



## NADINE PLATFORM REAL LIFE PILOTS

During April, May and June, the NADINE platform is open to, and promoting real-life piloting with intended end users. Having incorporated technical development and functional changes from end user and organiser feedback during previous pilot phases. The real-life pilot phase seeks to build on the results of the pilot and use all updated elements of the system. Due to the COVID-19 outbreak, the pilot sessions may be conducted remotely where possible - this will offer flexibility to the participants. The real life pilots, will include participants from Belgium for the first time, which will add a new dynamic to the project pilots.

To discover the latest iteration of the NADINE platform for yourself, and use the services it provides to refugees, asylum seekers and vulnerable migrants, access it at:

<https://platform.nadine-project.eu>

## COLLABORATION WITH SISTER PROJECTS

As we enter the final six months of NADINE, we are presented with more opportunities than ever to collaborate with our Horizon 2020 funded MIGR-06 sister projects. As well as attending the IMISCOE Annual Conference (below), NADINE's collaboration with [MIICT](#), [easyRights](#), [WELCOME](#), [REBUILD](#) and [MICADO](#) has continued strongly into 2021 now focusing on the [Horizon Results Booster](#). The Horizon Results Booster is a new initiative backed by the European Commission which aims to maximise the impact of research projects funded by FP7, Horizon 2020 and HE, and provides expert advice and guidance on how best to exploit our research results and practical findings from the project. As the project consortia continue to look for ways to maximise the promotion and dissemination of project results, the sister projects are working together with Springer to publish a book covering the broad areas explored through each project, the lessons learned, user requirements, ethical considerations, the technological innovations developed and how the projects have changed the landscape in terms of the use of ICT in migration and integration issues.

## PUBLICATIONS

As we approach the end of the NADINE project, the consortium have been increasingly focusing on publishing our findings and results in peer-reviewed publications, the most recent of which can be read by clicking on the hyperlinks below.

[Migration Policy Whitepaper: Towards ICT-enabled integration of migrants](#)

[Combining ICT Technologies To Serve Societal Challenges](#)

[The NADINE Soft Skills Tests for Migrants, Refugees and Asylum Seekers: Cultural Adaptation and Preliminary Testing of Their Psychometric Properties](#)

[Indirect skill assessment using AI technology](#)

[Barriers that migrants face in their social and labour market integration](#)



## IMISCOE ANNUAL CONFERENCE 7TH, 8TH AND 9TH JULY 2021



The NADINE project, together with our sister projects, EASYRIGHTS, REACT, MIICT, and MICADO have had our panel proposal to the 18th IMISCOE Annual Conference in Luxembourg on the 7th, 8th and 9th of July 2021.

The panel chairs will be Prof. Dr. Jörg Rainer Noennig of Digital City Science, HafenCity University Hamburg and Prof. Dr. Ingrid Breckner of the department of Urban Sociology, HafenCity University Hamburg. The panel will include two discussants, one of which is the technical ambassador of the NADINE project, Dr. Nicholas Vretos of Information Technologies Institute, Thessaloniki, and Dr. Karen Hough of CENTRIC, Sheffield Hallam University. The title of the panel is Co-Creation and Participatory Design as Methodological Approaches in Migration Research.

During the panel discussion there will be presentations on novel methodological approaches from ongoing innovation projects NADINE, EASYRIGHTS, REACT, MIICT, and MICADO funded within the Horizon2020 program “Addressing the challenge of migrant integration through ICT-enabled solutions”. All projects target at the creation of digital applications and toolkits for the implementation of inclusion policies by public administrations to facilitate the management of the integration of migrants, improve autonomy and inclusion and thus the lives of migrants. The projects explore how data analytics and simulation tools can support policy-makers and public administration at all levels in planning and taking decisions on migration-related issues. The projects investigate how the user-centred analysis of available data can provide migrants with information on and easy access to relevant public services in accordance to their needs. In order to conceptualize and implement their respective digital solution, the projects have employed new methodologies for co-creation and participatory design which enabled the project teams to determine the necessary user needs and technical requirement. While these methodologies have proven effective in the specific project context for which they were created and deployed, the panel will discuss their replication and adaptation potential for other contexts and settings.