

EU CONCESSIONS

	EU starting position	Agreement
Citizens' Rights (General approach)	Rights flow from EU law only. Documentation is unnecessary.	Rights will be granted in UK law and individuals who want to remain in the UK under these rights will have to apply to the Home Office for documentation.
Citizens' Rights (Governance)	EU law should be preserved in the UK in perpetuity and its direct enforcement should be by the ECJ.	The UK will bring existing EU protections into UK law and this law will be determined by UK courts. For a limited time, our courts will be able to ask the ECJ for a legal view on the law in relation to citizens' rights where there is a point of law that has not arisen before, but only if they wish to do so. And our Courts will make the final judgements on each case, not the ECJ.
Citizens' Rights (criminality)	UK cannot conduct criminality checks systematically and EU nationals who commit crimes after we have left should be treated under EU law.	The EU have accepted that we will carry out systematic criminality checks and will ask individuals to disclose previous criminality when they apply for documentation. Any EU nationals that commit crime after we leave will be subject to UK laws.
Citizens' Rights (Family members)	All existing rights for family members under EU law should be preserved including for future spouses, i.e. which puts them in a better position than non-EU spouses of British citizens.	The EU have accepted that future spouses will be subject to the UK immigration law provisions that apply to non-EU spouses currently.
Financial Settlement	The UK should pay in full the obligations resulting from the whole period of its membership of the EU. There should be a single settlement on: -The EU budget - The end of the UK's membership of all EU bodies and institutions - The UK's participation in funds relating to EU policy. The EU's own estimates were reported to be up to €75 billion.	The UK will honour our commitments to the end of the budget period, but have crucially secured the rebate on these payments as well as other adjustments that will minimise our bill. We expect the settlement to come in significantly below many of the EU's initial estimates. This will be paid as and when the commitments are due and are dependent on a broader agreement on our future partnership.