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Obama's Illegal-immigrant Uncle May — or May not — be Deported

Now, he must meet regularly with ICE officials, the [Herald reported](#).

The Case

The 175-pound liquor store clerk's blood alcohol level was 0.14 in the drunk-driving incident, nearly twice the legal limit in Massachusetts, meaning he had consumed about a half-dozen drinks in an hour. [Cops charged him](#) with drunk driving, failing to yield, and negligent driving. He pleaded not guilty, and ICE temporarily detained him. They subsequently released him.



After the arrest, the long story of Onyango Obama's illegal sojourn came to light. He has been evading a deportation order for two decades, and along the way procured a driver's license and Social Security card.

According to the *Boston Globe*, Obama lived the "quiet life" in America. He had encountered police three times without, apparently, raising suspicion. Two of those encounters involved Obama selling alcohol to minors, in one case the "minor" being an undercover cop.

As the *Metrowest Daily* reported at the time of his arrest, "[In 2010], police conducted a sting by sending an underage man into the store to buy liquor."

Obama sold the 19-year-old man alcohol without asking for an ID, police said. The store lost its license for three days.

In 2006, Obama also sold alcohol to two underage men using fake IDs, police said.

But that didn't lead to deportation, which is no surprise.

Though Obama lost his license for 45 days as a result of the drunk-driving incident, authorities gave the Kenyan a "hardship license." A DMV spokesman told the *Boston Globe* that "the driver also provided the necessary documentation to receive a hardship license — proof of enrollment in an alcohol treatment program and a letter from his employer."

Ironically enough, that employer just happened to be the owner of the liquor store where Obama works. "Obama bolstered his case with a letter from his employer, Conti Liquors, as well as proof that he'd enrolled in an alcohol-treatment program," [the Herald reported](#). Obama manages two liquor stores for the owner of Conti Liquors, the *Globe* reported.

Deportation?

On April 12 Obama met with officials from ICE, the *Herald* reported, who told him he is to stay in touch. The statement from ICE about the Obama case, which is clearly sensitive given his relative in the White



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House, [ran thusly](#) in the *Herald* for April 13:

“ICE met with Mr. Onyango and his attorney today,” ICE spokesman Brian Hale said in a statement yesterday, referring to the president’s uncle by the last name the agency has on file for him. “Pursuant to this meeting, Mr. Onyango will be required to check in regularly with immigration officials pending his removal. Absent a change in his immigration status or any related court proceedings, Mr. Onyango will be required to report to ICE in the coming weeks in order to effectuate his departure from the United States.”

Then again, the [Herald reported](#), Obama may never be deported: “Immigration experts have predicted Obama will appeal the 20-year-old deportation order and apply for asylum on the grounds that the Kenyan embassy was bombed by al-Qaeda in 1998, and that hostility toward the U.S. would put the president’s uncle in danger. The Obamas reportedly have hundreds of relatives living in western Kenya.”

Aunt Zeituni’s Lawyer

Not surprisingly, Obama has retained the same lawyer who finagled asylum for Obama’s illegal-alien aunt, [Zeituni](#). That lawyer is Margaret Wong, who focuses on immigration issues.

Zeituni, it should be recalled, flatly said the United States owes her a living. “If I come as an immigrant, you have the obligation to make me a citizen,” [she averred](#). [Zeituni believes](#) that Americans must honor her, as African custom demands.

Immigration writer Joe Guzzardi of Californians for Population Stabilization [recently reported at NJ.com](#): “First ordered deported in 2004 after overstaying a visa issued in 2000, Zeituni lived in public housing, supposedly available only to citizens and collected \$700 in monthly disability checks.”

But an unidentified benefactor interceded and hired famous immigration lawyer Margaret Wong to represent Zeituni in her efforts to remain. The unsurprising result — a Boston federal judge stayed Zeituni’s deportation order. In 2010, Zeituni was granted political asylum and is now a legal U.S. resident.

Only the most optimistic expect a different result from Uncle Omar’s case. Like his sister, Omar [Onyango Obama] ignored a previously issued federal deportation order and has been living in the country illegally for several years.

One wonders who is paying for Obama’s lawyer, but at any rate, as [The New American noted](#) when he was arrested, Obama may well fall under the de facto amnesty enacted by his nephew in the Oval Office. In August, [President Obama halted](#) 300,000 deportation cases for review to ensure that ICE wasn’t unjustly deporting illegals.

That action came after ICE chieftain [John Morton published](#) a memorandum that gave his agents “prosecutorial discretion” about the illegals they target for deportation. The memorandum included a lengthy list of criteria the agents could use to permit an illegal to stay in the country, including whether the person has relatives here, his ties to his home country, his age, and whether he is likely to receive legal status to stay as a permanent resident or asylum seeker.

[Morton also ended](#) the Secure Communities program’s agreements with 40 states.

Before those actions, Homeland Security Secretary Janet Napolitano [had essentially declared](#) the failed DREAM Act law, noting that illegals who met the criteria in the act simply would not be deported.



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[Napolitano curtailed](#) and then [Obama halted](#) the deportations because ICE should focus, they said, on deporting real criminals, not merely those convicted of minor infractions of the law. That happens to be the exact position adopted by the reconquista lobby.

Upshot is, as [The New American has documented](#), the DREAM Act, despite failing in Congress, is now de facto law. With the expanded list of criteria ICE can use to permit illegal aliens to stay, it may well be that Obama's uncle, despite a 20-year-old deportation order, can stay in the country.

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