

Criminal casework

Revocation of deportation order – requests made from outside the UK

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How requests to revoke a deportation order are submitted

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Revocation of deportation orders – non-EEA case

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • the original risk assessment • any evidence of criminal behaviour since the deportation order was served • if the criminal conviction is spent • the age of the person • the state of health of the person • the family and economic situation of the person • the length of time they were previously in the UK • social and cultural integration when in the UK • links with country of origin. 	
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Re-entry to the UK when a DO is still in force (EEA cases)

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Deportation orders made under the EEA regulations

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Invalid deportation orders – process for updating CID

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- Select the 'Date' field and fill in the date either by typing or by selecting the date from the calendar which appears if the drop-down menu on the tool bar is clicked on.
- Click the Save/Exit button.

Once the 'Case Maintenance' screen is updated go to the 'Offences' screen as the Deportation/Exclusion section needs to be updated with the decision and events relating to the obtaining of the deportation order if the subject is an FNO and also if they are a family member of an FNO.

On the Offences Screen

- Check if the case type is correct. Before updating the events field with the revocation outcome you must make sure all previous actions relating to the deportation order are recorded in this section of the screen. If any are missing they must be backfilled and the dates these actions took place correctly entered. When you select an outcome from the drop-down menu the system automatically fills the date field with the current date so this must be changed accordingly.
- Select 'Date Deportation Order Revoked' from the drop-down menu so revocation can be recorded.
- If the person is listed as a dependant of an FNO and they are being deported in line, nothing should appear or be placed in the Offences section of this screen, unless they also have current criminal convictions which criminal casework are not acting on.
- In cases where the convictions are being acted on, the case type must be a criminal one and linked to the main FNO case, and not that of a dependant.
- Against 'Date Deportation Order Revoked' enter the date this was done if it is not that day's date. CID fills in the date automatically with the current date.
- The system will also automatically fill in the 'Unit' field.
- Select from the drop-down menu the reason for the revocation.
- Click the Save/Exit button.

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Process for revoking a deportation order

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- If too many results are given add the subject's nationality and date of birth.
- Check whether 'Revocation of Deportation order request – out of country' is listed in the Case Type' field, there is a current date and if there is an outcome. For example, 'Revocation agreed – Granted' this indicates the case has been updated.
- If 'Revocation of Deportation Request – Out of Country' is not listed then the case must be created. Click the green plus sign beside the subject's name to create the case.

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- Enter the Home Office File Number if available in the 'HO Ref' field.
- Select 'Revocation of Deportation Order Request - Out of Country' from the drop-down list.
- Enter the date the application was received by the Home Office.
- Enter the person's name in the 'Full Name' field. Note: Only the first letter of each name must be in capitals.
- The person's date of birth must be entered.
- Select the person's nationality using the drop-down list in the 'Nationality' field.
- Select the person's gender using the drop-down list.
- In the 'Association' field, select 'Main applicant' from the drop-down list if the person was previously a foreign national offender (FNO) in their own right. If the person is a family member deported in line with a lead FNO then this may be 'Spouse', 'Dependant under 18' or 'Other dependant'. In all cases where there are dependants the cases must be linked to the main applicant.
- Press F10 on the keyboard to save or click the Save/Exit button.

The criteria entered previously on the 'Search' screen will automatically be carried across to this screen, therefore some of the fields may already be completed.

Once back on the front screen select the new case type 'Revocation of Deportation Order Request - Out of Country' and the 'Case Maintenance' screen will appear.

On the Case Maintenance screen

- Check whether the case type is correct 'Revocation of Deportation Order Request -

	<p>Out of Country’.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Select ‘Revocation Agreed – Granted’ from the ‘Case Outcome’ field drop-down menu. • The system will automatically fill in the ‘Decision made by User’ field. • Click on the ‘Decision made by Unit’ field and the system will automatically fill in the unit related to the person who is named in ‘Decision made by User’ field. • Ignore the ‘Authorised by User’ field as this is related to the production of vignettes and only needs to be completed when producing vignettes. • Select the ‘Date’ field and fill in the date either by typing or by selecting the date from the calendar which appears if the drop-down menu on the tool bar is clicked on. • Click the Save/Exit button. <p>Once the ‘Case Maintenance’ screen is updated go to the ‘Offences’ screen as the ‘Deportation/Exclusion’ section needs to be updated with the decision.</p> <p>Do not use the ‘Offences’ screen related to the criminal offence. The ‘Offences’ screen must relate to this new decision. The ‘Deportation/Exclusion’ section of this screen must be used in all cases to update the events relating to the revocation of any deportation order.</p> <p>On the Offences Screen</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Check if the case type is correct. Before updating the ‘Events’ field with the revocation outcome you must make sure all previous actions relating to the deportation order are recorded in this section of the screen. If any are missing they must be backfilled and the dates these actions took place correctly entered. When you select an outcome from the drop-down menu the system automatically fills the date field with the current date so this must be changed accordingly. • Select ‘Date Deportation Order Revoked’ from the drop-down menu so revocation can be recorded. • If the person is listed as a dependant of an FNO and they are being deported in line, nothing should appear or be placed in the Offences section of this screen, unless they also have current criminal convictions which criminal casework are not acting on. • In cases where the convictions are being acted on, the case type must be a criminal one and linked to the main FNO case, and not that of a dependant. • Against ‘Date Deportation Order Revoked’ enter the date this was done if it is not that 	
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	<p>day's date. CID fills in the date automatically with the current date.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The system will also automatically fill in the 'Unit' field. • Select from the drop-down menu the reason for the revocation. • Click the Save/Exit button. 	
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Refusal to revoke an enforced DO

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Notification of the decision

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Duplicate deportation orders

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	<p>If the deportation order is valid, a submission must be made to the Home Secretary through the director explaining the reasons and seeking the revocation of the exclusion decision. If the deportation order is invalid it will be deemed to be void and must be revoked by a SEO.</p>	
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