



Making digital services more accessible using inclusive design principles



Objective

"to make sure everyone who needs your service can use it"



Sometimes users will need help to use your service online. This known as 'assisted digital support'.

Any user may need assisted digital support, if they lack:

- Trust in your service or the internet
- Confidence to use an online service themselves
- Access to the internet
- Digital skills
- Motivation to overcome these barriers on their own



Assisted digitalisa

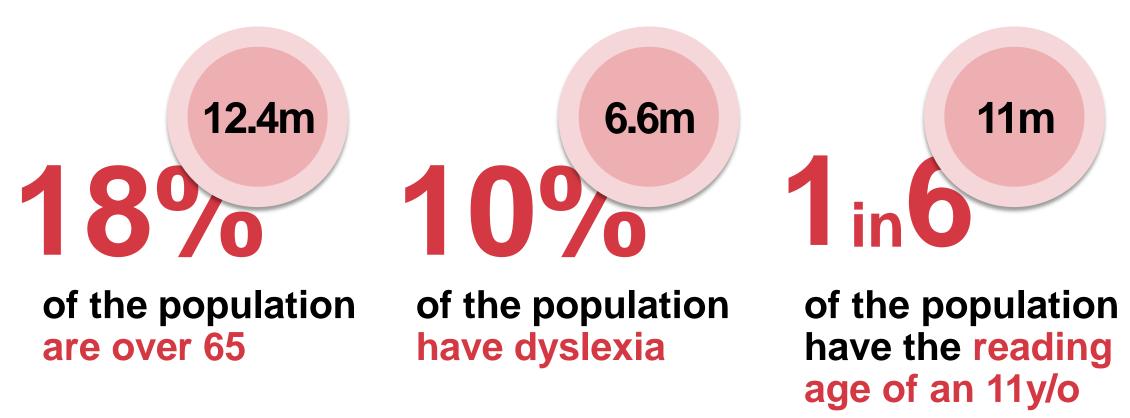


18% of the population are over 65

10% of the population have dyslexia 1 in 6

of the population have the reading age of an 11y/o







Many users that have trouble using digital services or avoid using them are neurodiverse



Dyscalculia Dyslexia Dyspraxia **ADHD Autism**



Dyscalculia 3.4m people

Dyslexia 6.6m people

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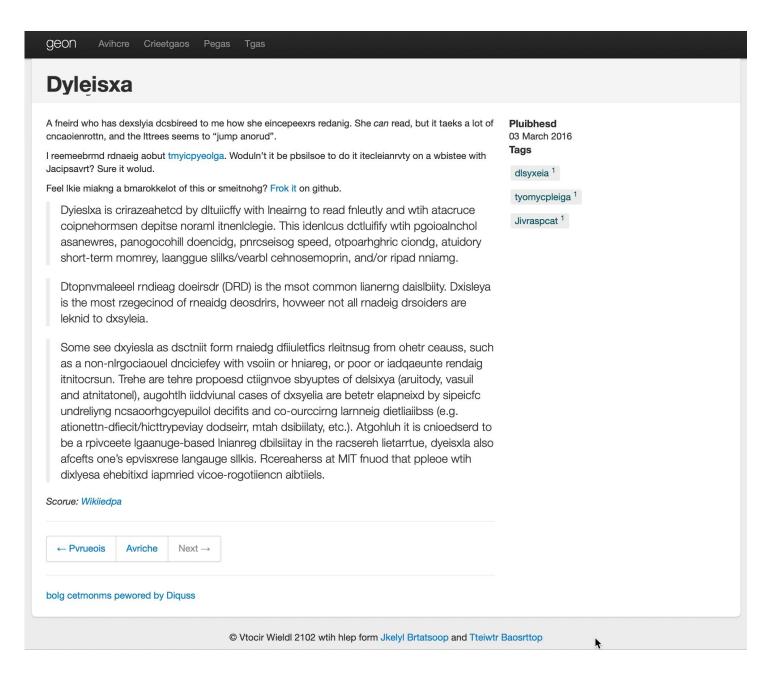
ADHD 2.6m people

Autism 700k people





Experiencing Dyslexia





Challenges experienced by the elderly regardless of digital ability.

Memory

Problem Solving

Completing Tasks Confusion w/ Time or Place

Visual/Spatial/Temporal/Understanding

Conversation

Misplacing Items

Judgment

Withdrawal

Mood/Personality



In the UK customers with accessibility needs have an estimated spending power of:

£24,800,000,000

Moreover, 82% of these customers with accessibility needs indicated that they would spend more if websites were more accessible.



Inclusivity benefits everyone

Services that work to improve experiences of those that struggle online are better for all.

Clarity and good design benefits everyone.



Appeals against home office decisions

2017



The Home Office refused around 391,000 immigration & asylum applications (11%)...



...of which 54,500 were appealed to HMCTS

Appeal types:

Protection

An appeal against a refusal to grant an applicant's protection claim

Revocation of protection status

An appeal against a decision to revoke an applicant's protection status

Human rights

An appeal against a decision to refuse an applicant's human rights claim

European economic area

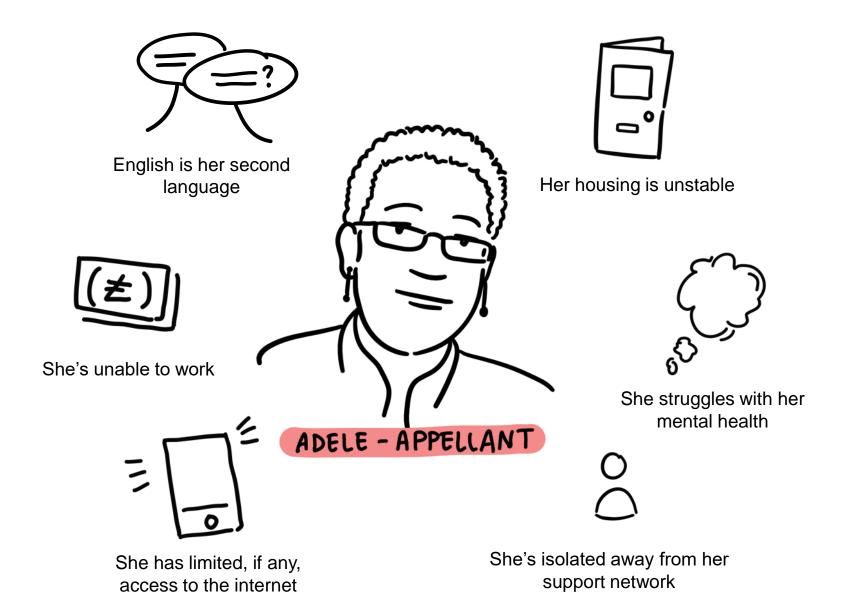
An appeal against a decision involving EEA movement rights

Deprivation of citizenship

An appeal against a decision depriving an applicant for British citizenship



The case for change



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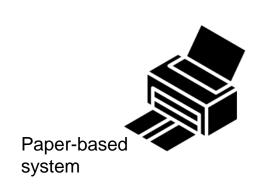
Reform to face the future







Based all over the country





Time-intensive & slow life-cycle







Our approach

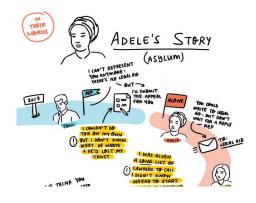
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Establish research community and meeting them in their day-to-day



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Sensitive treatment of partcipants' stories in write up and analysis



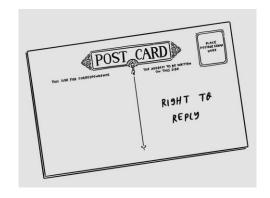
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Considered approach to research and co-design, that was all about understanding



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Creating long term partnerships



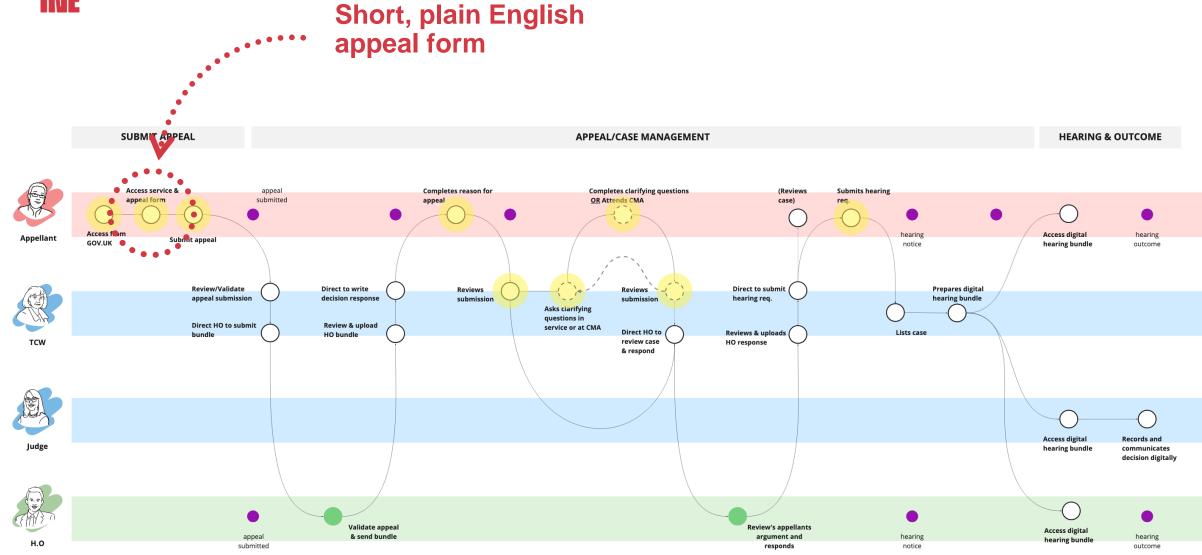












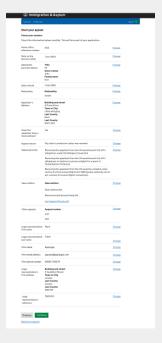


Our demo

As-is paper form

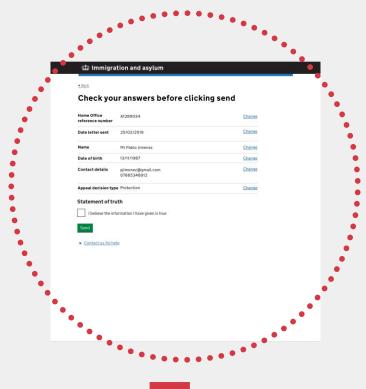
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Appeal form (legal representative)



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Appeal form (Appellant)

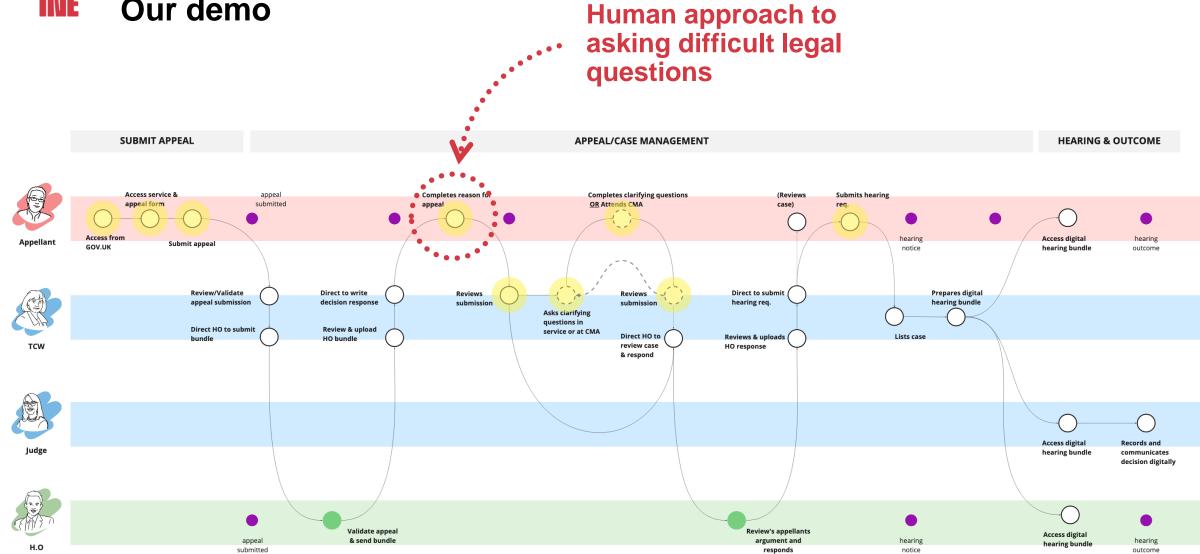


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Our demo





Appeal skeleton argument



Asylum appeal argument
Appeal reference: PA/54321/2018
Legal representative's reference: 012345-AB
Appellant name: ((Name))
Appellant nationality: ((Nationality))
Appellant DOB: DD MM YYYY
Date of original decision: DD MM YYYY

Appeal argument

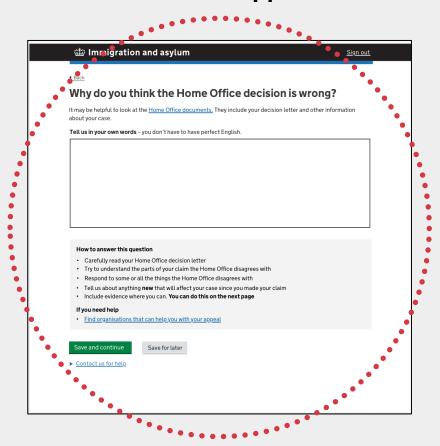
INSTRUCTIONS FOR LEGAL REPRESENTATIVE: You must write a skeleton argument that references:

- all the evidence you have or plan to rely on, including any witness statements
- the grounds and issues of the case
- any new matters
- any legal authorities you plan to rely on and why they are applicable to your case

Your argument must explain why you believe the respondent's decision is wrong. You must provide sufficient information for the Home Office to conduct a thorough review of their decision at this stage.

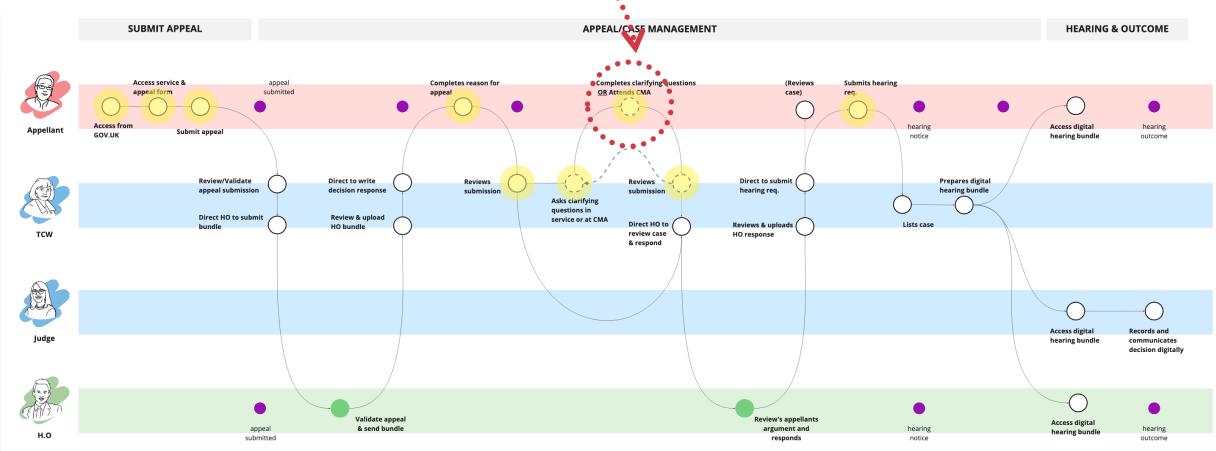
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Reason for appeal





Impartial support to understand someone's story in a way that's fit for scrutiny

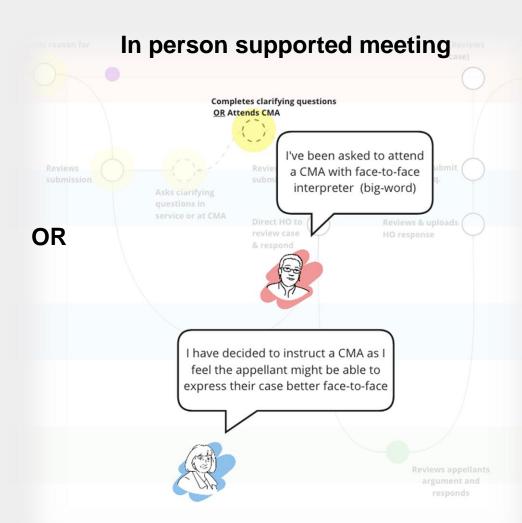




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Online supportive Q&A

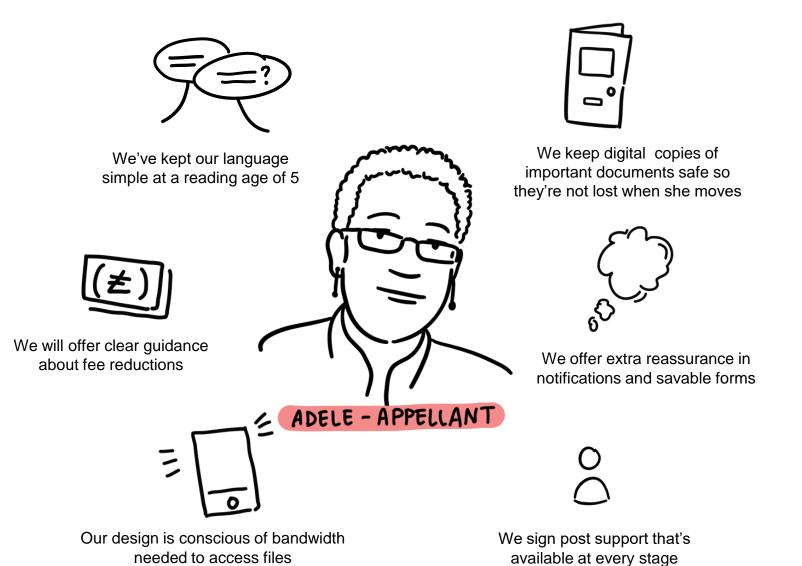
Question 1 You have said you will need an interpreter at your appointment that speaks Urdu with a Hrudgk dialect. We have no record of this dialect. Is there another language or dialect we could provide? Answer guestion 1 Supporting evidence You will be able to add supporting evidence on the next page if you want to. Need more time? . Save your answer and ask for more time Save for later ► Contact us for help





How we're responding to Adele's needs

How are you thinking more inclusively





Thank you



Dave Jackson



Julie McCallen



David Singer