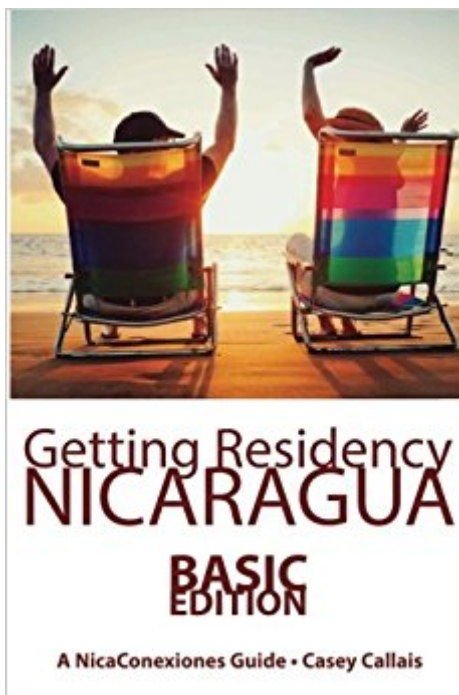




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Getting Residency Nicaragua: Understanding Nicaragua's Residency Process In Plain English



Synopsis

The NCX Guide to Residency in Nicaragua. In it I discuss the residency process for retirees, investors, those married to Nicas, and more. The requirements are laid out, translated and explained. There are photos of where to go, names of who to talk to and even phrases to say. There are a ton of tips and tricks, things to not forget and others to avoid. This is, hands-down, the most informative source you can find on getting residency in Nicaragua. Confused by contradictory and incomplete information found on the internet? One site says you need this paper, another article says you donâ™t. A lawyer says that is required, your friend who did it says it isnâ™t. The truth is that the process is long but relatively straight forward. The NCX Guide to Residency in Nicaragua explains it all, once and for all. Are there really 34 requirements? Getting the documents together can be one of the most frustrating steps in the process. Some papers need to be obtained in your home country, then stamped, then translated, then stamped again, and all while the expiration clock is ticking. Yes, there are 34 requirements but, depending on the type of residency you are applying for, you will only need to meet a portion of them. The NCX Guide to Residency in Nicaragua will help you get the documents you need, in the order you need them, and on time. Worried about attorneyâ™s fees? Your friend tried to take the âœeasyâ• route by using a recommended lawyer and got gouged to the tune of \$600. Or \$800. Or \$1000. Some people pay up to \$1,500 to avoid the frustration of going head-first into the Nicaraguan residency process. Save your hard-earned money; you have better things to spend it on. You need to know what is required, how to get it, who to talk to and how much to pay. All of that and much, much more is covered in this guide. Know what you are getting into by researching the Nicaraguan residency process. That used to mean Google searches for articles and piecing together advice given by a few other brave souls who did it, talking to lawyers and immigration officials and trying to make sense of it all. That used to mean days of investigation and trial and error. Finally all of that research has been done, confirmed by immigration officials and INTUR and in one, easy place. I am here to help. I want you to get your residency. I am here to help in three ways: First of all I spent a year putting this guide together. The information is solid. Secondly, my goal is that this guide answers every question you have about the residency process. Buy the guide and I will back it up with my âœevery question answeredâ• guarantee. If there is something the guide doesnâ™t answer, just ask and I will find out for you. Third, with the Plus edition (through the website) I am offering the services of one of the best immigration lawyers in Nicaragua at a rock-bottom rate. Thatâ™s 25% off regular services by a lawyer who spent five years as the Head of Residency in the immigration office. Relax. Have patience. This guide is extremely helpful but it will not guarantee a process without hangups.

Immigration officials sometimes lose documents, time-sensitive papers get caught up in the Nica post office for longer than expected and sometimes a dog really does eat your homework. Relax. This is a process and there are many steps. Even if frustration sets in, know that as long as you are moving forward you are making progress. Have patience. Keep at it. I did it and you can do it too!

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Yes, I am a Nicaraguan resident. I started the process in November, 2013 by going to the immigration office. After seeing the wall of requirements I went to a lawyer. He agreed to help me for \$500, then dropped my case to take on a higher-paying gig. So what I did was to tough it out, starting at the top and working my way down the requirements list until I had everything. Some things weren't correct and I had to do them over. Some things were required and then weren't. Still other documents were needed last-minute and then there were the fees. And signatures. And translations. And then my dog got ahold of my papers and, well, that dog now has a new home. Helping people is what I love doing. My day job is building schools in rural Nicaragua. For five years before that I was bringing light and clean water to communities in this country. I love Nicaragua and I love showing people what this country has to offer. And if you love this country enough to consider becoming a resident then I would love to get to know you. I live here. In Managua, actually. My home is the same one that my wife has been living in since she was born. Our kids go to school here. My Spanish has gotten pretty good even though I still have trouble understanding country accents. I love it so much that I convinced my mother, a home-grown little-city girl from Southeast Texas to move to Granada.

Wow, this is everything I was expecting and way more. The information in here is very comprehensive and it has already saved me headaches at the immigration office. The only complaint is that the book is a bit big to fit in my small pack. It would be easier to carry around if it were smaller and fatter to get all of the info in. And there is a LOT of info! If you are thinking of getting residency in Nicaragua, this book is a MUST HAVE.

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