



Promoting and Protecting Human Rights

Impact Report 2025

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Foreword

Trisha Rainsford, Chairperson of Doras Board of Directors

Against a backdrop of ongoing global conflict, displacement and increasing public debate around migration and belonging across Europe and Ireland, the importance of communities where everyone feels they belong has never been greater. Over the past year, we witnessed an increasingly restrictive political discourse on migration, the closure of accommodation for Ukrainians and international protection applicants, the increased visibility of deportations, and the overhaul of Ireland's asylum system under the EU Pact on Migration and Asylum. Anti-migrant rhetoric online also continued to cause concern, with hate incidents and assaults becoming an ever more alarming reality.

Yet, at the same time, we saw first-hand the strength and solidarity that exists within communities across Ireland. Local residents, community groups, volunteers and activists came together to challenge hate and division, and to organise marches, events and initiatives that promoted inclusion and compassion.

At Doras, we know the transformative power of inclusion, integration, and belonging, particularly through education, employment and participation in community life. Supporting people to access these opportunities is at the core of our mission and was reflected across all our programmes and services throughout 2025.



Led by CEO John Lannon, our multicultural team of staff and volunteers supported more individuals and families than ever before. We strengthened core areas of our work nationally, including the Migrant Victim Support Service, our Community Sponsorship Programme, and our Accommodation Support Project, through which we delivered training for accommodation providers and provided support for residents nationwide. Across all aspects of our work, our team continued to respond to complex challenges with professionalism and empathy.

Only by bringing together the efforts of our staff, volunteers, supporters, donors, local communities and funders, can we continue to empower and help build stronger, more diverse and welcoming communities for everyone. Our unwavering commitment to equality, inclusion and compassion remains central to everything we do.

On behalf of the Board, I want to thank everyone who contributed to this important work in 2025.

Our Impact in 2025

We provided **4,273** casework supports to international protection applicants, refugees and migrants—an increase of **28.5%** from last year.

The top 5 presenting issues were:

01. Citizenship

02. Residency

03. ID Documents

04. Social Welfare

05. International Protection

The top 5 nationalities of people getting support from us were:

-  **Afghanistan**
-  **Sudan**
-  **Pakistan**
-  **Bangladesh**
-  **Democratic Republic of the Congo**



136 people got 1-1 CV and career guidance at our Employment Hub



84 migrant victims of crime received specialised support



117 people sent **564** emails to their local TDs calling for a fairer asylum system



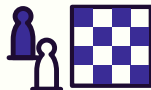
31 volunteers supported our office, reception and events throughout the year



115 media appearances across TV, radio, print and online



We resettled a Syrian family in a local community and formed **3** new Community Sponsorship Groups



We launched 'Suman's Chess Club' for beginner Chess players, in homage to a cherished long-term client who passed away in 2025



521 people came to our outreach sessions on immigration and employment at accommodation centres



611 international protection applicants and refugees enrolled in our online courses on SaorEd and Kiron Campus



Our regular donors and fundraisers contributed **€9,853.81** to support our work



2,067 people attended our events, seminars, webinars and information sessions



246 people responded to our national survey on their experiences of living in international protection accommodation



Over **86** bikes donated through the Bike Hub project



900 students joined our English classes

Who We Are

Founded in 2000 by a group of passionate volunteers in response to the establishment of the Direct Provision system, Doras has been working tirelessly since to promote and protect the rights of migrants and refugees in Ireland.

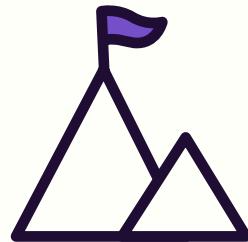
Doras means ‘door’ in Irish and was chosen to symbolise an open door to welcome new communities to Limerick and Ireland.

Nowadays, we support thousands of people at our headquarters in Limerick and across the country, through outreach sessions, online queries and over the phone. We have a very active and involved community, comprised of people from a migrant and refugee backgrounds, volunteers, and partners across Ireland.



Our Vision

A society where equality and respect for everyone’s human rights are social norms.



Our Mission

Promote and protect the rights of migrants and refugees in Ireland through direct support, awareness raising, and advocacy.

What We Do

Doras worked across six programme areas in 2025. We provide support and information to migrants and refugees on **Immigration and International Protection**; specialised **Victim Support**; **Refugee Community Support**; we address the barriers to **Employment and Education**; we support and advocate for migrants and refugees’ **Health and Wellbeing**; and promote **Equality and Non-Discrimination**.

In 2025, we provided over **4,273** casework supports in our offices, over the phone, online and via outreach sessions.

We supported people on issues of:

- International Protection
- Citizenship
- Residency
- Family Reunification
- Victims of crime
- ID Documents
- Employment
- Education
- Visas
- EU Treaty Rights
- Social Welfare
- Housing and Accommodation

Immigration and International Protection

Our team of expert caseworkers supports people daily from our office in Limerick and across the country via phone, online and through outreach clinics.

Providing information and support to people from underserved communities is integral to the work of Doras. Day in day out, we see dozens of people coming through our doors to get the holistic support they cannot get elsewhere.

As well as expertise on Immigration Law, Labour Rights, Social Welfare and Criminal Justice, our diverse team supports people whose first language is not English, which is key to the unique support migrants and refugees get at Doras, completely free of charge.



Playroom with toys donated to children in Griffin House accommodation centre



Our team delivering outreach at Riverhouse accommodation centre

Outreach Clinics

Doras held 73 outreach clinics across Limerick and the mid-West in 2025, that's 31 more than in the previous year, underscoring how the need for our services has grown in a short period of time.

During outreach clinics, our expert caseworkers go directly into communities to ensure people can access our supports and services, especially those who are unable to visit our office.

In 2025, our team visited Ballysimon, Knockalisheen, Abbeygrove, Burren Castle and Riverhouse.

Our clinics focus on supporting people applying for asylum, getting their PPS numbers, accessing legal aid and other services, step-by-step guidance for moving out of direct provision, how to access education and employment opportunities.

Advocating for a Fairer Asylum System

In 2025, Doras joined a nationwide coalition of civil society organisations advocating for the rights of people seeking asylum in response to the draft International Protection Bill 2025 – the most significant overhaul of Ireland's asylum legislation in a decade.

We lobbied government and mobilised our supporter base and wider public calling for safeguards to be kept in the law. 117 people sent 564 emails to their local TDs.

We presented evidence to the Justice Committee, bringing the voices of people with lived experience of the asylum system directly to decision-makers and highlighting the real-life consequences of legislation being passed without due regard for human rights.



Doras' CEO, John Lannon, campaigning outside Government buildings for a fairer immigration system



The Coalition on the EU Migration Pact outside Government buildings



Donnah Vuma, Project Coordinator, and John Lannon, Doras' CEO, at the Justice Committee on the EU Migration Pact

Supporting Victims of Crime

Doras works to promote the rights of migrant victims of crime in Ireland and at EU level. In 2025, we continued our national work as part of the Victims Forum, the Coalition Against Hate Crime and the Anti-Trafficking Stakeholder Forum. We also continued working as part of the EU Civil-Society Platform for Anti-Trafficking.

In January 2025, we launched our Access to Justice Report, based on the experiences of International Protection Applicants navigating the criminal justice system in Ireland as victims of crime.

Our Migrant Victim Support Service (MVS) is the first of its kind in Ireland and aims to support people from a migrant or refugee background who become victims of crime, by providing supports that are tailored to their specific needs.

MVS free supports include:

- A 24/7 helpline;
- Language interpretation services for victims;
- Meeting with clients at their preferred location;
- Referrals to external services (i.e., domestic violence services, victim of torture services, etc.);
- Support meeting with solicitors;
- Accompaniment to the Gardaí to report a crime;
- Accompaniment to Court.

In 2025, through the MVS Programme, we assisted 84 people who were victims of crime, from reporting a crime, interpretation, signposting, accompaniment to the Gardaí and more.

We also held 10 information sessions on a variety of issues, including:

- Rights and entitlements for victims of crime;
- Recognising the signs of trafficking in human beings and knowing how to get support;
- Labour rights and exploitation at work.

We supported people on issues of:

- Domestic, sexual and gender-based violence;
- Labour and sexual exploitation;
- Human Trafficking;
- Hate crime and discrimination;
- General crime (assault, theft, fraud etc.).



Launch of our report 'Access to Justice' in Limerick



Doras team attends an IOM counter-trafficking training session

Case Study:
Empowered to escape
an abusive situation

A Venezuelan mother reached out to our Migrant Victim Support Service for help in escaping a domestic abuse situation. Her partner used her immigration status as a form of control, repeatedly threatening her, knowing her right to remain in the country depended on him.

Our team supported her in her own language, giving her the chance to share her story in her own words. We connected her with specialist domestic abuse services and supported her with her application for independent immigration status.

Today, she has safely separated from her partner. Her immigration application has been approved, and she is now working and building an independent life for herself.

“During my practicum placement with Doras for my Master’s in Public Health in UL, I gained hands-on experience and the opportunity to dive deeper into current policies, practices, and health interventions for marginalised populations. I focused on health service accessibility for migrants and refugees in Ireland, as I believe all individuals have the right to health care, no matter their immigration status.”

—Kendra Nusbaum



Refugee Community Support

Doras supports people who have moved to Ireland seeking refuge and international protection. We work to provide tools for people from a migrant or refugee background to better integrate into local areas.



Doras team promoting Community Sponsorship at the 50 Plus Show in Limerick

Community Sponsorship

Doras is part of a national consortium led by the Irish Red Cross, together with the Irish Refugee Council and Nasc, to deliver the community sponsorship programme in Ireland. In 2025, we:

- Resettled one Syrian refugee family in Loughrea;
- Formed three new Community Sponsorship Groups, in Limerick City, Borrisoleigh, and Loughrea;
- Promoted Community Sponsorship at the 50 Plus Show in Limerick. The event is dedicated to people over 50 years of age and is run nationally.

The programme is funded by the Department of Children, Equality, Disability, Integration and Youth (DCEDIY), and the EU Asylum, Migration and Integration (AMIF) Fund 2021-2027. This initiative, which falls under the Irish Refugee Protection Programme (IRPP), empowers communities to directly engage in the resettlement and integration of refugees.



Syrian family at their new home in County Limerick after being resettled through Community Sponsorship

H:OUSE (Housing: to Overcome Unstable Situation in Europe) Project

In 2025, Doras continued to partner with European organisations in Greece, Italy, Hungary, Portugal and Slovenia to develop and implement a community-driven approach to community sponsorship.

The mission of the H:OUSE project is to facilitate the integration of refugees and migrants by engaging local communities, while pushing for decision makers to address migrant needs and housing innovation. In 2025, we:

- Held a seminar on Community Sponsorship where panellists from Limerick City Council, Nasc, Irish Red Cross, Irish Refugee Council and Mary Immaculate College spoke about the critical need for housing solutions for people from refugee backgrounds, in order to create lasting impact and build more inclusive and sustainable communities;
- Participated in training in Ioannina, Greece, hosted by project partner Second Tree, on how to deliver trainings to sponsors and diaspora community leaders;
- Hosted a training day in Limerick for all H:OUSE project partners;
- We delivered two trainings to diaspora communities residing in direct provision centres in Clare (Burren Castle and King Thomond Hotel);
- Trained sponsors group in Loughrea;
- Kicked off collaboration for implementing pilot activities in 2026 with Clare Local Development Company and University of Limerick.



Community Sponsorship H:OUSE Seminar



H:OUSE Project partners come to Limerick



Doras team in Ioannina Greece at a H:OUSE Training

Ukrainian Community Outreach

Doras works closely with the Ukrainian community in Limerick, providing support, information and advice to thousands of families and individuals. From the beginning, our aim has been to support this community to rebuild their lives in Ireland and overcome the obstacles of being in a new country.

We continued to work as part of the Ukraine Civil Society Forum, a coalition of 121 civil society organisations to collectively support the welcome of refugees from Ukraine and to coordinate civil society and community responses nationally.

In 2025, Doras:

- Supported people with translation sessions, mediation and conflict resolution;
- Liaised between Ukrainians and local NGOs, agencies, statutory bodies and other communities, as well as GPs, schools and hospitals;
- Held 10 guitar classes for the community;
- Launched ‘Suman’s Chess Club’ for beginner Chess players, in homage to a cherished long-term client who passed away in 2025 and held 8 classes during the year;
- Supported four Ukrainian choir “Voices of Freedom” rehearsals, which culminated with a performance at the Ukrainian Independence Day in People’s Park;
- Continued our cooperation with the University of Limerick delivering the World Music Café;
- Supported a Ukrainian art exhibition ‘Revived by ART’;
- Supported Ukraine Independence Day celebrations in Limerick.

Case Study: Community Mediation

A Ukrainian family who lost their home due to the war came to Doras for support. They were living in an accommodation centre as they had no alternative, but their relationship with the centre’s management had become increasingly strained. The situation escalated to the point where the family was at risk of eviction, which would have left them in a highly vulnerable position, as they depended on state-provided accommodation.

Our Ukraine Support Team worked to rebuild communication between both sides, de-escalate the conflict, and restore constructive dialogue. This helped each side to better understand the other and prevented a much more serious outcome. As a result, the situation was resolved and eviction was avoided.

Bike Hub

The Limerick Bike Hub is a collaboration between Doras, Limerick City and County Council and Limerick City Partnership to provide bicycles free of charge to beneficiaries of temporary protection from Ukraine and international protection applicants.

In 2025, we provided over 86 bikes to people seeking asylum to support them in attending work and education.

Refugee Week

To celebrate UNHCR’s Refugee Week, Doras, Limerick City and County Council and Clare Education and Training Boards (LCETB) joined forces to deliver a food tasting event to local communities at the Tait Community Centre in Limerick.

Migrant and refugee community members came together to cook and share delicious dishes from around the world: Congo, Mexico, Nigeria, Morocco, Algeria, Liberia, Ukraine, Palestine, Afghanistan, Pakistan and Ireland.



Algerian community at Refugee Week Café



Ukrainian community at Refugee Week Café



John O'Halloran, from St John's Men's Shed and Maimoona Khalid at the Doras Refugee Week Café



Nigerian community at Refugee Week Café

Employment and Education

For people from a migrant or refugee background, there can be many barriers to accessing further or higher education, as well as the labour market.

In addition to being in a new country, most people arriving in Ireland to seek protection have little or no financial resources, social and professional contacts, and often little or no English.

Doras’ education and employment programme aims to empower people from disadvantaged communities with the tools they need to start their education and career journeys in Ireland.



Attendees at Doras Jobs Fair

Gateway to Employment

Our Gateway to Employment (GTE) Project works with migrants and refugees, as well as employers, to overcome some of the most significant barriers to employment, namely limited local work experience and social networks.

In 2025, we:

- Held an Education Clinic for communities in partnership with the Limerick and Clare Education and Training Board (LCETB);
- Organised a 'LinkedIn for Beginners' session for migrant job seekers as well as series of workshops for employers and migrant workers;
- Held a Jobs Fair at the Clayton Hotel with over 100 attendees and 15 employers displaying their vacancies;
- For the third year in a row, we took five of our clients from a finance accounting background to the Northern Trust Limerick offices where they got a tour of the office, guidance on how to apply for jobs with NTL and got to do mock interviews with the managers;
- Attended 'Money Matters', an event by the Women's Collective Ireland on budgeting, where we spoke about the importance of employment for migrant women, challenges they face in Ireland and how to overcome them;
- Delivered four online training sessions for employers on work permits;
- Delivered two training sessions in Mayo where we spoke about employment;
- Presented the Gateway to Employment project and its importance for the migrant community at the Chamber of Commerce member's mingle event, to staff at Sports Ireland and at the Global Engineers Series Ireland 2025 in Limerick;
- Held four employment workshops in partnership with the LCETB on varied issues affecting migrant workers in Ireland;
- Provided dozens of one-to-one supports to migrants applying for their work permits and renewals. We thank Fragonman for supporting us with difficult cases via their pro bono service.



Doras Jobs Fair in partnership with the LCETB



Doras staff at AkiDWA's Employer's Toolkit launch



Doras and the Women's Collective Ireland deliver 'Money Matters', a money budgeting event for community



Staffline Employers at Doras Jobs Fair

Case Study:

Applying for a work permit

“I’d like to thank Doras for the service you were able to provide for us when navigating the general employment work permit process, your assistance has been invaluable, and we are incredibly grateful for your help.

The service you provided to us was professional, supportive and efficient from beginning to end. We were incredibly grateful to have you by our side at each step of the process resulting in a successful visa application first try for our employee. There is no doubt I will reach out for your support again when it is required.

Thank you again for your assistance, please know it is sincerely appreciated.”

—Galway City Partnership

Case Study:

Much more than employment support

“I received the greatest support and assistance from Doras with writing my CV as well as registration on job platforms. Meeting with the team was very warm, educative, and reassuring in many ways. They helped me believe that I could find a job and be successful in it. During the further process, they helped me and coordinated my actions at every step

They treat us with respect and do everything they can to resolve our requests. They explain everything, and they help maximum they can, I am so grateful for the help they gave me.”

—A Doras client

Case Study:

Getting my first job in Ireland

“I am very grateful to Doras for providing me with the biggest mental and professional support. Thanks to them, I found my way and have already started my first job in Ireland.

They were great in supporting me through my journey to get a job. I was mostly insecure about interviews and they practiced with me, giving me more confidence. I had recommended Doras’ services since then, as there are many other immigrants like me seeking support to start a new career in Ireland.

The staff are so kind and patient, I was desperate because I didn’t know what to do, and they helped me.”

—A Doras client

Employment Hub

Doras’ Employment Hub is a space for migrants and refugees to get support writing their CV, practicing for a job interview or getting career guidance.

In 2025, 136 people attended our weekly sessions and received career development support.

The Employment Hub project compliments the Gateway to Employment project, where the first step is to come to a group space where participants can get advice on building their CV and other career tips, progressing to one-to-one career support for job seekers under GTE.

SaorEd

SaorEd is our free online education programme (Saor is the Irish word for free), providing people from a migrant and refugee background access to a range of entry level and advanced courses. SaorEd is the first of its kind in Ireland.

We offer courses on English language, information technology (IT) and career preparation courses. The courses are mostly in English, but navigation interfaces are provided in Arabic, Ukrainian, Turkish, German, Spanish and Russian.

By providing open access to online learning opportunities, we ensure that free education is available at any time, from any place to underserved communities.

In 2025, there were 611 international protection applicants and refugees enrolled in our online courses on SaorEd and Kiron Campus.

English Classes

In order to address common barriers for employment and education, Doras delivers several projects around language acquisition for migrants, refugees and international protection applicants coming to make a life in Ireland.

Fáilte Isteach

Our in person conversational English Classes (Fáilte Isteach, 'Welcome in' in Irish) are delivered as part of a national community project involving predominantly older volunteers welcoming migrants and refugees through conversational English classes.

Over the course of 2025, 20 tutors supported 833 learners who joined our weekly drop-in conversational English classes.

Beginner English Classes

In 2025, a total of 67 students accessed English language classes, and eight students accessed computer classes. Both projects were funded by the REACH Fund 2025.



Beginners English Class students on a day trip to the local library

As part of their learning, culture and integration, Doras took students on:

- A visit to King John's Castle
- The Three Bridges walk around Limerick
- A trip to Cork's Christmas Market and Donkey Sanctuary
- A visit to the Hunt Museum
- A tour of the Education and Training Board offices

Activities during classes to support learning included role play, interactive polls or quizzes and short guided reflection activities.

The classes and trips help not only to give students a sense of their city, but also to build a sense of community. Some students started socialising after class, doing volunteer work together, and having coffee on weekends.



Beginners English Class students get their certs

Health and Wellbeing

Through our grassroots work, Doras has identified a gap among migrants and refugees accessing health services. We found that there is a lack of engagement with health services, as well as specific mental health needs that people who have fled war and persecution can present with. The trauma they might have gone through in their home country and while trying to reach Ireland can result in complex and significant mental health issues.

In 2025, we:

- Held day trips for children and families living in Direct Provision Centres to Bunratty Folk Park and Curraghchase Farm;
- Facilitated art classes for women living in Direct Provision that offered a space for them to express themselves and make connections;
- Delivered six health workshops for migrant women focusing on general well-being, cervical cancer, mental health, GP services and more;
- Held cooking classes for migrants in the local communities.



Families and children at our day trip to Bunratty Folk Park



Children and families at the Curraghchase Farm visit



Art Classes in a Direct Provision centre



Above: Participants from local migrant communities attend Doras' health workshop on self-care, body awareness and general well-being



Left: Doras staff with members of Healthy Limerick and participants of one of our health workshops for migrant women



Participants attend Doras' health workshop on Lifestyle Medicine and Positive Psychology



Participants attend Doras' health workshop on cervical cancer

Accommodation Support Project

In collaboration with the Irish Red Cross, Doras provided a range of supports for residents living in accommodation centres, including information and advice on their rights and entitlements as well as solutions-based mediation services for relevant conflicts and disputes. We also started to engage and support accommodation providers as part of our joint project.

In 2025, we continued to deliver our joint Accommodation Providers Seminars to help address common issues and concerns of providers, as well as share knowledge and good practice in dealing with trauma and conflict resolution.

In person seminars were held in Donegal, Sligo, Kerry, Westmeath, Dublin, Cavan, Wexford, Galway, Cork and Clare to a total of 162 attendees, centre managers and staff.

The seminars worked as focus groups, and sessions were supported by local services and organisations such as Barnardos, the HSE, local integration teams, the Irish Refugee Council, local development organisations and the Ukraine Family Support Project. They helped address gaps in knowledge and capacity of staff to improve service provision to Beneficiaries of Temporary Protection.

Our sessions covered a variety of issues, including:

- Dealing with trauma
- Conflict resolution
- Child and family welfare
- Welfare and wellbeing needs of residents
- Awareness on anti-trafficking and labour exploitation

Providers raised a myriad of issues that they would like more guidance on, which will be covered by a Guidance Booklet to be developed in 2026.

We also held a series of 12 webinars to over 950 attendees on child and family welfare, trauma, anti-trafficking, conflict resolution and intercultural awareness, delivered by experts from the International Organisation for Migration (IOM), Barnardos, Mediation Ireland and Quality Matters.

We provided in-person bespoke training to circa 30 centre staff covering personal safety and how to support young people in accommodation settings. The session was delivered by EPIC and FITAC.

Equality and Non-Discrimination

Doras works collaboratively with stakeholders locally, nationally, and internationally to inform integration and anti-racism policy development through advocacy and our active participation in the Migrant Integration Steering Group, Irish Network Against Racism, STAD (Coalition to End Direct Provision), and the Coalition Against Hate Crime.

In 2025, we:

- Started a research project in partnership with the University of Limerick and the LCETB, called SMILE, Supporting Multilingual Children in the Early Years;



Six-Class students from Scoil Íde visiting the Doras office

- Supported a SALAAM exhibition and production of resources to spread awareness on the fight against hate towards Muslims;
- Collaborated with STAD around the General Election calls for better housing and services for people;
- Welcomed Sixth-Class students from Scoil Íde who visited our office to learn more about the work that Doras does, as part of a school competition;
- Gave a speech/presentation at the Limerick Integration Conference;
- Attended the 10th European Migration Forum in Brussels;
- Spoke to Sociology Masters' students at the University of Limerick about our work and challenges we face currently;
- Trained leaders from minoritised backgrounds to deliver anti-racism training to local authorities, in collaboration with INAR;
- Delivered a training session to Mayo County Council on immigration and welfare;
- Delivered an anti-racism training with staff at Northside Family Centre;
- Conducted a national research on the lived experiences of residents in international protection accommodation. The Reception Gap report will be published in 2026;
- Doras secured funding from the St Stephens Green Trust (SSGT) to progress our advocacy work around reception conditions, focusing on building the capacity of people in the system to self-advocate for change. This work will continue in 2026.



Doras team at Pride



SMILE Project Workshop with parents



Doras staff attended the 10th European Migration Forum in Brussels

As a member of the Ukraine Civil Society Forum, we met with Minister of State for Migration Colm Brophy and officials to highlight that, with the ongoing nature of the devastating situation in Ukraine, the Ukrainian community in Ireland need stability post Temporary Protection measures, in terms of accommodation and integration supports. We called for a medium to long term plan to provide certainty to the thousands of Ukrainians who have made Ireland their home.

We also worked collaboratively with the Migrant Integration Steering Group sub-group on anti-racism to deliver the Limerick United Against Racism campaign, including a solidarity walk of the Three Bridges in Limerick city to mark Human Rights Day.



Brian Killoran (Ukraine Civil Society Forum), Minister of State for Migration Colm Brophy, John Lannon (Doras' CEO) and Yelizaveta Karamushka (Ukrainian Action in Ireland)

Talk at UL for Sociology Masters' students





“While completing my Master’s in Social Psychology in UL, I wanted to get hands on experience working with a human rights organisation, so I decided to volunteer with the team at Doras. While my studies explored the importance of community spaces and grassroots work in theory, my time at Doras allowed me to witness firsthand how vital welcoming spaces are for fostering inclusion and support, and gain valuable skills for my future career.”

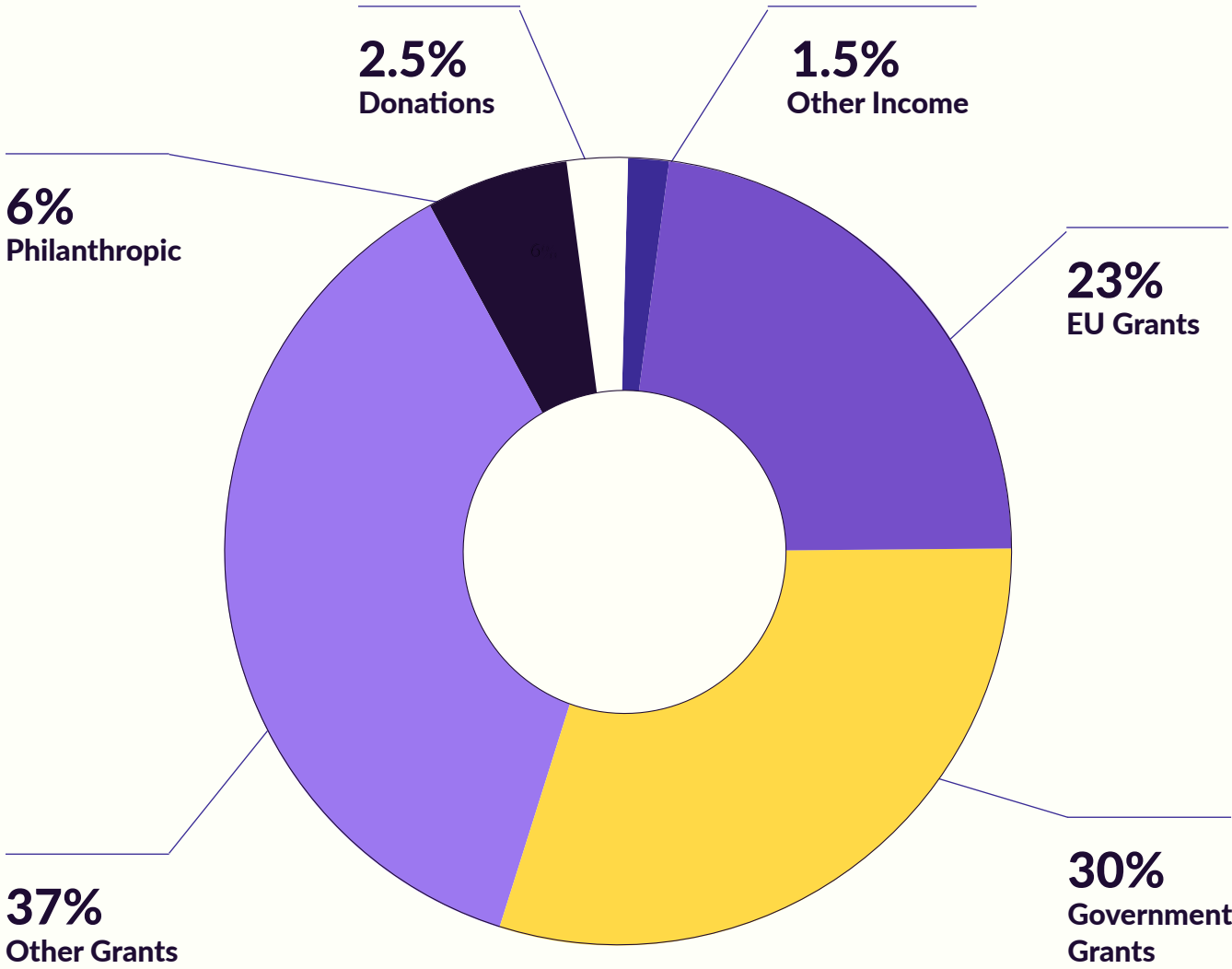
—Aysha Lyiana

Our Income and Expenditure

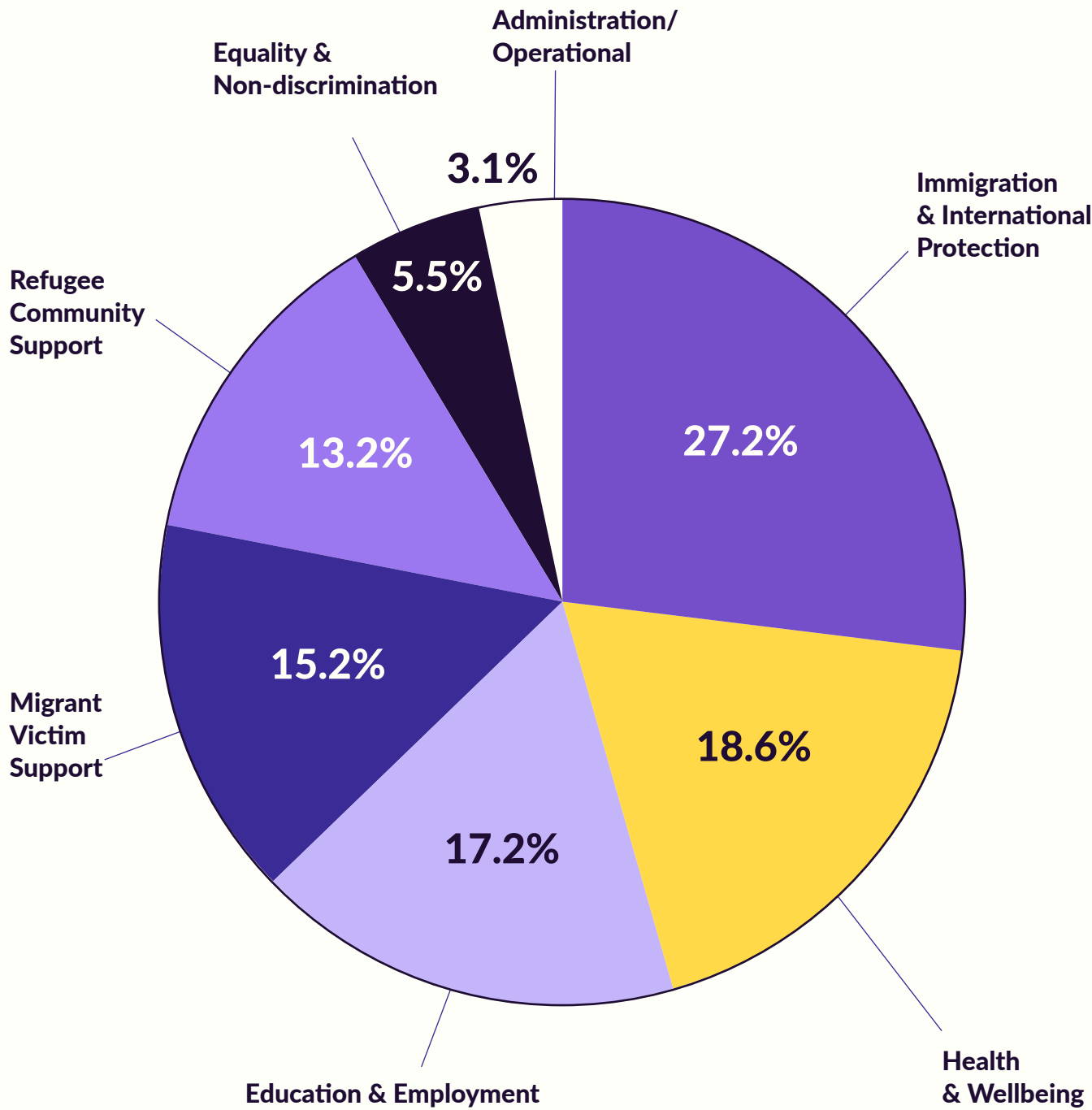
Our full Audited Accounts can be found at www.doras.org/governance

Our total operating income for 2025 was €1,173,673.

Income Sources 2025



Where We Spent Our Money



Our Funders

We are immensely grateful and extend our heartfelt gratitude to our dedicated funders for their unwavering support in empowering our work to support migrants and refugees in Ireland.

Their generous contributions have allowed us to make a meaningful impact in the lives of those who have been forced to leave their homes in search of safety and a brighter future.

Together, we are making a significant difference, and we sincerely thank all who stand with us.



An Roinn Leanaí, Comhionannais, Michumais, Lánpháirtíochta agus Oige
Department of Children, Equality, Disability, Integration and Youth



Coimisiún na hÉireann um Chearta an Duine agus Comhionannas
Irish Human Rights and Equality Commission



Asylum, Migration and Integration Fund (AMIF)



Bord Oideachais & Oiliúna LIMERICK & CLARE
Education & Training Board



Feidhmeannacht na Seirbhíse Sláinte
Health Service Executive



An Roinn Dlí agus Cirt, Gnóthaí Baile agus Imirce
Department of Justice, Home Affairs and Migration



Crois Dhearg na hÉireann
Irish Red Cross



REDEMPTORIST PERPETUAL HELP FUND



Citizens, Equality, Rights and Values Programme (CERV)



CONGREGATION of the Sisters of Charity of the INCARNATE WORD HOUSTON, TEXAS

Special Thanks

The Doras team would like to say a big thank you to our amazing volunteers and volunteer coordinator, Bernadette Walsh, without whom many of our events and everyday business would not be possible.

In 2025, 31 volunteers supported the work that we do by giving their time to help us run our reception and communications, Employment Hub, the Refugee Week Café and other events.

A heartfelt thanks to Fáilte Isteach volunteers and to Kathleen Burns who coordinated the classes for many years and retired in 2025.

A special thanks to our Board members, Jennifer Schweppe, Patricia Rainsford, Lylia Fatabong, Philip O'Regan, Linda Kirwisa, Fatima Aydin and Negin Reyhani.

Thank you as well to our amazing staff who made all this work possible, for their passion, hard work, and dedication in 2025.

Thank you to our supporters and donors for their generosity and support and to the local communities we work with for trusting us and working together for a better Ireland for us all.



Doras volunteers supporting our Jobs Fair



Above: Sadhbh and Kate ran the Great Limerick Run and fundraised for Doras



Left: Doras' supporters running at the Great Limerick Run

“My uncle and I decided to partake in the Doras fundraiser to hike Mount Brandon in Co. Kerry, as we share a particular fondness for the Irish outdoors. Embarking on a hike up one of Ireland’s more challenging mountains, amidst thick fog and wet conditions, was quite rewarding, and we were blown away by the support throughout the campaign.”

—Wayne Malone





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