

EXPLANATORY MEMORANDUM TO
THE IMMIGRATION AND NATIONALITY (FEES) (AMENDMENT) (NO. 2)
REGULATIONS 2023

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1. Introduction

- 1.1 This explanatory memorandum has been prepared by the Home Office and is laid before Parliament by Command of His Majesty.
- 1.2 This memorandum contains information for the Joint Committee on Statutory Instruments.

2. Purpose of the instrument

- 2.1 The Immigration and Nationality (Fees) (Amendment) (No. 2) Regulations 2023 (“these Regulations”) amend the Immigration and Nationality (Fees) Regulations 2018 (S.I. 2018/330). A part of these amendments is related to the Statement of Changes laid before Parliament on 9 March 2023 (HC 1160) and 7 September 2023 (HC 1780). In addition, these Regulations increase fees across immigration and nationality visa routes and services, set a new fee for the Electronic Travel Authorisation (“ETA”) Scheme, and a fee in respect of pre-1997 Gurkhas and Hong Kong Military Veterans, and amend certain fee provisions to expand their scope or for the purpose of maintaining alignment to the immigration rules.

3. Matters of special interest to Parliament

Matters of special interest to the Joint Committee on Statutory Instruments

- 3.1 This statutory instrument increases a range of immigration and nationality fees by an amount above the average rate of CPI inflation, which was estimated at 9.1% by the Office for Budget Responsibility in 2022. This includes increases of 15% to most work and visit fees, a 35% increase to the student visa fee charged to those applying from overseas, 20% increases to wider entry clearance visa fees, as well as 20% increases to fees for British citizenship, settlement, and Certificates of Sponsorship/Confirmation of Acceptance of Studies. Fees charged for Priority Visa and Super Priority Visa services are also being equalised for customers applying in and out of country, resulting in a 100% increase to the Priority Visa fee and a 25% increase to the Super Priority Visa fee charged in the UK. Fees for appointments at User Pays Visa Application Centres (VACs) are being increased by 39% in order to align with increased commercial costs associated with delivery of those services.
- 3.2 The rationale for the level of increases being pursued is to significantly increase the income generated through immigration and nationality fees for the purpose of meeting costs within the wider migration and borders system, in line with the Secretary of State’s charging powers under section 68(9) of the Immigration Act 2014 (“the 2014 Act”). This will in turn allow taxpayer funding that would have otherwise been required to meet those costs, to instead be prioritised elsewhere. The Department considers these increases to be proportionate given that the majority of immigration and nationality fees have not been subject to significant increases since 2018 and when considered against wider price trends in the intervening period. The notable exceptions to this are the

increases to overseas Student and Priority Visa fees, however those changes are underpinned by a wider rationale of equalising costs payable by customers in and out of country, with fees for those applying in country either remaining static or being decreased as part of that equalisation. All increases are within the maximum chargeable amounts for the relevant products and services, as set out in the Immigration and Nationality (Fees) Order 2016.

- 3.3 This instrument breaches the 21-day rule in certain respects, including in relation to the commencement date for the increases to immigration and nationality fees referenced above and at paragraphs 7.4 to 7.7 below, which will come into effect on 4 October. The transitional provision detailed at paragraph 7.8 and 7.9 is linked to the fee increases and will also commence on 4 October. The provisions detailed at 7.10, which concerns a technical change to ensure continued alignment with the Immigration Rules, and 7.11, which concerns the extension of an existing fast-track fee to all terminals at Heathrow, and 6.2 (iv) which removes the fee exception for Commonwealth Games 2022, will also commence on 4 October 2023. Additionally, the specified fee as stated in 7.2 and 7.3 below will also come into force on 5 October for the applications made from outside the UK by Gurkhas, and Hong Kong military unit veterans, who were discharged before 1 July 1997.
- 3.4 The department regrets this breach, which is due to unforeseen delays in the finalisation of the SI and supporting documents. However, the department considers this departure from convention to be necessary and proportionate, including in order to safeguard the estimated income generation from the fee increases, which is critical in addressing wider costs within the migration and borders system. Consideration has also been given to the prior announcement that was made to Parliament in relation to these increases on 13 July by the Chief Secretary to Treasury, as part of a wider statement on public sector pay.
- 3.5 Fees for immigration and nationality products and services continue to be kept under review with reference to the factors set out under section 68 (9) of the 2014 Act.

4. Extent and Territorial Application

- 4.1 The territorial extent of this instrument (that is, the jurisdictions which the instrument forms part of the law of) is England and Wales, Scotland, and Northern Ireland. The provisions specified in regulation 1(7) also extend to the Isle of Man and those specified in regulation 1 (8) also extend to the Bailiwicks of Jersey and Guernsey.
- 4.2 The territorial application of this instrument (that is, where the instrument produces a practical effect) is the same as its extent.

5. European Convention on Human Rights

- 5.1 As the instrument is subject to negative resolution procedure and does not amend primary legislation no statement is required.

6. Legislative Context

- 6.1 These Regulations support amendments made through Statements of Changes to the Immigration Rules laid on 9 March 2023 (HC 1160) and on 7 September 2023 (HC 1780) for which more information can be found in the Explanatory Memorandum for the respective Statements of Changes on the gov.uk website. The relevant amendments made through these Regulations include –

- (i) setting a new fee of £10 to make an application under the ETA scheme, which was introduced in immigration rules in March 2023 (HC 1160) and will open to specified nationals respectively on 25 October 2023 and on 1 February 2024 as stated in Section 7.1 below.
- (ii) setting a fee of £1,846 for the route introduced in immigration rules in September 2023 (HC1780) for settlement in the UK by Gurkhas and Hong Kong military unit veterans, who were discharged before 1 July 1997.
- (iii) updating references to the existing fee exception to align with the introduction of Appendix Family Reunion (Protection) in March 2023 (HC 1160) which has replaced the existing provisions in Part 11 of the Immigration Rules for leave to enter and remain as a partner and child of a person of refugee status or person granted humanitarian protection status in the UK.

6.2 These Regulations make further amendments by –

- (i) increasing existing fees across immigration and nationality visa routes and services within the fee maxima set by the Immigration and Nationality (Fees) Order 2016 as amended.
- (ii) making a transitional arrangement for those applying for a fee waiver prior to the fee increase for children applying for registration as a British citizen, if the decision on those fee waiver applications is made after the fee increases made by these Regulations come into force.
- (iii) increasing the existing fees (same as the UK fees) related to entry clearance applications to enter the Bailiwicks of Jersey and Guernsey and to the Isle of Man.
- (iv) removing a provision made in 2022 to facilitate a fee free visit visa application for the Commonwealth Games, Birmingham since it is no longer relevant or required.
- (v) expanding the scope of an optional fast-track service provided by Border Force at Heathrow Airport to all terminals at that airport.

7. Policy background

What is being done and why?

ETA fee

- 7.1 In March 2023, the Government introduced a new ETA requirement within the Immigration Rules (HC1160). The requirement applies to all individuals (except British and Irish citizens) visiting or transiting through the United Kingdom, who do not need a visa for short stays or who do not already have any valid UK immigration status. The ETA scheme will be rolled out in a phased manner, on a nationality-by-nationality basis starting with nationals of Qatar from 25 October 2023, and followed by nationals of Bahrain, Jordan, Kuwait, Oman, United Arab Emirates and Saudi Arabia from 1 February 2024, and will be gradually rolled out to all non-visa nationalities by the end of 2024. Those who are required to obtain an ETA will be required to complete a quick, light touch application form. They will need to provide biographic and biometric data and answer a short set of suitability questions. This will allow the Government to conduct security checks and make more informed decisions using the information obtained at an earlier stage, to decide whether an individual

should be granted permission to travel to the UK. These Regulations set a fee of £10 for an ETA application. This fee is set in line with the current estimated unit cost for processing of an application for the initial roll out of ETA.

Gurkhas and Hong Kong military unit veterans, who were discharged before 1 July 1997

- 7.2 The concession existing under the Gurkha scheme since 2009 is now being formalised into the UK immigration rules, and the same concession is being extended to Hong Kong military veterans who were discharged from service before 1 July 1997. Currently there is no specific fee set in the Regulations for the Gurkhas scheme, however applications made from outside the UK under that scheme are charged a fee on a route to settlement, which is lower than the settlement fee for leave to enter the UK. We have considered it rational to treat both these cohorts of applicants alike and to maintain the practice of charging a lower fee to enter the UK for settlement purposes in recognition of their service in His Majesty's Armed Forces.
- 7.3 This amendment now formalises that arrangement by setting a specified fee in the Regulations for applications made from outside the UK to enter and settle in the UK by Gurkhas, and it is also set for Hong Kong military unit veterans who were discharged before 1 July 1997. The current fee is £1,538 which is to increase to £1,846 from 4 October 2023 as stated below, and it applies to those eligible to apply from outside the UK under the new Appendix Gurkha and Hong Kong military unit veteran discharged before 1 July 1997 to the immigration rules.

Fees to increase from 9 a.m. 4 October 2023

- 7.4 As noted in paragraphs 3.1 to 3.3. above, the Government is pursuing a range of fee increases across immigration and nationality routes in order to increase the contribution that fee income makes to meeting wider costs within the migration and borders system, allowing taxpayer funding, that would have otherwise been required to meet those costs, to be prioritised for other purposes. This is in line with the Government's wider approach to immigration and nationality fees over the last decade, in which it has sought to move the system onto a substantially self-funded basis. For reference, income from these fees was £1.9bn in 21/22 with the system's operating costs at £4.8bn. The proposed increases to fees as an entire package are estimated to deliver c.£184m in 23/24 and c.£562m in 24/25.
- 7.5 Details of the fee increases are included in the Annex to this Explanatory Memorandum. Overall, an increase of 15-20% is being sought across a range of different immigration and nationality products and services in order to significantly contribute to wider Home Office funding objectives. As noted, in some cases a proportionally lower fee increase is being made either to ensure that the new fee is within the bounds of the fee maxima that were in force at the time the increases were agreed cross-Government, or where a fee is being aligned with unit cost or fees for equivalent products that have also recently been increased. The proposed equalisation of fees for student and Priority Visa (PV)/ Super Priority Visa (SPV) applications results in proportionally higher increases for applications made outside the UK, and a decrease in fees charged for certain PV applications made in the UK. A proportionally higher increase is also being made to User Pays VAC fees due to increases in associated costs. The changes are summarised at a high level below:
- A 15 per cent increase to fees on visit routes, with the exception of visits for up to 2 years, where a 6 per cent increase is applied to ensure that the new fee

is within the bounds of the fee maximum that was in force at the time the increases were agreed cross-Government, as set out in the Immigration and Nationality (Fees) Order 2016.

- A 15 per cent increase to fees on work routes. In some cases, a proportionally lower fee increase is being made to ensure that the new fee is within the bounds of fee maxima that were in force at the time the increases were agreed.
- Alignment of fees on the student route, with the out of country fee increased by 35 per cent to align with the in-country fee (which is at the level of fee maximum that was in force at the time these increases were agreed).
- A 20 per cent increase to fees on wider entry clearance routes (for example, Route to Settlement), as well as for settlement and applications for British citizenship. A lower 4% increase is applied to the fee for ‘Route to Settlement – Refugee Dependent Relative’, to reflect the recent refresh of unit costs published in April 2022 in line with the historical policy position to endeavour to set these fees at the unit cost.
- Increases to fees for Convention Travel Documents to maintain alignment with the fees charged for equivalent passport products. This follows an increase to passport fees that came into effect on 2 February 2023.
- A 19-20 per cent increase to fees charged for Certificates of Sponsorship (CoS) and Confirmations of Acceptance of Studies (CAS), which have not previously been increased since 2016.
- Alignment of fees charged for optional PV and SPV expedited application processing services, across applications made in and out of country. PV will be aligned at £500 and SPV at £1000. This results in a 100% increase to PV fees charged out-of-country and a 25% increase to SPV fees charged in the UK, as well as a 13% decrease in the fee charged for the Priority Settlement service in the UK.
- An increase in the User Pays Visa Application Centre (VAC) fee from £55 to £76.50, to reflect increased commercial costs.

7.6 To note, it is also the intention of the Government to implement a 20% increase to wider Limited Leave to Remain fees, namely the £1,048 fee specified at Table 6.1.1 in Schedule 2 of the Regulations. However, due to the need for further technical arrangements to be put in place to ensure that all applicants can pay the correct level of fee, it has not been possible to include this increase in these Regulations. It remains the Government’s intention to implement this increase when it is feasible to do so, through the laying of further Regulations in due course.

Fee increases for Crown Dependencies

7.7 In line with the Government’s current policy, these Regulations further increase the fees for entry clearance and leave to enter the Isle of Man and Bailiwick of Jersey and Guernsey at par with the fees for entry clearance and leave to enter the UK.

Transitional arrangement in relation to fees payable for child citizenship registration by those who have made a fee waiver request

7.8 Under the existing provisions for child citizenship registration, applicants can request a waiver from the relevant fee on the basis that it is unaffordable. This application can either be made using a paper fee waiver form, in which case the waiver request is

submitted alongside the substantive citizenship application, or online. Where applying online, this is a two-stage process – these individuals make a fee waiver application first, and, on receiving a decision on that fee waiver application, they can proceed to make a substantive citizenship application. There is no fee charged to someone for making a fee waiver application, however there is a requirement to pay a fee for any substantive application made if the preceding fee waiver application is unsuccessful. As the substantive application process requires payment at different points and timescales for decision-making on fee waiver requests can vary, there is a potential risk of inconsistent treatment where the fee is being increased. Our existing policy is that where an applicant turns 18 while their waiver request is being considered, the date of their fee waiver application is considered to be the date of the subsequent substantive application for registration to ensure their eligibility under the relevant provisions of the British Nationality Act 1981.

- 7.9 To support consistent treatment of all applicants for registration for British Citizenship as a child where a fee is required to be paid following a waiver application, these Regulations make a transitional provision for those who request a fee waiver for child citizenship registration before the date of the fee increase, and a decision on the fee waiver application is made after the increase in fees. By this provision, those that are unsuccessful in their application for a fee waiver will pay a fee for their substantive application that is the fee that was in force on the date of their fee waiver application i.e., the fee before the increase, provided they make that substantive application within 10 working days from the date of a decision on their fee waiver application. Appropriate operational arrangements will be put in place to facilitate this approach for the relevant applicants, with communications material updated as appropriate.

Fee exception for dependants of the persons of refugee or humanitarian protection status in the UK

- 7.10 The existing provision states that no fee is payable in respect of an application for entry clearance or leave to enter made under paragraphs 352A to 352FI in Part 11 of the Immigration Rules. These Regulations make a technical amendment by replacing the reference to the Part with a reference to the Appendix Family Reunion (Protection) which was introduced as a part of simplification of immigration rules in March 2023. There will not be a change in the existing fee exception due to this amendment.

Border Force fast-track service at Heathrow airport

- 7.11 This is an optional premium service provided at major airports in the UK facilitating expedited assessment for entry into the UK. For Heathrow Airport the fee is currently set at £5.20 per passenger and the ability to charge a fee at this rate for these services is currently set for Terminal 2,3, or 4 only. An amendment is being made to incorporate all terminals at Heathrow Airport in order to bring consistency to the fast-track service across the Heathrow estate.

8. European Union Withdrawal and Future Relationship

- 8.1 This instrument does not relate to withdrawal from the European Union / trigger the statement requirements under the European Union Withdrawal Act.

9. Consolidation

9.1 The Immigration and Nationality (Fees) Regulations are consolidated periodically.

10. Consultation outcome

10.1 The Home Office conducted a targeted consultation in November and December 2013 on how its charging strategy works in practice, to help inform and shape the approach to charging in the future. Responses to this consultation were analysed and continue to be reflected in these Regulations.

11. Guidance

11.1 Home Office guidance for staff will be updated to reflect the changes in these Regulations closer to the respective commencement dates. Information and guidance for members of the public will also be published when these Regulations are laid before Parliament.

12. Impact

12.1 The direct impact on business, charities, or voluntary bodies as a result of the ETA fee mentioned in section 7.1 is likely to be small- any impacts are set out in the Impact Assessment. The main impact on the public sector is an increase in processing costs for the Home Office which would result from the new fee. The impacts on the public sector of the ETA fee are also set out in the Impact Assessment which was published alongside the Immigration Rules laid on 9 March 2023.

12.2 For the changes to visa fees mentioned in section 7.4 and 7.5, the impact on business, charities or voluntary bodies is likely to be significant-we believe there will be a cost to business in the order of tens of millions of pounds per year, predominantly as a result of the change in fees charged for Certificates of Sponsorship and Confirmations of Acceptance of Studies. The impact on the public sector is also likely to be significant-a net benefit to the public sector in the order of hundreds of millions of pounds per year, predominantly due to increased revenue being generated through visa fees for Government departments. These impacts are set out in the Impact Assessment that has been prepared for this instrument.

12.3 The remaining changes are expected to have no, or no significant impact on business, charities or voluntary bodies.

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13. Regulating small business

13.1 The legislation applies to activities that are undertaken by small businesses, to the extent to which these small businesses may wish to sponsor skilled or temporary workers and an indirect impact to the extent of reduction in number of visitors to the UK due to introduction of ETA.

13.2 No specific action is proposed to minimise regulatory burdens on small businesses (employing up to 50 people). However, a lower fee is specified for sponsoring a temporary worker than the fee payable for sponsoring a skilled worker. For obtaining a sponsor licence a lower fee is charged where the applicant is a small or charitable sponsor compared to the fee payable by a non-small or charitable sponsor.

14. Monitoring & review

- 14.1 The approach to monitoring of this legislation is that the fees are kept under regular review.
- 14.2 These Regulations do not include a statutory review clause and, in line with the requirements of the Small Business, Enterprise and Employment Act 2015, Robert Jenrick, MP, Minister for Immigration has made the following statement - “It is not appropriate to make specific provisions for review given that fees are kept under regular review, and I am satisfied that though these regulations have impact on small businesses that would be limited to the extent stated in Section 13 above.” Nevertheless, the Home Office will continue to monitor the impact of these regulations.

15. Contact

- 15.1 Milind Deshpande at the Home Office can be contacted with any queries regarding the instrument on email: feesandincomeplanning.requests@homeoffice.gov.uk
- 15.2 Paul Darling, Deputy Director - Special Projects, Fees and Income Planning, Corporate Enablers, Finance Directorate at the Home Office can confirm that this Explanatory Memorandum meets the required standard.
- 15.3 Robert Jenrick, MP, Minister of State (Minister for Immigration) can confirm that this Explanatory Memorandum meets the required standard.

Annex A

TABLES FOR CHANGES IN FEES EFFECTIVE FROM 4 OCTOBER 2023

A.1 Visitors

(In respect of entry clearance or leave to enter applicable to the UK and to the Bailiwicks of Guernsey and Jersey, and the Isle of Man)

Type of application	Current fee	Proposed new fee	Change in fee	% Change in fee
Visitor: for a period of six months or less	£100	£115	+ £15	+ 15%
Visitor: for a period of more than six months up to and including 2 years	£376	£400	+ £24	+ 6%
Visitor: for a period of more than 2 years and up to and including 5 years	£670	£771	+ £101	+ 15%
Visitor: for a period of more than 5 years and up to and including 10 years	£837	£963	+ £126	+ 15%
Visitor: A Chinese national applying under the Chinese Visa Scheme for a period of 2 years *	£100	£115	+ £15	+ 15%

*Chinese Visa Scheme is not applicable to the Bailiwicks of Guernsey and Jersey, and the Isle of Man

A.2 Work visa routes *

(In respect of entry clearance or leave to enter the United Kingdom)

Type of application	Out of country / In-country	Current fee	New fee	Change in fee	% Change in fee
Tier 1 Entrepreneur	Out of country	£1,036	£1,191	+ £155	+ 15%
	In country	£1,292	£1,486	+ £194	+ 15%
Tier 1 Investor	Out of country	£1,638	£1,884	+ £246	+ 15%
	In country	£1,638	£1,884	+ £246	+ 15%

Skilled Worker, where a certificate of sponsorship has been issued for a period of three years or less	Out of country	£625	£719	+ £94	+ 15%
	In country	£719	£827	+ £108	+ 15%
Skilled Worker, where a certificate of sponsorship has been issued for a period of more three years	Out of country	£1,235	£1,420	+ £185	+ 15%
	In country	£1,423	£1,500	+ £77	+ 5.41 %
Skilled Worker – shortage occupation where a certificate of sponsorship has been issued for a period of three years or less	Out of country	£479	£551	+ £72	+ 15%
	In country	£479	£551	+ £72	+ 15%
Skilled Worker – shortage occupation where a certificate of sponsorship has been issued for a period of more than three years	Out of country	£943	£1,084	+ £141	+ 15%
	In country	£943	£1,084	+ £141	+ 15%
Skilled Worker – Health and Care Visa – where a certificate of sponsorship has been issued for a period of three years or less	Out of country	£247	£284	+ £37	+ 15%
	In country	£247	£284	+ £37	+ 15%
Skilled Worker – Health and Care Visa – where a certificate of sponsorship has been issued for a period of more than three years	Out of country	£479	£551	+ £72	+ 15%
	In country	£479	£551	+ £72	+ 15%
Skilled Worker – Shortage Occupation – Health and Care Visa – where a certificate of sponsorship has been issued for a period of three years or less	Out of country	£247	£284	+ £37	+ 15%
	In country	£247	£284	+ £37	+ 15%

Skilled Worker – Shortage Occupation – Health and Care Visa – where a certificate of sponsorship has been issued for a period of more than three years	Out of country	£479	£551	+ £72	+ 15%
	In country	£479	£551	+ £72	+ 15%
T2 Minister of Religion	Out of country	£625	£719	+ £94	+ 15%
	In country	£719	£827	+ £108	+ 15%
Representative of an overseas business	Out of country	£625	£719	+ £94	+ 15%
	In country	£719	£827	+ £108	+ 15%
International Sportsperson where a certificate of sponsorship has been issued for a period of 12 months or less	Out of country	£259	£298	+ £39	+ 15%
	In country	£259	£298	+ £39	+ 15%
International Sportsperson where a certificate of sponsorship has been issued for a period of more than 12 months	Out of country	£625	£719	+ £94	+ 15%
	In country	£719	£827	+ £108	+ 15%
Global Business Mobility – Senior or Specialist Worker for a period of 3 years or less	Out of country	£625	£719	+ £94	+ 15%
	In country	£719	£827	+ £108	+ 15%
Global Business Mobility – Senior or Specialist Worker for a period of more than 3 years	Out of country	£1,235	£1,420	+ £185	+ 15%
	In country	£1,423	£1,500	+ £77	+ 15%
Global Business Mobility – Graduate Trainee, UK Expansion Worker, Service Supplier, Secondment Worker	Out of country	£259	£298	+ £39	+ 15%
	In country	£259	£298	+ £39	+ 15%
Temporary Work – Seasonal Worker,	Out of country	£259	£298	+ £39	+ 15%

Religious Worker, Charity Worker, Creative Worker, International Agreement, Government Authorised Exchange, and Youth Mobility Scheme	In country	£259	£298	+ £39	+ 15%
Innovator Founder	Out of country	£1,036	£1,191	+ £155	+ 15%
	In country	£1,292	£1,486	+ £194	+ 15%
Start-up	Out of country	£378	£435	+ £57	+ 15%
	In country	£508	£584	+ £76	+ 15%
Scale-up	Out of country	£715	£822	+ £107	+ 15%
	In Country	£715	£822	+ £107	+ 15%
High Potential Individual	Out of country	£715	£822	+ £107	+ 15%
	In country	£715	£822	+ £107	+ 15%
Graduate	In country only	£715	£822	+ £107	+ 15%
Approval letter from a competent body in respect of an initial application for Global Talent (main applicant only)	Out of country	£456	£524	+ £68	+ 15%
	In country	£456	£524	+ £68	+ 15%
Global Talent – main applicant – where Approval Letter is required. (main applicant only)	Out of country	£167	£192	+ £25	+ 15%
	In country	£167	£192	+ £25	+ 15%
Global Talent where Approval Letter is not required. (main applicant only)	Out of country	£623	£716	+ £93	+ 15%
	In country	£623	£716	+ £93	+ 15%
Global Talent – dependants only	Out of country	£623	£716	+ £93	+ 15%
	In country	£623	£716	+ £93	+ 15%

Tier 1 (Exceptional Talent) -dependants only	Out of country	£623	£716	+ £93	+ 15%
	In country	£623	£716	+ £93	+ 15%

***Unless specifically stated all above fees are payable by the main applicant and each of the dependants**

A.3 Student visa routes

(In respect of entry clearance or leave to enter the United Kingdom)

Type of application	In country / Out of country	Current fee	Proposed new fee	Change in fee	% change in fee
Student – main applicant and dependants	Out of country	£363	£490	+ £127	+ 35%
	In country	£490	£490	No change	-
Child student Main applicant only	Out of country	£363	£490	+ £127	+ 35%
	In country	£490	£490	No change	

A.4 Other routes to enter the UK

(In respect of entry clearance or leave to enter the United Kingdom)

Type of application	Current fee	Proposed new fee	Change in fee	% Change in fee
Route to settlement	£1,538	£1,846	+ £308	+ 20%
Route to Settlement – refugee dependant relative	£388	£404	+ £16	+ 4.12%
Indefinite leave to enter the UK as the dependant of a member of the armed forces	£2,404	£2,885	+ £481	+ 20%
Leave to enter for persons in the UK who are liable to immigration detention	£1,048	£1,258	+ £210	+ 20%
Other visa routes	£531	£637	+ £106	+ 20%

**A.5. Other routes for leave to remain in the UK
(In respect of applying for leave to remain within the UK)**

Type of application	Current fee	Proposed new fee	Change in fee	% Change in fee
Indefinite leave to remain	£2,404	£2,885	+ £481	+ 20%
Convention Travel Document- Adult	£75	£82	+ £7	+ 9%
Convention Travel Document – Child	£49	£53	+ £4	+ 8%

**A.6. Nationality related routes
(In respect of the United Kingdom)**

Type of application	Current fee	Proposed new fee	Change in fee	% Change in fee
Naturalisation (British citizenship)	£1,250	£1,500	+ £250	+ 20%
Nationality registration as a British citizen – adult	£1,126	£1,351	+ £225	+ 20%
Nationality registration as a British citizen – child	£1,012	£1,214	+ £202	+ 20%

**A.7 Sponsorship for work visa routes
(In respect of the United Kingdom)**

Type of application	Current fee	Proposed new fee	Change in fee	% Change in fee
Certificate of Sponsorship (CoS): Skilled Worker, T2 Minister of Religion, Global Business Mobility – Senior or Specialist Worker, International Sportsperson more than 12 months	£199	£239	£40	+ 20%
Certificate of Sponsorship (CoS) – Temporary Worker and Global Business Mobility – Graduate Trainee, UK Expansion Worker, Service Supplier and Secondment Worker,	£21	£25	£4	+ 19%

Scale-up, International Sportsperson 12 months or less				
Confirmation of Acceptance for Study (CAS) for student, child student	£21	£25	£4	+ 19%

A.8 Optional premium services

(In respect of the applications for entry clearance or leave to enter or remain in the UK and for entry clearance or leave to enter to the Bailiwicks of Guernsey and Jersey, and the Isle of Man)

Type of application	Out of country / In-country	Current fee	New proposed fee	Change in fee
Priority Service-settlement	Out of country	£573	£500	- £73
Priority Service-Non settlement	Out of country	£250	£500	+ £250
Priority Service	In country	£500	£500	No change
Super Priority Service	Out of country	£956	£1,000	+ £44
Super Priority Service	In country	£800	£1,000	+ £200
User Pays Visa Application service	Out of country	£55	£76.50	+ £21.50

A.9 Immigration routes to enter the Isle of Man*

(Visitors in Table A.1 above)

Type of application	Current fee	Proposed new fee	Change in fee	% Change in fee
Approval letter from a competent body in respect of an initial application as a Tier 1 (Exceptional Talent) (main applicant only)	£456	£524	+ £68	+ 15%
Tier 1 Exceptional Talent where approval letter is required (main applicant only)	£167	£192	+ £25	+ 15%
Tier 1 Exceptional Talent where approval letter is not required (main applicant only)	£623	£716	+ £93	+ 15%
Dependants of Tier 1 Exceptional Talent	£623	£716	+ £93	+ 15%

Tier 1 Investor	£1,638	£1,884	+ £246	+ 15%
Tier 5 (Temporary Worker) and Tier 5 (Youth Mobility)	£259	£298	+ £39	+ 15%
Worker (Seasonal Migrant)	£259	£298	+ £39	+ 15%
Representative of Overseas Business	£625	£719	+ £94	+ 15%
Worker Migrant for a period of 3 years or less	£625	£719	+ £94	+ 15%
Worker Migrant-Health and Care Visa	£247	£284	+ £37	+ 15%
Worker (Intra Company Transfer) Migrant	£625	£719	+ £94	+ 15%
Innovator	£1,036	£1,191	+ £155	+ 15%
Dependants of Tier 1 (Entrepreneur) Migrant	£1,036	£1,191	+ £155	+ 15%
Start-up	£378	£435	+ £57	+ 15%
Dependants of Tier 1 (Graduate Entrepreneur) Migrant	£378	£435	+ £57	+ 15%
Tier 4	£363	£490	+ £127	+35%
Route to settlement	£1,538	£1,846	+ £308	+ 20%
Other visa routes	£531	£637	+ £106	+ 20%

***Unless specifically stated all above fees for work and study visa routes are payable by the main applicant and each of the dependants.**

**A.10 Immigration routes to enter the Bailiwick of Guernsey*
(Visitors in Table A.1 above)**

Type of application	Current fee	Proposed new fee	Change in fee	% Change in fee
Work Permit Employment for a period of more than 12 months	£625	£719	+ £94	+ 15%
Work Permit Employment for a period of 12 months or less	£259	£298	+ £39	+ 15%
Student	£363	£490	+ £127	+ 35%
Route to settlement	£1,538	£1,846	+ £308	+ 20%
Other visa routes	£531	£637	+ £106	+ 20%

***Unless specifically stated all above fees for work and student visa routes are payable by the main applicant and each of the dependants.**

A.11 Immigration routes to enter the Bailiwick of Jersey*
(Visitors in Table A.1 above)

Type of application	Current fee	Proposed new fee	Change in fee	% Change in fee
Work Permit Employment for a period of more than 12 months	£625	£719	+ £94	+ 15%
Low-skilled Work Permit Employment for a period of 12 months or less	£259	£298	+ £39	+ 15%
Student	£363	£490	£127	+ 35%
Route to settlement	£1,538	£1,846	+ £308	+ 20%
Other visa routes	£531	£637	+ £106	+ 20%

***Unless specifically stated all above fees on work and study visa routes are payable
by the main applicant and each of the dependants.**