

Premise Licence Holder Additional Appendix

NO.2B HORSEMARKET

MARKET RASEN

CAISTER

LN7 6UP

19-06-2025

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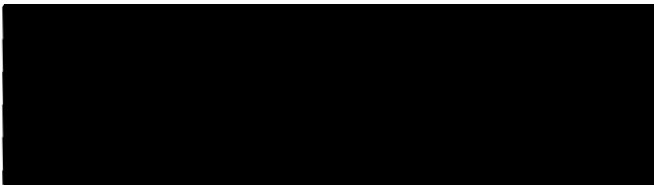
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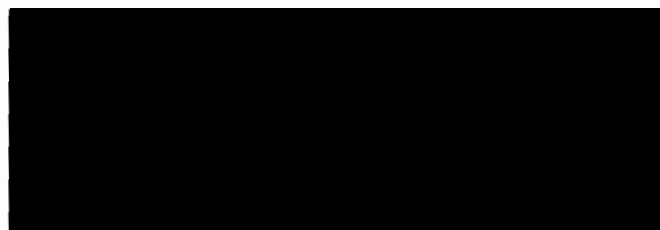
WELLINGTON AIRPORT

HOUNSLOW

TW6 2GA



Dear Sir,



I wish to respectfully inform you that I am an Indian National and hail from the state of Kerala and applied for asylum on 23-10-2020. I have a well-founded fear of persecution if I were to return to India and I will be arrested and detained and tortured by the authorities in India.

I wish to respectfully state that I was assisted by an agent to come to the United Kingdom and he had advised me to

provide a fictitious name and claim myself as a Sri Lankan Tamil to claim asylum in the United Kingdom. Fearing that I may be sent back to India if I tell the truth and I claimed asylum in the name of [REDACTED] and provided a date of birth as [REDACTED] and claimed as a Sri Lankan Tamil.

I apologize to the secretary of state for this mistake on my part.

I also wish to state that I am married and have two children and my wife and children are living in Kerala India. I have given below their details for your information and records:-

[REDACTED]

I kindly request you to invite me for an asylum interview and I shall provide more information about my persecution in India at that interview. I will also provide more documentary evidence in respect of my identity.

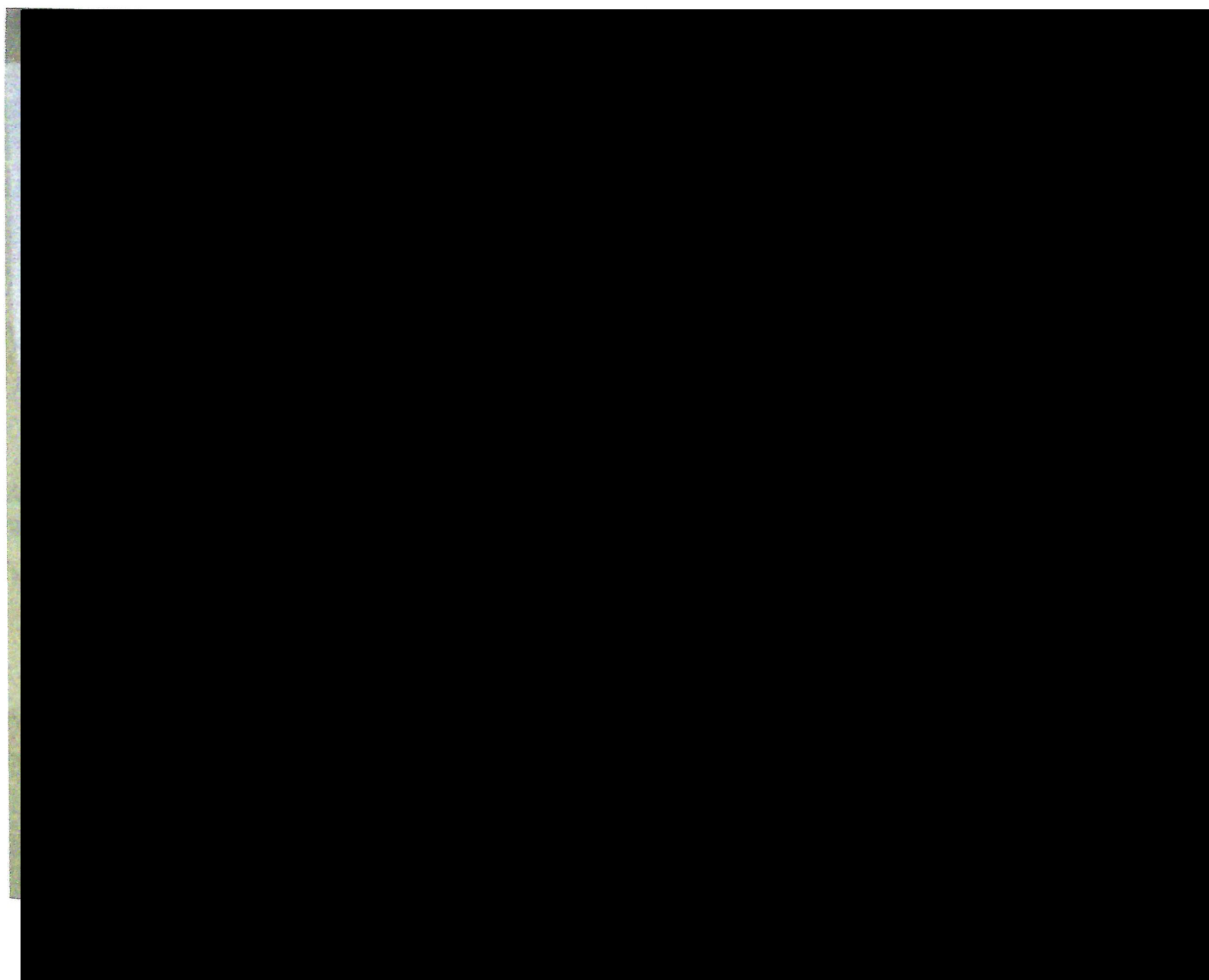
I also write to request you to make a note of my new address and send me a confirmation that my name and date of birth and nationality are changed in your records.

I await to hear from you early.

Thank you,

Yours faithfully

[REDACTED]





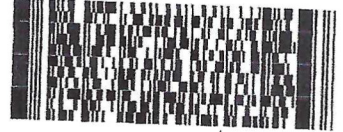
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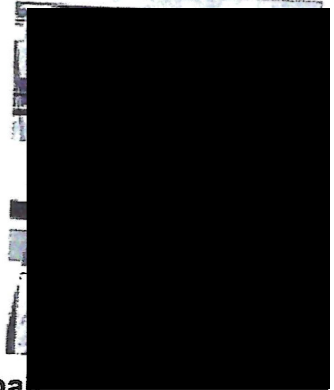
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Heathrow Airport
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**NOTIFICATION OF GRANT/VARIATION OF IMMIGRATION BAIL¹ TO A PERSON DETAINED²
OR LIABLE TO BE DETAINED³**

To: [REDACTED]

Date of Birth: [REDACTED]
Nationality: S [REDACTED]



This notice is given to you because you are being granted immigration bail

The Secretary of State may grant immigration bail to a person who is detained, or who is liable to be detained, for the reasons listed below. The following reason applies to you:

Mark one box		
A	☒	You are liable to be detained pending examination because you are a person required to submit to examination / pending a decision to give, refuse, or cancel leave to enter.

☒ You have made a claim for asylum:

A ☒ I hereby grant you immigration bail subject to the following conditions or

CONDITIONS

You will be subject to at least one bail condition. A marked box indicates the bail condition(s) applicable to you.

¹ Schedule 10 to the Immigration Act 2016

² Paragraph 1 of Schedule 10 to the Immigration Act 2016

³ Paragraph 2 of Schedule 10 to the Immigration Act 2016

The Home Office Voluntary Returns Service can be contacted for help on returning home.

The team can discuss your return, help to obtain your travel document and send it to the port of departure, help with the cost of your tickets, and in some cases provide other financial and practical assistance to use once you have returned to your home country.

Please note that if your documents are held by the Home Office please contact the voluntary returns service before you book your flight if you are paying for your own return, this will help us ensure that your passport is available for your flight.

Contact the voluntary Returns Service

Telephone: 0300 004 0202 (Monday – Friday between 9:00 and 17:00)

Web: <https://www.gov.uk/return-home-voluntarily/who-can-get-help>

Date 23/10/2020

On behalf of the Secretary of State

¹ Section 24(1)(h) Immigration Act 1971

² Section 95 of the Immigration and Asylum Act 1999

Assessment and treatment interim report for [REDACTED] by Ana O'Connell – Cognitive Behaviour Therapist.

Others involved:

Interpreter: [REDACTED]

Friend: [REDACTED]

Description of main problems:

- . Symptoms such as severe dissociation, inability to concentrate, difficulty sleeping and eating, irritability, low motivation, excessive worry.
- . Provisional Diagnoses of PTSD, Depression & Anxiety.

HISTORY:

Significant life events/trauma: Arrested and physically abused by police force in India in 2008/2009.

Social life

Support network: living with his friend TT in UK who supports him in every way. Does not see anybody else currently.

Family: Wife and 2 children back in India.

RISK ASSESSMENT

SUICIDAL THOUGHTS: AR has suicidal thoughts regularly but does not have a plan or an intention to act on them. AR said that when he feels in an 'abnormal mental state' (dissociation) he is not sure what he might do and worries that he might harm himself at those times.

PROTECTIVE FACTORS: Family.

Deliberate Self harm? None disclosed.

PREVIOUS HISTORY of suicidal behaviour: None disclosed.

SAFETY PLAN: Patient has been provided with emergency numbers and he has agreed to speak to a duty doctor at his GP surgery if he feels unable to cope. Samaritans helpline provides emotional support: 166 123. A&E crisis line: 999 or 111.

RECREATIONAL DRUGS USE: None disclosed.

ALCOHOL USE: None disclosed.

PREVIOUS THERAPY: None.

MEDICATION: Sertraline 100mg.

EMPLOYMENT: Unemployed. No benefits.

// Notes from session 1 with [REDACTED] and interpreter VT on 23rd Sept 2005 – Sent to [REDACTED]

Patient's name: [REDACTED] sent these notes to [REDACTED] friend [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] attended the session online with the additional presence of a Tamil interpreter (VT) and his friend [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] described feeling severely low in mood with symptoms including inability to sleep, lack of appetite, and suicidal thoughts.

He said that he copes by taking paracetamols or ibuprofen tablets (1 to 4 tablets) which don't help.

He said that he has seen a GP but that it did not lead to any support.

Re reassured me that he did not intend to act on his thoughts and that his protective factor was his family.

He explained that during 2008 and 2009 he helped Tamil Tigers with medication. Since then, the local police has been pestering him and severely beat him on two occasions. The first time on a boat and the second time at the police station with a lati (a stick). He was beaten on the back of his head, and he had a wound from that.

He decided to leave India in 2019 as the police were continuing to persecute him and his family. He came to the UK and attempted to work but found that he was unable to concentrate and hence lost his jobs. He has not been able to work for the past 3 years. He stays at his friend's house and is unable to leave the house freely. He has become severely depressed.

Family: he has an 18 y/o son and a 16 y/o daughter. They live with his wife and his parents in law in Kerala. ■ explained that they are all unhappy because the police often come looking for ■ and they are struggling to live with very little money.

Support system: has a supportive friend ■ in UK.

Employment: ■ used to be a fisherman and labourer in Kerala.

Goals: he would like to be able to live a normal life and to be able to work and support his family back home.

Agreed homework: to make one meal and try light exercises (neck and shoulders)

Provisional diagnosis: severe depression and possible PTSD (post-traumatic stress disorder).

Plan: To continue with assessment and then to embark on a CBT (cognitive behaviour therapy) treatment for depression and/or PTSD.

// Notes from session 2 with ■ and interpreter VT on 26th Sept 2005 – Sent to ■

■ was 12 minutes late to the session. He explained that he forgot about it. He apologised and explained that he often forgets things as he is in an 'altered mindset'.

We spent the first part of the assessment going through a questionnaire that measures depression symptom severity (PHQ-9). Answers are given in terms of frequency of each symptom over the past 2 weeks. Scoring: *Not at all: 0 Several days: 1 More than half the days: 2 Nearly every day: 3*

Q1. Little interest or pleasure in doing things: 3 Q2. Feeling down, depressed, or hopeless: 3 Q3. Trouble falling or staying asleep, or sleeping too much: 3 Q4. Feeling tired or having little energy: 3 Q5. Poor appetite or overeating: 3 Q6. Feeling bad about yourself — or that you are a failure or have let yourself or your family down: 3 Q7. Trouble concentrating on things, such as reading the newspaper or watching television: 3 Q8. Moving or speaking so slowly that other people could have noticed? Or the opposite — being so fidgety or restless that you have been moving around

a lot more than usual: 2 Q9. Thoughts that you would be better off dead or of hurting yourself in some way: 3.

Total score: 26 – indicating very severe depression.

Risk assessment: We discussed the nature of his suicidal thoughts. ■ explained that the thoughts are fleeting and unwanted. They come more often when he is in an 'altered mindstate'. He stated that his main protective factor is his family, his wife and 2 children. He wishes to be a support to them. He is able to talk to his friend ■ when he is feeling distressed. ■ said that he has never planned to kill harm himself and did not know how he would do it but he also said that he does not know if he could act on the thoughts when he is in his 'abnormal mindstates' as a result of an impulse.

Dissociation/Depersonalisation: In clarifying what he means by 'abnormal mindstate', it became apparent that he has symptoms of dissociation/ depersonalisation including memory loss, feelings of disconnection from one's self or surroundings, and a feeling of being detached from own body, emotions, and thoughts. He said it sometimes lasts 5 to 6 hours.

We discussed the previous session. ■ could not remember much. After I asked, he said that he did try to cook a meal. He went to the kitchen, looked at the ingredients and then decided not to go ahead with cooking because he was 'not at peace'. But he is willing to try again.

I explained the principles of Behavioural Activation as a Cognitive Behavioural Therapy (CBT) strategy that helps to improve mood and motivation gradually.

We discussed the possibility of doing one daily helpful activity that is simple, such as having a long shower, or walking in the local park or preparing a small snack or chai.

■ explained that his wife spoke to a doctor in India who prescribed Sertraline (100mg). She has sent it to him on the post and he has started taking it 3 days ago.

Between session tasks: We discussed the options of doing things in the house or going out for walks. He said he would try but explained that when he sees policemen he gets panic feelings and goes back home.

I agreed to send him a reminder text 15 minutes before the next session which will be on Wednesday 1st October at 1pm.

//Notes from session 3 with ■ and Tamil interpreter VT on 1st October. Sent to ■

On reviewing progress ■ stated that he is feeling 'a bit better' but that he still has many symptoms that he would like to focus on.

Discussed homework. ■ stated that he forgets what the homework is in between sessions. He was only able to remember about neck and shoulder movements for relaxation. He forgot about a) doing 1 nice thing in the home each day b) on one day taking a longer shower and enjoying it c) try singing a song d) Make a Chai from scratch

Discussed methods for GROUNDING (when he feels he is about to dissociate): 1) Close eyes and breathe gently and wiggling of toes 2) Hold ice in his hands 3) smelling strong spices or perfumes 4) repeating grounding statements such as 'I am here and I am safe'.

----- Please keep this report confidential -----

explained that he avoids spending time with people because he might behave in a strange way if he starts feeling dissociated or anxious, for example he might start shouting or crying or hitting himself on the chest. We discussed that it would be ok to spend time with people even if there is a risk of him becoming overwhelmed, as avoidance makes things worse.

Partially completed a PTSD questionnaire (PCL-5) as follows:

In the past week, how much were you bothered by:	
1. Repeated, disturbing, and unwanted memories of the stressful experiences?	3
2. Repeated, disturbing dreams of the stressful experiences?	3
3. Suddenly feeling or acting as if the stressful experiences were actually happening again (as if you were actually back there reliving them)?	3
5. Having strong physical reactions when something reminded you of the stressful experiences (for example, heart pounding, trouble breathing, sweating)?	3
7. Avoiding external reminders of the stressful experiences (for example, people, places, conversations, activities, objects, or situations)?	3
17. Being "super alert" or watchful or on guard?	3
19. Having difficulty concentrating?	4
20. Trouble falling or staying asleep?	3

These responses show a severe level of PTSD although we still need to complete the rest of the questionnaire.

explained that he sometimes spends long hours dwelling on negative thoughts, memories of the past and worries about the future and that this is what often leads to dissociation. He said he tries to resolve his problems in his mind but that this does not work. We discussed how it can be very unhelpful to dwell on thoughts for long and introduced a thought stopping technique that includes him becoming aware of the spiralling thoughts and he needs to stand up, or move in some way and strongly say 'STOP' and make the stop sign with both hands. And after that he needs to do something different, such as make a cup of tea.

Activities: Discussed the usefulness of trying to engage in as many activities as possible such as cleaning and cooking and to give value to each thing he does, and congratulate himself for them.

Homework 1: Give value to activities carried out no matter how small.

Homework 2: Grounding exercise of closing eyes, breathing slow and wiggling toes.

Homework 3: STOP exercise when dwelling on negative thoughts.

//Notes from session 3 with and Tamil interpreter VT on 3rd October. Sent to

Overall reported that he is feeling about 10% better.

We completed a questionnaire that measures levels of anxiety (GAD-7) (Responding with a 3 means that he feels this nearly every day)

1. Feeling nervous, anxious or on edge ...3
2. Not being able to stop or control worrying ..3
3. Worrying too much about different things ..3
4. Trouble relaxing ...3
5. Being so restless that it is hard to sit still ...3
6. Becoming easily annoyed or irritable ...3
7. Feeling afraid as if something awful might happen ..3

----- Please keep this report confidential -----

A total score of 21 (the maximum score for GAD-7) indicates severe anxiety – which is to be expected for somebody with PTSD.

When clarifying some of the responses ■ stated that he often worries about getting beaten up or strangled again, for example when he sees policemen on the street. He gets flashbacks and it can feel as if it is happening now which is a common symptom of PTSD. I asked about his anger. When he thinks about what has happened to him, he feels extremely angry and he can sometimes become irritable or aggressive with his friend. He later apologises.

GROUNDING: We discussed the use of our 5 senses to help us ground into the here and now. He opened his window and told me about 5 different things he could hear (roadworks, birds, people talking, etc).

PTSD work: I explained that we will need to start working on the PTSD symptoms. This involves narrating and describing in detail the stressful events that took place in India ('Reliving'). ■ said that he is ready to do that.

EVENT 1:

Around 2008/9. I was in my village. I was walking out in the street near my house. It was during the morning on a day I was off from work. I was talking to friends. The police came and arrested me.

EVENT 2:

Around 2008/9, about 3 months later. I was in my village in a different place. I was going to visit family friends. I was alone. It was midday and it was hot. The police came and arrested me.

I explained that we needed to review the events in sections.

He reported feeling panic sensations in his chest when talking about the events.

We did a grounding exercise and ended the session clarifying his homework for in between sessions.

Plan: To continue with a CBT treatment for PTSD following the Ehlers & Clark (2000) protocol.

NO.2B HORSEMARKET

MARKET RASEN

CAISTOR

LN7 6UP

22-08-2025

BY SPECIAL DELIVERY

LICENSING OFFICER

LINCOLNSHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL

LINCOLNSHIRE

Dear Sirs,

RE:-

**INCIDENT AT NO.2 HORSEMARKET, MARKET RASEN.CAISTOR
LN7 6UP ON 17-06-2025**

I am an asylum seeker in the United Kingdom, and I have been residing at the above address for the past two years. On the ground floor of my accommodation there is a shop which is an off licence and grocery shop and name of the shop is 'TODAYS'.

I go to the shop to buy commodities, and I would have been to this shop many times as this is just on the ground floor.

On the 17-06-2025 when I went to buy some things at the shop at around 11 am I saw some officers in the shop, and I could identify a lady officer who I had met previously.

On a previous occasion this lady confronted me when I went to buy things at the same shop and she chased me and then I ran away and she took me to the Police station and humiliated me and then released.

She alleged that I was working at that shop, and I denied her allegation and in the end she did not do anything and allowed me to proceed.

As I was worried that she may arrest me again on this occasion also I ran from the shop and she chased me and in the end I hid myself and she apprehended me and she took me to the Police Station where she interviewed me with the help of a Tamil Interpreter. She asked some questions, and I provided the answers to her questions.

At that interview I told her that I am a Sri Lankan Tamil and this is not correct. I am in fact a person from Kerala, South India and an Indian National. To get away from the immediate problem of being detained at the Police Station I provided some answers which are not correct.

I wish to inform you that I have already informed the HM Immigration Office that I am an Indian National and not a Sri Lankan National. I enclose herewith a copy of my letter dated 19-06-2025 addressed to the HM Immigration Office together with the special delivery slip for your information.

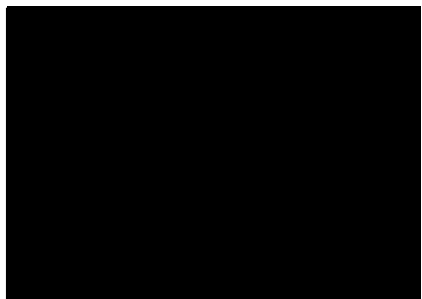
I wish to state that I noticed that there was a notice from the Council displayed at the door of the shop and the manager of the shop did tell me that he was shown a copy of the statement provided by me to the Police. I wish to inform you that some of the information which I have provided are not correct and at the time of the interview I gave these answers to leave the Police Station. I also wish to state that I was interviewed through a Tamil Interpreter, and I did not understand some of the questions posed to me. My language is 'Malayalam' and not Tamil I could barely understand Tamil.

I wish to once again confirm that I never worked at that shop but I have been to that shop many times to buy commodities as I am living in a flat above the shop.

Please do not hesitate to contact me should you have any clarifications or require further information.

Thank you,

Yours faithfully,



आपाती प्रमाणपत्र
EMERGENCY CERTIFICATE



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REPUBLIC OF INDIA

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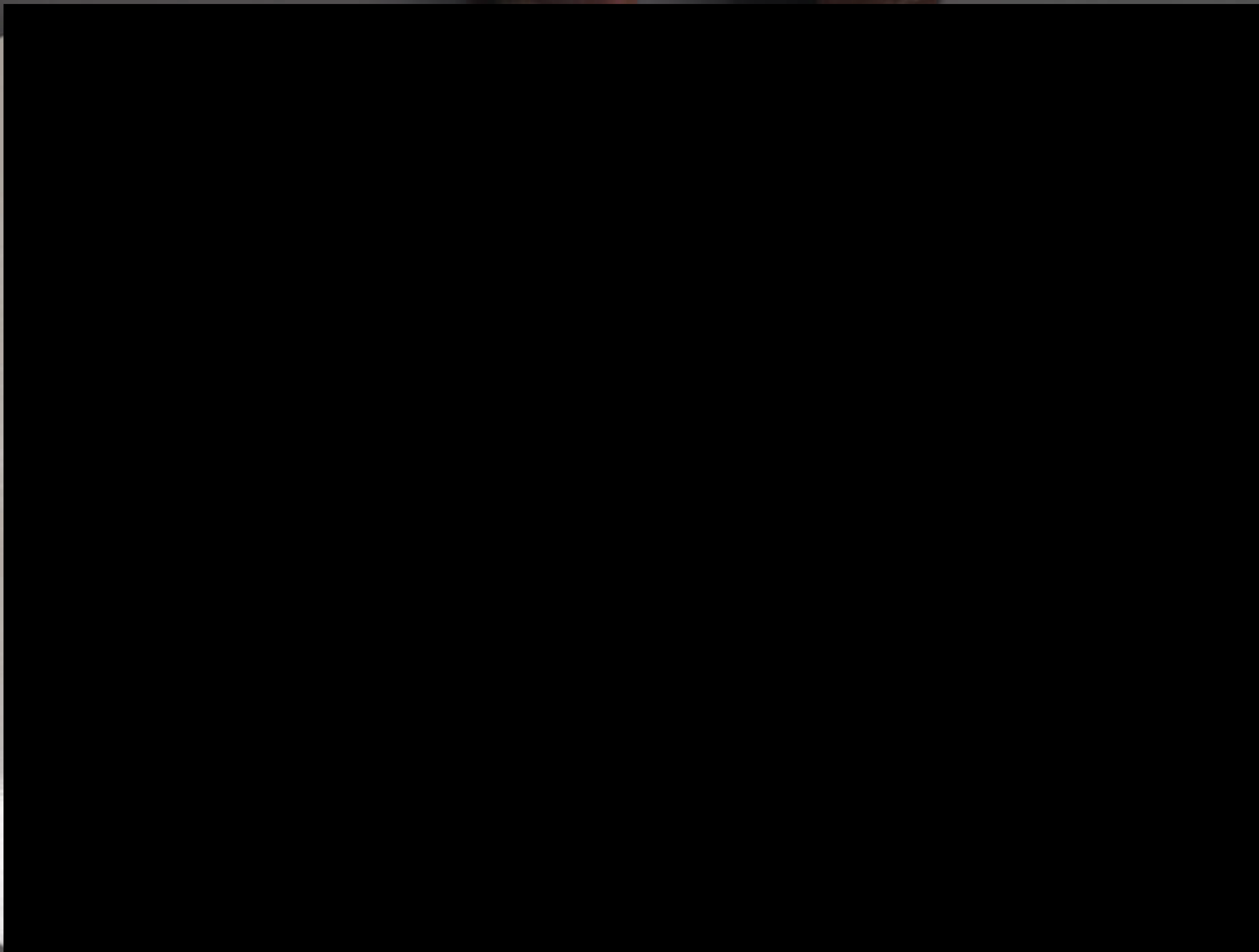


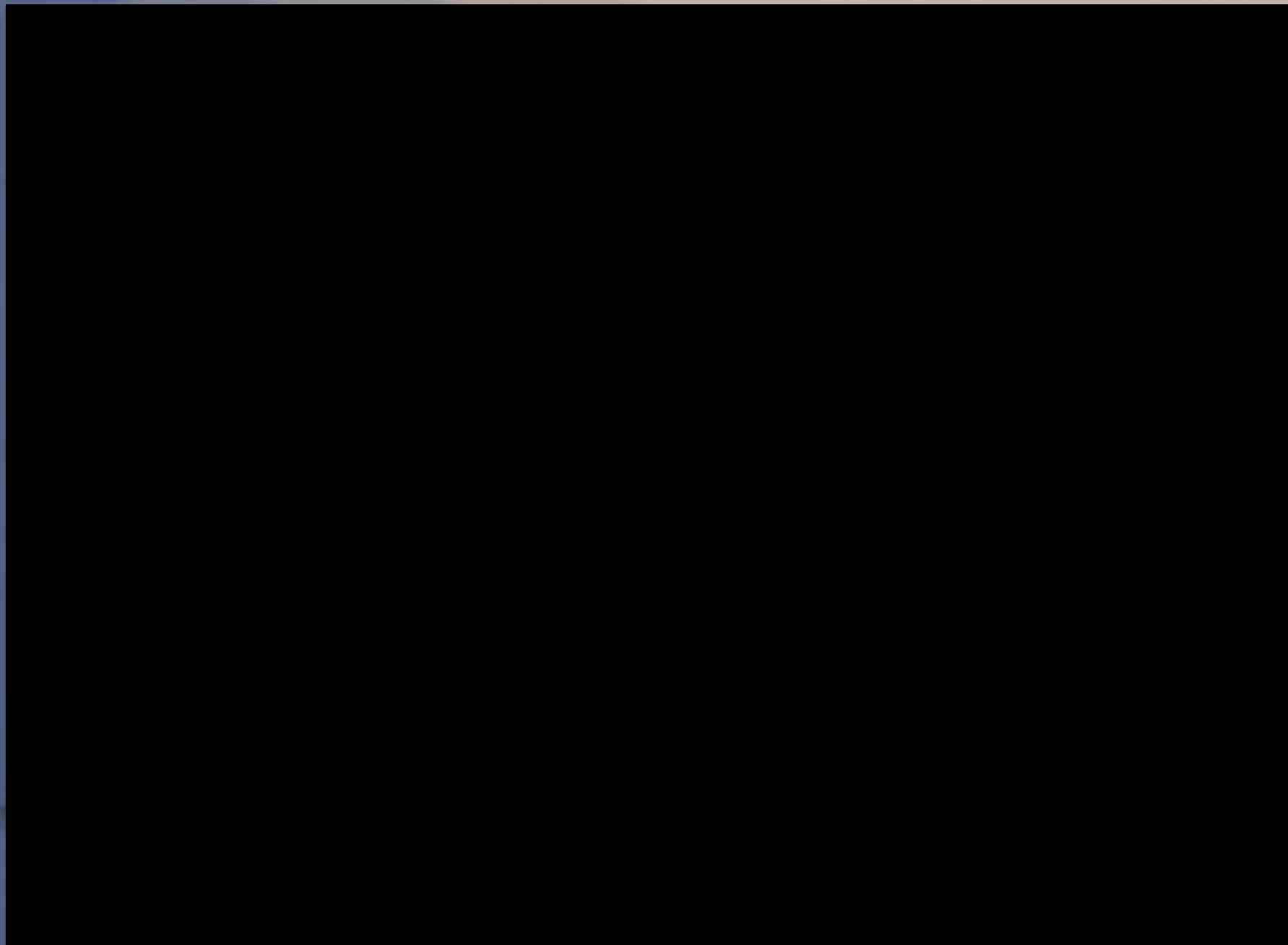
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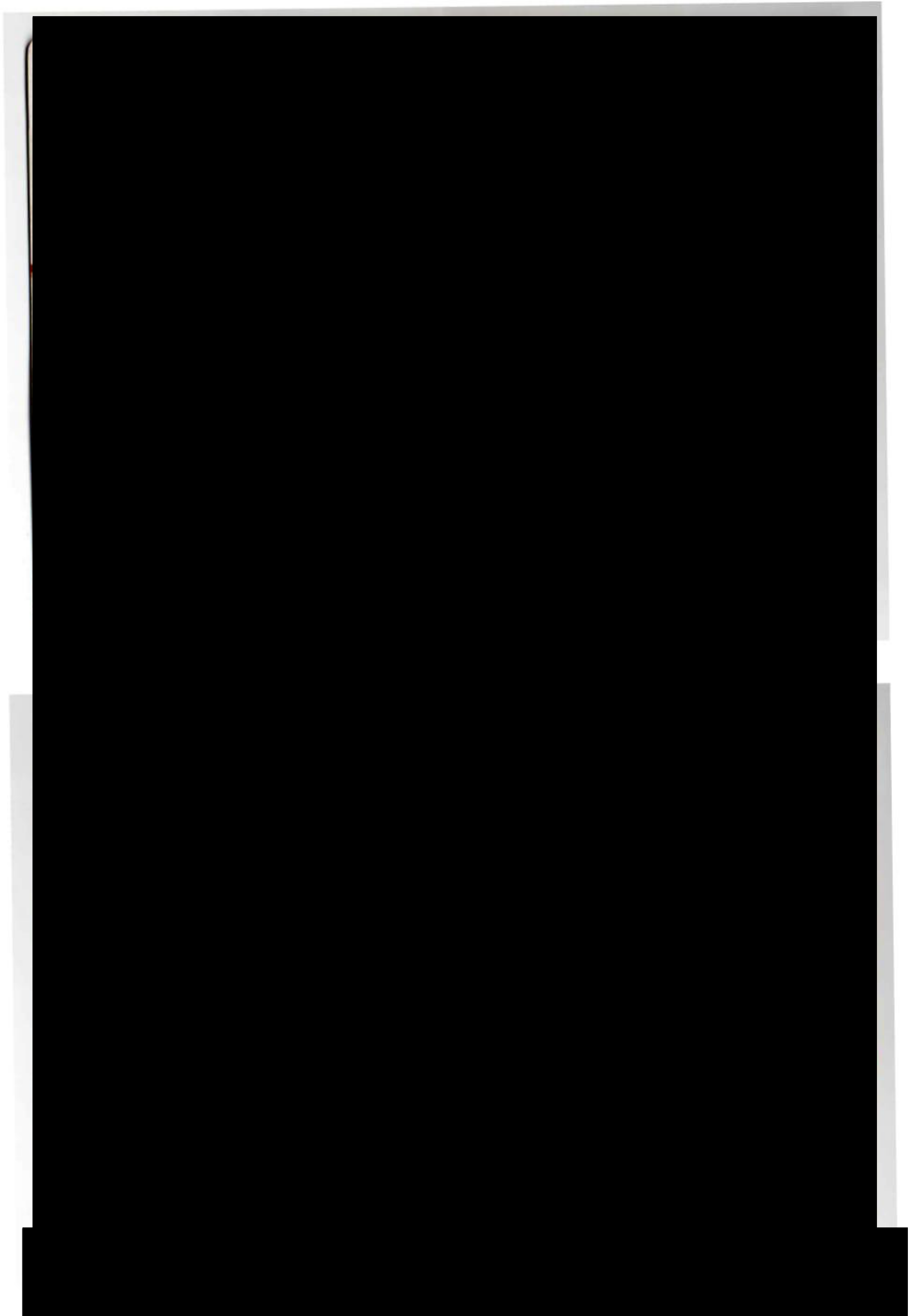
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High Commission of India
London











Arumugam Kalamohan
Today's Convenience Store
2 Horsemarket
Caistor
LN7 6UP

No Action Notice

Illegal Working

This is an important notice. Please do not ignore it.
You are not liable for a civil penalty.

This No Action Notice is issued in respect of section 15 of the Immigration, Asylum and Nationality Act 2006.

Notice issue date: 11/03/2025
Notice given date: 13/03/2025

Reference: 329776

You are not liable for a civil penalty

You are not liable for a civil penalty under section 15 of the Immigration, Asylum and Nationality Act 2006.

Who this notice refers to

	Name	Date of Birth
1.	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]

What this means

You are not liable for a civil penalty on this occasion in respect of the individual(s) named above. Your civil penalty case for these individual(s) has now been closed. The attached **Statement of Case** sets out the reasons for the decision not to proceed with a penalty for each individual.

If you need more information

You can call our employer enquiry helpline on **0300 790 6268** if you have any questions.

You can visit our website on <https://www.gov.uk/government/collections/illegal-working-penalties-codes-of-practice-for-employers> to view our Code of practice on preventing illegal working and guidance for employers, including guidance which sets out how we administer illegal working civil penalties.

You can use our online employers' toolkit to help you understand your responsibilities and how to carry out the correct right to work checks on your employees. You can conduct an online check on your employee or prospective employee, if they give you permission to do so. You can access the service at <https://www.gov.uk/view-right-to-work>

The Home Office offers training packages to increase your understanding of the immigration system which includes courses on immigration awareness, right to work and document fraud. For further information please contact IE-CAS@homeoffice.gov.uk

The Data Protection Act 2018 governs how we use personal data. For details of how we will use your personal information and who we may share it with please see our Privacy Notice for the Border, Immigration and Citizenship system at <https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/personal-information-use-in-borders-immigration-and-citizenship>. This also explains your key rights under the Act, how you can access your personal information and how to complain if you have concerns.

[REDACTED]
2B Horsemarket
Market Rasen
Caistor
LN7 6UP
[REDACTED]

To
PC 1299 Rebekka Casey
Licensing Team
Lincolnshire Police - Headquarters
Deepdale Lane
Nettleham
LN2 2LT

AND

Ian Rushton
JL Licensing
77 Womack Gardens
Sy Helens
WA9 5UY

Dear Sirs,

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

Incident at No 2 Horsemarket, Caistor, Market Rasen, LN7 6UP on 17/06/2025

[REDACTED]), living in above address located above the shop with [REDACTED] also work part time at the same shop to cover during staff absences or delivery.

I am writing this letter to confirm that I know [REDACTED] for over 3 and ½ years. He is an Indian national (Kerala) and the language he speaks and understands is Malayalam. I also would like to inform you that he is suffering from mental illness for long time developed from his previous life incidents in India. Due to his mental illness, he forgets and behave in confused manner, like where he is now, what he is doing, where he is from, even his name. I was taking care of him since the day I know him and his situations. Whenever I work at the shop, he used to come down with me, stand there and talk with me while I work.

On 27/09/2024, I was working at the same shop to cover one of the staff, but I was sick at that day. In short time, I informed the manager that I am feeling sick and I cannot continue to work any longer. Manager asked me to close the shop as no one was available at that time to cover. So, I closed the shop went to my room upstairs and fell as sleep. I usually keep the key safe where I

can only access it but that day as I was very sick and couldn't think of anything, I left the key next me and slept.

At that point, [REDACTED] took the key and even my work t-shirt and went to the shop. He even opened the shop with the key and started working without any of our knowledge. When I woke up, I came to know that this happened, and a police officer arrested him. I then informed the manager that it is my mistake as forgot to keep the key safe, so the Antony took it.

I kindly would like to tell you that, it was my mistake that day as kept the key unsafe knowing that Antony's mental illness. I would like to point out that this is way of behaviour due to his mental health.

On 17/06/2025, he went to the shop downstairs to buy things in the shop, and I can confirm that he did not work. Usually, I am the one who used to buy things for him but in my absence sometimes he tends to go to the shop to buy things. Also, he ran from the shop because he got panicked as soon as he saw the same officer who arrested him in the previous incident on 27/09/2024 which I mentioned above. He was terrified after previous incident specially as a man who is already suffering from mental illness.

I also would like to point out that, in the paperwork: the name and country mentioned is wrong. Apart from these, you have used a Tamil interpreter whereas his language is Malayalam. I can strongly tell that he wouldn't even understand the questions you have asked. I feel this is very unfair incident for him and this is affecting his mental health even more. I am not able to understand how you have arrested a person without any proper details of him, and I am not able to understand how professional the investigation it was conducted with this person.

On 19/06/2025 I have posted a letter to HM Immigration in recorded delivery, informing his original details along with his passport copy. I have attached the proof of the postage. In that letter, I have also mentioned that I am now in a situation where I can't take care of him anymore. My situation has changed, and I want a solution for his situation. It's really hurting me seeing my friend who already has mental illness facing these unfair situations.

I therefore request to proceed this case in court where I believe he can have a fair solution.

Please do not hesitate to contact me if you need further information.

Thank you

Yours faithfully

[REDACTED]

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right-to-work.service.gov.uk



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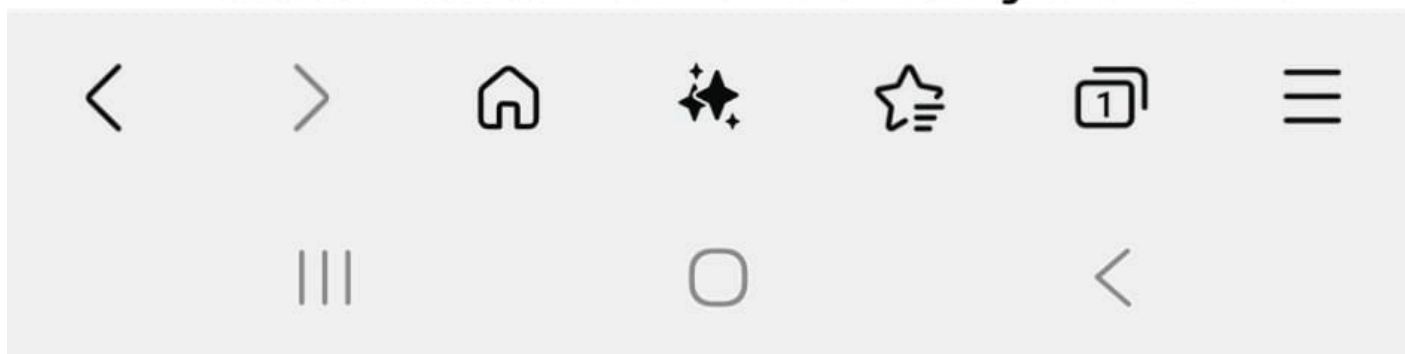
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Details to give your employer

This code is valid until 12 November 2025.

What to do next

- 1** Give the share code and your date of birth to the person you want to prove your right to work to.
- 2** To see your right to work, they must enter the share code and your date



19:16 



Your right to work



[REDACTED]

You can work until you get a decision on your application to stay in the UK. This includes during any appeal or administrative review that was made in the UK within the required deadlines.



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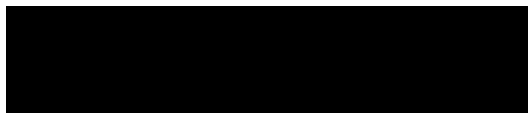
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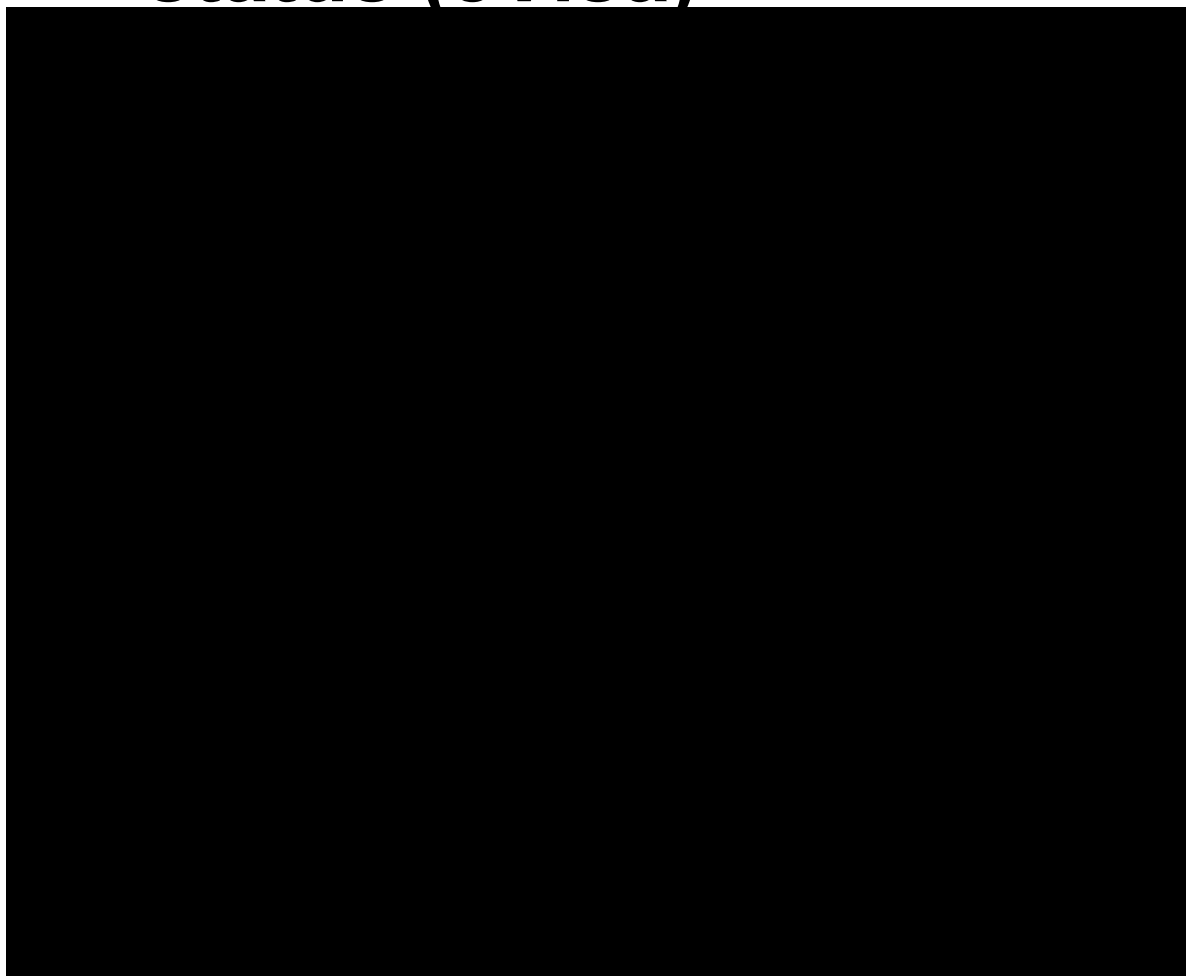
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- work (subject to the restrictions below)
- study - subject to [Academic Technology Approval Scheme \(ATAS\) conditions](https://www.gov.uk/guidance/academic-technology-approval-scheme) (<https://www.gov.uk/guidance/academic-technology-approval-scheme>)
- rent somewhere to live in the UK
- use the National Health Service (NHS) in a similar way to permanent UK residents
- access a current account with a bank or building society in the UK
- travel in and out of the country if you can provide a valid passport or travel document - you may not be able to enter the UK without one

What you cannot do

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- work as a professional sportsperson or sports coach

Continuous absence

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Legal basis of status

You have been granted permission to stay in the UK (also known as leave to remain) until 5 June 2026.

National Insurance number

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one already, it will show at the top of your immigration status profile. If you do not have a National Insurance number, you must [apply for one](#). You can start work while you are waiting for a National Insurance number if you can [prove your right to work](#) to your employer. If it has been more than 8 weeks since you applied for a National Insurance number, call the application helpline.

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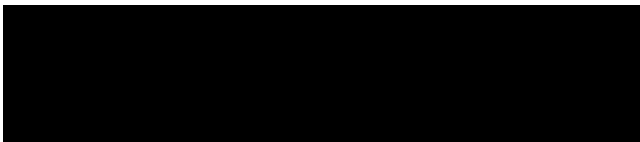
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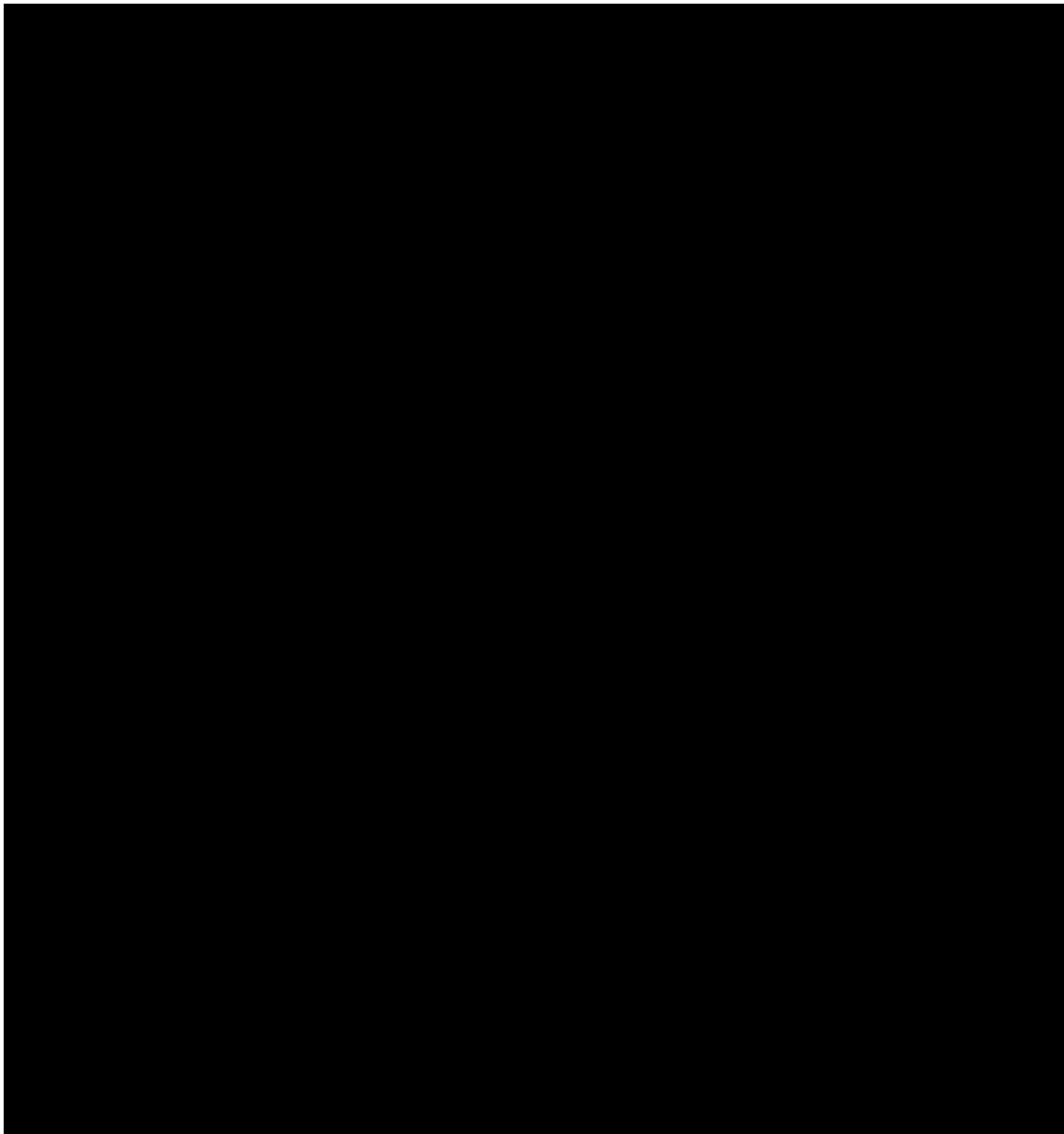
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What you can do in the UK

You can:

- live in the UK
- work - up to 20 hours a week during term time and full-time during the holidays. You must share proof of your term dates with your employer
- work on a placement which is part of the course your student visa is based on
- the work placement must be a compulsory part of your course and assessed as part of your course. Any work is also subject to the restrictions below
- study - with your licensed sponsor, subject to [Academic Technology Approval Scheme \(ATAS\) conditions \(https://www.gov.uk/guidance/academic-technology-approval-scheme\)](https://www.gov.uk/guidance/academic-technology-approval-scheme)
- rent somewhere to live in the UK
- use the National Health Service (NHS) in a similar way to permanent UK residents
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When you can start a permanent full-time job

If you apply for a Skilled Worker visa, you can start work in a permanent full-time job up to 3 months before your course completion date.

If you apply for a Graduate visa, you can start work in a permanent full-time job once you have successfully completed your course of study.

All of the following must also apply:

- you are studying full-time at degree level or above with a higher education provider that has a [track record of compliance as a student sponsor](#)

<https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/register-of-licensed-sponsors-students>

- you made a valid Skilled Worker or Graduate visa application when you had permission as a student
- you are waiting for a decision on your Skilled Worker or Graduate visa application, or the outcome of any administrative review against a refusal

What you cannot do

You cannot:

- access [public funds](https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/public-funds--2/public-funds) (<https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/public-funds--2/public-funds>)
- work as a professional sportsperson or sports coach
- work as an entertainer
- work in a position which would fill a permanent full-time vacancy unless you applied for a Skilled Worker or Graduate visa
- run a business or be self-employed - unless you have applied for a start-up visa
- study at a state school or academy

Continuous absence

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Legal basis of status

You have been granted permission to enter or stay in the UK, (also known as Leave to enter or remain) until 28 February 2027.

National Insurance number

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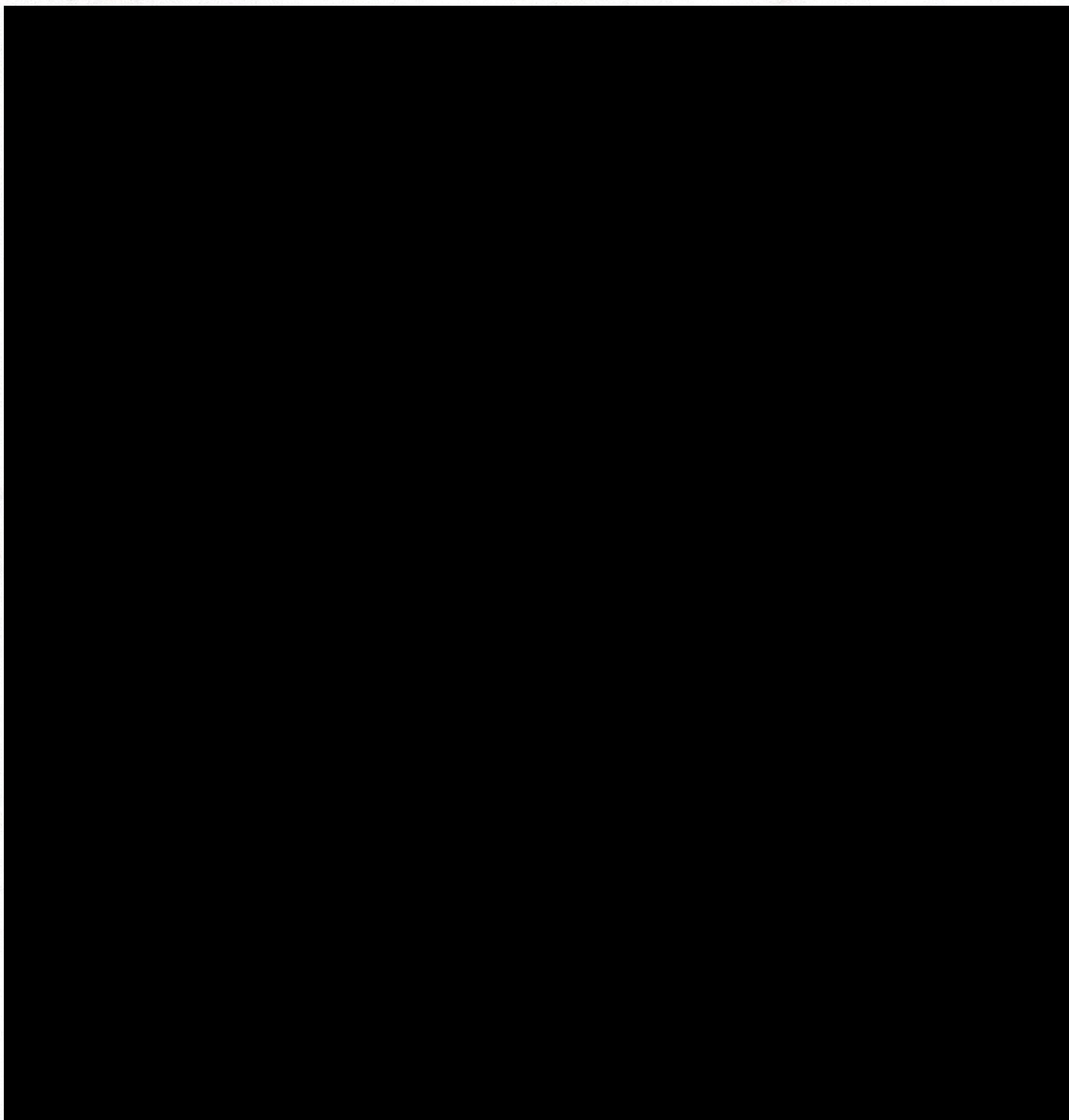
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- use the National Health Service (NHS) in a similar way to permanent UK residents
- access a current account with a bank or building society in the UK
- travel in and out of the country if you can provide a valid passport or travel document - you may not be able to enter the UK without one

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Details you need to share

Share code



This code is valid until 12 August 2025.

What to do next

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- 3 Contact them to make sure they have all the information they need.

To prove your status to someone else, you can re-use this code or create a new code - there is no limit to how many codes can be used at the same time.

[Send code by email](#)

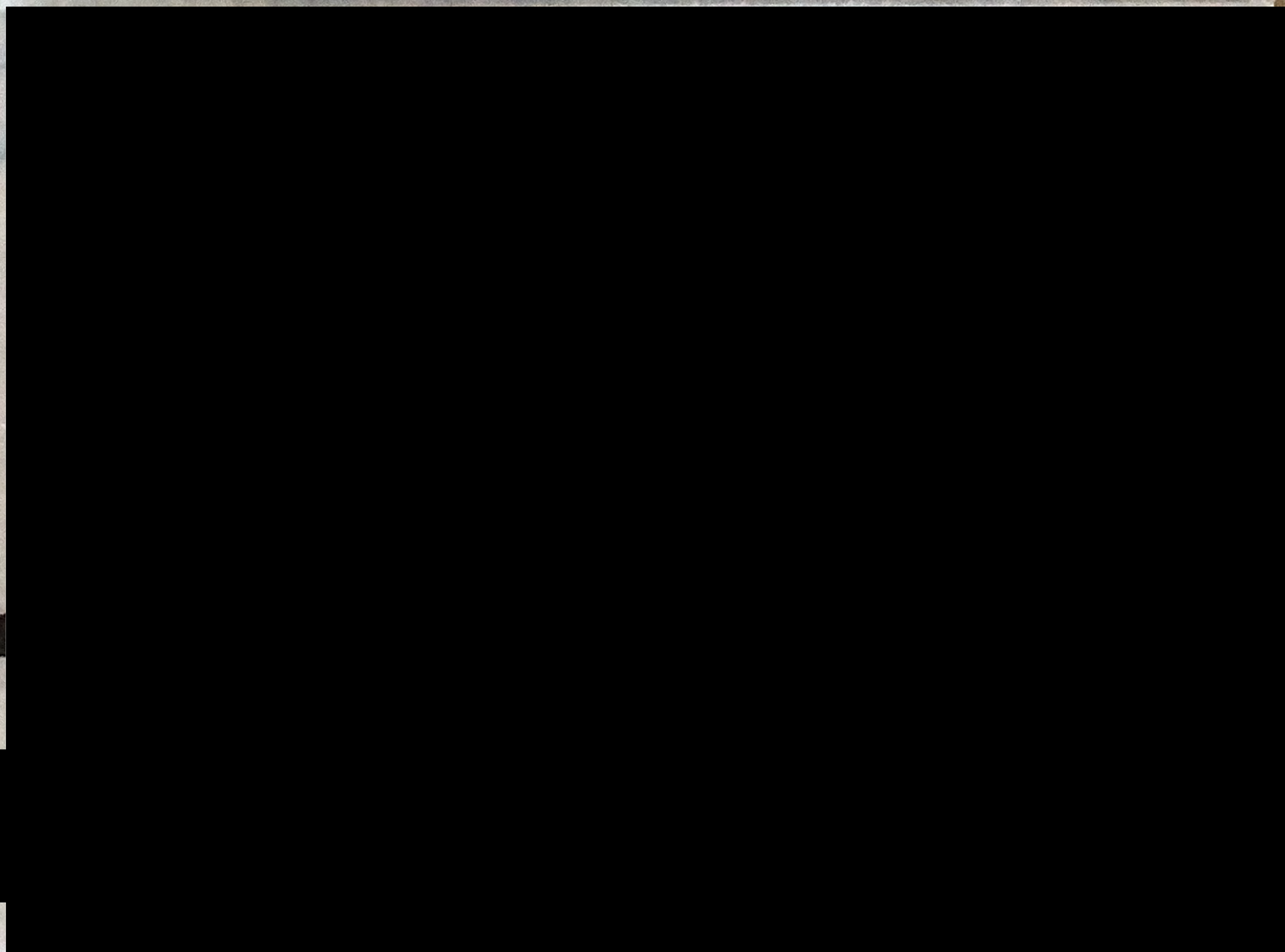
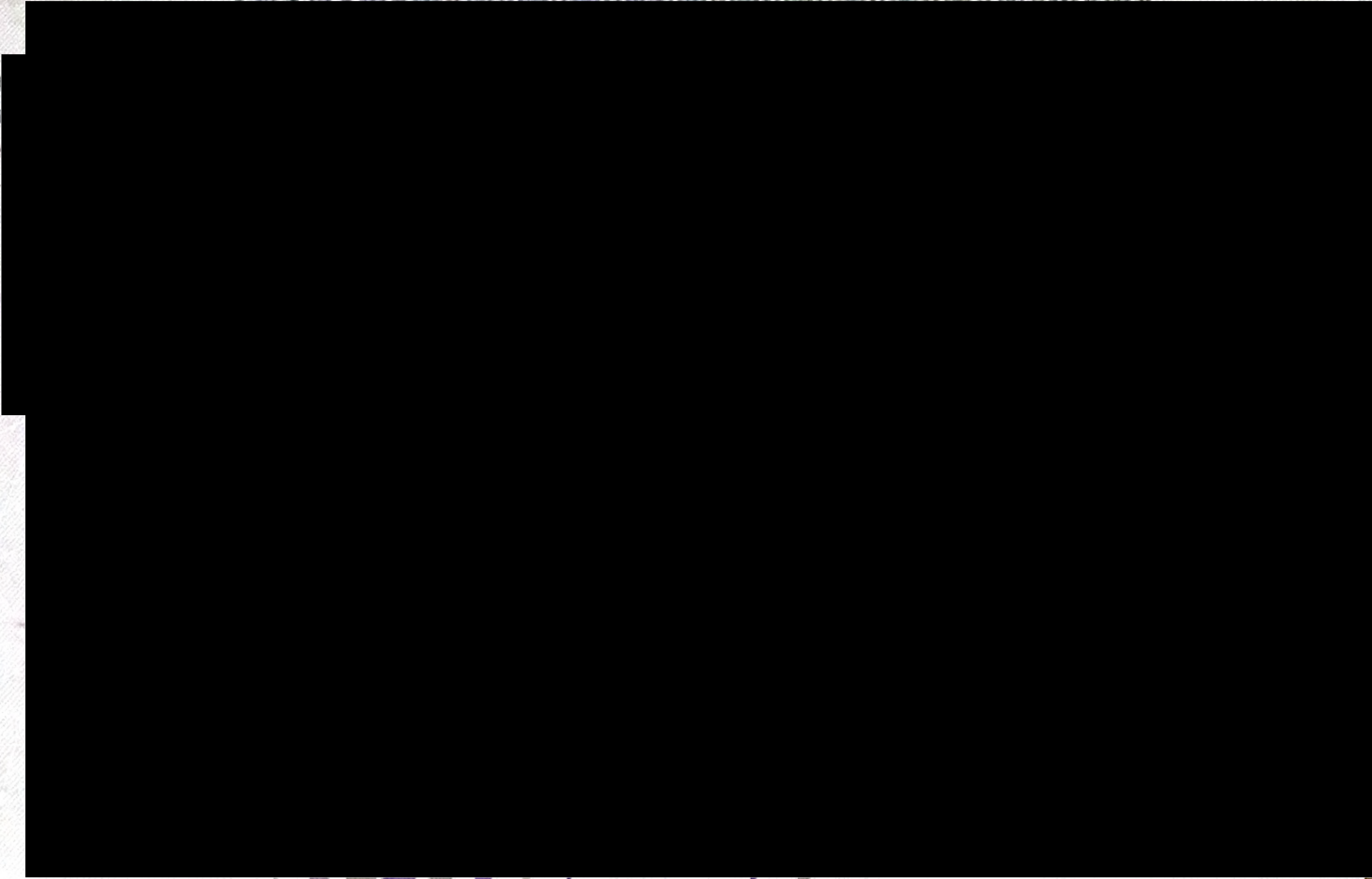
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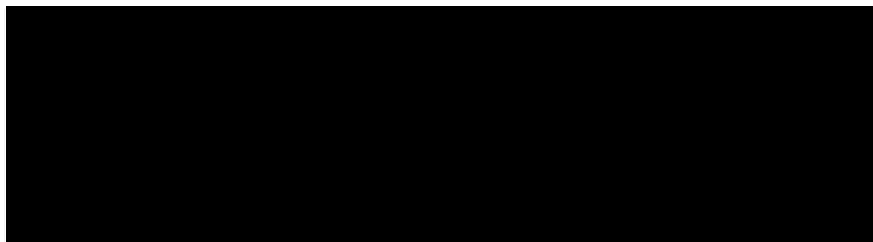
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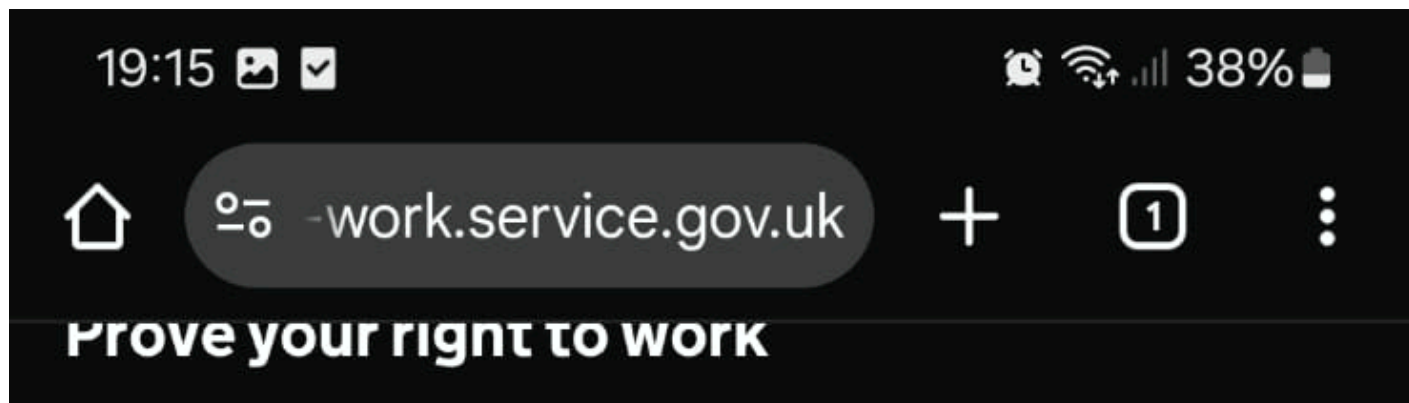
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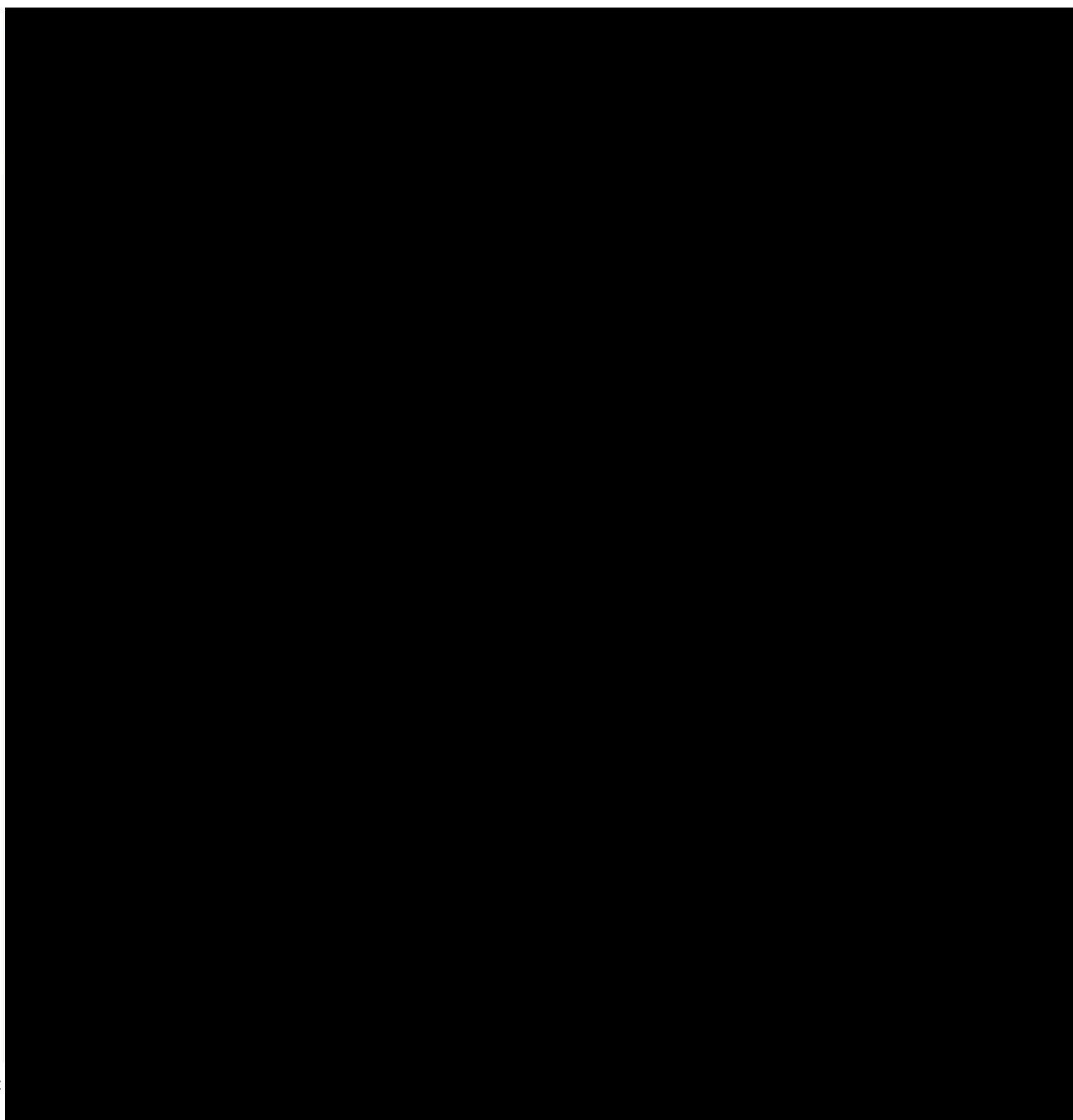




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You can work until you get a decision on your application to stay in the UK. This includes during any appeal or administrative review that was made in the UK within the required deadlines.

You will need to prove your right to work again in 6 months, or if you change jobs.



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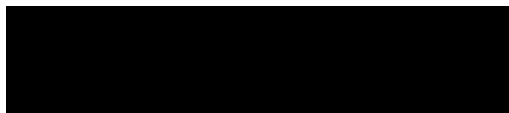
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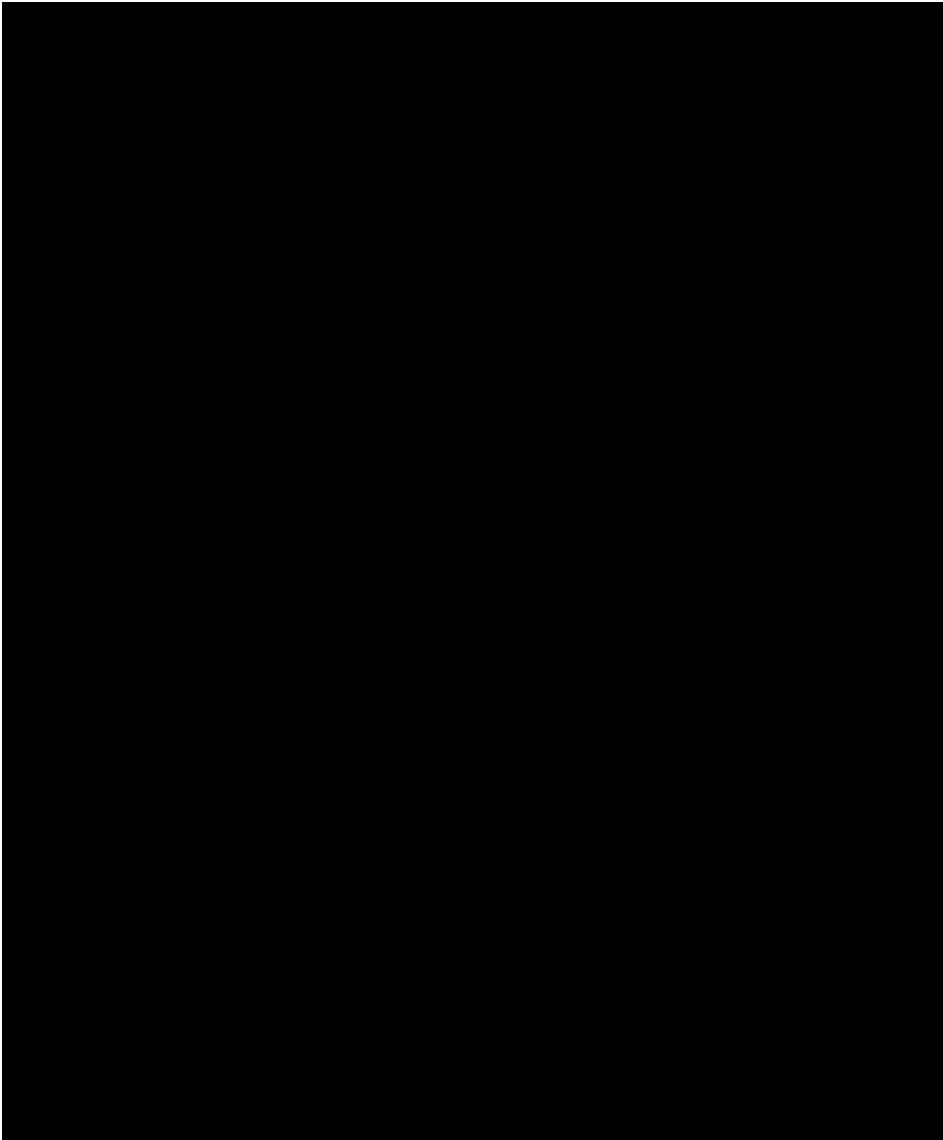
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- rent somewhere to live
- access a current account with a bank or building society in the UK
- travel in and out of the country if you can provide a valid passport or travel document – you may not be able to enter the UK without one

Working in the UK

You must work for the employer who sponsored you.

You can:

- only work in the job you are sponsored for as your main job
- work overtime in the job you are sponsored for - subject to [the working time regulations](https://www.gov.uk/maximum-weekly-working-hours) (<https://www.gov.uk/maximum-weekly-working-hours>)
- complete the notice period for a job you were doing when you applied for your current visa

Voluntary work

You can:

- do unpaid voluntary work for a charity, voluntary organisation, statutory body, or an associated fundraising body

- only be paid for [reasonable expenses](https://www.gov.uk/volunteering/pay-and-expenses) (<https://www.gov.uk/volunteering/pay-and-expenses>) when doing voluntary work

Additional part-time work

While you are working in the job you are sponsored for, you can also do part-time work.

Part-time work must:

- be in [an eligible Skilled Worker occupation](https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/skilled-worker-visa-eligible-occupations) (<https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/skilled-worker-visa-eligible-occupations>)
- only be done for up to 20 hours per week in total, even if you have more than one part-time job
- only be done outside the contracted hours of the job you are sponsored for - part-time work cannot take priority over your sponsored job

What you cannot do

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Continuous absence

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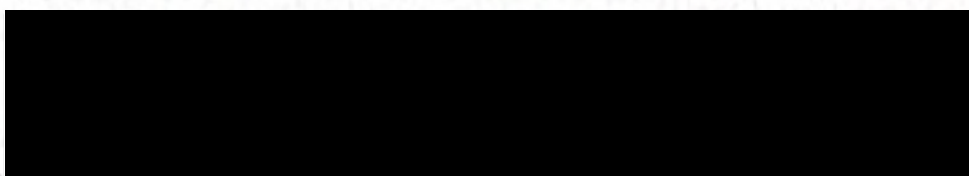
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Statement of Case

Reference: 329776

	Evidence types: Witness Statement Whilst  was encountered at the premises, on this occasion it has been decided that you are not liable for a civil penalty under section 15 of the Immigration, Asylum and Nationality Act 2006 (IAN Act 2006).
Other Points	As an employer you have a duty to prevent illegal working in the UK by carrying out prescribed document checks on an individual, before employing them, to ensure they are lawfully allowed to work. Information on your responsibilities as an employer, and the illegal working scheme, is available on the following website: www.gov.uk/government/collections/illegal-working-penalties-codes-of-practice-for-employers You should be aware that as an employer you can now check details of a job applicant's right to work in the UK online. Further information on how to do this can be found here: www.gov.uk/check-job-applicant-right-to-work
Calculation of your penalty amount	Not applicable



Audit Report for

Today's, 2 Horsemarket, Caistor, Market Rasen LN7 6UP

Completed on 3rd Day of October 2025 at 1030 hours.

This is an audit report for the premises namely, **Today's, 2 Horsemarket, Caistor, Market Rasen LN7 6UP**

1.0 Introduction

1.1 The audit was requested as a result of the premises being given papers to attend a Licensing Hearing with regards to failing to promote the Licensing Objectives:

- i) The prevention of crime and disorder

1.2 RJJ Consultancy were instructed to carry out the audit from the premises licence holders Grantham Curry Pot Ltd.

1.3 RJJ Consultancy are industry experts in recognising failings and implementing solutions in licensed premises in accordance with Revised Guidance issued under Section 182 of the Licensing Act 2023 and the Licensing Act 2003.

1.4 RJJ Consultancy have gained their expertise from working as alcohol licensing officers with Lincolnshire Police and from their longevity of service within the Metropolitan and Lincolnshire Police services.

1.5 The audit is based on their findings from their initial visit to the premises carried out on Friday 3rd October 2025.

1.6 RJJ Consultancy confirm they were instructed to carry out a purely independent audit for the purpose of supplying information to all the relevant parties concerned in the forthcoming licensing hearing.

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1.7 RJJ Confirm that the audit report is based on their true findings and have not been fabricated in any means to show bias to any of the interested parties.

2.0 Purpose of Audit.

"To assess the store's adherence to licensing conditions and operational standards in light of the deficiencies outlined in the review documentation submitted by Lincolnshire Police to West Lindsey District Council on 23 July 2025."

2.1 Within the review application Lincolnshire Police concluded that there is evidence to show the licensing objective for the prevention of crime and disorder is being undermined.

2.2 Lincolnshire Police identified that on the 27th of September 2024 there was non-compliance to the conditions on the licence, whereby staff had not signed a training manual to state they had been trained.

2.3 On the same visit it was identified that the CCTV was not recording for 28 days as per the condition on their licence states.

2.4 On the 7th of November 2024, Police along with immigration officers attended the premises again.

2.5 It was identified that a member of staff working at the time was not able to operate the CCTV system.

2.6 Training records were still incomplete.

2.7. DPS authority sheets were outdated and di not have names of current employees.

2.8 On the 10th of July 2025, police attended the premises again to review CCTV footage, and it was identified that, that it had only kept for 7 days and not the 28 days as per licensing condition.

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3.0 Audit Findings.

3.1 Whilst it is clear to see from section 2, that there were failings at the premises, they have undertaken great steps to remedy these failings. These findings were identified on my visit on the 3rd of October 2025.

3.2 On attendance at the premises I spoke to 3 members of staff independent of one another. Each member of staff was able to answer every question put to them in relation to challenge 25, underage sales of restricted products, their immigration status and eligibility to work in the UK.

3.3 A check on their DPS authorisation sheet for members of staff to sell alcohol in their absence was current, showing the new DPS and members of staff working at the premises.

3.4 Training records were current and signed and dated up to the 30th of September 2025, when a new member of staff started working at the premises.

3.5 The new DPS was present at the premises and showed a good knowledge and understanding of the conditions on the licence. He was asked questions on the conditions of the licence by me and was accurate in all of his answers.

3.6 All staff were competent in operating the CCTV system and the system is in the process of having the playback extended to 28 days.

3.7 RTW checks are stored on a computer behind the counter and are accessible on request.

3.8 All staff were knowledgeable in their understanding of the necessity of filling in the refusals register and incident books.

3.9 Staff were able to demonstrate their ability to put into practice their training to a very competent level.

3.10 Staff were able to locate all the training, refusal and incident logs upon request.

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4.0 Conclusion

Despite the shortcomings identified in the police review, the premises have demonstrated a commendable commitment to addressing and rectifying these issues. Management has acknowledged that greater accuracy was required and that minor clerical errors had occurred. It is noted that changes in the Designated Premises Supervisor (DPS) may have influenced the consistency of record-keeping, with varying levels of detail observed across entries. These are all completed to an exemplary level, and to a standard rarely seen in my experience.

The newly appointed DPS is a highly experienced professional with over eight years in the industry and a history of operating multiple retail establishments across the UK. His operational style is marked by meticulous attention to detail and a strong emphasis on regulatory compliance. The prompt completion of all relevant documentation confirming his role as DPS reflects a proactive and diligent approach.

In my professional opinion, if compliance concerns were the sole focus of this review, the premises would likely not be in their current position. It is reasonable to expect that targeted intervention may be necessary to fully resolve outstanding issues. While my remit did not extend to auditing the more serious elements of the review, my comprehensive audit of the premises confirms that all licensing requirements are being met.

Furthermore, evidence on-site confirms that all Right to Work (RTW) checks have been properly conducted and securely stored. Based on my experience as an independent auditor and former police officer, I can confidently state that the employee record-keeping observed at this premises is among the most thorough I have encountered.

Thus ends my report.

Jon Jones

Co-Owner of RJJ Consultancy

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