

Application form

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Application for extension of a residence permit as a humanitarian quota refugee (the Aliens Act section 8 (3)) – applicant is under the age of 18

Use

Use this form when applying for an extension of a temporary residence permit for a child, if the child:

- has a temporary residence permit as a humanitarian refugee in accordance with the Aliens Act section 8 (3), and
- is under the age of 18 at the time of application.

If the child has been granted a residence permit on the grounds of the Aliens Act section 8 (3), it means that he/she has been granted a residence permit as a quota refugee because he/she e.g. suffers from a serious illness or are disabled.

If the child is a refugee or an ordinary quota refugee

If the child is a refugee in accordance with the Aliens Act section 7 or an ordinary quota refugee in accordance with the Aliens Act section 8 (1) or (2), he/she does not have to apply for extension of his/her residence permit. When the residence permit expires, the Danish Immigration Service will automatically decide if the residence permit can be extended.

Please note: In the form the word 'applicant' should be understood to mean: the child who is applying to extend his/her residence permit.

Who should sign this application form?

The parent (custody holder) or the person who is the substitute for the child's parent has to sign the form.

Where can you see on what grounds the child has been granted a residence permit?

The grounds for the child's residence permit are explained in the letter from the Danish Immigration Service which you received when the child was first granted a residence permit, or when the child was granted his/hers latest extension. In the letter, you can also see which provision in the Aliens Act the child has been granted a residence permit in accordance with. If you are in doubt about the grounds for your residence permit, you are welcome to contact the Immigration Service.

Biometric features required on residence cards

Children under the age of 18 who are living with the custody holder in Denmark are not normally required to hold a residence card. A child can, however, request to be issued a residence card. If the child requests a residence card, the child's biometric features (digital facial image and fingerprints) must be recorded in connection with the application being submitted.

Children **not** living with the custody holder in Denmark, but are instead living with a foster parent or close relative, are required to hold a residence card. The child's biometric features (digital facial image and fingerprints) must be recorded in connection with the application being submitted.

Read more about biometric residence cards on the last page of this form and at

www.newtodenmark.dk/residencecard

How to apply

- Fill in and sign this form
- Attach the required documents
- Submit the application at the Danish Immigration Service's Citizen Service. You must book an appointment before you show up at the Citizen Service. Read more about where the Immigration Service's Citizen Service has branch offices and how you book an appointment at www.newtodenmark.dk/visit-us. You can also send it to the Danish Immigration Service, Farimagvej 51A, 4700 Næstved.

What documents should you include?

- 2 passport photos of the child. Required only if the child does not want to have a residence card.
- Official doctor's statement. Required only if the child has been granted a residence permit because he/she suffers from a particular treatment-requiring illness.

Modification of personal data

If you believe that the child's personal data (e.g. nationality / citizenship or date of birth) is incorrectly registered with the Immigration Services records, you can use form PE1 online to seek modification of personal data. You will find PE1 online at www.newtodenmark.dk/forms.

For more information

More information about the rules governing asylum is available at newtodenmark.dk, where you can also find information about processing times. If you have questions when filling out the forms, you can also contact the Danish Immigration Service. See contact information at www.newtodenmark.dk/contact-us.

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Date received	Received by (name)	Authority (stamp)	Personal ID/Alien id.no. (udl.nr.)	Case order ID*
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*) The case order ID will be created by the authorities in connection with the recording of biometric features.

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1. The applicant (the child)**PLEASE COMPLETE IN CAPITAL LETTERS**

Surname	Former surname (if applicable)
Given name(s)	CPR number
Nationality	Country of origin
Date of birth (day, month, year)	Mobile phone number
Address (Street, number, postcode, city)	
E-mail address	

Do **not** answer the question below unless the applicant (the child) **lives with the custody holder** in Denmark.

If the applicant (the child) lives with the custody holder in Denmark, the child can request to be issued a residence card, if the child is granted an extension of a residence permit. Please indicate below whether the child requests a residence card. If the child requests a residence card, the child's biometric features (digital facial image and fingerprints) must be recorded. It will be recorded when the child's signature is recorded. If the child is under 6, only a facial image is required. No additional fee is charged for obtaining a residence card. Read more about biometric residence cards on the last page of this form and at www.newtodenmark.dk/residencecard.

If the child does *not* request a residence card, please submit two passport photos of the child. The child's biometric features will not need to be recorded. The child can apply for a residence card at a later date, should the need arise. Should the need arise you have to submit a separate application for a residence card for the child.

Does the child request a residence card? Yes No

If **no**, please submit two passport photos.

2. Health conditions

If the child has been granted a residence permit as a humanitarian quota refugee because he/she suffers from a particular treatment-requiring illness, you must include an official doctor's statement with updated information on the child's health condition. The statement must state which treatments the child receives, including medicines.

Has the child been granted a residence permit because he/she suffers from a particular treatment-requiring illness?

Yes No

If **yes**, please include official doctor's statement.

3. Declarations

A. Sworn declaration of correctness

I solemnly swear that the information in this application is correct and complete.

If the information is found to be false or incomplete, I could be subject to the following penalties:

- Fine or imprisonment of up to two years (Criminal Code section 161 cf. Aliens Act section 40)
- I can be required by law to repay the expenses incurred by the Danish state as a consequence of the false or incomplete information (Aliens Act section 40)
- Applicants residence permit can be revoked (Aliens Act section 19)

B. Declaration of consent to allow authorities to gather necessary information

I consent to letting the Immigration Service obtain information about my pure private affairs from other Danish authorities, including the police authorities, for the purpose of enabling them to process my application (Public Administration Act section 29).

Such information includes:

- Criminal conditions
- Health conditions
- Intern family conditions
- Social conditions

C. Information about data protection

Data controller

The Immigration Service is responsible for processing the personal data you provide in this application form and for the data about you we receive in connection with processing the case. Our contact information is: Danish Immigration Service, Farimagvej 51A, 4700 Næstved, CVR-nr.: 77940413, telephone: +45 35 36 66 00, www.newtodenmark.dk

Data protection officer

If you have questions about how we process your personal data, you can contact our data protection officer who has the following contact information: Danish Immigration Service, Farimagvej 51A, 4700 Næstved, Att: Databeskyttelsesrådgiver/Data protection officer

You can also write to our data protection officer via Digital Post (e-Boks) or through our contact form at www.newtodenmark.dk/contact-us

Purpose and legal basis

Your data are collected in order to process your application for residence and the possible residence in Denmark and to control the requirements for this.

The legal basis for processing your personal data is:

- provisions of the Aliens Act (udlændingeloven), in particular: section 1 (relating to entry into Denmark and residence)
- the General Data Protection Regulation (GDPR) 6.1(c) (relating to the processing of data in order to comply with a legal obligation to which the controller is subject) and 6.1 (e) (relating to the exercise of official authority vested in the Immigration Service by the Aliens Act)
- GDPR 9.2 (f) (relating to the necessity of processing in order to establish, exercise or defend legal claims)
- The Data Protection Act section 8 (relating to the administration only being allowed to process information about criminal offences if it is necessary for the official authorities' tasks).

You are obligated to provide the information necessary for deciding whether you are eligible for an extension of a Danish residence permit (Aliens Act section 40). Failure to provide the information can result in a fine or up to one year imprisonment (Aliens Act section 60).

The information you supply or have supplied in connection with your application for an extension of a temporary residence permit will be registered in the Danish immigration authorities' registers. The same holds true for any information you give in conjunction with an application to extend your residence permit. The Civil Registration System is a computerised register maintained by the Ministry of Economic Affairs and the Interior. You will continue to be registered in the Central Person Register.

Types of personal data

We process the following types of data about you:

- General personal data, such as: information about your identity; citizenship and nationality; travel routes; information about your family; memberships of associations; financial information; information about your refugee status; and whether you have committed any legally punishable offences
- Sensitive personal data, such as: political opinions or religious beliefs; health information and biometric data collected for the purpose of establishing your identity.

Recipients and categories of recipients

The Immigration Service can, in certain situations, share your data with other authorities. We regularly share data with: the police, municipal authorities, the Danish Security and Intelligence Service and the Danish Defence

Intelligence Service (in accordance with section 45 a of the Aliens Act), the public prosecutor (in accordance with section 45 c of the Aliens Act), the Immigration Appeals Board, the Refugee Appeals Board, The Ministry of Immigration and Integration, the Danish Return Agency, The Danish Agency for International Recruitment and Integration, The Danish Parliament, and the Foreign Ministry, in particular the embassies and consulates.

Data are shared when it is necessary for the Immigration Service to exercise our official authority, including when we are legally obliged to share data.

In certain situations, the Immigration Service may provide data to a third-party data processor. In addition, other authorities and private organisations can have access to this information (Aliens Act section 44a). In isolated cases, the Immigration Service will share data with other public authorities, private-sector organisations and foreign organisations and authorities.

Origin of information

The Immigration Service processes the personal data you have provided in this application form and data you may provide at a later point in the case process.

In addition, we will process data obtained from:

- any of your possible previous cases with the Immigration Service,
- searches in databases, such as: the Civil Registration System, the income register (eIndkomst), the Central Register of Buildings and Dwellings (BBR), the Central Crime Register (KR), the Central Passport Register and the Schengen Information System (SIS II),
- other authorities, such as: the police, municipal authorities, the Danish Agency for International Recruitment and Integration, the Immigration Appeals Board, the Refugee Appeals Board, the Danish Security and Intelligence Service, The Ministry of Immigration and Integration, the Danish Return Agency, and the Foreign Ministry, in particular the embassies and consulates,
- third-parties, such as: employers and educational institutions, and
- information from your family's current and previous cases at the Immigration Service.

Storage of data

The Immigration Service will store your data for as long as it is necessary for us to establish or defend a legal claim to residence.

Data submitted as part of an immigration-related matter can be stored for use by the Immigration Service at a later date. The data stored by the Immigration Service can be used in applications to extend a residence permit, when revoking a residence permit, when lapsing a residence permit, applications for permanent residency, applications for naturalisation, when revoking citizenship and in your children's cases, or in the event they may be involved in an application for family reunification.

If data can be deleted at an earlier point, deletion will be considered. Similarly, access to data can be restricted.

Finally, it should be mentioned that data will also have to be transferred to the National Archives within 30 years, in accordance with section 13 of the Archive Act (arkivloven).

If you have your finger prints and facial photo taken for use with your residence card and for identification and identity control, your fingerprints and photo will be stored in the immigration authorities' database. If you are granted a residence permit, your fingerprints and photo are stored for 10 years. If you are not granted a residence permit, your fingerprints and photo are stored for 20 years. If you are granted Danish citizenship, your fingerprints and photo will be deleted.

Consent

The Immigration Service does not request consents in order to process personal data, as is otherwise required by the GDPR, since processing authority is granted by 6.1 (e) and 9.2 (f) of the GDPR (see section 3).

You may be asked for legal consent. Such a consent is not the basis for the specific procession of personal data but is instead a warranty provision in accordance with e.g. the Public Administration Act (forvaltningsloven) or the Aliens Act.

Rights

Under the GDPR, you have certain rights:

- You have the right to access which data about you the Immigration Service is processing.
- You have the right to request that corrections are made to personal data about you that you feel are inaccurate.
- In special situations you have the right to have data about you deleted or to restrict the processing of your personal data, if the data is no longer necessary for the processing of your case.
- You have the right to object to otherwise legal processing of your personal data.

You can read more about your rights in the Danish Data Protection Agency's guidance about the GDPR at www.datatilsynet.dk. If you would like make use of your rights under the GDPR, contact the Immigration Service.

Complaints to the Data Protection Agency

You have the right to submit a complaint to the Data Protection Agency if you are dissatisfied with the way we process your personal data. Information about how to do so is available at www.datatilsynet.dk

D. Notification that information can be passed on to Danish intelligence agencies and prosecuting authority

The information and documents that you submit with your application can in special cases be passed on to Danish intelligence agencies and the Danish public prosecuting authority (Aliens Act section 45 a and section 45 c). This process can be initiated by Danish immigration authorities, Danish intelligence agencies or the Danish public prosecutor.

The prosecuting authority will be able to use the information to evaluate whether there are grounds for prosecuting you or the applicant (the child) for crimes committed in Denmark or abroad, to identify victims of or witnesses to a specific crime, or to aid foreign law enforcement agencies.

E. Notification that some information will be passed on to local Danish authorities

Danish immigration authorities are permitted to give certain information to the municipality (kommune) in which the applicant (the child) lives.

Such information includes the grounds for issuing the applicant (the child) a residence permit.

The municipality will be informed if

- the applicant's (the child's) residence permit is revoked or not extended,
- the applicant's (the child's) residence permit is found to have expired, or
- the applicant's (the child's) residence permit is made permanent.

F. Information that some information will be passed on to your employer

The Danish immigration authorities will inform your possible current and previous employers, who you have been working for within the last 3 months, if your application for residence permit is refused, if extension of your residence permit is denied, if the residence permit has lapsed or is being revoked (Aliens Act section 44a).

The immigration authorities can obtain information in the income registry (eIndkomst) about the salaries that have been paid to you within the last 3 months if necessary (Aliens Act section 44a).

G. Information regarding possible verification by the authorities of the information you have supplied

The Immigration Service and other Danish authorities may seek to verify the accuracy of the information the applicant has given in his/her application. This may happen while the application is being processed or later, if the applicant is granted an extension of a residence permit. If the applicant is granted an extension of a residence permit and the Immigration Service finds that he/she no longer meets the requirements of his/her residence permit, his/her residence permit may be revoked.

Verification may be conducted at random and is not necessarily an indication that the Danish immigration authorities suspect you of providing false information, or suspect the applicant of not meeting the requirements of his/her residence permit.

Verification may involve the following:

- Checking public registers, such as the Civil Registration System
- Comparison of information contained in the Danish immigration authorities' registries with records held by the Central Office of Civil Registration (CPR Office), the Buildings and Housing Registry (BBR) or the income registry (eIndkomst)
- Contacting other authorities, such as municipalities
- Contacting third parties, such as employers or place of study
- Turning up in person at your residence, place of study or workplace

You may be asked to supply additional information as part of the verification process.

H. Information about the consequences for permanent residence, if you have worked against the establishment of your identity

You are obligated to provide correct information about your identity. If you have worked deliberately against the establishment of your identity in connection with your application for residence permit/extension of residence permit, it could mean, that you cannot be granted a permanent residence permit in the future. This applies if you e.g. present falsified identity documents, or if you give untrue information about your name, date of birth (age), country of birth or citizenship.

4. Signature – custody holder

Because the applicant (child) is below the age of 18 this form must be signed by the child's parent (custody holder) or by a person who is a substitute for the child's parents. The custody holder must sign the form. Please state your name, CPR-number and relation to the child.

Name	CPR-number
Relation to the child	

By signing below, I confirm that I have read, understood and accepted the terms laid out in section 3A-B and have read and understood the terms laid out in section 3C-H

Date and place	Signature
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Checklist

Before submitting your application, it is important that you make certain that the form is filled out correctly and that you have attached the necessary documents.

In this way, you help the Immigration Service process your application faster.

We recommend using the checklist below to verify that the application is complete and correct.

Before submitting your application, please ensure you have included the following documents:

- Official doctor's statement. Required only if you have been granted a residence permit because you suffer from a particular treatment-requiring illness.
- 2 passport photos of the child. Required only if the child does not want to have a residence card.

It is also important to

- Answer all questions, and
- sign and date the application.

Biometric features required on residence cards

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When having the child's biometric features recorded, you must **bring the child's passport** or travel documentation. The child's signature will also be recorded. Facial images and fingerprints are stored on a microchip embedded in the residence card. If the child is under 6, only a facial image is required. If the child is not physically capable of providing fingerprints, the child is exempt from the requirement to be fingerprinted.

Biometric features can be recorded at the Danish Immigration Service's Citizen Service. You must book an appointment before you show up at the Citizen Service. Read more about where the Immigration Service's Citizen Service has branch offices and how you book an appointment at www.newtodenmark.dk/visit-us. There is no separate fee for the residence card.

If the child lives with the custody holder in Denmark and does *not* request a residence card, please submit two passport photos of the child. The child's biometric features will not need to be recorded. The child can apply for a residence card at a later date, should the need arise.

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Names and passport information in compliance with shown proof of identity

Enclosed:

Official doctor's statement

2 passport photos of the child. Required only if the child does not want to have a residence card.

Other

Comments

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