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Introduction: 2011 at a Glance

The year 2011 was marked by intense activities, thanks to the continued support of our various funders, a committed personnel and the unflinching support of our members. We hereby extend our gratitude to all stakeholders and hope that they will continue to support the work of NCP.

Capacity development training programmes

One of the highlights of the year was the several capacity development training programmes delivered by NCP in collaboration with Community Technical Aid and the Open College, Northern Ireland. The first set of training was in social research. This attracted a large number of participants with a groundbreaking 80 percent of participants awarded certificates of accreditation upon completion. Training programmes in Graphic Design, intended to simplify and elucidate the fundamentals of web and graphic design, provided participants an opportunity to develop skills to enable them to voice their concerns and bring awareness to the general public of the issues and concerns impacting on their community through virtual communication. Other training programmes were conducted for young and adult participants in Cork and Limerick, in the area of awareness raising on issues affecting them and how to build effective intercultural relationships.

Synergies/Collaborations

New Communities Partnership was also very active in terms of forging integration through synergies and collaborations with various individuals and groups. The 2011 Family Days underscored such collaborations and friendships between new communities and other Irish communities. Our friendship with Shankill Tennis Club in County Dublin enabled us to jointly host the EID Intercultural Family Day for over 200 members of the Muslim and local communities in South County Dublin. Sport is a vehicle for building friendships and in October Shankill Tennis Club invited NCP to participate in a tournament, which saw a team of immigrants take on some local teams in a friendly and happy atmosphere.



EU representation/participation

Mixities is a European project that highlights the work being done by NCP at the EU level. Our involvement in 2011 as peer reviewer of policy development on integration governance in European cities demonstrates a shift from the tradition of top down approach that policies were developed and framed. Bringing migrant reviewers into the project to give their opinions was an important opportunity to inform and shape EU migration policy through our lived experience.

Citizenship and Naturalisation

The Citizenship Application Support Service (CASS), established in March 2011, has proven to be a extremely useful resource for immigrants and Irish information providers alike. The project which was set up to provide support and information to immigrants applying for citizenship in the State, has recorded a steady increase in demand for its services both from the immigrant communities and from service providers. Many information providers witnessed the depletion of their services and resources in 2011. Consequently, referrals to the CASS from Citizen Information Centres and other information providers considerably increased in 2011, making consultations (via telephone calls and emails) become an unanticipated but important part of the service. The growth in demand for citizenship application support during the year was phenomenal, both for telephone and email consultations and drop-in services. For example, between June and December 2011, 4,243 clients availed of the services of the CASS drop-in centres in Cork, Dublin, Limerick and Drogheda.

From a policy point of view, certain areas in the citizenship application process have been identified as areas of common concern to applicants. One such notable area of concern is the application of the requirement of the Irish Nationality and Citizenship Act that an applicant must have one year's continuous reckonable residence in the year immediately prior to the date of application. This criterion is deemed to be met only when an applicant can provide evidence of residence in the State by way of stamps placed in their passports. Many applicants who fall short of this requirement based on the present interpretation, are of the view that a broader interpretation that takes into account mitigating factors in the absence of stamps placed in passports or the acceptance of other proof of

continuous residence in the State such as evidence of employment during the period in question, would make for a fairer application of the rules.

Ethnic community volunteers on the CASS project provided the day-to-day citizenship information service to immigrant clients in Dublin, Limerick and Cork, demonstrating an ownership of the service and a commitment to ensuring that immigrants submit good quality citizenship applications. Volunteers were drawn from wide and diverse backgrounds, including Islamic Cultural Centre Dublin, Russian School Galway and the Overseas Chinese Students Association, among others.

Local Authority Integration Forums

In 2011, NCP as part of its European Integration Fund project coordinated and helped in strengthening existing Local Authority Integration Forums in Dublin, Limerick and Cork. Three new forums in Dun Laoghaire Rathdown, South Dublin and Cork were also established during the year. The integration forums with a nationwide membership of 163 groups provide a coherent and inclusive voice to ethnic minority groups at county level. They are designed to enable new communities to engage positively and in partnership with policy makers and civil society within the local authority area. Generally, the forums operate as gender balanced representative voices for new communities to influence policy in the counties. They are also vehicles to: disseminating information to migrant communities; provide a space to improve communication and foster respect for all; provide an opportunity for people from different backgrounds to sit and have healthy conversations and dialogues; provide the county councils with new communities' perspectives, experiences and resources to help them promote community cohesion, respect and understanding for cultural diversity; facilitate diversity within the areas as a resource rather than as a problem; provide a space where county council officials can present topics of interest and update new communities on developments in the counties.

The creation of these forums is premised on the understanding of the need for greater co-ordination of ethnic minority organisations and the creation of a greater communal space for ethnic minorities to be better represented



Family reunification and Asylum policies

At present Irish Law does not make any clear provision for family reunification for most categories of non-EEA nationals residing in the State. Refugees and migrant workers are a notable exception. The decision to grant family reunification for other non-EEA nationals is largely at the absolute discretion of the Minister. Although Ireland chose to opt out of the family reunification directive introduced by the EU, the Minister for Justice, Equality and Defence, Mr Alan Shatter TD, has indicated that family reunification is one of the key priorities for immigration reform in the year 2012.

Proposals for reform of the asylum system have been in the pipeline for over 10 years. The most recent version, the IRP Bill 2010, has been set aside and the Minister for Justice has stated that a revised bill would be introduced to the Oireachtas at an early date. The main reforms proposed for the area of protection are the introduction of a single protection procedure and a revised tribunal which would hear appeals against decisions to refuse asylum and subsidiary protection. At present, there is no appeal against a refusal to grant subsidiary protection. “The huge delays in the Irish protection system means years [of] waiting in limbo for applicants. These delays create huge problems for the people in the system and needless costs for the taxpayers as applicants are not allowed to work and are accommodated by the State in Direct Provision centres. The Bill will not address the situation of the thousands of people still living in Direct Provision accommodation.”

For the interest of our members and new communities in Ireland, NCP would continue to monitor and respond to developments regarding asylum policy in the State.

Migrant Writers and Performing Artists Ireland

In February 2011 NCP launched a new project, Migrant Writers and Performing Artists Ireland. Currently in its pilot phase, the project provides a forum for promoting artistic excellence among new migrant writers and performing artists as well as their integration into Irish society. It serves as a platform for identifying and bringing together migrant artists to enable them to contribute another voice to contemporary Irish artistic landscape. Through various modes of expression, such as poetry, fiction, creative non-fiction, theatre ensemble

(drama, music, dance, etc.), visual art, film and essays, members and contributors sought to capture the realities and transformations that have evolved from the recent experience of inward migrations into Ireland as well as moments, experiences and sensibilities indicative and reminiscent of their origin societies.

In conclusion I would like to extend my gratitude to our Chairperson, Board, staff, interns, volunteers and all those who contributed to the work of NCP in 2011.



Issah Huseini

CEO
New Communities Partnership



NCP Strategic Plan 2011-13

Objective 1 - 2011

To ensure representation and participation at all levels in order to influence a positive change in policies that impact on the lives of ethnic minorities in Ireland.

Influencing Integration Policies at Local Authority Level

A number of NCP members under the auspices of local integration forums were appointed to the Boards of State Agencies during 2011. Pamela Hagan-Morgan was appointed to the Fingal Development Board, a multi-agency body set up to co-ordinate and integrate the planning and delivery of services by state and state funded agencies. Other appointments include: Rastislav Blazek - (Northside Partnership), - Dr Muhammad Umar, - (Fingal Social Inclusion Measures Committee), Charles Bisong, - (Dun Laoghaire Rathdown Social Development & Inclusion Measures Committee)

The appointments follow a commitment made by NCP to increase the number of immigrants shaping policy at the local level.



Moses Enoch & Atiaf Altaie, Dun Laoghaire Rathdown Ethnic Minority Integration Forum, December 2011



Supporting Third Country Nationals at Local Level

Civic Participation of Third Country Nationals Programme, through Local Authority Platforms is led by New Communities Partnership and Dublin Employment Pact together with Dublin City Council, Dun Laoghaire Rathdown County Council, Fingal County Council and South Dublin County Council - see www.integratingdublin.ie. The project aims to deliver a series of actions between October 2010 and August 2013 to support third country nationals (residents from countries outside the EU) to establish a foothold and become fully participating citizens of Irish society.

In June, a second phase of training for third country nationals on 'Effective Participation within Local Authority Structures' took place. Two local authorities were involved with NCP: Fingal County Council and Dun Laoghaire Rathdown County Council.

Training aimed to support third country nationals so they could more actively participate in local authority policy and planning structures. Such training aims to enhance understanding, among third country national community leaders, of how the policy making process works in Ireland.

Building New Migrants Networks at County Level

Cork County Integration Network was launched in October and is a countywide network of ethnic organisations and individuals living in Cork County. The Network, supported by NCP, launched the Cork County Integration Network Strategic Plan 2011-2014. The Plan sets out the future objectives of the Cork County Integration Network in ensuring ethnic minority groups have meaningful participation in policy and service provision throughout County Cork.



Launch of County Cork Integration Network Strategic Plan, October 2011

South Dublin Migrant Integration Forum was launched in November as part of South Dublin County's Integration initiative. The Forum was formed by a number of migrant groups in South County Dublin in collaboration with South Dublin County Council, Dodder Valley Partnership and CPLN (Clondalkin, Palmerstown, Lucan and Newcastle) Partnership. The Forum provides a platform for representatives of new communities in South Dublin to collaborate, network and forge a common voice for their communities towards achieving social inclusion, integration and participation at local level.

The South Dublin Migrant Integration Forum is supported by NCP and the Dublin Employment Pact's '*Promoting Civic Participation of Third Country Nationals through Local Authority Platforms*'.



Monikutty Rajan, Malayalam Association & Fingal Ethnic Network member

Working for Representation & Participation at Local & National Level

In June, NCP addressed the *Labour Party Intercultural Committee* on the theme of 'What Now for Integration'. NCP's Policy Officer Mernan Femi Oluyede delivered a presentation on critical issues around integration including: what makes good integration policies?, what should the priorities be?, what are the challenges? And how can we keep integration on the agenda?

NCP held a consultation with a representative group of immigrant taxi drivers on in July 2011 to make a submission to the *National Transport Authority* in relation to their concerns on the Proposed Regulation of the Small Public Service Vehicle Sector.

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September saw NCP hold five focus group discussions in Dublin, Cork & Limerick with beneficiaries of the Irish Born Child Status 2005 as part of its commitment to work for the integration of legally resident third country nationals in the State. The IBC/05 status holders interviewed during this research spoke about their experiences living in Ireland under this scheme and in particular the long term impact that it may have on their young children. The experiences of the status holders of the IBC/05 scheme will contribute to a wider re-examination and review of the scheme in 2012 to be conducted by NCP and University College Cork.

In October, University of Limerick's '*President's Volunteer Award*' was given to Szczurowski Przenmyslaw in recognition for his voluntary work with New Communities Partnership, Limerick. The award was established to harness, acknowledge and support the contribution that students at the university make to communities in Limerick.

In November, NCP was invited to the *Family Support Network Annual Work Conference* to advise community support workers with techniques on how to connect dialogue and engage with new communities in their daily work with immigrant families affected by drugs.

Advocating for Ethnic Minority Communities at a European Level

NCP is part of the Steering Group of the Irish Committee of the European Cultural Foundation. In January, NCP was invited to present before the *Oireachtas Joint Committee on European Affairs* on the publication of the report 'How to Live in an Intercultural Society'.

In March, Issah Huseini, CEO of NCP made a presentation at the European Economic & Social Committee's Conference entitled '*Integrating Immigrants in Regions & Cities - Avenues for Co-operation between Civil Society and Local and Regional Authorities*' in Valencia, Spain. The conference brought together



representatives of local and regional authorities throughout Europe to discuss the issue.

The European Integration Forum - the dialogue platform on integration of immigrants - met for the fifth time on 23-24 May 2011 in Brussels. Issah Huseini, NCP contributed to the main theme of the meeting: 'Integration through local action'. The sixth meeting in November 2011 discussed 'Involvement of countries of origin in the integration process' with NCP once again contributing on behalf of new communities in Ireland.

In April, NCP represented by Beauty Orjiakor, played a key role in setting up the European Youth Migrant Network. *She worked long term on setting up the Network* and travelled to Brussels to launch YM+, a platform which represents young migrants and young people with migrant backgrounds across Europe. Beauty Orjiakor *is also a member of NCP's youth group New Communities Youth*.



Beauty Orjiakor, New Communities Partnership Youth & European Migrant Network, Brussels 2011

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On 14-15 April the fourth Fundamental Rights Platform (FRP) meeting in Vienna brought together 180 civil society representatives from all Member States of the EU. NCP participated in the discussions on the principal issues covered including access to justice and participation in the implementation of the UN Human Rights Conventions.

In May, Reginald Inya from NCP was selected as one of only six European migrant representative organisations to peer review the work of MIXITIES, a European partnership between EURO CITIES and the European Commission. This partnership examines European cities' commitment to the integration of migrants in the areas of language, diversity and anti-discriminatory policies. Project partners include Amsterdam, Barcelona, Belfast, Berlin, Copenhagen, Dublin, Helsinki, Munich, Oslo, and Stockholm. NCP will review the work of MIXITIES over the period 2010 - 2012.

“Bringing migrant peer reviewers actually is a shift from the normal way Of policies being written. I think bringing the three of us (migrants) from different countries into the project to give our views is brilliant. We are the people that actually feel the impact and hearing our views is important as we have the lived experience.

We are also able to give ideas when cities are developing language, diversity programmes or anti-discriminatory policies”

REGINALD INYA, NEW COMMUNITIES PARTNERSHIP



Objective 2 - 2011

To deliver training that will enhance the capacity and leadership development of ethnic minorities in Ireland.

Enhancing Capacity and Leadership for Ethnic Minorities

In February and March, training of 45 Community Liaison Volunteers in Dublin, Limerick and Cork commenced. The training was delivered by a team of practitioners in immigration law. It was specifically focused on the naturalisation process with an emphasis on how to complete application forms and understanding of the legal requirements and duties.

After training, the Community Liaison Volunteers took up the role of Information Officers on the Citizenship Support telephone helpline and at Drop in Service nationwide providing information to immigrants on:

- Citizenship legislation and policies
- Procedures and requirement for obtaining citizenship
- Support in applying for citizenship and necessary documentations
- Outreach & Workshops



Community Liaison Volunteers,
Citizenship Application Support
Service Volunteer Training, March
2011



In March, NCP Limerick in partnership with the Department of Health & Sciences, University of Limerick ran a community outreach programme entitled 'Healthy Living for Immigrant Women'. The programme looked at making improvements to health in the workplace, home and community.

In spring and summer, NCP developed the children's sports programme, **K2"Karate Kid**, for Limerick Asylum Seeker Children resident in Knockalisheen Accommodation Centre, in Limerick. The martial arts programme trained 25 children from the ages of 5 to 15 with karate skills each Saturday.

NCP Cork supported by **Cork City Council** and **Community Foundation of Ireland** hosted a workshop series on Leadership in August 2011 which was attended by ethnic minority community leaders from Cork city and County. The series focussed on enabling effective participation in local community fora.

In September as part of NCP's and Dublin Employment Pact's Civic Participation of Third Country Nationals through Local Authority Programme, NCP targeted Third Country Nationals living in specific areas of the Dublin Region to undertake work experience and internships in three Local Authorities; Dublin City Council, Fingal County Council & Dún Laoghaire-Rathdown County Council. The first cohorts of Interns were placed in various departments within the three local authorities including Office for the Promotion of Migrant Integration, The ILAC Centre Library, Office of International Relations, Sports Partnerships, Fingal County Council and Community Department.



Alejandro Gonzalez, Civic Participation of Third Country Nationals Internship Programme, September 2011

“My work experience with Dun Laoghaire Rathdown County council was invaluable. Although I am qualified as a Barrister in England and Wales, my qualification is not directly transferrable to Ireland and my Pakistani work experience counts for little. Through this programme I was able to demonstrate my practical knowledge and skills which resulted in the County council offering me my first paid short-term consultancy in Ireland”

ZAINAB ALAMGIR

NCP's Autumn training programme delivered a range of programmes focussing on upskilling and employability. The Programme was delivered with national and international accredited bodies including Adobe Certified Associate and Open College Network Northern Ireland.

The training programme included:

- Social research & strategic planning (Open College Network Northern Ireland)
- Graphic Design (Adobe Visual Communication - PhotoShop CS5 -Aca)
- (Web Design (Web Communication through Adobe Dreamweaver - Aca)



eLVE Latvian Society of Ireland
Launch European Year of
Volunteering 2011



Objective 3 - 2011

To Promote Effective Integration and Social Inclusion Initiatives at Local, Regional and National Levels.

Promoting Integration at National and Community Level

In May, 25 NCP members, involved in sport at local level from all over Ireland, attended the national inclusion forum in Croke Park. Hosted by the Gaelic Athletic Association (GAA) and its sister Associations of Camogie and Ladies Gaelic Football, the Forum sought to further the work of the GAA Inclusion and Integration Office in introducing people from minority groups and non-traditional GAA communities to the family of Gaelic Games. The Minister of Social Protection, Joan Burton TD, also attended in addition to approximately 120 GAA and minority group representatives, policy makers and those working in the areas of Integration and Inclusion in Ireland.

In July, NCP hosted its *annual Intercultural Family Day* in the sports ground of the Law Society of Ireland in Blackhall Place, Dublin 7. The Intercultural Family Day was started in 2007 and since then it has become an epic celebration for families, volunteers, and community members. This year's Family Day celebrated with close to 400 members from Dublin's ethnic minority communities. NCP provided lunch, fruits and soft drinks during the day, all prepared and served by volunteers. The staff organised games and activities so that all members irrespective of age could participate. One of this year's highlights was the talent competition, when children joined local community members to sing and dance.

In September, NCP supported a two day event, *Dublin Nollywood Film Festival*, celebrating cinema from Nigeria. The opening film *The Mirror Boy* played to capacity audiences in the Screen Cinema, Dublin and the Conference Centre, Red Cow Hotel, Dublin 24. The festival is part of NCP's ongoing policy to promote the participation of ethnic minorities in arts and cultural practice in Ireland.



The festival through a series of screenings, talks and post film activity facilitated meaningful cultural exchange between Irish and Nigerian audiences.

Also in September, Muslim and Irish families celebrated the EID Festival, which marks the end of the month-long fast of Ramadan with a ***family intercultural day***. Around 250 people from a wide range of communities in Dublin joined members of Shankill Tennis Club in Co. Dublin for a day of sport, games, entertainment and food. The EID Intercultural Family Day provides a valuable opportunity for Dublin families to explore other cultures.

In December, NCP Limerick organised a Children's Intercultural Christmas programme consisting of exhibitions, dance and an exchange of gifts. The aim was to establish, expand and maintain friendships between children from all cultures in Limerick city.

Developing New and Building Migrant Networks

NCP, through its network of integration forums provides a coherent and inclusive voice to ethnic minority groups at county level. The forums enable new communities to engage positively and in partnership with policy makers and civil society at county level.

In 2011, NCP co-ordinated ethnic minority forums in Dublin city, Limerick and Cork. NCP established three new forums in Dun Laoghaire Rathdown, South Dublin and Cork during the year.



Dublin Local Integration Forum,
March 2011



2011 NCP Integration Forums in Collaboration with Local Authorities

(Individual Forum Member groups listed at back of Annual Report)

NCP Dublin Forum

Dun Laoghaire Rathdown Ethnic Minority Integration Forum
Fingal Ethnic Network
South Dublin Migrant Integration Forum

Cork

Cork County Integration Network

Limerick

NCP Limerick Integration Forum



Objective 4 - 2011

Promote awareness of and improve access to services in the local community through information provision and advocacy.

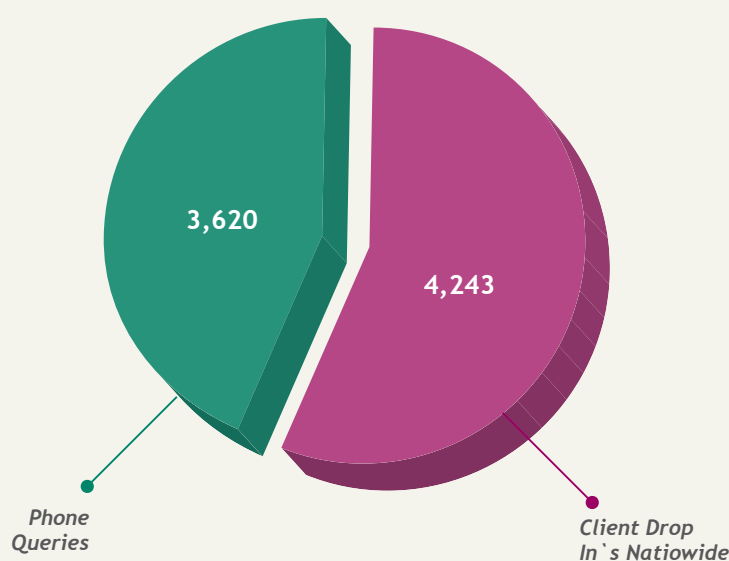
Improving Access to Services for Ethnic Minorities

Citizenship Application Support Service (CASS)

In 2011, NCP trained 45 community liaison volunteers in Dublin, Limerick, Drogheda and Cork in March and April to deliver a multi-lingual citizenship information support service through the Citizenship Application Support Service Helpline and to the Citizenship Application Support Service Drop in Centres.

In April, NCP began extensive outreach throughout cities and towns across Ireland to inform immigrants about the naturalisation process. **Outreach** meetings were held in churches, places of worship, town halls, mosques and community centres. Free citizenship information sessions in different languages were conducted. Information materials and self-help toolkits on the naturalisation process were distributed.

CASS
 *May - Dec 2011
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 May 2011



Between June and December 2011, 4,243 clients availed of the services of the Citizenship Application Support Service Drop in Centres in Cork, Dublin, Limerick and Drogheda. The drop in centres opened on Tuesdays and Thursdays for clients seeking assistance in processing naturalisation. Five information providers and 45 volunteers responded to these queries.

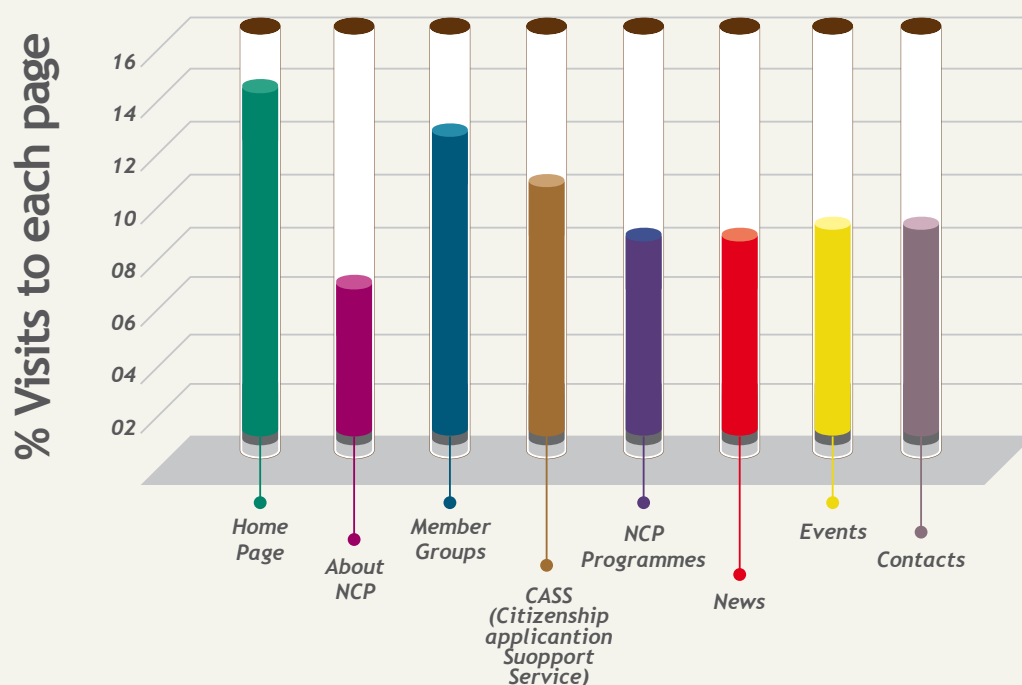
The CASS Phone Service received 2,750 calls between June and December 2011.

Communication

New Communities Partnership supports the delivery of information through three channels: online, telephone and face-to-face. During 2011, the information services provided by New Communities Partnership reached an even greater number than 2010. In 2011, 28,261 people visited the website alone. Citizenship, education and training were the most visited pages areas in terms of information sought.

Visitors to NCP website 2011

Total number 28,261

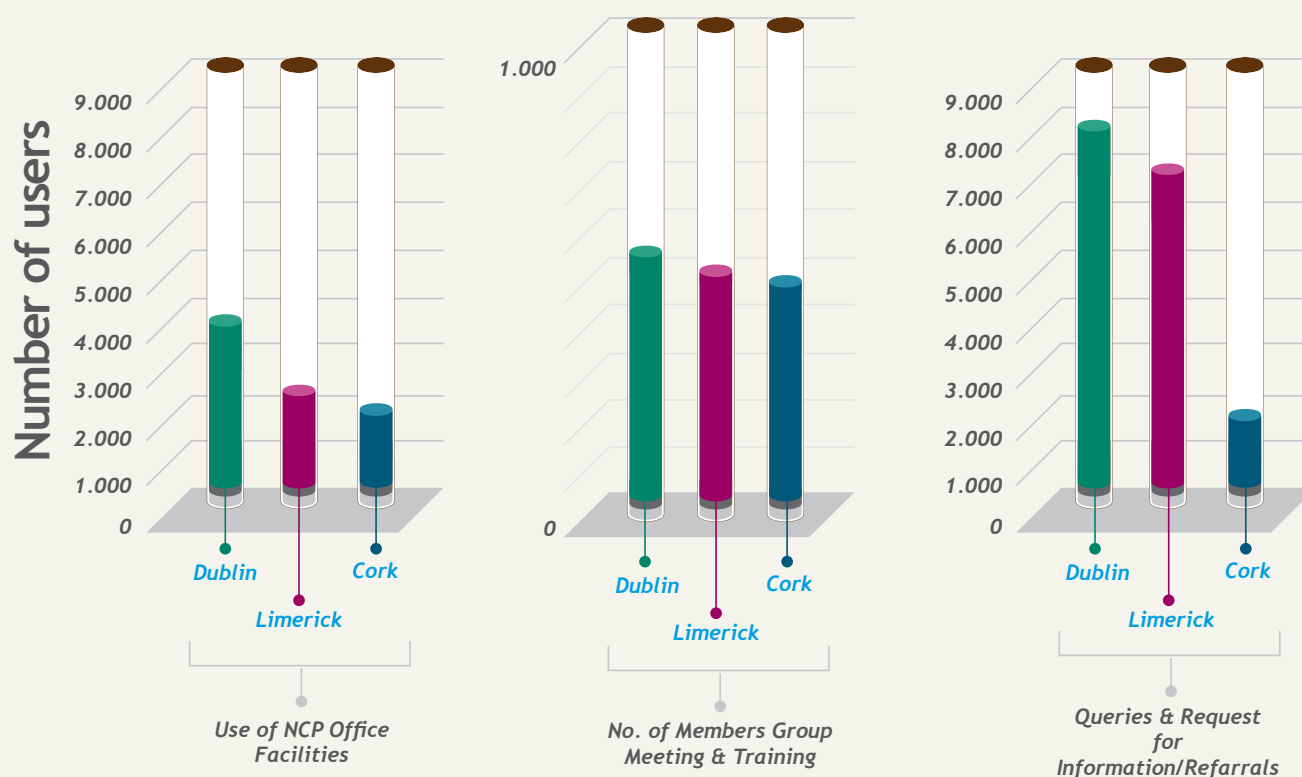


In **2011**, 16,050 callers contacted the NCP in person or via telephone lines in Cork, Dublin & Limerick seeking advice across a wide spectrum of issues. The largest number of queries were immigrant related legal queries followed by queries relating to access to education and training, in particular English language training.

NCP provides shared office space facilities for all member groups. Training rooms and meeting rooms are available to member groups during the week, at evenings and at weekends. Staff also supports individuals and groups to address the problems they face including racism; discrimination; unemployment & access to employment; housing & accommodation and access to public services.

Outreach and mobile services also brought information to people who might not otherwise access it - in churches, mosques and other places of worship, accommodation centres and ethnic led community gatherings.

Member`s Use of NCP facilities 2011





Objective 5 - 2011

To Develop and Sustain Strategies To Increase The Economic Integration Of Ethnic Minorities

Promoting the Economic Integration of Ethnic Minorities

Social Enterprise Network for Migrant Social Entrepreneurs

Over one hundred members from ethnic communities in Dublin, Kildare and Wicklow attended the Social Enterprise Network first meeting in November 2011. Aspiring entrepreneurs, business owners & unemployed members of migrant communities networked with professionals in social enterprise, micro finance, small business networks & other support services for start-ups.

Speakers included: Billy Lenihan, Dublin City Enterprise Board; Ken Germaine, Germaine & Associates Consultants; Evanne Kilmurray - Dublin Inner City Enterprise (ICE); Dankwa & Associate Accountants.

Information Technology Professionals Support Network

The Information Technology Professionals Support Network is a networking and training forum for IT and intending IT migrant professionals living in Ireland.

Participants are facilitated by high level IT professionals who are currently working with top IT companies and experienced in delivering IT projects and production processes.

The Network is also designed to empower job seekers with the necessary IT skills required to fill job vacancies in the IT sector of the Irish economy.

NCP facilitates the Network as part of its commitment to developing skills initiatives within the migrant sector.



NCP STAFF & INTERNS 2011

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Volunteers

Throughout 2011, volunteers joined NCP to work on campaigns, projects, workshops, conferences and assisting with citizenship support. NCP would like to acknowledge the hundreds of volunteers who gave freely of their time in 2011.

Board Members

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NCP PUBLICATIONS 2011

Government White Paper on Crime Sept 2011

New Communities Partnership Submission to the Government White Paper on Crime (Dept of Justice) Sept 2011

Submission to National Transport Authority on Submission on the Proposed Regulation of the Small Public Service Vehicle (SPSV) Sector

Submission in relation to the Proposed Regulation of the Small Public Service Vehicle (SPSV) Sector by NCP and a representative group of immigrant taxi drivers.

NAAR Shadow Report to Committee on the Elimination of Racial Discrimination (CERD) 2011

The NGO Alliance Against Racism (NAAR) Shadow Report is a response to the Third and Fourth Periodic Reports of Ireland under the UN International Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Racial Discrimination (CERD). This report is a compilation by a broad range of anti-racist, community and human rights non-governmental organisations (NGOs) including member groups in New Communities Partnership network.

New Communities Partnership & Member Organisations Joint Stakeholder Submission to the Irish Human Rights Commission Universal Periodic Review 2011

Identities, Immigration & Integration
University of Limerick & NCP Limerick



Cork County Integration Network Strategic Plan 2011 -2014

Strategic plan outlining the strategic plan for Cork County Integration Network, the countywide network of ethnic minority organisations living in Cork.



October 2011



New Communities Partnership Member Groups 2011

1 Cork (Including South East):

Muslim Foundation of Cork	Serbian Community (Cork)
Cork Nepalese Community Ireland (CNCI)	Congolese Community (Cork)
Afroshow (Cork)	Togolese Community (Cork)
Guinean Association Cork	Ghanaian Association Cork
Angolan Association Cork	Nigerian Community Cork
Anambra State Association Cork	South African (Waterford)
Cork African Women's Group	Somalian Irish Friendship Association
Cameroon Association (Cork)	Yoruba Progressive Association
Association of Ivorian Community in Cork	Igbo Union Women's Wing Cork
Igbo Union Ireland Cork Chapter	Slovak Group Cork

2 Limerick (Including Mid West & North West Ireland)

Local Taxis Organisation (Galway)	SENTTI (Special Educational Needs Teachers Training Limerick)
Rwanda Community (Limerick)	Limerick Congolese Bondeko Association
ASSOCIATION DES CONGOLAIS DE GALWAY (Congolese Galway Association)	SOFAD (Active Women Network for Development) (Limerick)
Somali Association Ireland and Limerick	Igbo Union (Limerick)
Diaspora Echo Group/ Organisation (Limerick)	Lady Sheila Cultural Band (Limerick)
EDO Union (Limerick)	Association des Guineens de Limerick (Guinea Association)
Limerick Nepalese Community	ELYKIA (Limerick Cultural & Music Band)
Irish Polish Business & Cultural Association (Limerick)	Association of Cameroonians Living in
Nepali Women's Community Network (Limerick)	Limerick & Countries (Ascali & Co)
	Nigerian Women's Group (Limerick)



Sasse Old Boys Association (SOBA)
(Limerick)

Darfur Solidarity Limerick

Irish Ghana Business & Cultural Association
(Limerick)

Limerick Filipino Community

Latvian Activity Centre (Limerick)

Afreeka News (Limerick)

Diaspora Togo Limerick

Nigerian Association In Ireland (NAIL)
(Limerick)

Diaspora Women Initiative (Limerick)

Brazilian Women's Association (Limerick)

Odua Foundations (Limerick)

Gambian Community (Limerick)

Swazi People of Ireland (Limerick)

GIFA Ghana (Limerick)

World FM (Limerick)

Limerick Latvian Community

Irish Congolese Business & Cultural
Association (Limerick)

Iraqi Irish Society (Limerick)

Irish Congo Group of Life (Limerick)

Knockalisheen Women's Group (Limerick)

Canda (Congo Republic) (Limerick)

Mid-West Indian Irish Association (Limerick)

CLARE

Clare Intercultural Network (Clare)

APEX 2000 (Limerick)

Junior Gardening & Environmental Project
(Limerick)

GALWAY

Cameroonian Asylum Seekers' Organisation
of Galway (Casoga)



Limerick NCP Media Training
at RTE

3 NCP Integration Forums

(In collaboration with Local Authorities - Dublin City Council, Dun Laoghaire Rathdown County Council, Fingal County Council, South Dublin County Council)

Dublin Local Integration Forum

"Shika" Burundi Drumming	Irish Community Empowerment Group (Dublin)
Dublin Cross Cultural Group	Association of Oromo Community in Ireland (Dublin)
Afghan Community of Ireland (Dublin)	Latin American Native Community in Ireland (LANCI) (Dublin)
"eLVē" Latvian Choir	Association Of Malawians in Ireland (Dublin)
Africa Change Initiative (Dublin)	Manyu Element Cultural Organisation (Dublin)
Edo Community Ireland (Dublin)	Bangladesh Ireland Development Organisation (Dublin)
African Union Ireland (Dublin)	Miss Ghana (Dublin)
FOSIS Ireland (Dublin)	BINI Community Ireland (Dublin)
Cultural Fusion Youth Club (Dublin)	Nigeria Association Network Ireland (NANI) (Dublin)
Guinean Association Ireland (Dublin)	Bona Vie (Dublin)
Algerian Community Ireland (Dublin)	Romanian Community of Ireland (Dublin)
Hindu Cultural Centre of Ireland (Dublin)	Brong Ahafo Ne annuaNom-Kuo (Dublin)
Angola United Association Ireland (Dublin)	Roma Integration Association (Dublin)
Horn of Africa People's Aid (HAPA) (Dublin)	Cameroon Association Ireland (Dublin)
Asanteman Association (Dublin)	Sierra Leone Community Ireland (Dublin)
Ibn Badis Cultural Org (Dublin)	Congo Lisanga (Dublin)
Association Of Gambians Ireland (Dublin)	Slovak Centre Ireland (Dublin)
Igbo Union (Ohanze) (Dublin)	Congolese Anti Poverty Network (Dublin)
Association of Moroccans In Ireland (AMI) (Dublin)	Somali Community in Ireland (Dublin)
Integration of African Children in Ireland (IACI) (Dublin)	
Association of Ogun State Indigenes (AOSII) (Dublin)	



Congolese Community Ireland (Dublin)	Boarder Integration (Monaghan)
Southside Chinese Resident Association (Dublin)	KOSA Airsoft Club
Co-operative Support Services for Ethnic Minorities (Dublin)	Afro Nights
Zimbabwean Heritage Trust (Dublin)	United Youth of Ireland
Darfur Solidarity Group in Ireland (Dublin)	Congo Business Exchange (CIBEX)
Moroccan Sahara Development Association (Dublin & Westmeath)	House of the Rock Ministry HADAINKA Association
Diaspora Women's Initiative (DWI) (Dublin)	Kurdish Association
African Caribbean Forum (Kildare)	The Palestinian Community in Ireland
Bearna Organisation (Dublin)	Presence Francophone Ireland
Ghana Union Ireland	Africa Caribbean Forum (Kildare)
Awareness of Development (Dublin)	Boarder Integration (Monagha

4 Dun Laoghaire Rathdown Ethnic Minority Integration Forum

(In collaboration with Dun Laoghaire Rathdown County Council)

Islamic Cultural Centre, Ireland	Spanish Parents Association
Congolese Anti-Poverty Network	Muslim Women Representative
Meca - Ireland	Islamic Cultural Centre, Ireland
Latin American Native Community	Hindu Cultural Centre Ireland
Ibn Badis Cultural organisation	
Irish Indian Cultural Association	
Zimbabwe Heritage Trust	
Polish Representative	
Integration Centre	
Moroccan Association of Ireland	



5 Fingal Ethnic Network

(In collaboration with Local Authorities Fingal County Council)

African Union Ireland	Insaka-Ireland
CIBEX	Association of Ogun State Indigenes
African Women Group	Latvian Association for Latvians in Ireland
Congo Lisanga	Egbe Omo Yoruba
Al-Mustafa Islamic Cultural Centre	Guinea Association Ireland
Face of Africa in Ireland	Romanian Community
Anambra State Association	Slovak Centre-Ireland
Hindu Cultural Centre Ireland (HCCI)	Zimbabwe Heritage Trust
Angola United (AVAI)	

6 South Dublin Migrant Integration Forum

(In collaboration with South Dublin County Council)

Noor Cultural Community Centre	IACI (Integration of All children in Ireland)
Ghana Union Ireland	Clondalkin Intercultural Centre
Guinean Association	Association of Oromo Community In Ireland
Education Now Centre for Slovak Children in Ireland	Insaka-Ireland
Hindu Cultural Centre	Association of Ogun State Indigenes
Clondalkin Intercultural Centre	Latvian Association for Latvians in Ireland
BEARNA Youth	Egbe Omo Yoruba
World Malayalee Council Ireland	Guinea Association Ireland
HADANKAI	Romanian Community
Tallaght Drop-in Centre	Slovak Centre-Ireland
Ahmadiyya Muslim Association Lucan	Zimbabwe Heritage Trust
Migrant Writers and Performing Artist Ireland	



New Communities Partnership (NCP) Ltd

(A Company Limited by Guarantee and not having a Share Capital)

Income and Expenditure Account

for the year ended 31 December 2011

Continuing operations

	2011	2010
Income	287,407	237,895
Expenditure	(286,904)	(241,935)
Surplus on ordinary activities before taxation	503	(4,040)
Tax on surplus on ordinary activities	-	-
Surplus on ordinary activities after taxation	503	(4,040)
Retained surplus for the year	503	(4,040)



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