implications for our report if we become aware of any apparent misstatement within it.

Basis of opinion
We conducted our audit in accordance with International Standards on Auditing (UK and Ireland) issued by the Auditing Practices Board. An audit includes examination, on a test basis, of evidence relevant to the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. It also includes an assessment of the significant estimates and judgements made by the trustees in the preparation of the financial statements, and of whether the accounting policies are appropriate to the charitable company's circumstances, consistently applied and adequately disclosed.

We planned and performed our audit so as to obtain all the information and explanations which we considered necessary in order to provide us with sufficient evidence to give reasonable assurance that the financial statements are free from material misstatement, whether caused by fraud or other irregularity or error.

In forming our opinion we also evaluated the overall adequacy of the presentation of information in the financial statements.

INDEPENDENT AUDITOR’S REPORT
to the Trustees of Nasc, The Irish Immigrant Support Centre
(A company limited by guarantee, not having a share capital)

Opinion
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 affairs of the charitable company as at 31 December 2015 and of its incoming resources and application of resources, including its income and expenditure, for the year then ended; and
- have been properly prepared in accordance with the requirements of the Companies Act 2014.

We have obtained all the information and explanations that we consider necessary for the purposes of our audit. In our opinion proper books of account have been kept by the charitable company. The financial statements are in agreement with the books of account.

In our opinion the information given in the Trustees' Annual Report is consistent with the financial statements.

William Cuddy
for and on behalf of
CUDDY, O'LEARY & FOLEY
Chartered Accountants and Registered Auditors
3003 Euro Business Park
Little Island
Cork
Date: 22 July 2016

Financial Statements
### Statement of Financial Activities

For the year ended 31 December 2015

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<tr>
<th>Notes</th>
<th>Unrestricted Funds 2015</th>
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<td>Voluntary income</td>
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<td>19,200</td>
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<td>Government Grants</td>
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<td>-</td>
<td>34,967</td>
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<td>288,747</td>
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<td><strong>Total incoming resources</strong></td>
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<td>303,806</td>
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<td>5,630</td>
<td>6,649</td>
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<td><strong>Total resources expended</strong></td>
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<td>1,019</td>
<td>372,411</td>
<td>373,430</td>
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<td><strong>Net movement in funds for the year</strong></td>
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<td>(16,713)</td>
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Approved by the Trustees on 22 July 2016 and signed on its behalf by

Sian Langley
Trustee

Douglas Cubie
Trustee

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### Summary Income and Expenditure Account

For the year ended 31 December 2015

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<th>2015</th>
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<td><strong>Statement of Financial Activities</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Gross income</strong></td>
<td>356,717</td>
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<td><strong>Total income</strong></td>
<td>356,717</td>
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<td><strong>Total expenditure</strong></td>
<td>(373,430)</td>
<td>(344,457)</td>
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<td><strong>Net income/(expenditure)</strong></td>
<td>(16,713)</td>
<td>(40,651)</td>
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The charitable company has no recognised gains or losses other than the results for the year. The results for the year have been calculated on the historical cost basis.

Approved by the board on 22 July 2016 and signed on its behalf by

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Trustee

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Financial Statements
# Financial Statements

## Balance Sheet

### Nasc, The Irish Immigrant Support Centre

**(A company limited by guarantee, not having a share capital)**

**Balance Sheet**

as at 31 December 2015

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<td>€2,198</td>
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<td>Tangible assets</td>
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<td>Current Assets</td>
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<td>€925 €879</td>
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<td>Debtors</td>
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<td>Cash at bank and in hand</td>
<td>261,739</td>
<td>301,132</td>
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<td>Creditors: Amounts falling due within one year</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>€262,663 €302,011</td>
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<td>Net Current Assets</td>
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<td>Net Current assets</td>
<td>244,798</td>
<td>289,056</td>
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<td>Total Assets less Current Liabilities</td>
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<td>Income receivable</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>(€47,000) (€76,744)</td>
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<td>General fund (unrestricted)</td>
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<td>Total funds</td>
<td>16</td>
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## Cash Flow Statement

### Nasc, The Irish Immigrant Support Centre

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**Cash Flow Statement**

for the year ended 31 December 2015

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<td>Net cash outflow from operating activities</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>(€9,807) (€37,346)</td>
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<td>Returns on investments and servicing of finance</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>156 556</td>
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<td>Grants receivable</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>(€29,744) (€52,071)</td>
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<td>Movement in cash in the year</td>
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Nasc’s Fiona Finn & Fiona Hurley with a reunited family at Áras an Uachtaráin