

Challenging Your Reporting Condition

If you are currently being asked to report or sign at a Home Office centre or police station regularly (e.g. every week or every month), this means that the Home Office has imposed what's called a "reporting immigration bail condition" on you.

Did You Know?

- Any reporting condition imposed needs to be appropriate according to each person's circumstances
- The Home Office does not have to impose reporting condition - there are other options available particularly if reporting condition is not appropriate
- Telephone / digital reporting is also available as alternatives

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Reporting is unnecessary. Join the campaign to abolish reporting for all migrants. Visit: detention.org.uk/abolish-reporting/



Have You Asked About Telephone Reporting?

Only 5 categories of individuals should be on physical / in-person reporting.

Below is a screenshot of the current Home Office's own Reporting and Offender Management Policy v.6.0. The 5 categories are:

When considering if an individual should commence or recommence face to face reporting, decision makers must first ensure that the individual falls under one or more of the following categories:

- (a) foreign national offenders (FNOs) / High Harm / Special Immigration Appeals Commission (SIAC) or restricted access cases or persons who are on Restricted Leave
- (b) those who have shown a willingness to return home voluntarily and where reporting will aid the process of return

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- (c) those who have not returned home and who have not engaged with our Voluntary Return programme
 - (d) those identified for removal or where face to face reporting is required to facilitate case progression, conclusion or prompt enforcement action
 - (e) those who are not immediately removable but have failed to comply with telephone reporting and are currently 'out of contact'

If you are not in one of the categories above, then you should probably be on telephone reporting. Show this to staff when you next report and ask them if you can be put on telephone reporting.

You should also always discuss reporting condition with your support worker / caseworker / lawyer to make sure that you are being given the correct condition.

If you have one, we recommend discussing this issue with them first before speaking to the Home office directly.

Below is a simple checklist when considering whether your reporting condition is appropriate. This checklist provides only an indication because much depends on specific circumstances.

	Yes or No?	If Yes, provide details
Is your reporting condition more than once a week?		
Do you have any disabilities or ongoing medical conditions (whether mental or physical) , which are worsened during reporting events?		
Do you have to use Asylum Support money in order to go to your reporting event?		
Does it take more than 1 hour of public transport to go to your reporting centre?		
Do you have children who you have to bring to reporting events?		
Are you supported and accommodated by social services?		
Are you a child (under 18)?		
Are you a victim of trafficking? Put yes if any of the below applies: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - You been referred to the National Referral Mechanism and have received a positive reasonable grounds decisions - Your have a support worker from charities such as Hestia, Medaille Trust or The Salvation Army 		

If any of the answers above is yes, it is possible that your reporting condition is not appropriate. Please seek advice either from your immigration solicitor or from an advice agency in your area