



## Supporting Irish Abroad

### THINKING OF YOU...

IN 2004 THE SIA CAMPAIGN WAS HUGE SUCCESSFUL IN RAISING AWARENESS AND FUNDS FOR OUR PEOPLE IN THE UK AND FURTHER ABROAD. ST. PATRICK'S DAY IS A TIME WHEN WE TRADITIONALLY THINK ABOUT WHAT IT MEANS TO BE IRISH, AND THE LIVES OF IRISH EMIGRANTS ABROAD. PLEASE CONSIDER THE LIVES OF IRISH EMIGRANTS IN THE USA, AND SUPPORT OUR WORK WITH THE UNDOCUMENTED IRISH THERE.



SIA - 'SUPPORTING IRISH ABROAD - IS THE IRISH EPISCOPAL COMMISSION FOR EMIGRANTS CAMPAIGN. SUPPORT THE IRISH ABROAD BY CONTRIBUTING WHAT YOU CAN, BY CONSIDERING EMIGRANTS IN YOUR THOUGHTS AND BY TAKING ACTION TO SUPPORT THE GENERATIONS OF IRISH PEOPLE WHO EMIGRATED.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION:  
[WWW.CATHOLICCOMMUNICATIONS.IE/SIA](http://WWW.CATHOLICCOMMUNICATIONS.IE/SIA)  
OR TEL: 01 505 3055

### A WORD FROM BISHOP HEGARTY

I wish to thank you for your outstanding contribution last year to the SIA appeal. Due to your kindness 614,068 euro was raised for the Irish Episcopal Commission for Emigrants (IECE) SIA campaign. The collection took place in some dioceses as early as February 2004 and in other Dioceses as late as October. I personally wish to thank the Bishops and clergy who supported our Irish community abroad.

In their 2004 exhortation, The Pontifical Council for the Pastoral Care of Migrants and Itinerant People said: *"The love of Christ towards migrants urges us to look afresh at its problems"*.<sup>1</sup> Your support for our SIA campaign enables us to respond to this request by developing new strategies and supporting existing ones that are under-resourced.

The money raised from the 2004 SIA campaign will be spent during the calendar year 2005. The majority of this money will be spent on outreach to elderly isolated Irish people in the UK. Crucial to this project is the recruitment and training of volunteers in Britain. Working with many front line workers the IECE has researched this need extensively. We are convinced that your money and our projects will bring maximum benefit to those most in need.

This year in our campaign we bring to your attention those who are living furtive lives in the U.S. Many families are aware of this situation as you have sons, daughters, brothers and sisters, nephews, nieces and friends who are 'undocumented'. I will be travelling to the U.S. to visit our centres in order to learn first hand the plight of our Irish people. I hope to discuss with the American Catholic Bishops Conference how we as an Irish Church can join with them in supporting those most vulnerable in the migrant community.

Ireland's story of emigration encourages us to face the challenges of immigrants arriving to our shores. Many countries welcomed our families to their lands; giving them new hope and the blessing of a fresh future. As a host country today we heed the words of the Holy See "we do not think we have completed our duty to migrants simply by performing acts of fraternal assistance or

even by supporting legislation.... Christians must in fact promote an authentic 'culture of welcome'"<sup>2</sup>.

It is in this place of welcome that the work of our Emigrant Commission (which was established in 1957) meets with the challenge of those arriving in our land. The first welcome of assistance is essential but the second act of welcome aims at the progressive integration and self-sufficiency of those who leave their homeland for a new place.

Again, on behalf of all those working with our emigrant people, I warmly acknowledge your kindness and sensitivity. SIA means 'further away'. As a direct result of your generosity already people feel closer to the land they love, the land they always consider home.

"May the Virgin Mother, who together with her Blessed Son knew the pain of emigration and exile, help us to understand the experience, and very often the drama, of those who are compelled to live far from their homeland, and teach us to serve them in their necessities, truly accepting them as brothers and sisters, so that today's migrations may be considered a call, albeit a mysterious one, to the Kingdom of God, which is already present in His Church, its beginning (cf. LG 9), and instrument of Providence to further the unity of the human family and peace."<sup>3</sup>

† SEAMUS HEGARTY  
BISHOP OF DERRY &  
CHAIRMAN OF IECE

1. 'ERGA MIGRANTES CARITAS CHRISTI',  
VATICAN CITY 2004 PARA 1.

2. IBID PARA 39.

3. IBID PARA 104.

# Some SIA stories from Irish in the United States

BY SHEILA GLEESON

---

**MARY**, originally from Co. Galway has sought assistance from the Irish Immigration Center many times over the past ten years. She came to the US originally in 1995 on a visa waiver intending only to visit her sister. Her sister had sent her a ticket and encouraged her to come because she was depressed about her long-term unemployment situation in Ireland. She decided to stay in the US when she discovered that she could actually earn a living here. Mary has applied for every possible visa since she arrived in the US but she has not been able to legalize her status and has been living in constant fear of getting caught by the authorities. Her sister became a US citizen; however it was too late for Mary to benefit from the 245(i) provision of the immigration law in 2001.

In recent years she has found it very difficult to survive here in the US, since 2001 it has become more difficult for the undocumented to get work. Life for her is very difficult at present; health care is very expensive and Mary is ineligible for any kind of welfare or housing assistance because of her undocumented status.

Last year Mary had a baby who is now 10 months old. Her child's father does not provide any financial support and is not involved with their lives. He has threatened to call immigration officials at Immigration and Customs Enforcement and have her deported if she seeks to pursue child support through the courts. He warns her that she will never see her child again if this happens and Mary is terrified that he will make good on his threat. She is thinking about moving back to Ireland to see her elderly mother whom she has not seen in 10 years. This route poses a number of problems, if Mary leaves the US she will be barred from re-entering for ten years and right now she cannot move because the child's father while refusing to provide any kind of support for his son is also unwilling to allow Mary to get a passport for the child or to take him out of the country.

Mary is receiving a range of services from the Irish Immigration Center including counseling and support, employment services, advice regarding her immigration status and pro bono legal assistance.

**SEAN**, a young undocumented immigrant who has lived in Boston for more than five years, was experiencing a lot of problems as a result of his alcohol abuse. Before the Irish Immigration Center saw him he had been attending a substance abuse service, but had been finding it difficult to gain much benefit from it because he felt that they didn't really understand him. He saw our substance abuse services article in the paper and through a series of one-to-one counseling appointments with a substance abuse counselor who was culturally sensitive, we were able to assess exactly what his needs and possible obstacles were.

He was then referred to a more appropriate service that was then able to address his mental health concerns as well as his substance abuse. He was also provided with immigration, employment and housing support as well as a case management service that ensured his continued access to support, no matter how his circumstances changed. Through our contacts with the AA fellowship, he was able to access meetings with support of someone familiar with this process and is currently sober and using all available supports to great effect.

“Mary is receiving a range of services from the Irish Immigration Center including counseling and support, employment services, advice regarding her immigration status and pro bono legal assistance.”

“He saw our substance abuse services article in the paper and through a series of one-to-one counseling appointments with a substance abuse counselor... we were able to assess exactly what his needs and possible obstacles were.”

# On St. Patrick's Day: Musings from Chicago

BY FR. MICHAEL LEONARD, CHICAGO IRISH IMMIGRANT SUPPORT

---

## REFLECTION ON READINGS:

JER. 1:4-9, AC. 13:46-49 AND LK. 10:1-12,17-20

### A FORCED IMMIGRANT

There is much in the Confessions of Patrick to inspire and challenge us as we reflect on his life and mission. I would like to focus particularly on Patrick's experience as a forced immigrant. Patrick's abduction to slavery in Ireland had a deep influence on his life and future ministry. His experience of slavery first hand coupled with his acute awareness of his own weakness and the bondage of "the passions" led him to a truly profound understanding of and compassion for those on the margins. Patrick had to overcome tremendous obstacles to regain his freedom and later to answer the call to return and bring the Good News to a savage and pagan land. Immigrants of the twenty first century, at first sight, do not seem to encounter such enormous obstacles. The truth is, however, that many are vulnerable to exploitation as Patrick was. They are not slaves in the strict sense of the word; yet unscrupulous bosses often crush their dignity. Because many of them are "illegal" they are forced to work longer hours for less wages and with none of the benefits, which are available to the rest of the work force. I meet these people regularly and they live in constant fear. Fear of having an accident, (most have no health insurance) fear of being removed from the country, (most of them are "undocumented") and fear of having a prosecution, (they have heard stories of people being detained and deported).

### OPEN TO THOSE WHO ARE DIFFERENT

Paul and Patrick's openness to "the gentiles" is a challenge to us, calling us to have a particular interest in those who are not a regular part of our coming together in church. Many of these people feel embarrassed to approach us because they are not practicing. We need to remember that they too are invited to the banquet of the lamb. Often we can be surprised at their openness to the gospel.

I recently came across a homeless person who told me that though his life has been "a mess" for many years, he often visits a church, "for the peace and hope, which are hard to find on the streets".

### ATTITUDE TO WOMEN

Patrick also shows that his approach to women was very different from that of Augustine and other church fathers. He treated women with the dignity and respect, which is their right; in the confessions we read Patrick's account of "a blessed woman, Irish by birth, noble, extraordinarily beautiful—a true adult—whom I baptized." It is sad to say that at the beginning of the twenty-first century we as a church are still not sufficiently open to the contribution of women. Many women feel alienated and excluded from important decision-making positions in our church and we need to acknowledge their pain. We also need to give them the credit, which they are due as people who nurture the faith in children and young people.

### A REAL CHALLENGE

Finally, the example of Patrick presents Irish people today with a real challenge to overcome the attitudes of prejudice that is often shown to those who have come to our shores and who seek a place of refuge. Christ's command to love even our enemies is a call to exclude no one from our care. Because Patrick said yes to God's call it transformed his life and if we similarly respond our lives and the lives of those around us can be changed enabling us to make a real difference in our communities.

“The truth is, however, that many are vulnerable to exploitation as Patrick was. They are not slaves in the strict sense of the word; yet unscrupulous bosses often crush their dignity.”



FR. MICHAEL LEONARD

email: [info@ci-is.com](mailto:info@ci-is.com)  
web: [www.ci-is.com](http://www.ci-is.com)

# SIA Funding for the London Office of the ICPO (Irish Commission for Prisoners Overseas)

BY FR. GERRY McFLYNN, DIRECTOR

The Irish Commission for Prisoners Overseas was set up in 1985 to provide information, support and advocacy to Irish people in prison overseas and to their families. It is a subsection of the Irish Episcopal Commission for Emigrants, with offices in Maynooth and London. ICPO outreach is to any Irish person, or their family, irrespective of their prison status, offence or religious persuasion. While most Irish people in prison overseas are in the UK, there are Irish people held in prisons in up to 25 countries around the world.

The London office of the ICPO is most grateful for the money received from the SIA fund. This money will have a major impact on the future development of our work throughout England and Wales.

Some of the money has already enabled us to employ a full-time Outreach Worker with responsibility for visiting the ten prisons in the Greater London area and dealing with the necessary follow-up casework. This appointment is of crucial importance to the ICPO's development given the large number of Irish nationals in the London prisons (over 200) and the time involved in ministering to them. It will leave the Director, Fr Gerry McFlynn, with more time to concentrate on other areas of the country which have hitherto been somewhat neglected. Some of the money will also be used to help with the setting up of a volunteer scheme for the regions. This will entail three or four people in different regions of the country visiting four or five prisons in their catchment areas and sending the information back to the London office. We already have a volunteer doing this work in the south-west of the country and the plan is to replicate this throughout other regions such as the midlands, the north-west and north-east. The plan, when fully realised, will result in more Irish nationals

being served as well as a higher profile for the ICPO. The number of Irish prisoners has remained steady over the past five years. There is a high rate of recidivism due largely to problems around accommodation, employment, drink and drugs. Many prisoners face serious problems regarding accommodation upon release and even probation hostels are not always the answer. Where possible, we encourage prisoners who have no accommodation here to return to their families in Ireland and we even help them with travel expenses. However, many choose to remain in this country because they have been settled here for some time and have partners and families. Others return to Ireland even though they have nowhere to live there and no prospects of employment. These problems are even more acute for the growing number of travellers and prisoners with learning difficulties. Just accessing social benefits can be a nightmare for such people.

It is our experience that the social implications of rehabilitation for many Irish prisoners are not fully appreciated by the social services either here or in Ireland. Effective rehabilitation is now a major problem and one that requires considerable investment in terms of finance and personnel. However, we hope to use some of the SIA money to help prisoners in whatever small way we can settle back into society both here and in Ireland.

Finally, the expansion of our service marks a new and exciting phase in the life of the ICPO in Britain. We are, however, very conscious that all this would not be possible without the help of the SIA fund. In providing for this expansion the IECE is demonstrating in a very practical way the Church's pastoral concern for prisoners - the most vulnerable of all Irish emigrant groups.



BISHOP COLM O'REILLY AND FR. DANNY HORAN OUTSIDE THE SHEDS IN LONDON FROM WHICH FOOD IS PROVIDED FOR MANY EMIGRANTS WHO HAVE FALLEN ON HARD TIMES. DUE TO YOUR KINDNESS THIS SERVICE IS MOVING TO NEW PREMISES.

ON THE 15TH OF JULY 2004 THE IRISH EPISCOPAL COMMISSION FOR EMIGRANTS WARMLY WELCOMED THE ANNOUNCEMENT BY MINISTER BRIAN COWEN THAT A DEDICATED UNIT TO SUPPORT THE NEEDS OF IRISH EMIGRANTS WAS TO BE SET UP. SPEAKING FROM THE IRISH EMBASSY IN LONDON MINISTER COWEN STATED, 'I AM VERY CONFIDENT THAT THIS DEDICATED UNIT WILL INTRODUCE A NEW DYNAMIC INTO OUR COLLECTIVE EFFORT TO ADVANCE THIS IMPORTANT AREA OF NATIONAL POLICY'.

# Volunteer Outreach Programme to Elders

BY JOHN TWOMEY, COMMUNITY WELFARE SERVICES CO-ORDINATOR, LONDON IRISH CENTRE

We are very pleased by the planned use of the IECE's SIA fund to support volunteer outreach endeavour with vulnerable elders.

The case for need among Irish elders in Britain is overwhelming. It is empirically and anecdotally established that Irish elders are disproportionately high in number when compared with the general Irish population in Britain. They are likely to be living alone. They are disproportionately likely to be suffering from a long term debilitating illness or disability. In particular they over-represented in national health statistics in regard to depression, certain cancers and heart disease. Alcohol problems are sharply present in a small but unignorable minority. Their life expectancy is reduced 5% and upwards consequent to emigration to the UK, a very stark fact. They are also disproportionately likely to be living alone in an inner city socially deprived area and reliant on a means tested state benefit for their basic subsistence.

The value of the volunteer outreach to elders is obvious. Typically a volunteer will visit elders in their homes, making regular contact to lessen their isolation, increase their activity and general contact level. The dividend from a sympathetic visit to an isolated person is not to be underestimated. It will generally have the effect of prompting the isolated person to be more participative in local life. It will give them courage to consider taking up entitlement to mainstream services.

Moreover a well-trained volunteer will be in a position to observe and where necessary report on any issues giving concern that may arise on a visit. Thus a role of guardian can be achieved in a way that is not burdensome.

By sponsoring this initiative, SIA will add great value to client's lives. Moreover, they will create for the sponsored Projects, a platform of activity that can be used as a basis for funding applications from other sources. So, it's a win-win proposition. We wish the SIA endeavour every success. We feel this is assured because an excellent choice of use has been made.

The Community Welfare Service serves the large Irish community in London, many of whom face disproportionate difficulty in accessing key mainstream services e.g. health and housing. It will use SIA funds to institute and develop a pro-active outreach and community support program to the large cohort of isolated Irish elders in the London area.



RIGHT - OUTREACH VOLUNTEER VISITING AN ELDERLY EMIGRANT IN LONDON, 2004.

# The Irish Chaplaincy in Sydney... a SIA story

"On the morning of the 13th of Sept 2004 we got that dreaded phone call to inform us that Tony had been injured in Australia. Up until then the regular phone calls and odd postcard received contained good news, but all of that disappeared on that day. It was a horrible day at home between crying, praying and looking for flights to get out to see Tony. Due to family commitments my two daughters, Lorraine and Anna were the only ones readily available to travel. They were heartbroken going off to see him as word had come back that he was in a critical condition in St. Vincent's Hospital Sydney. The silence of the two girls was laden with worry and grief. They had no idea what lay in store for them. They had nowhere to stay and did not know anyone or anything about Sydney. They were afraid to talk and both thought that worse was ahead.

When they landed at Sydney Airport they were greeted by a lovely pleasant person from the Irish Consulate / Irish Welfare Bureau who informed them of an immediate place to stay and of the other practical arrangements made for them. They were to stay at St. Patrick's Church, Bondi, which was to become a home from home for them. It was to be here that our family was to gain a wonderful friend for life. This friend was Fr. Tom Devereux, the Irish Chaplain in Sydney. At one of the worst times in our lives he was like 'our Guardian Angel'. He was superb; nothing was a problem for him, always there with a listening ear and a kind word of comfort which was really appreciated.

The girls knew he was their rock. When Tony's Aunt and I went over, Fr. Tom was at the airport to meet us both and drove us to the hospital. It was no problem for him; we were welcomed with open arms. What a relief it was to us to feel that we were not alone in such a vast city. I cannot express enough gratitude for what he has done for Tony; he will never be able to repay him.

Fr. Tom had contacts within the organizations that were to be of assistance to us, such as the Irish Consulate, The Rehab Centre, and solicitors. Fr. Tom was kind enough to take us to see some wonderful sights so that our memories would include some pleasant thoughts of Australia, to which we are most grateful for. Fr. Tom and the Chaplaincy are invaluable assets to the many, many Irish backpackers. I would sincerely like to thank Fr. Tom very much for being there for Tony and all of us; his family."

The Irish Chaplaincy in Sydney is a project of the Irish Bishops' Commission for Emigrants. It is supported by the Archdiocese of Sydney. Because of SIA funding the Chaplaincy is developing its service along with the Irish Welfare Bureau in Sydney. The Chaplaincy has links with many other organizations across Australia including the Melbourne Australian Irish Welfare Bureau. Since its inception the Chaplaincy has provided support to Irish Emigrants and their families in similar situations to the one described above.

## Annual Parish Newsletter / Magazine Competition 2005 with Maeve Binchy

Each year the Irish Episcopal Commission for Emigrants (IECE) holds a competition for parish newsletters/magazines with the aim of encouraging and rewarding community links with our emigrants abroad. Entries this year will once again be judged by author and novelist Maeve Binchy.

So if your parish produces an annual newsletter or magazine that appeals to our Irish Abroad and gives a taste of home please send your entry to:

The Irish Episcopal Commission for Emigrants, Columba Centre, Maynooth, Co. Kildare

For further details contact Caroline @ Tel: 01- 5053155; Fax: 01- 6016401; E-mail: emigrants@iecon.ie.

**Deadline for receipt of entries is noon on Wednesday 16th of March 2005.**

Quote from one of our winners last year:

"We want to say thanks for a lovely evening. It was obvious that a lot of hard work and organisation goes into the hosting of this competition and the very enjoyable evening that followed...It was just great to be there and already we are looking forward to the coming year".

**First Prize:**  
**€1000.00**

**Second Prize:**  
**€750.00**

**Third Prize:**  
**€500.00**

# SIA Stories from the UK

BY SISTER LUCY TROY - DIRECTOR OF THE IRISH CHAPLAINCY IN BRITAIN

## THE SIA CAMPAIGN!

The title speaks volumes and makes it difficult to find words to express adequately what SIA (Supporting Irish Abroad) has meant - and will mean - to Irish emigrants and to those of us who work with them and on their behalf.

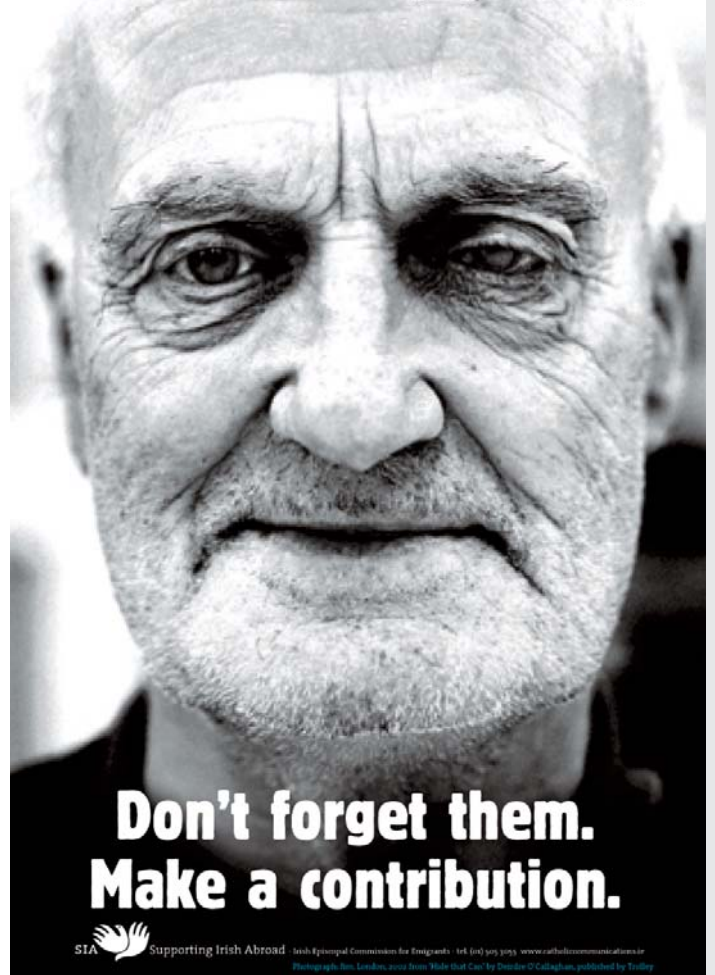
Recently the Irish Chaplaincy in Britain responded to a request for help in repatriating a young man who was lying on an office bench in need of assistance. When he had left, the Outreach Worker dealing with his case phoned and said: "You have no idea what the help you sent meant to that young man, but also to me. When I came into the office I was very down. Meeting the needs that we do on a daily basis can make it difficult to keep going. To know that there was someone out there who cared enough to lend a hand went a long way in helping me to keep going as an Outreach Worker."

I think that in one way or another, all of us working with immigrants could say something similar about the effects of the SIA Campaign. The awareness raised, especially in Ireland, was incredible. Immigrants and their helpers were no longer alone in the struggle. People were there who had enough faith, enough compassion for neighbours to initiate the campaign, work through a demanding process and bring it to such a successful conclusion. And the people of Ireland responded as generously as ever.

Already, the money generated by the SIA Campaign is having a fruitful outcome. All the money could, of course, be given as 'hand-outs' in one week!! But a great deal of discernment and planning has gone into trying to make the very best use of the money made available to serve the more long term good of those who need help, with the approach being culturally sensitive and in keeping with people's human dignity.

To implement a more long-term strategy, we are in the process of getting a full-time Volunteer Co-ordinator who will work to train parish-based volunteers to identify and help the most isolated. Those who come out and know the agencies to contact, get assistance. The people who cannot, or will not, for one reason or another - look for aid, especially elderly Irish men living alone, are a major concern. An approach that will be long term and consistent, will, we are convinced, make a difference for a great many. It is our belief that by training volunteers who are parish-based, we widen the network of carers and, in this way, reach a great number of people in need of help. I could go on. The effects of what SIA is enabling are both wide ranging and long term. As I write, it is in the shadow of pictures of the Tsumani. Nobody who has seen the pictures could fail to be affected by the awesome power of 'the wave', the terror it caused people who were in its path and the shocking destruction it left in its wake. It was not being left to go it alone in the face of this devastation that made the difference to those affected.

**Emigrants built the  
Ireland we enjoy today.**



SIA CAMPAIGN POSTER, 2004

I see the response of the Irish people, through the SIA Campaign, to the plight of needy emigrants in a similar vein. Neither are they left to go it alone. SIA has brought hope. The Campaign has also shown a caring face from home and that caring face is being translated into help to those in need, especially the most isolated - but also help for those who try to cater for that need.

On behalf of The Irish Chaplaincy in Britain, I want to say a most grateful Thank You to all who participated in any way in the SIA Campaign and to assure you of our deep appreciation of what it has achieved.

# Emigrant Advice

Emigrant Advice is one of 14 projects of Crosscare, the Dublin Diocesan Social Care Agency. Since 1987, Emigrant Advice has been working with migrants in vulnerable situations. Originally, Emigrant Advice worked with intending emigrants. In recent years, clients of Emigrant Advice include intending emigrants, emigrants, immigrants, returnees and intending returnees. Importantly, the common factor for all of Emigrant Advice's clients is that they are migrants who are in vulnerable situations.

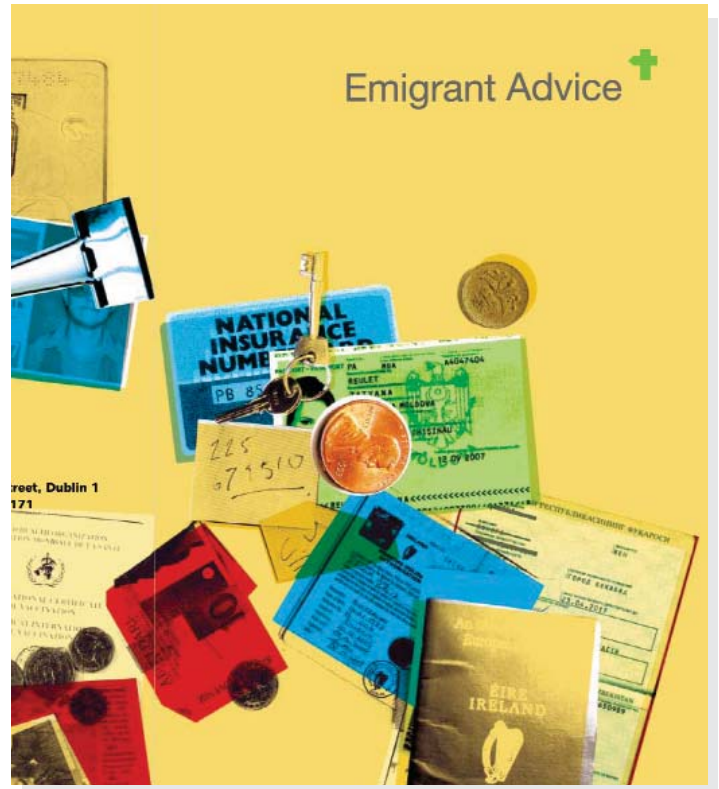
Emigrant Advice's mission is to 'provide quality information, follow-up and, where necessary, advocacy to enable people involved in a migration decision or experience, especially the most vulnerable, to make informed decisions. To effect positive change in migration policy through our engagement with clients and in collaboration with others'.

Emigrant Advice empowers vulnerable emigrants, returning/returned emigrants and immigrants in relation to their rights and entitlements by:

- providing them with up-to-date information via our drop-in clinic in city centre Dublin, outreach service, phone/email/letter queries, website, publications and referral service
- advocating on their behalf to relevant organisations and bodies
- inputting into migration related policy development.

Emigrant Advice advocates on behalf of its clients in relation to:

- emigration procedures, visas, entitlements and the rights of Irish emigrants abroad
- immigration procedures, visas, entitlements and work permits, working visas and authorisations of immigrant workers in Ireland
- social welfare entitlements of emigrants, returnees and immigrants.



[EMIGRANT ADVICE INFORMATION BROCHURE](#)

Please see [www.emigrantadvice.ie](http://www.emigrantadvice.ie) for a comprehensive insight into the work of Emigrant Advice and for copies of its publications. Emigrant Advice is open to the public from 9.30-5.30 Monday-Friday except on Wednesday mornings and from 1-2pm daily.

Emigrant Advice is located at:  
1a Cathedral Street, Dublin 1.  
Tel. 01- 8732844, 8726171; [info@emigrantadvice.ie](mailto:info@emigrantadvice.ie)

## SIA SAYS A BIG THANKS TO EVERYONE!

Thank you for your contribution to the SIA campaign. We raised €614,068.88 in 2004. Already we have received applications for your money for projects that are deserving of our support. Some of these are outlined in previous pages. A summary list of projects supported will be available on our website during the year. All SIA accounts will be subject to audit and will be available in early 2006. We do need your help to continue this work, so please continue to think of, and [Support Irish Abroad](#).

Please debit my:

Mastercard  Visa  American Express

Amount: € \_\_\_\_\_.

Card Number:

Expiry Date: \_\_\_ / \_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Date: \_\_\_\_\_

IECE registered charity number 8503

Please send donations made by draft or cheque to the following address:

SIA Campaign  
c/o Irish Episcopal Commission for Emigrants  
Columba Centre  
Maynooth  
Co. Kildare

If you would like a receipt please tick box   
Name and address to which receipt will be sent:

\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

