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Udlændinge- og Integrationsministeriet

Styrelsen for International Rekruttering og Integration

Application form

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Application for family reunification for other family members etc. with a Danish citizen under the EU regulations

What can you use this form for?
You can use this form to apply for an EU residence document in Denmark as another family member to a Danish citizen under the EU regulations.

You must complete this form with the Danish citizen whom you wish to conduct a family reunification with in Denmark. You both have to sign the application form.

We use the term "EU country" as a collective term of the EU/EEA countries and Switzerland.

Who can use this form?
The form can be used by anyone (EU citizens as well as third-country citizens) who is either

- a direct descendant (child or grandchild) over the age of 21 of a Danish citizen and/or a Danish citizen's spouse,
- a parent of a Danish citizen and/or a Danish citizen's spouse, or
- a family member other than a spouse/registered partner/cohabiting partner (e.g. a sibling, cousin) of a Danish citizen and/or a Danish citizen's spouse

and where the Danish citizen

- exercises or have previously exercised his or her right to free movement in another EU country and where
- both of you have had your family life based in the other EU country and now wish to return to Denmark.

You can also use this form if you are a third-country citizen and your Danish family member lives in Denmark and

- provides services to other EU countries to a significant extent
- travels on business to other EU countries during a significant amount of his or her working hours
- is an employee in another EU country.

If you are a spouse, a registered partner or a cohabiting partner of the Danish citizen, you must use the form OD2/A.

If you are a child under the age of 21 of the Danish citizen or the Danish citizen's spouse etc., you must use the form OD2/B.

If your Danish family member has not had residence in another EU country
If your Danish family member has **not** exercised his or her right to free movement in another EU country, you must submit an application for family reunification to the Danish Immigration Service.

If your family member whom you are applying for family reunification with is **not** a Danish citizen, but has a citizenship in another EU country, you must use the application form OD1/B. You must submit the application form OD1/B to the Danish Agency for International Recruitment and Integration (SIRI).

Which documents must be attached to the application?
At the end of the application form, you can see which documentation you can attach as proof of your and your Danish family member's residence in the other EU country.

The application will be processed faster if you have completed the application correctly and attached the necessary documents.

Biometric features (digital facial image and fingerprints) on residence cards to third-country citizens

Third-country nationals, i.e. applicants who are not citizens of an EU or EEA country nor Switzerland, must appear in person to have their biometric features (digital facial image and fingerprints) and signature recorded for their residence card.

EU citizens
As an EU citizen, you are not required to have your biometric features recorded, and you will not be issued a residence card.

Read more about residence cards on newtodenmark.dk/biometrics.

How to apply
In order to submit your application, you can print and complete the form and bring it, along with the relevant documentation, when you appear in person at SIRI.

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Alternatively, you can complete the form digitally, save it on your computer and send it to us via our contact form, along with the relevant documentation, on newtodenmark.dk/SIRI-contactform.

Regardless of whether you apply on paper or via our contact form, you must, in connection with the application, **appear in person** at SIRI or at a Danish representation abroad for an identity check.

You can read more about where to find our branch offices and how to book an appointment as well as find our contact form on newtodenmark.dk/contact-SIRI.

Does it cost anything to submit an application?
It does not cost anything to submit an application under EU regulations.

For more information
You can find more information about the regulations for EU residence in Denmark on newtodenmark.dk/EU-residence. If you are in doubt or have any questions, you can always contact SIRI. You can find our contact information on newtodenmark.dk/contact-SIRI.

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Date received	Received by	Authority (stamp)	Personal ID

1. Information about you applying

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Surname	Former surname (if applicable)	
Given name(s)		
Nationality	Former nationality (if applicable)	
Date of birth (day, month, year)	Danish CPR number (if applicable)	Danish Personal ID (if applicable)
Country of birth	Place of birth (city)	

Have you been residing in another EU country other than Denmark with the family member who is a Danish citizen?

☐ Yes ☐ No

Current marital status

☐ Single ☐ Married ☐ Cohabiting partner ☐ Registered partnership ☐ Divorced/Widow/Widower/Dissolved registered partnership

Gender	Do you have children?
☐ Male ☐ Female	☐ Yes ☐ No If you check "yes", you must remember to also complete section 6 below.

Your address in the other EU country (street, number, postal code, city and country)

Telephone number	Email address

If you are **already residing in Denmark**, please provide your date of entry into Denmark, as well as your Danish address and contact information.

Important: If you change your address or if changes are made to your Danish contact information, please inform SIRI of these changes.

Date of entry into Denmark (day, month, year)

Your address in Denmark (street and number)	Postal code and city

Who do you live with?

2. Information about your passport

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☐ Nationality passport

☐ Other type of travel document, which?

☐ National ID card (only EU citizens)

Passport/ID card number	Which country was the passport/ID card issued in?
Date of issue	Date of expiry

3. Information about your Danish family member

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Surname	Given name(s)	
CPR number	Gender ☐ Male ☐ Female	
Address (street and number)	Postal code and city	Country
Telephone number	Email address	

4. Your relation to your Danish family member

PLEASE ONLY TICK ONE BOX AND COMPLETE IN CAPITAL LETTERS

☐ **I am a child/grandchild over the age of 21 of the Danish citizen and/or of the Danish citizen's spouse**

☐ **I am a parent of the Danish citizen and/or of the Danish citizen's spouse**

☐ **I am related to the Danish citizen in another way**

Please describe what your relation is to the Danish citizen:

You must inform us of certain matters about your relation to your Danish family member

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In order for you to have right to residence as either a child over the age of 21, a parent or another family member of your Danish family member, it is not enough just to provide documentation of your relation to the Danish citizen.

There are different conditions that apply to the case depending on which relation you and the Danish citizen have to one another. These conditions must be met before you can be covered by the right to residence.

Children/grandchildren over the age of 21 and parents of either the Danish citizen and/or the Danish citizen's spouse fall within the group of people and can thereby have the right to residence if they have been financially supported by the Danish citizen and/or the Danish citizen's spouse before their entry into Denmark.

Other family members of the Danish citizen (e.g. siblings, cousins etc.) also fall within the group of people if, before their entry into Denmark, they

- have been financially supported by the Danish citizen
- have been a member of the Danish citizen's household, or
- have been personally cared for by the Danish citizen if serious health condition made it absolutely necessary.

What does it mean to have been financially supported?
You must be financially dependent on the Danish citizen and/or the Danish citizen's spouse. This means that you must not be able to provide for your basic necessities. Therefore, a family member of the Danish citizen who has the means to support themselves will not have right to residence.

This means that there must be a real need for financial support. It is not enough that the Danish citizen and/or the Danish citizen's spouse voluntarily support a family member financially.

Children over the age of 21 and parents of either the Danish citizen and/or the Danish citizen's spouse who do not meet the condition of financial support may be covered by the category "other family members" if they have been a member of the Danish citizen's household, or due to special health conditions.

What does it mean to have been a member of the Danish citizen's household?
You must document that there has been a close and stable personal relation (financial or physical dependency) between you and the Danish citizen in the country that you are arriving from.

The close and stable personal relation must

- have been established in the same household
- be within the context of a family life which exceeds that of a temporary cohabitation, and
- continue to exist at the point in time when you submit the application for a residence document in Denmark.

When assessing whether you belong to the Danish citizen's household, your previous living arrangements alone cannot be taken into consideration. A temporary cohabitation that is time-limited, e.g. until the completion of an educational programme, an internship or the like, is not enough to consider a family member to belong to the household.

Serious health reasons
Furthermore, other family members have a right to residence if it can be documented that there are serious health reasons present which make it absolutely necessary for the Danish citizen to personally care for the family member.

Therefore, you must answer the questions below. We ask the questions in all cases and we only ask questions that may be relevant to the case processing of family reunification.

Have you had an independent income? ☐ Yes ☐ No

If **yes**, how have you financially supported yourself in your home country or the country that you arrived from?

Have you received a salary, pension or other types of financial support?

☐ Yes ☐ No

If **yes**, you must inform us of which types of financial support and how large they were:

You must also attach documentation, e.g. a copy of your bank statement.

Have you been financially supported by your Danish family member or your Danish family member's spouse before your entry into Denmark?

☐ Yes ☐ No

If **yes**, please attach documentation proving the financial support, e.g. bank statements, money transfers or the like.

Have you been financially supported by other people before your entry into Denmark?

☐ Yes ☐ No

If **yes**, please inform us of who and your relation to the person:

Have you lived with other people before your entry into Denmark?

☐ Yes ☐ No

If **yes**, please inform us of who you have lived with:

Have you had a common address with your Danish family member before your entry into Denmark?

☐ Yes ☐ No

If **yes**, during which period? Specify the exact period.

Did your Danish family member also live at the address?

☐ Yes ☐ No

You must also attach documentation (see checklist at the end of the form for examples).

Do you have any special health conditions that require you to be cared for by your Danish family member?

☐ Yes ☐ No

If **yes**, you must attach documentation, e.g. medical record.

5. Information about your spouse/cohabiting partner/registered partner, if applicable

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Surname	Former surname (if applicable)
Given name(s)	
Nationality	Former nationality (if applicable)
Date of birth (day, month, year)	If you are married or in a registered partnership, please inform us of the place (country, city) and the date (day, month, year) for the wedding/registration of your partnership.
Address (street and number)	Postal code and city
Country	Telephone number

6. Information about your children (including your children residing in your home country)

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Full name	Date of birth (day, month, year)	Nationality	Is the child currently in Denmark?	Is the child simultaneously applying for a residence document? If **yes**, please note that children under the age of 21 must complete the OD2/B form, and children over the age of 21 must complete the OD2/C form.
			☐ Yes ☐ No	☐ Yes ☐ No
			☐ Yes ☐ No	☐ Yes ☐ No

			☐ Yes ☐ No	☐ Yes ☐ No
			☐ Yes ☐ No	☐ Yes ☐ No
			☐ Yes ☐ No	☐ Yes ☐ No

7a. Information about your residence in the other EU country

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If your Danish family member lives in Denmark and provides services or travels on business etc. from Denmark to other EU countries, please go directly to section 8.

Genuine and effective residence in another EU country
In order for you obtain a derived right of residence in Denmark under EU regulations, it is a requirement that your Danish family member has established a genuine and effective residence in another EU country.

A genuine and effective residence in another EU country means that your Danish family member has lived his/her life and arranged himself/herself in such a way that shows that he/she has had his/her life in the EU country up until his/her return to Denmark. A genuine and effective relocation to the EU country must have taken place, and not simply a short-term stay, e.g. at a hotel room or a family visit.

The documentation you submit must therefore show that your Danish family member has drawn the consequences that naturally follow from relocating to another country and physically residing there.

Free movement (your Danish family member's grounds for residence)
As a rule, your Danish family member has exercised his/her right to free movement if he/she has resided in another EU country as

- an employee, a self-employed person or a service provider in the other EU country
- a student enrolled in an educational programme in the other EU country
- a person with sufficient funds
- a posted worker, or
- a retired employee/self-employed person or a retired service provider.

If your Danish family member has worked/studied in Denmark during the residence in the other EU country
As a rule, if your Danish family member has worked in Denmark during the residence in the other EU country, his/her grounds for residence in the other EU country have not been as an employee/a self-employed person.

The same rule also applies if your Danish family member has received a pension from Denmark during the residence in the other EU country.

In order for your Danish family member to have grounds for residence as an employee in the other EU country, it is a requirement that your Danish family member must have been employed in the country in question.

If your Danish family member has been enrolled in an educational programme in Denmark during the residence in the other EU country, his/her grounds for residence in the other EU country have not been as a student.

Instead, the income from your Danish family member's work, study, etc. in Denmark could mean that he/she has had grounds for residence as a person with sufficient funds (self-supporting) in the other EU country.

When you apply, it is important that your inform us of your Danish family member's correct grounds for residence in the other EU country, and that you attach the correct documentation proving this.

You can read more about the conditions for residence under the EU regulations at newtodenmark.dk/EU-residence.

In which EU country did you both reside?

During which period did your Danish family member reside in this EU country? Specify the exact period.

During which period did you reside in this EU country with your Danish family member? Specify the exact period.

Which type of residence do/did you both have in this EU country?

☐ Owner-occupied house ☐ Rented housing ☐ Sublease ☐ Other (specify which type):

What were your Danish family member's grounds for residence in the other EU country?

☐ Employee at a company in the other EU country

Which position? _____

Number of working hours per week: _____

Period of employment (specify the exact period): _____

☐ Self-employed person in the other EU country

What is the name of the company? _____

During which period has he/she been running the company? _____

☐ Person with sufficient funds

How did he/she support himself/herself (e.g. by working in Denmark)? _____

☐ Student

Which educational programme and educational institution in the other EU country?

_____

During which period did he/she study? _____

☐ Posted worker for a Danish company

Which company in Denmark was he/she posted on behalf of? _____

During which period was he/she posted? _____

☐ Other grounds for residence (e.g. the right to permanent residence)

Which grounds for residence did your Danish family member have (besides the ones listed above)?

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You can read more about these grounds for residence at newtodenmark.dk/EU-residence.

Have you both returned to Denmark? ☐ Yes ☐ No

If **yes**, please provide us with the following information:

When did you both return to Denmark? (day, month, year)

Did you have a residence permit in the other EU country? ☐ Yes ☐ No
If **yes**, please attach a copy of the front and back cover of the residence card.

Did you both enter Denmark at the same time? ☐ Yes ☐ No
If **no**, why not?

Did the children, who are applying for family reunification at the same time as you, enter Denmark with you both?
☐ Yes ☐ No
If **no**, which of the children and why not?

7b. Financial support requirement

If your Danish family member lives in Denmark and provides services or travels on business etc. from Denmark to other EU countries, please go directly to section 8.

There are requirements of financial support for children over the age of 21, parents and other family members in terms of family reunification under the EU regulations. This means that you must document that your Danish family member can financially support children over the age of 21, parents and other family members during your residence in Denmark. This is to ensure that you cannot be assumed to need public financial support.

How do I document financial support?
Financial support can be documented by submitting documents (e.g. employment contract, bank statements, etc.) proving that your Danish family member has sufficient income or sufficient funds to financially support the people in question. This is to ensure that the people in question cannot be assumed to need public financial support.

You automatically meet this requirement if you and your Danish family member have funds or income that correspond to the support that you can receive as self-sufficiency and return benefits. You can find the rates at borger.dk. After clicking the link, you need to look under the tab "Hvor meget kan jeg få i selvforsørgelses- og hjemrejseydelse eller overgangsydelse?" (please note that the web page is only available in Danish).

We can obtain information from the Danish Tax Agency's income register (eIncome). We do so in order to determine whether your Danish family member has sufficient funds for financial support.

Other information that you deem to be important for the assessment of the financial support requirement:

8. If your Danish family member lives in Denmark and provides services or travels on business etc. from Denmark to other EU countries

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In very special instances, a family member to a Danish citizen residing in Denmark may be granted family reunification under the EU regulations if the Danish citizen exercises economic activity in other EU countries.

The three options where you may be granted family reunification if the Danish citizen exercises economic activity in other EU countries are if:

1. **The Danish citizen lives in Denmark, is a self-employed person in Denmark and provides services to other EU countries**

Here, the Danish citizen must:
- provide cross-border services to people who reside in another EU country,
- travel on business to the EU countries that he/she provides services to, and
- provide services to such an extent that the Danish citizen spends a large proportion of his/her professional activities on these cross-border services, partly in the home country and partly in the other EU countries

There is no established lower limit for how large a proportion of working hours the Danish citizen must spend on cross-border services. However, 30 pct. of his/her working hours will typically be assessed as sufficient.

2. **The Danish citizen lives in Denmark, works for an employer established in Denmark and regularly travels to other EU countries on business**

Here, the Danish citizen must:
- regularly travel to other EU countries on business
- be employed under the condition that a certain amount of the Danish citizen's working hours will be spend in another EU country

There is no established lower limit for how large a proportion of working hours the Danish citizen must spend on preparing and completing the business trips. However, 30 pct. of his/her working hours will typically be assessed as sufficient.

3. The Danish citizen lives in Denmark and is an employee in another EU country

Here, the Danish citizen must:
- work in another EU country to an extent that meets the requirements for having the status of employee under the EU regulations (read more on newtodenmark.dk/EU-residence).

Conditions that apply to all three options
For all three options, family reunification must be necessary to ensure that the Danish citizen can exercise his/her right to free movement.

It is not enough that you wish to live in Denmark with your Danish family member. More is required to meet the condition of necessity.

If the Danish citizen's spouse is caring for the Danish citizen's child, this may be a relevant factor when assessing whether the family reunification is necessary.

Furthermore, the following conditions must also be met:
- You must have entered Denmark legally
- You must establish a genuine family life in Denmark

If you are applying for family reunification on the grounds of these circumstances, you must complete section 8a-8d.

It is up to you to provide documentation proving that your Danish family member meets the conditions listed above.

8a. If your Danish family member lives in Denmark, is a self-employed person in Denmark and provides services to other EU countries

Company name	CVR number

Which type of cross-border services does your Danish family member provide to other EU countries?

Which EU country/countries does your Danish family member provide services to?

How large a proportion of your Danish family member's professional activities is his/her provision of services:
In Denmark?

In the other EU country/countries?

Other information that you deem to be important for the assessment of whether your Danish family member meets the conditions:

8b. If your Danish family member lives in Denmark, works for an employer established in Denmark and regularly travels to other EU countries on business

Company name	CVR number

Which EU country/countries does your Danish family member travel to on business?

How large a proportion of your Danish family member's working hours is spend on him/her preparing business trips to other EU countries?

How large a proportion of your Danish family member's working hours is spend on him/her completing business trips to other EU countries?

Other information that you deem to be important for the assessment of whether your Danish family member meets the conditions:

8c. If your Danish family member lives in Denmark and is an employee in another EU country

Which EU country does your Danish family member work in?	Company name
The company's address in the other EU country (street, number, postal code and city)	
Your Danish family member's position/title	Your Danish family member's working hours (number of hours per week):
Period of employment (specify the exact period):	
Other information that you deem to be important for the assessment of whether your Danish family member meets the conditions:	

8d. Conditions that apply to all three options

On which grounds have you entered Denmark?

☐ Visa ☐ Residence permit ☐ Other (specify the grounds):

Why is it necessary for your Danish family member that you are granted family reunification with him/her in Denmark?

9. Sworn declaration and information

A. Sworn declaration that I have given correct information
I solemnly swear that the information I have given in this application is correct. If the information is found to be false, I am subject to the following penalties:

- My/my Danish family member's EU residence document(s) can be revoked.
- Fine or imprisonment of up to two years.
- I can be required by law to repay the expenses incurred by the Danish state as a consequence of the false information.

B. Information about the duty to provide necessary information
It is your duty to provide the information necessary to determine whether you/your Danish family member can obtain an EU residence document. If you do not provide this information, it may mean that you/your Danish family member will not be issued an EU residence document.

C. Information on how we process your personal data
SIRI is obliged to inform you of how we process your data and to inform you of your rights in regard to how we process your data.

Data controller
SIRI is the fata controller and is responsible for processing the personal data given in this application form, and the data provided about you during the processing of the case. You can contact the agency through our contact form on newtodenmark.dk/SIRI-contactform.

Data Protection Officer
You can contact our data protection officer by using our contact form at newtodenmark.dk/SIRI-contactform. You can read more about SIRI as data controller and about SIRI's data protection officer on newtodenmark.dk/personaldata.

Purpose and legal basis
The personal data you provide to SIRI is collected and used:

- to process your application for an EU residence document in Denmark

- in any later applications for an extension of your right to reside, permanent residence or a new EU residence document in Denmark
- for verification and spot checks of the conditions for your EU residence document in Denmark

The legal basis for processing your personal data is:
- Executive order on EU residence
- The Danish Aliens Act, in particular chapter 1 on the entry and residence of aliens in Denmark.
- The General Data Protection Regulation (GDPR), article 6.1 (c) (relating to the processing of data in order to comply with the legal obligation to which the controller is subject) and 6.1 (e) (relating to the exercise of official authority vested in SIRI by the Aliens Act).
- The General Data Protection Regulation (GDPR), article 9.2 (f) (relating to the necessity of processing in order to establish, exercise or defend legal claims).
- The Danish Data Protection Act section 8 (relating to the official authority only being allowed to process information about criminal offences if it is necessary for tasks of that official authority).

The information you give or have given in connection with your application will be registered in the registers of Danish immigration authorities. The same holds true for any information you later give in connection with an application for permanent residence, extension of your EU residence, a new EU residence document in Denmark or in connection with a possible verification and spot check.

Some data, including biometric data, will be registered in the Schengen Information System (SIS) under certain circumstances. This applies if you have been given a time limit for departure in relation to your application or your residence in Denmark. It also applies if you have been banned from the Schengen area.

We process the following categories of data about you:
- General personal data, such as: information about your name, civil registration number (CPR number), citizenship, occupation, educational background, marital status, financial information and whether you have committed any legally punishable offences.
- Sensitive personal data, such as health information.

We can disclose your data to the following recipients:
SIRI may disclose information to your Danish family member, municipal authorities, the police, the Danish Security and Intelligence Service and the Danish Defence Intelligence Service, the public prosecutor, the Immigration Appeals Board, the Refugee Appeals Board, the Ministry of Immigration and Integration, the Danish immigration Service, The Danish Return Agency, the Danish Agency for Labour Market and Recruitment (STAR), the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of Denmark, The Danish Parliament and the Agency of Family Law.

SIRI may also disclose information about you, including information from your case, to the Department of the Ministry of Immigration and Integration. The Department may process your information when this is necessary for the performance of a task carried out in the exercise of official authority, including the preparation of statistics, drafting and evaluation of legislation, assistance to the Danish Parliament, processing enquiries from the media and requests for public access, and in the performance of other such official tasks of the Ministry of Immigration and Integration. The Department may also process information about you from other public authorities, for instance personal data relating to criminal convictions and offences, information about your taxes or information about your employment.

You can find more information about the Department's processing of your personal data at uim.dk/processing-of-your-personal-data

On the website you will find the Department's contact information, information about the Department's Data Protection Officer (DPO), further information about the Department's legal basis for the processing of your personal data, and about your rights in relation to our data processing activities.

In isolated cases, SIRI also passes on your data to other public authorities, private sector organisations and foreign organisations and authorities when it is necessary to exercise our official authority.

Personal data will be shared with the relevant authorities in the other Schengen states, when SIRI is legally obliged to do so. These authorities will have access to the information registered in SIS by SIRI when it is relevant to their case processing.

Furthermore, data from SIRIs registers and the CPR register are shared with other relevant authorities or organisations via the Aliens Information Portal (Udlændingeinformationsportalen) if they need the data in order to process aspects of your stay in Denmark.

SIRI shares data when it is necessary in order to exercise our official authority, including when we are legally obliged to share information.

Particularly for third-country nationals
If you lose your grounds for EU residence, we will inform any current or former employers that you are no longer entitled to work. This will happen, if we give you a refusal to an application for an EU residence document or for an

extension of your EU residence document. This will also happen, if your EU residence document is revoked or if we find that your right to residence under the Executive Order on EU residence has expired or lapsed. The information will be given to employers who have reported wages paid to you within the last 3 months to the income register.

What is the origin of the data we process about you?
The personal data that SIRI processes about you have been provided by you in this application form. We will also process data you may submit to your case later.

In addition to this, we will process data obtained from:

- any previous applications submitted to SIRI by you,
- searches in databases, such as: the Civil Registration System (CPR), the Income Register (eIncome), the Central Business Register (CVR) and the Schengen Information System (SIS),
- other authorities, such as: municipal authorities, the Danish Immigration Service, the Immigration Appeals Board and the Refugee Appeals Board,
- third-party or reference, such as family members, employers or educational institutions,
- any person applying for EU residence based on your grounds for EU residence in Denmark, and this person's previous cases with SIRI,
- any person on the basis of whom you are applying for an EU residence document and this person's previous cases with SIRI.

Storage of data
SIRI will store your personal data for as long as it is necessary in order to be able to carry out our tasks in relation to establishing or defending a legal claim to residence.

Data submitted as part of an immigration related matter can be stored for use by the immigration authorities at a later date. This means that the data can enter into the decision making process regarding future applications for extension, when revoking an EU residence document, for verification and spot checks, when deciding whether a right to reside has lapsed, in relation to applications for permanent residency and for naturalisation and in cases concerning any family members.

In practice, this means that SIRI will store your data for the period of your 'lifecycle' – i.e. your entire life. Basic data regarding your stay in Denmark, e.g. when and why you have been granted an EU residence document and information on other decisions made by SIRI regarding your residence in Denmark will not be erased.

Personal data registered in the Schengen Information System (SIS) in relation to a deadline for departure are normally stored in SIS until your exit from the Schengen area is registered. If the data are registered in relation to an entry ban to the Schengen area, these data will, as a rule, be stored until the entry ban has expired.

Finally, it must be mentioned that data will be transferred to the Danish National Archives in accordance with the Danish Archives Act.

Your rights
Under the GDPR, you have a number of rights in relation to our processing of data about you:

The right to know what kind of data we process about you
You have the right to ask what kind of data we are processing about you and be granted access to these data. If you request access to your data, your application will be processed in accordance with the GDPR's regulations governing right of access. If there are other regulations which provide you with greater access than the GDPR affords, your request for access will be processed in accordance with these regulations as well. These additional regulations may include those contained in the Public Administration Act that governs freedom of information requests.

The right to rectification (data correction) and the right to have your data erased
You have the right to request that corrections be made to personal data about you that you find inaccurate. In specific situations, you also have the right to have your data erased. As a rule, information can only be erased, if it is not necessary for processing your case as SIRI is obliged to record and register information in accordance with the Public Administration Act.

The right to restriction of processing
In some situations, you have the right to restrict the processing of your personal data. Where processing has been restricted, SIRI may thereafter, with the exception of storage, only process your data with your consent unless the purpose of the processing is to establish or defend a legal claim, to protect another person or for reasons of important public interest.

The right to object
In some situations, you have the right to object to otherwise legal processing of your personal data. This means that you can request that your data is erased, corrected or restricted.

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

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. Contact information for the Data Protection Agency is available at datatilsynet.dk.

D. Verification and spot-checks
Your case may be selected for a spot-check. The spot-check aims to verify the following:

- The accuracy of the information you have given.
- Whether you meet the conditions for an EU residence document.

Verification may involve the following:

- Checking public registers, such as the Civil Registration System (CPR).
- Contacting other authorities, such as municipalities.
- Contacting third parties, such as employers or places 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 and spot-check process.

10. Consent for SIRI to exchange information in the case with your Danish family member

SIRI can share information about you with your Danish family member (e.g. in order to enable SIRI to verify the accuracy of the information you have provided in the application, or in order to check whether you continue to meet the conditions of your permit) without your consent when necessary in order to process your application or as part of later spot-checks. See section C "Information on how we process your personal data" above.

However, it will sometimes ease the processing of your case if SIRI, to a greater extent, can share information about your personal circumstances with your Danish family member (e.g. if we cannot get in touch with you). If you would like SIRI to be able to share information with your Danish family member, you must give your consent below.

If you **do not** wish to give your consent to let SIRI share information in these situations, we will instead get the information from you (the applicant) and abstain from sharing information with your Danish family member. This may result in a longer processing time for your application.

You can at any point in time withdraw your consent. If you wish to withdraw your consent, you must inform us of this. Please find our contact information at newtodenmark.dk/contact-siri.

☐ I hereby consent to let the Danish Agency for International Recruitment and Integration (SIRI) share information about me with my Danish family member, to this greater extent in order to ease the processing of this application.

11a. Signature (the applicant)

I confirm by my signature that I have read and accepted the contents of section 9.

I also confirm that I have made a decision regarding whether or not to consent to share information with my Danish family member, to a greater extent.

I am also informed that the information I have provided, or will provide, will be recorded in SIRI's registers.

Date (day, month, year) and place (country, city)	Signature

11b. Signature (your Danish family member)

I confirm by my signature that I have read and accepted the contents of section 9.

Date (day, month, year) and place (country, city)	Signature

Udlændinge- og Integrationsministeriet

Styrelsen for International Rekruttering og Integration

Information about appearing in person and documentation

Regardless of whether you submit an application on paper or via our contact form, you normally have to **appear in person** at the Danish Agency for International Recruitment and Integration (SIRI). You can read more about where to find our branch offices and how to book an appointment at newtodenmark.dk/contact-siri.

As part of the application process, you must have an ID check done when you submit your application.

You can have the ID check done and have your biometric features recorded at

- one of SIRI's branch offices in Denmark (read more at nyidanmark.dk/en-GB/Contact-us/Contact-SIRI/SIRI-branch-offices),

or

- a Danish representation abroad (read more at um.dk/en/travel-and-residence).

You can have your biometric features recorded while we process your application. You can also choose to wait, until we have processed your application and you have received your residence document. However, please note that we *cannot* make a decision in your case until you have had the ID check done.

On the following page, you will find a checklist that shows which type of documentation you must attach to the application.

We ask that the documentation you bring with you is **not** stapled together and is attached in order.

How to provide documentation proving both of your residences in the other EU country

Your application must contain:

- ☐ A signed and dated application form
- ☐ A copy of your passport (all pages including the front and back cover) **if you are a third-country citizen**
- ☐ A copy of your passport (all pages including the front and back cover) or national ID card **if you are an EU citizen.**

You must attach documentation proving:

- ☐ that your Danish family member has had a *genuine and effective residence* in another EU country,
- ☐ that your Danish family member had *grounds for residence* and has exercised his/her right to free movement in another EU country. For instance, this can be as an employee or as a self-supporting person,
- ☐ *your familial relationship* to the Danish citizen, and
- ☐ that *you have been residing in another EU country* together with your Danish family member

It must be clear who the submitted documentation is about.
This can be the case if e.g. the name, CPR number or the like are clearly stated in the document. Documents without name etc. cannot be taken into consideration when making a decision regarding the case.

Please remember that if the documentation is not in a Nordic language or in English, the documentation must be translated into either Danish or English by a professional translator.

Please note that the list below only states examples of documentation. The examples are made on the basis of what SIRI has evaluated to be documentation that is relevant for the case processing and that is able to shorten the case processing time. Therefore, you do not necessarily need to submit all types of documentation that are listed below. You can also submit other kinds of documents and information that are different from the examples listed below.

Genuine and effective residence in another EU country (your Danish family member)

Housing

- ☐ Rented housing: Rental agreement and documentation for ongoing payment of rent in the period leading up to the application (e.g. in the form of bank statements, receipts for payments of rent, etc.)
- ☐ Owner-occupied housing: Deed and documentation for loans for the purchase of real estate and ongoing payments of installments on the loan (e.g. in the form of bank statements, etc.)
- ☐ Documentation for termination, subletting of lease or sale of previous residence in Denmark
- ☐ Documentation for expenses incurred for moving, storage of furniture, etc. in connection with leaving Denmark (e.g. in the form of bank statements, etc.)
- ☐ Bank statements, payment receipts, etc. containing documentation for e.g. subscriptions, insurance contracts, etc. (e.g. electricity, water, heating, phone, internet, etc.).

Physical residence

- ☐ Documents showing that your Danish family member regularly has made purchases of groceries etc. in the other EU country (e.g. in the form of bank statements that can be attributed to your Danish family member)
- ☐ Registrations with authorities in the other EU country (e.g. printout/certificate from the population register, tax and immigration authorities, copy of EU residence document, etc.)
- ☐ Use of healthcare in the other EU country (e.g. medical doctor, hospital, dentist, etc.)
- ☐ Documentation for activities such as participation in associations, sports, fitness, etc.
- ☐ Statements of your Danish family members use of his/her mobile phone if it shows the Danish citizen's telephone activity (calls, text messages, internet, etc.) made in the other EU country.

Commuting to Denmark, if applicable

- ☐ Receipts/tickets/travel cards regarding transport between Denmark and another EU country, including a copy of payment in e.g. a bank statement. In case of commuting by car between Denmark and Sweden, a Brobizz printout can be relevant
- ☐ Documents showing that your Danish family member has had ongoing expenses for petrol, e.g. in a bank statement.

Grounds for residence in the other EU country (your Danish family member)

☐ Employee
- ☐ Your Danish family member's employment contract with an employer in the other EU country
- ☐ Pay slips from the last 3 months and/or documents showing that the salary has been paid into your Danish family member's bank account.

☐ Self-employed person
- ☐ Proof of registration of the company in the business register in the other EU country
- ☐ Printout from company bank account
- ☐ Annual accounts, budgets, etc.
- ☐ Documentation of VAT payments and tax payments
- ☐ Company arrangements, lease agreements for business premises or invoices.

☐ Person with sufficient funds (e.g. due to working in Denmark)
- ☐ Employment contract and pay slips from Denmark
- ☐ Documentation of means of support (pension statements, state study grant statements (in Danish: SU), bank statements, regularly paid inheritance, etc.).

☐ Student
- ☐ Confirmation of enrollment as a student from an educational institution in the other EU country
- ☐ Grade sheet
- ☐ Final diploma.

☐ Posted worker
- ☐ Service agreement between a company in another EU country and your Danish family member's Danish employer
- ☐ Your Danish family member's employment contract with his/her Danish employer
- ☐ Posting agreement between your Danish family member and his/her Danish employer.

Documentation for prospective financial support (person with sufficient funds)

☐ Bank statements, employment contract from work in Denmark, etc.

Documentation proving that you are related to your Danish family member

☐ Birth or name certificate, family book, etc.

☐ Documentation of financial support, e.g.
- ☐ Bank statements
- ☐ Money transfers

☐ Documentation of common residence, e.g.
- ☐ Residence registration from an authority similar to the Civil Registration Office (in Danish: Folkeregistret)
- ☐ Letters/documents linking you both to a common address during the period in question

☐ Documentation of serious health conditions, e.g. medical record.

Documentation of your residence in the other EU country with your Danish family member

☐ Your residence permit/residence card/residence document in the other EU country

☐ Statement from your bank account showing you have made purchases, withdrawals, etc. in the other EU country

☐ Employment contract and pay slips from any work you have had in the other EU country

☐ Documentation for any courses you have attended, e.g. language classes

☐ Documentation of your registration at the residential address in the other EU country

☐ Documentation for your medical or dental appointments

☐ Documentation for memberships of associations, sports clubs, fitness, letters received, etc. in the other EU country.