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## **What groups fall under No Recourse to Public Funds (NRPF)?**

The DfE have stated that these groups include, but may not be limited to children of:

- Zambrano carers
- families who have no recourse to public funds with a right to remain in the UK on grounds of private and family life under Article 8 of the European Convention on Human Rights
- families receiving support under Section 17 of the Children Act 1989 who are also subject to a no recourse to public funds restriction
- those who have [claimed asylum](#) in the UK and are waiting for a decision (known as 'part 6')
- a subset of failed asylum seekers supported under Section 4 of the Immigration and Asylum Act 1999
- Chen carers
- families holding a [BN\(O\)](#) passport
- spousal visa holders
- work visa holders
- student visa holders
- those with no immigration status
- those with a UK Ancestry Visa
- those with temporary protection status under Section 12 of the Immigration and Nationality Act
- those with pre-settled status who do not meet the qualifying right to reside test

## **What happens if one parent in a family has No Recourse to public funds and the other parent has Recourse to public funds?**

The DfE has stated that recourse to public funds status should take precedence in this scenario and parents should apply via the normal route. Income from work should be taken into account for the whole household.

## **Why is there a higher income threshold for NRPF families than RPF families?**

The DfE has stated the higher threshold has been put in place to broadly replicate the overall income of a similar Recourse to Public Funds family, taking into account their earnings in addition to the social security benefits they receive.

## **Why is there a higher income for families out of London compared to families inner London?**

The DfE has stated the thresholds were developed to create comparative thresholds with broad equivalence with families with recourse to public funds and who qualify for the early education entitlement due to being in receipt of welfare benefits.

The different thresholds for within London have been put in place to take into account the higher cost of living families experience in the London area.

## **What proof of income should we request from parents?**

- payslip
- P60
- bank statement
- letter from their bank
- letter from their employer
- letter from the local authority confirming support if applicable

## **How can we determine how many children are in the household?**

Parents should self-declare how many children are in the household on their application form.

## **What documentation should a parent provide to prove they are NRPF?**

Parents should provide a Biometric Residence Permit (BRP) to prove they have NRPF. We will need a scanned copy of the front and back of the card.

If they do not have a BRP, some parents may have access to the Home Office's Online Immigration Checking Services, they should be able to provide a share code.

## **If an NRPF family does not have documentation with them (e.g. a child's birth certificate or passport), what can a provider use as proof of age?**

The DfE have stated that if a NRPF family is not able to provide the normal documentation as proof of their child's age, then a provider can use the child's visa or IS116 form, which is issued by the Home Office and captures the child's date of birth.