

# **Universal Credit Payment Exceptions**

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Universal Credit Implementation Great Britain: Parliament: House of Commons: Work and Pensions Committee, 2012-11-22 The Universal Credit pilots Pathfinders will begin in the north west of England in April 2013 and full national roll out is due to start in October 2013 The Government has designed a welfare system which should help ease the transition from benefits to work but significant concerns remain about the potential impact of the changes on some of the most vulnerable benefit claimants especially the online claims system and the proposed single monthly payment The Government needs to reflect on its ambitious implementation timetable Under Universal Credit payments to cover the costs of rent will go to the benefit claimant rather than direct to the landlord This is a major change and the Committee therefore recommends that during the initial phases of implementation claimants who currently have their housing costs paid to their landlord should have the option to continue with this arrangement The Committee also notes that it has not yet received sufficient evidence to satisfy itself that the Government will achieve its stated aim of ensuring more generous support for the disabled The Government plans to calculate monthly Universal Credit payments by using information taken from data feeds from HMRC's new Real Time Information RTI system though there are concerns about that programme The Committee further recognises that there is likely to be a significant increased demand for advice services during the four year transition to Universal Credit The report also comments on closely related policy areas including the conditionality and sanctions regime passported benefits localisation of council tax support localisation of the Social Fund **Implementation of** Welfare Reform by Local Authorities Great Britain: Parliament: House of Commons: Communities and Local Government Committee, 2013-04-03 The significance timetable and volume of the proposed welfare reforms should not be underestimated The changes will see Housing Benefit currently administered by local authorities transferring into Universal Credit UC to be administered by the Department for Work and Pensions DWP Moving in the other direction Council Tax Benefit and parts of the Social Fund will be replaced with schemes designed and administered by local authorities. This report focuses on implementation and the part that local authorities are playing It identifies four key areas that will be crucial to the successful implementation of the changes First these reforms require close interdepartmental working particularly between the Department for Communities and Local Government and DWP Second the Government needs to work with the Local Government Association to assess the cumulative impact of the entire programme on local authorities resources Third for the simplification of benefits the Government is switching the payment of housing support from the landlord directly to the claimant Housing associations may therefore face increased rent arrears and collection costs though the Government has agreed that this may be offset by excluding vulnerable tenants and an automatic switchback mechanism paying rent to the landlord when a tenant's arrears hit a threshold level In addition it is vital that DWP makes good on its assurances that the financial viability of housing associations will not be damaged by the welfare reforms Fourth there are concerns about the

readiness of ICT systems specifically that the systems for fraud detection within UC were still at early development even though implementation is now advanced The Draft Universal Credit Regulations 2013; the Benefit Cap (Housing Benefit) Regulations 2012 (SI 2012/2994); the Draft Universal Credit, Personal Independence Payment, Jobseeker's Allowance and Employment and Support Allowance (Claims and Payments) Regulations 2013 Social Security Advisory Committee, Great Britain: Department for Work and Pensions, 2012-12-10 The Social Security Advisory Committee undertook a public consultation exercise as part of their review of universal credit and related regulations and reported that the majority of respondents were broadly supportive of the Government's ambitions to simplify the benefits system The Committee made 36 recommendations across six broad themes overarching issues self employment housing the benefit cap conditionality and sanctions and claims and payments The Government brings forward regulations which address a number of the Committee s concerns and make improvements to the way in which universal credit will operate These include the detailed arrangements for self employed people provisions to pay housing cost support for those living in supported exempt accommodation outside of universal credit and provisions to provide alternative payment arrangements to support claimants as they move to universal credit The Government also accepts the Committee's recommendations to monitor and evaluate the impact of the implementation of universal credit The Department is also assembling an export advisory group to help with the evaluation of universal credit Support for Housing Costs in the Reformed Welfare System - HC 720 Great Britain: Parliament: House of Commons: Work and Pensions Committee, Anne Dame Begg, 2014-04-02 Reforms to the support provided for housing costs including the Social Sector Size Criteria SSSC also known as the Bedroom Tax and the Spare Room Subsidy and the household Benefit Cap are causing financial hardship to vulnerable people who were not the intended targets of the reforms and are unlikely to be able to change their circumstances in response The SSSC is having a particular impact on people with disabilities who have adapted homes or need a room to hold medical equipment or to accommodate a carer Anybody living in a home that has been significantly adapted for them should be exempt from the SSSC and all recipients of Carers Allowance where the carer lives with the disabled person should be exempt from the Benefit Cap The Report further urges the Government to exempt all households that contain a person in receipt of higher level disability benefits DLA or PIP from the SSSC Discretionary Housing Payments DHPs are only temporary and whether or not a claimant is awarded DHP is heavily dependent on where they live because different local authorities apply different eligibility rules Local authorities often have no option other than to place homeless households in expensive temporary accommodation and claimants can then fall within the scope of the Benefit Cap Local authorities then often have to pay the shortfall for those affected by the Cap so there is no overall saving to public funds All households in temporary accommodation should therefore also be exempt from the Benefit Cap White paper on universal credit Great Britain: Parliament: House of Commons: Work and Pensions Committee, 2011-03-07 The white paper published as Cm 7957 ISBN 9780101795722 Federal Trade Commission

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into force in April 2013 and it is estimated that 40 000 tenants in Wales will be affected representing 46% of working age housing benefit claimants living in the social rented sector This is the highest proportion of any region in Great Britain There could therefore be a shortage of one and two bedroom homes in Wales to re house everyone who wants to downsize If local authorities are struggling to find alternative smaller accommodation for Government should undertake a speedy review of this policy It is also increasingly urgent for the Welsh Government to continue with its house building programme with a particular focus on the building of smaller sized properties obviously this is a long term solution that would require additional resources If no social housing is available tenants may need to move to the private rented sector and private rental costs would need to be monitored The costs of moving disabled households who require adaptations are also a concern There may be a case for exempting disabled households from the policy The Government's proposal to pay housing benefit direct to social tenants under Universal Credit may result in some tenants being unable to manage their rent payments The Committee recommends that the Government provide for housing benefit to be paid direct to the landlords in certain circumstances for example after a specified period of non payment **Law in Northern Ireland** Brice Dickson, 2023-06-30 This textbook presents an engaging and thorough examination of the law in Northern Ireland It guides students through the evolution of law making the legislative process courts and case law and presents a clear overview of the fundamental rules and principles of international law public law criminal law and private law It contextualises the myriad legal institutions operating in the jurisdiction sets out how criminal and civil proceedings work in practice and provides useful information on how people become lawyers what lawyers actually do once they become qualified and how the legal system is funded The appendices set out sample sources of law so that readers can familiarise themselves with what is involved in handling legal documents This edition has been updated following recent legal developments in Northern Ireland including the New Decade New Approach agreement of 2020 and the different elements of the power sharing government such as the proposed Languages Bill and the Northern Ireland Ministers Elections and Petitions of Concern Bill It explains the effect of Brexit in particular the new concept of retained EU law and the effect of the Ireland Northern Ireland Protocol to the EU UK Withdrawal Agreement Setting out the implications of the recent UK wide reviews of administrative law and the Human Rights Act for Northern Ireland the book examines the work of the shadow Civil Justice Council and Family Justice Board and looks at the latest developments in the reform of abortion law It explores new Assembly legislation that addresses the use of committal proceedings in criminal cases the protection afforded to victims of domestic violence and the rights of other victims for example in relation to compensation for victims and survivors of the troubles and the appointment of an interim Victims of Crime Commissioner New York Court of Appeals. Records and Briefs. New York (State). Court of Appeals., 1946 Volume contains Blume Co Inc v Blume Matter of Bogusloff Bonner Bonner Inc v

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