



Information for Citizens of the EU8 New Member States

**Informacja dla Obywateli Nowych Krajów
Członkowskich**



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About this leaflet

This leaflet is a guide to the wide range of services available in Edinburgh and gives specific information for EU8 nationals living and working in the city. The EU8 countries are Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, Poland, Czech Republic, Slovakia, Slovenia and Hungary.

It gives you basic information about your rights and responsibilities while you are in Edinburgh. It also gives phone numbers and places you can go if you need more information.

You will be able to get help and information in your own language from most services in Edinburgh. Agencies such as the Police, doctors and the Council will provide free interpreters to help you use their services.

This leaflet is also available in your language. Please contact Interpretation and Translation Services on **0131 242 8181**.

You can find out more about Edinburgh on the Council's website at www.edinburgh.gov.uk. The 'New to Edinburgh' page provides links to useful services and facilities in Edinburgh and Scotland, and is particularly useful to those who are new to the City.

See: www.edinburgh.gov.uk/internet/city_living/CEC_new_to_edinburgh.htm

If you live, work or study in Edinburgh, you can have free membership of 26 libraries throughout the city, as well as access to mobile library services. All libraries have free computer and internet access, and information about what is going on in your local area. To find your nearest library See: www.edinburgh.gov.uk/internet/Leisure/Libraries

At the end of this leaflet you will find a list of useful addresses and websites.

We hope you enjoy living and working in Edinburgh

This leaflet has been produced through the New Members States Migrants Forum which is a partnership of various statutory and voluntary sector agencies chaired by the City of Edinburgh Council. Whilst reasonable care has been taken to ensure that the information in this leaflet is accurate at the time of publication (Feb 2007), we cannot guarantee that it does not contain errors or omissions or that circumstances will not change. As such, this leaflet is intended as a guide and you are also advised to consult with the appropriate agencies and to seek independent advice.

Living in the UK

If you are a citizen of an EU8 state you have the right to come into the United Kingdom and to stay here, initially, for three months. This is called the 'Right to Reside'.

You can stay longer than 3 months if:

- You are a worker
- You are self employed or set up a business.

You have to follow the same rules as British people and you can get all the benefits which British people who are employed, self-employed or in business get.

If you are a student, a pensioner, or you just want to be here, and you are not working, you need to have enough money to support yourself during your stay in the UK. This is known as being 'self-sufficient'. If you have the right to reside, so do your children, partner, and parents.

If you are an EU8 national you are also an EEA national, but have fewer rights than other EEA nationals during your first 12 months of work in the UK. After 12 months of work you have the same rights as all EEA nationals.

Working in Edinburgh

As a citizen of one of the EU8 states, you have the right to live and work in the UK. Your local **JobCentre Plus** Office or a private employment agency can give you help and advice to find a job. It is illegal for employment agencies to charge you for their services. Addresses and contact details of **JobCentre Plus** Offices in Edinburgh are provided at the end of this leaflet.

The Workers Registration Scheme

As an EU8 citizen you need to register to work in the UK with the Worker Registration Scheme (WRS). If you are self-employed, you do not need to register with the scheme.

Once you have started employment, you must register with the Worker Registration Scheme within 30 days. You will be given a Worker's Registration Card and a Registration Certificate, giving you the legal right to work for a named employer.

Application forms and information about the WRS are available at www.workingintheuk.gov.uk or by calling **08705 210 224**.

Along with the form, you need to send:

- Two passport photographs with a white background and your name written on the back of each picture
- Your passport or ID card
- Your payment of £70
- A letter from your employer stating when you started working for them

You should apply as soon as you start work, and definitely within one month of starting work. You will need to apply for a new Certificate each time you change job - this is free.

The Workers Registration Scheme... continued.

In some cases, for example if you are self-employed or have worked legally for 12 months up to 1 May 2004, you may be exempt from registering.

If you do not register with the WRS, you and your employer are committing a criminal offence.

After 12 months in continuous legal employment you won't need to apply for new Certificates. If you are unemployed for more than one month, you will have to register with the Workers Registration Scheme again.

Please note certain types of work (e.g. au pair work) do not qualify under the scheme.

Why should I register with the WRS?

You gain the 'Right to Reside' in the UK only after you start work and you have registered with the WRS. During the 12 months it will take you to gain the 'Right to Reside', you will be entitled to 'in-work' benefits, support from public funds and access to free healthcare. This only applies if you are legally employed.

Registering with the scheme also ensures that your legal rights as a worker are protected, for example your right to the National Minimum Wage. Information on worker's rights can be found on: www.worksmart.org.uk/rights

Only when you complete the scheme will you qualify to apply for an EEA residence permit. If successful, you will gain the 'Right to Reside' in the UK, and will be able to apply for support and public funds that are available to non-A8 EEA nationals, whether or not you're working.

National Insurance Contributions and Income Tax (PAYE)

As soon as you get work, you will need a National Insurance Number (NIN) to work legally. Your NIN is used to keep track of your social security contributions. To get a NIN you can make an appointment at the **JobCentre Plus** Office on South St Andrew Street or call **0131 456 3300**.

If you are earning over £80 a week, both you and your employer have to pay National Insurance contributions. In return, you will gain social security benefits both in the UK and your own country. You will also pay income tax. If you're starting your first job in the UK, you will probably pay 'emergency tax' until you are given a tax code. For information on how you can claim tax back contact the **Inland Revenue** on **0131 346 5555**.

Some employers may offer you a job without paying National Insurance or tax. This is illegal and will prevent you from accessing 'in-work' benefits or legal protection of your workers rights.

Working in the UK - Your Rights

Everyone at work, including all agency workers, enjoys these rights from their first day of work:

- The National Minimum Wage
- Working time rights (including breaks, holidays and holiday pay and a limit of the number of hours in the working week)
- Health and safety protection
- The right to join a Trade Union
- Protection from unfair discrimination

Protection from discrimination

You have the right not to be treated less favourably than others on the grounds of: sex, race or nationality, disability, pregnancy, sexual orientation, religion or belief and age.

Employees

If you are an employee, there are extra rights you get in addition to those as a worker. In general terms, if you have a contract of employment, and/or your employer is paying tax and national insurance on your behalf (deducting it from your wages), you are probably an employee.

If you are Self-Employed

You can register with the Inland Revenue by calling **0131 346 5555**. If you work in the construction industry you also need to obtain a Construction Industry Scheme (CIS) Registration Card. This entitles you to be paid with a deduction from your NI and tax. Contact JobCentre Plus for details on **0131 456 3300**.

Opening a Bank Account

To open an account, you need to go to any bank in person and take with you proof of identity, for example your passport and proof of your address, such as a bill.

For further information go to:

www.scotlandistheplace.com

www.workingintheuk.gov.uk

or contact:

The City of Edinburgh Council Advice Shop

85-87 South Bridge

Edinburgh

0131 225 1255

Your Guide to UK Benefits

Once you're employed and have registered with the WRS you can claim 'in-work' benefits and financial support from public funds should you need to do so, for example if you are on a low income.

What benefits am I entitled to during the 12 month qualifying period?

During your initial 12 month qualifying period you are entitled to claim 'in-work' benefits, including Child Tax Credit, Working Tax Credit, Child Benefit, Housing Benefit and Council Tax Benefit.

To make a claim you need to arrange an interview at your nearest **JobCentrePlus** Office. Working Tax Credit and Child Tax Credit are 'in-work' benefits which help you support your dependants while you are working. In order to claim benefits that are 'public funds' such as Housing Benefit and Council Tax Benefit you will need to prove that you are eligible. To qualify you must be employed.

What am I entitled to once I complete the scheme?

Once you have completed your 12 month qualifying period, you will be able to apply for an EEA residence permit. Application forms (EEC1) and further information can be obtained from The Applications Forms Unit on **0870 241 0645** or on the internet at:

www.ind.homeoffice.gov.uk

As an EEA resident you will be able to claim Social Security benefits, whether or not you are working. This means that should you become unemployed, you may be able to claim financial support whilst you are looking for work.

You will still be expected to meet a 'Habitual Residence Test' even after you have completed the WRS. In your interview with the JobCentre you will probably be asked about the length and continuity of your residence in the UK. If you make many lengthy trips outside the UK, this may be interpreted that you are not 'habitually resident'.

For independent advice on your benefit entitlements contact:

The City of Edinburgh Council Advice Shop

85-87 South Bridge

Edinburgh

0131 225 1255

Citizens Advice Bureau

58 Dundas Street

Edinburgh

EH3 6QZ

0131 557 1500

For advice on benefits and the Habitual Residence Test go to:

www.dwp.gov.uk/lifeevent/benefits/extra_rules_abroad.asp

or

www.jobcentreplus.gov.uk

Help and Support

The City of Edinburgh Council provides a range of help and support to vulnerable people and to people in crisis, through the Health and Social Care and Children and Families Departments. This includes people with physical and mental health problems, disabled people, the elderly, children and young people.

The City of Edinburgh Council has offices across the city and you can find out where to ask for help on **0131 554 4301** or **0131 200 2000**. The Emergency Social Work Service is open outside office hours and can be contacted on **0800 731 6969**.

As an A8 EU national, your right to access this help and support is limited by law, unless you have the right to reside in the UK. You can ask for an assessment of your needs. If you have children, the City of Edinburgh Council may be able to give you some help.

Help to Return Home in Crisis

If you were forced to come to the UK or came here thinking you had a job and have found that there is no work for you, the International Organization for Migration can help you if you want to return to your own country. They will make sure that you return safely.

International Organization for Migration

38 Queen Street

London G1 3DX

Tel: **0800 783 2332**

www.iomlondon.org

If you need to return home because you can't support either yourself or your family, the City of Edinburgh Council may be able to arrange travel tickets so that you can return to your country of origin.

If you have children, the City of Edinburgh Council may also be able to provide short-term accommodation (between 5 and 10 days), while you are waiting to travel home. If you decide not to travel home, the only support available will be to your children under the Children Act.

Help to Return Home in Crisis... continued.

If you are a single person who is an EEA national, you won't be able to get short-term accommodation from the City of Edinburgh Council while you are waiting to travel. But, the City of Edinburgh Council may help with a one way ticket for you to return to your country of origin. To get help if you are in crisis, ask at your local social work office.

Accommodation in Edinburgh

The City of Edinburgh Council can provide advice and information on your housing options. If you would like to discuss your housing needs you can get advice from the following council offices:

Housing Options Team

Central Edinburgh Local Office

1 Cockburn Street, Edinburgh EH1 1ZJ

Tel: 0131 529 7368

East Edinburgh Local Office

86 Niddrie Mains Road,

Edinburgh EH16 4DT

Tel: 0131 529 3111

North Edinburgh Local Office

8 West Pilton Gardens, Edinburgh, EH4 4DP

Tel: 0131 529 5050

South Edinburgh Local Office

40 Captains Road, Edinburgh, EH17 8QF

Tel: 0131 529 5151

West Edinburgh Local Office

10 Westside Plaza, Edinburgh EH14 2ST

Tel: 0131 527 3800

The Access Point (TAP)

23 Leith Street, Edinburgh, EH1 3AT

Tel: 0131 529 7438

TAP provides health, social work and housing services for single homeless people.

It can be expensive and difficult to find somewhere to live in Edinburgh. If you are registered as working but have a low wage, then you can apply for Housing Benefit to help you pay rent and council tax. You can also apply for Housing Benefit if you have an EEA Residence Permit. Speak to staff at one of the Council offices for more information.

There are three different kinds of rented accommodation available in the City:

Short Term Accommodation

You can visit your local Tourist Office to get information on Youth and Backpacker Hostels, Bed & Breakfasts or Hotels.

Private Rented Accommodation

Letting agents, newspapers and information boards in shops advertise rooms to rent in shared flats. A room in a flat will cost about £180 - £280 each month, while renting a two bedroom flat will cost about £500 - £650 each month. You will also need to budget for bills, including electricity, gas and council tax. Normally you will be asked to pay a deposit of one month's rent when you move in.

letwise can give advice and assistance to tenants in private rented accommodation.

You can get help from letwise by calling **0131 529 7352**

or email letwise@edinburgh.gov.uk

If you are homeless and need to find a flat, you can contact the Edinburgh Cyrenians Smartmove Project at Norton Park, 57 Albion Road or telephone

0131 475 2356. Smartmove may be able to help you find the deposit for a flat.

If you rent a room or flat, you must get a Tenancy Agreement, also known as a Lease. This protects your legal rights as a tenant. Some landlords might charge you too much rent or might give you space in a flat which is overcrowded. This is illegal and you should ask for advice from Shelter by telephoning **0800 800 4444** or from the Citizens Advice Bureau by telephoning **0131 557 1500**.

For more information go to <http://scotland.shelter.org.uk/advice>

Social Housing

This includes rented accommodation from the City of Edinburgh Council. Rent in these properties is less expensive compared to private rented flats. There is a waiting list for social housing.

If you have an EEA Residence Permit or are registered to work under the Workers Registration Scheme you can apply for housing provided by the City of Edinburgh Council. You should apply at a local housing office or with the Housing Options Team at 1 Cockburn Street. You will need to complete an Edindex Application Form and, for council housing, make bids for properties that are advertised by the Council. You can also register an application for Housing Association properties through Edindex. Housing staff can help you do this and an interpreter can also be provided. Information is also available at: www.edinburgh.gov.uk/housingoptions

Social housing is very limited in Edinburgh and waiting times can be up to a number of years, so you may need to consider other options first.

If you become Homeless

If you become homeless you can contact any of the council offices listed above for advice. In addition to the council offices, you can also get help at:

Cowgate Centre

22 Holyrood Rd, Edinburgh

0131 557 6055

Everyday: 9.00am – 12.00am and 1.00pm – 4.30pm, Mon – Fri.

You can also find overnight shelter at the Cowgate Centre everyday from 10.15 pm-7.00 am

Out with normal office hours, you can be given advice by calling the Council on 0800 032 5968. If you have children in your care and become homeless out of office hours, contact the Emergency Social Work Team on **0800 731 6969**.

Council Tax

If you own or rent a house you have to pay council tax. This is a local tax for services such as schools, libraries, street lighting and water. Most people over 18 have to pay council tax. There are discounts if you live alone.

Phone the Council's Revenues and Benefits Line on **0131 200 2000** and ask for Council Tax, or see:

www.edinburgh.gov.uk/internet/Council/Council_tax_and_finance/CEC_council_tax

Council Tax is usually paid monthly and you can pay online, in local council offices and in shops with Paypoint. You can also pay by direct debit from your bank account. If you are on a low income, you may be able to claim a rebate on your tax.

Getting Healthcare

People from the EU8 countries who are living and working in Scotland have a right to the full range of health care which the National Health Service (NHS) provides for people who have always lived here. This right applies as soon as you come here.

People from the European Union countries who are in Scotland but not working, for example here on holiday, will be entitled to any necessary medical treatment from the NHS if they have a European Health Insurance Card (EHIC) issued in their home country. This applies to members of your family who have not come to Scotland with you but are coming to visit you here.

How to register for Healthcare

When you get here you should register with a local doctor (these are called General Practitioners or GPs). The GP will tell you what documents you need to confirm your status in the UK. You can ask to register with a doctor of the same gender if you wish.

The NHS also provides healthcare for all children and young people from when they are born until they finish their education. They will also get regular checks at school. If you have children, you must register them with the GP. Children in the UK are usually immunised to protect them from measles, mumps, rubella (German measles), polio, diphtheria, tetanus and meningitis. They may also be tested for TB. These diseases can be very serious so it is very important to check with your GP, health visitor or school nurse to see if your child needs immunised.

Further advice, including help with finding a GP, can be obtained from Lothian NHS Board. You can call NHS Lothian on **0131 537 8424**. Information is also available at: www.nhsllothian.scot.nhs.uk/contactus/contactus

The Board can also help you find an NHS dentist and optician. You can find an optician very easily by looking in the Yellow Pages of the telephone directory. Almost all opticians provide NHS services.

Getting Medical Treatment

Most GPs see people by appointment only. Where appropriate, your GP will refer you to other health services you need including maternity, physiotherapy and mental health services as well as hospital treatment. GPs will not deal with routine dental treatment and eye care.

There are arrangements in place in each GP surgery to help patients outside normal hours. If you, or someone you care for, is ill and you think it can't wait until your GP surgery is open, phone the GP surgery for information on how to get treatment.

You can also phone NHS 24 on **08454 24 24 24**. See also: www.nhs24.co.uk for general health information.

Emergency Medical Services

In most circumstances, if you need to go to hospital, your GP will arrange for this. However, if it's an emergency, for example someone is bleeding heavily or has stopped breathing, phone 999 and say you need an ambulance. Give your name and tell them the address to come to.

You can also go to a hospital Accident and Emergency Department without seeing a GP, but you should only do this if it is urgent. Here are the contact details for emergency services:

Accident & Emergency

Royal Infirmary, Old Dalkeith Road

0131 242 1300

Open 24hours

Emergency Dental help

Western General Hospital, Crewe Road

0131 537 1338

Open 7-9pm daily, Sat/Sun 10-12am

Minor Injuries Unit

Western General Hospital, Crewe Road

0131 537 1330

Open 9am-9pm daily

Emergency Psychiatric Services

Royal Edinburgh Hospital

0131 537 6000

Charges and Entitlements for Healthcare from NHS for EU8 migrants

Most NHS care is free. There are some charges which you might have to pay, such as prescription charges if you need medicine and dental and optical charges. You can apply for help with these charges if you are on low income. Your right to NHS care will include care for a spouse and children under the age of 16, or under 19 if still at school, who are living with you in Scotland.

There are some limits to what the NHS provides. It will not meet the costs of any private treatment. If you are already taking medicine it may not always be possible for you to be given exactly the same medicine in Scotland, though you would always be offered another kind which will help your illness. You can ask to be sent to your home country for treatment, for example if you would rather have an operation there, but if the NHS can provide the same operation without undue delay they do not have to agree to your request. The NHS cannot provide care to your family members if they are still living abroad.

If you are taking medicine and decide to leave Scotland and live elsewhere you can only be given a few weeks advance supply of your medicine. If you become so ill you are unable to work, and decide you would rather return home, the NHS cannot help with your travel costs or meet the costs of your care in another country. If you think any of these things might affect you, you should consider taking out suitable insurance.

If you need any further advice contact:

The City of Edinburgh Council Advice Shop

85-87 South Bridge, Edinburgh

0131 225 1255

Citizens Advice Bureau

58 Dundas Street, Edinburgh EH3 6QZ

0131 557 1500

More information on the Overseas Visitors
Charging Regulations:

www.adviceguide.org.uk/em/scotland

Useful Contacts and Information

Learning English

Visit www.learndirectscotland.com for information on courses or contact:

Telford College

0131 332 2424

www.ed-coll.ac.uk

Jewel and Esk Valley

0131 850 0060,

www.jevc.ac.uk

Stevenson College

0131 535 4700,

www.stevenson.ac.uk

Schools will assess the needs of children at school or nursery who require support with English as an Additional Language.

Immigration

For information on the Worker Registration Scheme and UK immigration law, go to: www.ind.homeoffice.gov.uk (English only)

The Ethnic Minority Law Centre can provide advice and information on specific areas of the law, particularly discrimination and immigration. They offer a range of legal services to ethnic minority communities who need help in accessing their rights and in redressing racial discrimination.

Ethnic Minority Law Centre

103-105 Morrison Street

Edinburgh, EH3 8BX

Tel: 0131 229 2038

Working in the UK

Find information about the Worker Registration Scheme, forms and guidance notes in English and all EU8 languages at: www.workingintheuk.gov.uk

The Polish Consulate in London website gives links to Citizens Advice Bureau and Trades Union Congress information. Find details on employment rights and working and living in the UK at: www.londynkg.polemb.net (In Polish)

The Relocation Advisory Service's page has a comprehensive guide to living and working in Scotland and offers telephone advice: www.szkoja.eu/sitppolish (In Polish)

www.szkoja.net is a Polish website for those living in Scotland, and includes a detailed guide to living and working in Scotland. (In Polish)

Find job vacancies in 29 European countries, learning opportunities throughout Europe and information about living and working abroad at www.ec.europa.eu/eures (In all EU languages)

Benefits

Department for Work and Pensions

Information on welfare benefits can be found on the Department for Work and Pensions website at www.dwp.gov.uk (In English and other languages. No EU8 languages)

Benefit Enquiry Line

For people with disabilities and their carers

Tel (Helpline - Voice): **0800 882200**

Tel (Helpline - Text): **0800 243355**

Fax: 01772 238953

Telephone: 8.30am - 6.30pm, Monday - Friday; 9am - 1pm Saturday

Employment Rights

Get information on employment rights at:

www.tuc.org.uk/international (In English and EU8 languages, except Slovenian)

Employment Agency

Standards Inspectorate

To report an employment agency that is treating you badly and you think might be breaking the law, Telephone
0845 955 5105

Department for Trade and Industry

www.dti.gov.uk

ACAS: Advisory Conciliation and Arbitration Service

151 West George Street, Glasgow, G2 7JJ.
Tel: **0141 248 1400**

The Acas Helpline

Tel: **08457 47 47 47**

www.acas.org.uk/

Health and Safety Executive

Tel: **08701 545 500** (8am – 6pm)

www.hse.gov.uk

Equal Opportunities Commission

Tel: **0845 601 5901**

www.eoc.org.uk

Commission for Racial Equality

Tel: **020 7939 0000**

www.cre.gov.uk

Disability Rights Commission

Tel: **0845 762 2633**

www.disability.gov.uk

Government Online

www.direct.gov.uk

Immigration Advisory Service

Available at Edinburgh Citizens Advice Bureau, 58, Dundas Street, Edinburgh

Tel: **0131 558 3681** - weekly

surgery every Tuesday and Wednesday between 10:00 and 16:00

www.iasuk.org

National Minimum Wage Helpline

Tel: **0845 600 0678**

www.hmrc.gov.uk/nmw

Social Security and Jobcentre Plus Offices in Edinburgh

Edinburgh Social Security Office

38 Castle Terrace, Edinburgh, EH3 9SJ

Tel: 0131 229 9191

Leith Jobcentre Plus

199 Commercial Street

Edinburgh, EH6 6QP

Tel: 0131 555 8000

Wester Hailes Jobcentre Plus

Westside Plaza, Edinburgh, EH14 2SP

Tel: 0131 456 4300

Edinburgh City Jobcentre Plus

11-13 South St Andrew Street

Edinburgh, EH2 2BT

Tel: 0131 456 3300

Edinburgh High Riggs Jobcentre Plus

20 High Riggs, Edinburgh, EH3 9HU

Tel: 0131 456 4000

General Health

NHS 24 Helpline

08454 24 24 24

Information about NHS services, finding GPs, dentists, hospitals is available at:

www.nhsdirect.nhs.uk (In English and other NON-EU8 languages)

NHS Lothian

www.nhsllothian.scot.nhs.uk

If you are not registered with a GP and you are homeless contact:

The Access Point

17 Leith Street

0131 529 7747

Mon, Tues, Thurs, Fri. 10-12am & Thurs. 2-4pm

Edinburgh Homeless Practice

Cowgate Clinic

20 Cowgate

0131 240 2810

Mon & Thurs 2-4pm, Tues, Weds, Fri. 10-12am

Contraception and Sexual Health

Genitourinary Medicine Clinic (GUM Clinic)

Lauriston Buildings

By appointment

Men: 0131 536 2103

Women: 0131 536 2104

The Gay Men's clinic: 0131 536 4444

Violence Against Women

Women's Rape and Sexual Abuse Centre

Call for an appointment

0131 556 9437

Women's Aid

0800 027 1234 or **0131 315 8110**

How to contact the Police

You go to any Police station or telephone **0131 311 3131**.

If you are reporting a crime you can also use the confidential telephone number, Crimestoppers, on **0800 555 111**.

If you do not want to contact the Police directly, they still want to know if you have been the victim of crime. You can now report crimes remotely, to a non Police group. Telephone **0131 311 3909** for details.

In An Emergency

Fire dial **999** and ask for the fire brigade

Police dial **999** and ask for the police

Ambulance dial **999** and ask for the ambulance service

Interpreters

Most organisations in the voluntary or public sector can arrange for an interpreter to be present if you tell them in advance.

Information for Students

Visit your Student Services Office for advice on everything from healthcare to employment.

Further information is available from:

The Council for International Education

www.ukcosa.org.uk

The British Council

www.britishcouncil.org/learning-funding-your-studies

Where to meet people and improve your English

The Welcoming

Tollcross Primary School

0131 221 5800

Useful information for Polish Visitors

www.szkocja.net

Embassies and Consulates

The Polish Consulate

2 Kinnear Road

Edinburgh

0131 552 0301

Latvian Embassy

45 Nottingham Place

London

020 7312 0040

The Hungarian Consulate

25 Manor Place

Edinburgh

0131 225 2089

Estonian Embassy

16 Hyde Park Gate

London

020 7589 3428

Czech Republic Consulate

12a Riselaw Crescent

Edinburgh

0131 447 9509

Slovakian Embassy

25 Kensington Palace Gardens

London

020 7313 6470

Lithuanian Embassy

84 Gloucester Place

London

020 7486 6401

Slovenian Embassy

10 Little College Street

London

020 7222 5400

Notes

Informacja dla Obywateli Nowych Krajów Członkowskich

**Aby otrzymać informacje o
tłumaczeniu tego dokumentu w
języku Twojej społeczności,
proszę skontaktować się z Biurem
Tłumaczeń (ITS) pod nr tel.
01312428181 i podać numer
identyfikacyjny 07019.**