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Applying for Permanent Residence – Quebec Selected Business Class Applicants: Investors or Entrepreneurs (IMM 4000)



You now need to apply online

As of October 7, 2022, it is now mandatory to apply online.

If you can't apply online, and require accommodations, including for a disability, you can ask for the application in another format (paper, braille or large print).

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This is not a legal document. The explanations and definitions are not legal definitions. In case of a discrepancy between the language in this document and the relevant legislation or regulations, the legal text in the legislation and regulations prevails.

For legal information, consult the following documents:

- *Immigration and Refugee Protection Act*
- *Immigration and Refugee Protection Regulations*

Overview

Application package

This application package has:

- an instruction guide, **and**
- the forms you need to fill out.

The **instruction guide**:

- has information you must know before you submit your application, **and**
- explains how to fill out the forms and gather your supporting documents.

Read the instruction guide completely and then fill out each of the applicable forms.

For an application to be considered complete, the principal applicant **must** fill out the forms listed below and **must** submit them all together in the Permanent Residence Online Application Portal for the principal applicant and each of their dependants. Incomplete applications will be returned.

The **forms** are designed with questions that will help the processing of your application.

Symbols used in this guide

This guide uses these symbols to draw your attention to important information:



What you **must** do to have your application processed.



Important information that you need to know to avoid delays or other problems.



Where to get more information.



Note: Tips that will help you with this application.

Before You Apply

Permanent Residence under the Quebec Selected Business Immigration Program for Investors and Entrepreneurs

Canada welcomes successful business people who are seeking new opportunities and challenges. The Business Immigration Program is designed to encourage and facilitate the admission of these individuals. Both the federal and provincial/territorial governments welcome business immigrants and offer services to help immigrants start a business and settle in Canada.

Types of Business Immigrants

There are two classes of business immigrants:

- Quebec investors and

- Quebec entrepreneurs

You can apply under only **one** of these classes and you cannot change the class you are applying under once you have submitted your application.

The features of each class are listed in the table below to help you make that decision.

Do you intend to reside in Quebec?

Under the *Canada-Quebec Accord on Immigration*, Quebec establishes its own immigration requirements and selects foreign nationals who will adapt well to living in Quebec. If you intend to come to Canada as a Quebec-selected skilled worker, you must first contact the Ministère de l'Immigration, de la Francisation et de l'Intégration (MIFI) (in French only).

For more information, consult Quebec-selected skilled workers.

If you want to settle in Quebec, you will have to contact the responsible Quebec Immigration Office. The responsible Quebec Immigration office will send you an application, which includes a *Demande de Certificat de sélection* form, to be completed and returned to the appropriate address.

If your application is approved, you will be issued a *Certificat de sélection du Québec* (CSQ). You must then complete **our forms** and send them along with the original of the CSQ (Certificat de sélection du Québec) to the Centralized Intake Office (CIO).

Class type

Quebec investors

Under the *Canada-Quebec Accord*, the province of Quebec operates its own immigrant investor program. All investors in the Quebec program must intend to live in Quebec and must be selected by Quebec. Investors in the Quebec program must invest CDN (Canadian currency) \$800,000 and have a net worth of CDN (Canadian currency) \$1,600,000.

Quebec entrepreneurs

Under the *Canada-Quebec Accord*, the province of Quebec operates its own immigrant entrepreneur program, and Quebec-selected entrepreneurs are subject to Quebec's own conditions rather than federal conditions. All entrepreneurs in the Quebec program must intend to live in Quebec and must be selected by Quebec. Entrepreneurs in the Quebec program must have a net worth of \$300,000.

Staying informed


Selection criteria, requirements and other information for applicants can sometimes change. Please note that:

- Applications will be processed according to the rules and regulations in effect at the time of the application. These may change at any time.
 - [Our website](#) contains the latest news, selection criteria updates and applications links. Check periodically for updated information.
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Funds required to settle in Canada

The Government of Canada does not provide financial support to business immigrants.

All business class applicants must establish that they have enough money to support themselves and their family members for at least one year after they arrive in Canada. This is normally satisfied by the net worth requirement.

 **Note:** You should research the cost of living in the region of Canada where you intend to live and have access to enough ready capital for your initial establishment.

You should be aware that Canadian legislation requires persons entering Canada to declare cash funds of \$10,000 CDN (Canadian currency) or more. You will have to disclose these funds to a Canadian official upon arrival. Cash funds means:

- money (coins or bank notes),
- securities in bearer form (stocks, bonds, debentures, treasury bills, etc.), and
- negotiable instruments in bearer form (bank drafts, travellers' cheques, money orders, etc.).

Biometric (fingerprints and photo) requirements

You and your family members may need to appear in person to have fingerprints and a photograph (biometric information) taken at a biometric collection service point.

Canadian citizens and **permanent residents** of Canada are **exempt** from giving biometrics.



As of December 3, 2019, you need to give biometrics when you apply from **within Canada**. You can go to a designated Service Canada location.

Find out if you need to give biometrics.

If you have to give biometrics, you can give them after you:

- pay for and submit your application and biometric fees; **and**
- get a Biometric Instruction Letter (BIL) which will direct you to a list of biometric collection service points you may choose from.

You must bring the BIL with you to the biometric collection service point to give your biometrics.

We encourage you to give your biometrics as soon as possible after getting the BIL. We'll start processing your application after we get your biometrics.

Where to give your biometrics

You **need to book an appointment** to give your biometrics at one of these official biometric collection service points.

Using a representative



Note: If a paid representative is submitting your application online on your behalf, they must sign in to their [Representative Portal account](#) to do so. You, as the Primary Applicant, need to electronically sign your application and your representative must also provide their declaration before submitting the application.

If you (the principal applicant) want to [authorize a representative](#) to act on your behalf (paid or unpaid) you must

- submit a [Use of a Representative \[IMM 5476\]](#) (PDF, 648.31 KB) form
- sign it digitally or by hand and get your immigration representative to do so also
- upload it with your application

If you (the principal applicant) want to allow us to release information from your application to someone other than yourself who will not act as your representative you must

- submit an [Authority to Release Personal Information to a Designated Individual \[IMM 5475\]](#) (PDF, 593.57 KB) form
- sign it digitally or by hand and get your designated individual to do so also
- upload it with your application


Step 1. Gather Documents

What documents are required?

Collect the documents you need to support your application. These are listed in the [Document Checklist \[IMM 5722\]](#) (PDF, 362.64 KB).

Incomplete applications will be returned by email. For your application to be considered complete, you must include

- all the information asked for, on the online forms from you
- the forms completed by the principal applicant, and
- all supporting documents we ask for

 **Important information:** If you cannot provide one or more documents required on the document checklist, you must provide a written explanation for each missing document so your application is not delayed in processing or returned to you as incomplete. You must also provide any other evidence or documents you have available to satisfy the requirement. Upload them as the document type that was asked for.

It's helpful to include any proof that you applied to get supporting documents (for example, a marriage certificate payment receipt). The officer processing your application will contact you if they need more information.


Medical requirements

You and your family members must undergo an immigration medical exam (IME) in order to become a permanent resident of Canada. You and your family members must not have a health condition that:

- is a danger to public health or safety, **or**
- would cause excessive demand on health or social services in Canada.

Examples of “excessive demand” include ongoing hospitalization or institutional care for a physical or mental illness.

Find out more about [immigration medical exams](#).

 **Important information:** You must inform us immediately of any change in your marital status or your family composition (e.g. marriage, common-law relationship, separation, divorce, birth of a child, adoption of a child, death, etc). Any family member who has not been examined before you become a permanent resident can never be sponsored by you in the future.

Instructions

Information on medical instructions **will be provided to you** by the IRCC office. When you receive your assessment notice you will also receive medical forms for yourself (and any dependants, if applicable) and instructions on how to access a list of doctors in your area who are authorized to conduct IMEs (see below).

Note: You are not required to have an IME before you submit your application forms.

Exam validity

Medical results are valid for twelve months from the date of the IME. If your application is not finalized during this time, you may be required to do another medical exam.


Authorized doctors

The IME must be performed by a doctor from the IRCC list of Panel Physicians. You cannot choose your family doctor if their name is not on this list. See the [list of Panel Physicians](#) to find a doctor in your area.

Note that the doctor is only responsible for conducting the IME and cannot give you any advice on the immigration process.

Police certificates

If you and your family members are 18 years of age and older and aren't permanent residents or Canadian citizens, you must provide a valid police certificate for any country **other than Canada** in which you spent 6 or more months in a row since the age of 18.

 **Note:** You do **not** need to provide a police certificate from a country if you or your family members were under 18 years of age the entire time you lived in that country.

If the original certificate isn't in English or French, you must get an accredited translator to translate it. You must include both the police certificate **and** the translation.

We'll also do our own background checks to see if there are reasons why you or your family members may not be admissible to Canada.

For specific and up-to-date information, see our guide on [where to get a police certificate](#).

Translation of documents

You **must** include the following **along with** any document that is not in English or French:

- the English or French translation; **and**
- an [affidavit](#) from the person who completed the translation (if they are not a [certified translator](#))

Translations may be done by:

- a person who is fluent in both languages (English or French, and the unofficial language); **or**
- a Canadian certified translator (a member in good standing of a provincial or territorial organization of translators and interpreters in Canada).

If the translation isn't done by a Canadian certified translator, the person who completed the translation must provide an affidavit swearing to their language proficiency and the accuracy of the translation.

The affidavit must be sworn in the presence of:

In Canada:

- a [notary public](#);
- a [commissioner of oaths](#); **or**
- a [commissioner of taking affidavits](#).


Authority to certify varies by province and territory. Consult your local provincial or territorial authorities.

Outside of Canada:

- a notary public

Authority to administer oaths varies by country. Consult your local authorities.

 **Important information: Translations must not be done by the applicants themselves nor by members of the applicant's family.** This includes a parent, guardian, sibling, spouse, common-law partner, conjugal partner, grandparent, child, aunt, uncle, niece, nephew and first cousin.

 **Note:** An affidavit is a document on which the translator has sworn, in the presence of a person authorized to administer oaths in the country where the translator is living, that the contents of their translation are a true translation and representation of the contents of the original document. **Translators who are certified in Canada don't need to supply an affidavit.**

Certified true copies

To have a photocopy of a document certified, an authorized person must compare the original document to the photocopy and must print all of the following on the photocopy:

- "I certify that this is a true copy of the original document";
- the name of the original document;
- the date of the certification;
- the name of the authorized person;
- their official position or title; **and**
- their signature.

Who can certify copies?

Only authorized people can certify copies.

Important information: Certifying of copies must not be done by the applicants themselves nor by an applicant's parent, guardian, sibling, spouse, common-law partner, conjugal partner, grandparent, child, aunt, uncle, niece, nephew or first cousin.

People authorized to certify copies include the following:

In Canada:

- a notary public;
- a commissioner of oaths; **or**
- a commissioner of taking affidavits.

Authority to certify varies by province and territory. Check with your local provincial or territorial authorities to learn who has the authority to certify.

Outside Canada:

- a notary public

Authority to certify international documents varies by country. Check with your local authorities to learn who has the authority to certify in your country.

Step 2. Complete the Application

Follow the step-by-step instructions below to complete the application forms.

Filling out the application

Sign in or create a [Permanent residence online application portal account](#).

You must fill out these digital forms online

You'll fill out these digital forms online (for yourself, and any family members 18 or older)


- Generic Application Form for Canada (IMM 0008)
- Schedule A – Background/Declaration (IMM 5669)
- Additional Family Information (IMM 5406)
- Supplementary Information - Your travels (IMM 5562)

You must also fill out these PDF forms

- you don't need to sign them
- upload them to your online application
- as the principal applicant, you'll electronically sign for the entire application, including those of your family members
 - [Document Checklist \[IMM 5722\] \(PDF, 362.64 KB\)](#)
 - [Schedule 5 – Declaration of Intent to Reside in Quebec – Economic Classes \[IMM 0008 Schedule 5\] \(PDF, 1.37 MB\)](#)
 - [Schedule 6 – Business Immigrants – Investors and entrepreneurs \[IMM 0008 SCHEDULE 6\] \(PDF, 727.94 KB\)](#)

Complete and sign these PDF forms, if they apply to you

- print and complete it
- sign it by hand
- get the third party to sign it by hand
- upload it with your application:
 - [Statutory Declaration of Common-law Union \[IMM 5409\] \(PDF, 0.78 MB\)](#), if this applies
 - [Separation Declaration for Minors Travelling to Canada \[IMM 5604\] \(PDF, 1.99 MB\)](#), if this applies

 Important information: It is a serious offence to give false or misleading information on these forms. The information you provide on your application may be subject to verification.

Be complete and accurate



Important information

Complete all sections. If a section does not apply to you, write “Not Applicable” or “NA”.

If you need more space for any section, include an additional page containing the appropriate section, complete it and upload it with your application. **For the document type, choose “other.”**

Uploading additional documents to your online application:

To submit supporting documentation with your online application, select “Other” from the drop-down menu (Document type) and upload your documents or other additional information which can be in any of the following formats: JPG, JPEG or PDF.

Signatures

If signatures are missing (when this applies), we will return the application by email without processing it.

As the principal applicant, you’ll electronically sign for the entire application, including your family members by typing your full name exactly as it is shown on your passport.

Note:

- Remember to check for signature requirements and sign when needed, either by hand or electronically. If forms are not signed in the correct places, and by the correct people, we will return your application without processing it.
 - Signatures may be required in more than one place or from more than one person on some forms.
 - Where a date is needed, make sure you fill it in.
 - A parent or legal guardian must sign on behalf of a dependent child under the age of 18 when a signature for this person is required.
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Generic Application Form for Canada (IMM 0008)

Who must fill out this application form?

This form must be completed by:

- you, the principal applicant
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Completing the form

You'll fill out and submit the Generic Application Form for Canada (IMM 0008) online. You don't need to print and sign by hand. Please follow the instructions below to ensure the form is properly completed.

You must answer all questions on this application form unless otherwise indicated.

You also have the option of saving your form and completing it later.

Read and follow the steps below to help you fill out the form.

Application Details

Language preference

From the list, select your preferred language for:

- a. correspondence (any letters or emails we send you)
- b. interview: if your native language is not in this list, select "**Other**"
- c. interpreter requested: you must select "**Yes**" if you do not select English or French for the interview

Where do you plan to live in Canada?

If you plan to live in the Province of Quebec and haven't received your Certificat de Sélection du Québec (CSQ), enter the date when you applied for it. If you haven't applied yet, you must do so before applying for permanent residence.

Personal Details

Family name

Family name is also known as **last name** or **surname**.

i **Note:** If you are a parent of a child to be adopted in Canada whose details you don't know yet (and you're filling this form out on their behalf), enter your family name(s).

Given name

Given names are also known as **first name** and **middle name**. Do not use initials.

i **Note:** If you are a parent of a child to be adopted in Canada whose details you don't know yet (and you're filling this form out on their behalf), enter your family name(s). For given name(s) enter "Child" or leave the given name field blank.

Physical characteristics - sex

If you choose "X" for gender, you need to complete the [Request for a Change of Sex or Gender Identifier \(PDF, 1.6 MB\)](#) form and send it with your application if

- your foreign travel document or passport does not have the "X" gender identifier (or an equivalent non-binary option)
- you have or have had a Canadian temporary resident document with a different gender identifier, including a
 - visa
 - electronic travel authorization
 - work permit or
 - study permit

You don't need any supporting documents.

i **Note:** If you are a parent of a child to be adopted in Canada whose details you don't know yet, select "**U - Unknown**".

Physical characteristics - Eye colour

If you are a parent of a child to be adopted in Canada whose details you don't know yet, select "**Other**".

Birth information - Date of birth

If you don't know your complete date of birth, write 1901/01/01 in the fields fill in the spaces for the unknown year, month or day. Include a letter of explanation saying why you used this date.

Birth information - Place of birth

As shown in your passport or your travel document.

i **Note:** If you are a parent of a child to be adopted in Canada whose details you don't know yet, indicate "Unknown" for the city or town and select the country where you plan to adopt a child.

Citizenship(s)

If you aren't a citizen of any country, choose "**Stateless**".

If you are a citizen of more than one country, choose your other country of citizenship in the second field.

i **Note:** If you are a parent of a child to be adopted in Canada whose details you don't know yet, select the country where you intend to adopt a child.

Current country of residence

You must be in this country legally.

For refugee claimants in Canada only: select “**Canada**” whether you have been lawfully admitted or not.

If you’ve lost your status

- for “Status,” choose “**Other**”
- in the details field, enter “Out of status, requires restoration”
- leave the “From” and “To” fields blank

i **Note:** If you are a parent of a child to be adopted in Canada whose details you don’t know yet, select the country where you plan to adopt a child and “Citizen” as the immigration status in that country.

Previous countries of residence

This means you lived in the country for 6 months total, not just in a row.

If you chose “**Other**” as a status, try to provide as much detail and an explanation as to why you are out of status.

Marital and relationship status

You’re single if you’ve never been married and are not in a common-law relationship.

You’re married if you and your spouse have had a ceremony that legally binds you to each other. Your marriage must be legally recognized in the country where it was performed and in Canada.

You’re common-law if you’ve lived continuously with your partner in a marital-type relationship for 1 year or more.


You're divorced if you are officially separated and have legally ended your marriage.

You're legally separated if you're still legally married but no longer living with your spouse.

You're widowed if your spouse has died and you have not re-married or entered into a common-law relationship.

An annulled marriage has been legally declared as not valid. An annulment can also be a declaration by the Catholic Church that the marriage was not binding.

- Family name is also known as **last name** or **surname**.
- Given names are also known as **first name** and **middle name**. Do not use initials.
- If you're in a common-law relationship, enter the date (year, month and day) you began living together.
- If you're legally separated or divorced, enter the date you were no longer living together.

 **Note:** If you are a parent of a child to be adopted in Canada whose details you don't know yet, select "**Single**".

Contact Information

Current mailing address

- Post office box (P.O. box) number: If you don't enter a post office box, you must enter your street number
- Street number (no.): The number on your house or apartment building. You must enter a street number if you didn't enter a P.O. box

All correspondence will be mailed to this address unless you include your email address.

If you want a representative to do business with us on your behalf, you **must** provide their address in this section **and** on the [Use of a Representative \[IMM 5476\]](#) [\(PDF, 264 KB\)](#) form.

For more information, read the [Use of a Representative](#) guide.

Email address

Use this format: name@provider.net

By entering your email address, you authorize IRCC to transmit your file and personal information to this specific email.

Passport

Passport/travel document number (exactly as shown on your passport or travel document)

If you have more than one passport, choose the one you'll use to travel to Canada.

Most people will need a passport to travel to Canada. If you're approved to come here, you'll need to get one.

A travel document is an identity document issued by a government or international organization (like the United Nations). It has a photo and personal information, and let the holder travel between countries. If you have a passport, you don't need a travel document.

Issue/expiry dates

You can find this information on the page in your passport that shows your photo and date of birth (also called the biodata page)

National Identity Document

A national identity document is an identity card with a photo which is issued by a government or official authority, and can be used as identification inside the country that issued it. It may also be known as "ID," "ID card," "identity card,"

"citizen card" or "passport card."

Document number

Enter your national identity document number exactly as shown on the identity document. Make sure there is no space between each number or letter.

Education/Occupation Details

Highest level of education

- a. **None:** No education.
- b. **Secondary or less:** High school diploma obtained after elementary school and before college, university, or other formal training.
- c. **Trade/apprenticeship certificate/diploma:** Diploma completed in a specific trade, such as carpentry or auto mechanics.
- d. **Non-university certificate/diploma:** Training in a profession that requires formal education but not at the university level (e.g., dental technician or engineering technician).
- e. **Post-secondary – no degree:** Post-secondary studies at a college or university but no degree earned.
- f. **Bachelor’s degree:** Academic degree awarded by a college or university to those who have completed an undergraduate curriculum. Also called a baccalaureate. Examples include a Bachelor of Arts, Science or Education.
- g. **Post graduate – no degree:** Post-graduate studies at a college or university but no degree earned (Master or PhD).
- h. **Master’s degree:** Academic degree awarded by a graduate school of a college or university. You must have completed a Bachelor’s degree before you can earn a Master’s degree.
- i. **Doctorate – PhD:** Highest university degree, usually based on at least 3 years of graduate studies and a thesis. Normally, you must have completed a Master’s degree before you can earn a PhD.

Current occupation

If you don't work, enter "not employed".

Intended occupation

If you aren't planning to work in Canada (for example, if you're retired), enter "None".

Language Details

Native language/mother tongue

This is the language that you learned at home during your childhood and that you still understand. If your native language is not in this list, choose "**Other**".



Note: If you are a parent of a child to be adopted in Canada whose details you don't know yet, choose the native language of the country where you plan to adopt a child.

Test from a designated testing agency to assess English or French

Approved testing agencies include:

- IELTS
 - CELPIP
 - TEF
 - TCF
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Dependant's Personal Details

Select the box to tell us if your dependant will accompany you to Canada.

If you answered "**No**," explain why your dependant is non-accompanying.

Dependant's relationship to the principal applicant

Select your dependant's relationship to you, the principal applicant:

- Adopted Child
 - Adoptive parent
 - Child
 - Common-Law Partner
 - Grandchild
 - Parent
 - Spouse
 - Step-Child
 - Step-Grandchild
 - Other
-

Dependant type

Type A

The dependant is **under** the age of 22 and single (not married and not in a common-law relationship).

Type B (Important: This dependant type applies only if your child's age was locked in before August 1, 2014)

The dependant has been continuously enrolled in and in attendance as a full-time student at a post-secondary institution accredited by the relevant government authority and has depended substantially on the financial support of a parent since before the age of 22.

Type C

The dependant is 22 years of age or older, has depended substantially on the financial support of a parent since before the age of 22, and is unable to provide for themselves because of a medical condition.

Not sure which type of dependant your child is? Check if your child qualifies as a dependant by answering a few questions.

Family name

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You can find this information on the page in your passport that shows your photo and date of birth (also called the biodata page)

National Identity Document

A national identity document is an identity card with a photo which is issued by a government or official authority, and can be used as identification inside the country that issued it. It may also be known as "ID," "ID card," "identity card," "citizen card" or "passport card."

Document number

Enter their national identity document number exactly as shown on the document. Make sure there is no space between each number or letter.

Education/Occupation Details

Highest level of education

- a. **None:** No education.
- b. **Secondary or less:** High school diploma obtained after elementary school and before college, university, or other formal training.
- c. **Trade/apprenticeship certificate/diploma:** Diploma completed in a specific trade, such as carpentry or auto mechanics.
- d. **Non-university certificate/diploma:** Training in a profession that requires formal education but not at the university level (e.g., dental technician or engineering technician).
- e. **Post-secondary – no degree:** Post-secondary studies at a college or university but no degree earned.
- f. **Bachelor's degree:** Academic degree awarded by a college or university to those who have completed an undergraduate curriculum. Also called a baccalaureate. Examples include a Bachelor of Arts, Science or Education.
- g. **Post graduate – no degree:** Post-graduate studies at a college or university but no degree earned (Master or PhD).
- h. **Master's degree:** Academic degree awarded by a graduate school of a college or university. You must have completed a Bachelor's degree before you can earn a Master's degree.

- i. **Doctorate – PhD:** Highest university degree, usually based on at least 3 years of graduate studies and a thesis. Normally, you must have completed a Master’s degree before you can earn a PhD.

Current occupation

If your dependant doesn’t work, enter “not employed.”

Intended occupation

If your dependant isn’t planning to work in Canada (e.g., if they are younger than working age), enter “None”.

Language Details

Native language/mother tongue

This is the language that they learned at home during their childhood and they still understand. If their native language does not appear in this list, select “**Other**”.

Test from a designated testing agency to assess English or French

Approved testing agencies include:

- IELTS
- CELPIP
- TEF
- TCF

Consent and Declaration of Applicant

1. Follow the instructions at the bottom of the online application to view the declaration.
2. Read all of the statements in all sections carefully and:
 - a. check the “**Yes**” or “**No**” buttons to show if you agree that the information in this application about your intended occupation, education and work experience may be shared with prospective employers to help them hire workers;

b. type your name in the blue field.

By typing your name, you're signing the application electronically. By doing so, you certify that you fully understand the questions asked, and the information you provided is complete, truthful, and correct. You can't submit your application online unless you sign it.

Schedule A – Background/Declaration (IMM 5669)

For refugee claimants in Canada: Only family members included in your application for refugee protection who are with you in Canada must be included using this form.

Personal details

Family and given names

Family name is also known as **last name** or **surname**.

Given names are also known as **first name** and **middle name**. Do not use initials.

Enter your names exactly as they appear on your passport, travel document or identity document.

Questionnaire

If you answered "**Yes**" to one or more of these questions, you must enter an explanation in the details field.

Education

If you didn't earn a diploma, leave the "Type of certificate or diploma issued" field blank.

Personal history

 **Important: DO NOT leave any gaps in time.**

If you don't account for all time periods, it may delay the processing of your application.

Personal history - Activity

Examples of activity types

- employment (please specify)
- unemployed
- educational activity

Personal history - Status in country or territory

Examples of status

- work visa
- citizen
- study visa
- visitor visa

Exception: If you have not worked in the past 10 years (for example, you're retired), you must provide details of your personal history since the age of 18. The resume or Curriculum Vitae (CV) that you provide with your application will help verify the information in this question.

Membership and association with organizations

Examples of organizations

- political organizations
- social organizations
- youth or student organizations
- trade unions
- professional associations

Don't use abbreviations.

Government positions

Examples of government positions

- civil servant
- judge
- police officer
- employee in a security organization

Don't use abbreviations.

Military and paramilitary service



Important: DO NOT leave any gaps in time.

If you don't account for all time periods, it may delay the processing of your application.

Addresses

Write out addresses in full without using any abbreviations. Use the apartment or unit number, if this applies.

Example: 999 Family Street, Unit #3, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada, K3J 9T5

Authority to disclose personal information

Declaration of applicant

Read all of the statements in all sections carefully and type your full name into the blue field (this is your digital signature).

By signing, you certify that you fully understand the questions asked, and that the information you provided is complete, truthful, and correct.

Schedule 5: Economic Classes – Declaration of intent to reside in Quebec (IMM 0008 - Schedule 5)

Who needs to fill out this application form?

This form must be completed by:

- You, as the principal applicant.

Question 1

Write your full **last name** (surname/family name) as it appears on your passport or on the official documents that you will use to obtain your passport.

Write all of your **given names** (first, second or more) as they appear on your passport or official documents. Do not use initials.

Question 2

Write your date of birth.

Declaration

Read the declaration carefully. Sign and date in the boxes provided. By signing, you declare that you and your family members intend to live in the province of Quebec and that you authorize the Government of Canada to share all necessary information with respect to your application for permanent residence in Canada, including the decision made on your application, with officials of the province of Quebec. If you do not sign and date, the application will be returned to you.

Schedule 6: Business Immigrants - Investors and Entrepreneurs Destined to Quebec (IMM 0008 - Schedule 6)


Who needs to fill out this application form?

This form must be completed by:

- you, as the principal applicant.

Question 1

Check the box to indicate which class you are applying under.

 **Note:** You can **only** choose one.

Question 2

Write your full **last name** (surname/family name) as it appears on your passport or on the official documents that you will use to obtain your passport.

Write all of your **given names** (first, second or more) as they appear on your passport or official documents. Do not use initials.

Question 3

Write your date of birth.

Question 4

Language

Check the appropriate box to indicate in which of Canada's official languages, English or French, you are able to most comfortably express yourself.

Proceed by checking the box to indicate your second official language.

One of Canada's objectives with respect to immigration is to support and assist the development of minority language communities in Canada. Your answer will help us to determine in which official language, you are most likely to request government services (for example in healthcare or education).

Question 5

Indicate the foreign currency **and** the exchange rate used in providing financial information.

Question 6

Check the box to indicate if you ever made a business exploration trip to Canada in the five years preceding the date of your application. If "**yes**", provide details.

Question 7

Check the box to indicate whether you participated in business immigration initiatives administered jointly by the federal and provincial governments of Canada. If “**yes**”, provide details.

Section 8: Business ownership / Performance summary

Question 8A

Write the name of your business (complete in full).

Question 8B

Write a description of the business (for example, manufacturing/service, sector, products, etc).

Question 8C

Check the corresponding box to indicate the type of ownership.

Question 8D

Identify your business partner by indicating their name and the percentage of ownership (including spouse or common-law partner).

Question 8E

Write the business performance in the five years preceding the date of application by starting with the most recent operating year which includes:

- the dates
- foreign exchange rate
- the annual sales
- the net income (after tax)
- the net assets and
- the number of full-time job equivalents.

Section 9: Personal net worth statement / Assets

You must disclose all assets and liabilities belonging to you and your spouse or common-law partner.



Important information

Question 9A

Bank deposits

- Current and Savings Accounts
 - date the account was opened,
 - account number, and
 - current balance in foreign currency (specify currency) and in Canadian dollars.
- Fixed (term) deposits
 - date of initial deposit,
 - maturity date, and
 - current balance in foreign currency (specify currency) and in Canadian dollars.

Question 9B

Real Property


Provide a description of your real property, the year it was purchased and check the “yes” or “no” box to indicate if it was mortgaged. Include the purchase price as well as the estimated current market value in foreign currency (specify currency) and in Canadian dollars.

 **Note:** Use a separate sheet of paper if necessary.

Question 9C

Publicly traded stocks and other investments

Provide a description of the following and include the quantity as well as the estimated current market value in foreign currency (specify currency) and in Canadian dollars.

 **Note:** Use a separate sheet of paper if necessary.

Question 9D

 **Note:** This section is to be completed by **investor class applicants**.

Immigrant investor program investment

Provide a description of the following and include the date it was paid as well as the total amount in Canadian dollars that is currently invested, if applicable.

i Note: You are not required to make your Immigrant Investor Program investment prior to application for a permanent resident visa. This will be requested by the visa office once your application has been approved in principle, but before a visa is issued. However, it is a good idea to make arrangements to make the investment in advance, so that the processing of your application is not unnecessarily delayed when the investment is requested.

Question 9E

Business

Include the:

- name of your business,
- percentage owned,
- current book value (net assets), and
- estimated current market value in foreign currency (specify currency) and in Canadian dollars.

i Note: Use a separate sheet of paper if necessary.

Question 9F

Pensions and other assets

Provide a description of your pensions and other assets as well as the amount in foreign currency (specify currency) and in Canadian dollars.


i Note: Use a separate sheet of paper if necessary.

Personal net worth statement / Liabilities

Question 9G

Real property mortgages

Indicate the complete address and the current balance in foreign currency (specify currency) and in Canadian dollars.

 **Note:** Use a separate sheet of paper if necessary.

Question 9H

Other personal debts

Provide details on the nature of the debt and include the amount in foreign currency (specify currency) and in Canadian dollars.

 **Note:** Use a separate sheet of paper if necessary.

Question 9I

Net worth

1. Add the total assets from sections **9A through 9F**
2. Subtract the total liabilities (**9G+9H**)
3. include the total net worth in Canadian dollars

Question 9J

Write the total amount of funds in Canadian dollars available for your settlement in Canada.

Question 9K

Accumulation of Funds

Provide a document bearing your signature and description on how you accumulated your present financial resources, both family and business.

 **Note:** See information examples on Schedule 6.

Additional Family Information (IMM 5406)

Section A

Write the personal details for:

- Yourself:
 - If when selecting your marital status, you indicate that you are married, select the option that corresponds to your situation:
 - Check “**Yes**”, if you were physically present at the marriage ceremony
 - Check “**No**”, if you were not physically present at the marriage ceremony
- Your spouse, common-law partner or conjugal partner (if this applies)
 - If you are married, select the option that corresponds to your situation:
 - Check “**Yes**”, if your spouse was physically present at the marriage ceremony;
 - Check “**No**”, if your spouse was not physically present at the marriage ceremony.
- Your parent 1 (mother or father), **and**
- Your parent 2 (mother or father).

Section B

Include:

- married children,
- adopted children,
- children of your spouse(step-children) or common-law partner,
- any of your children who have been adopted by others,
- any of your children who are in the custody of an ex-spouse, former common-law partner or other guardian.

You must answer all questions. If any sections don't apply to you, enter “**Not Applicable**”.

Section C

Write personal details about your:

- brother(s),
- sister(s),
- half-brother(s) and half-sister(s),
- step-brother(s) and step-sister(s).

Read all of the statements in all sections carefully.

By clicking the “Complete and return to application” button, you certify that

- you fully understand the questions asked and
 - the information you provided is complete, truthful, and correct
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Statutory Declaration of Common-Law Union (IMM 5409)

Who must complete this form?

This form **must** be completed and signed with handwritten signatures.

Submitting an application to sponsor a family member

- If the sponsor's common-law partner is a **co-signer** on the application to sponsor
 - the sponsor and their common-law partner must complete this form.
- If the person being sponsored (the principal applicant) has a common-law partner
 - the person being sponsored and their common-law partner must complete this form.

Question 1

Write the following information in the space provided:

- Country of current residence
- Province/state/territory of current residence
- Name of the declarant (as shown on passport/travel document)

- Name of the declarant's partner (as shown on passport/travel document)
- Name of city, town, village
- Name of county (if applicable)
- Name of province/state/territory
- Name of the country
- Number of continuous year(s) in a conjugal relationship
- Date of the relationship (from-to)

Question 1A

Check the box to indicate if you have jointly signed a residential lease, mortgage or purchase agreement relating to a residence in which you both live.

Question 1B

Check the box to indicate if you jointly own property other than your residence.

Question 1C

Check the box to indicate if you have a joint bank, trust credit union or charge card accounts.

Question 1D

Check the box to indicate if you have declared your common-law union under the *Canadian Income Tax Act* (T-1 "General individual income Tax Return").

Question 2

Check the box to indicate if you have life insurance on yourself which names your common-law partner as a beneficiary.

Question 3

Check the box to indicate if your common-law partner has life insurance on themselves which names you as a beneficiary.

Question 4

If you answered "**NO**" to questions **1** to **3**, indicate other documentary evidence you have that would indicate your relationship as common-law partners.

Question 5

SOLEMN DECLARATION

Write the following information in the space provided:

- Name of the declarant (as shown on passport/travel document)
- Name of the declarant's partner (as shown on passport/travel document)
- Name of the city, town, village
- Name of the county
- Name of the province/state/territory
- Name of the country
- Date (day, month, year)
- Signature of the declarant
- Signature of the declarant's partner
- Name of the person who administered the declaration
- Select the person's title from the choices provided
- Signature of the person who administered the declaration

Note: Once you have filled out the form, click on the **"Validate"** button located at the top of the form. Missing information will be identified by a pop up when you press the **"Validate"** button. You should fill out your forms on a computer and validate them electronically to reduce mistakes and help you submit forms that are complete.

Note: The form **will not produce** a barcode when it is validated.

For more information about the **"Validate"** button, visit the [Help Centre](#).

Use of a Representative (IMM 5476)

Who may use this form?

Fill out this form **only** if you:

- are appointing a representative;
- need to update contact information for your previously appointed representative; **or**
- are cancelling a representative's appointment.

If you have dependent children aged 18 years or older, they must fill out their own copy of this form if a representative is also conducting business on their behalf.

Who is a representative?

A **representative** is someone who:

- you have appointed by completing the IMM 5476 form;
- gives advice, consultation, or guidance to you at any stage of the application process; and
- has your consent to conduct business on your behalf with Immigration, Refugees and Citizenship Canada (IRCC) and the Canada Border Services Agency (CBSA).

You are not obliged to hire a representative. We treat everyone equally, whether they use the service of a representative or not.

For more information, see: [Use of a Representative](#).

Step 3. Pay the Fees

Calculating your fees

Use the table below to calculate the total amount of fees to be paid. The processing fee **must** be included with your application.

We recommend you pay the [right of permanent residence fee](#) (\$515) now to avoid delays. You will have to pay it before you become a permanent resident.

Application (per person)	\$CAN
Your application	2,140
Processing fee (\$1,625) and right of permanent residence fee (\$515)	
Your application (without right of permanent residence fee)	1,625

Application (per person)	\$CAN
Include your spouse or partner	1,365
Processing fee (\$850) and right of permanent residence fee (\$515)	
Include your spouse or partner (without right of permanent residence fee)	850
Include a <u>dependent child</u>	230

For applicants who started an immigration process before August 1st, 2014, see the [Definition of Dependent Children Before August 1st, 2014.](#)

i Note: The following persons are **exempt** from paying the Right of Permanent Residence Fee of \$515:


- Your dependent children;
- You, if you are the principal applicant and the dependent child of a permanent resident or Canadian citizen. You must meet the definition of “dependent child” at the time of the application;
- You and your family member, if you are a protected person.

Biometrics fees	\$CAN
Biometrics (per person)	85
Biometrics (per family) (2 or more people)	170
Maximum fee for a family of 2 or more people applying at the same time and place	

Payment Issues


No fee included or Insufficient Fees


If you do not pay the full fees for your application(s) we will return your application(s). We will only start processing your application after you return it with the correct fees.


 For immigration applications, see [section 10 of the IRPR](#) and for citizenship applications, see [section 13 of the *Citizenship Act*](#) for more information.

Overpayment

If you pay more than the fees needed for your application(s) we will start processing your application, and send you a refund as soon as possible.

 **Note:** You don't have to ask for a refund. It will be done automatically.

 **Note:** If you're eligible for a refund, we will issue the refund to the person indicated on the **Payer Information** section of the receipt (If a receipt is attached to a paper application or uploaded as part of an online application). If you paid directly within an online application (no receipt attached), or if there is no name indicated on the receipt, we will send the refund to the applicant.

Only online payments are accepted in Canada. If any other forms of payment are received, Immigration, Refugees and Citizenship Canada (IRCC) will return your application. 

How to pay the fees for your application

To pay your fees for your application you'll need:

- a valid email address;
- a credit card, Debit MasterCard[®] or Visa[®] Debit card.

Follow [these instructions](#) to pay your fees online.

 **Do not exit without printing or saving the receipt! The receipt is your proof of payment!**

- **At the end**, click on the “Save” button to save a PDF copy of the IRCC official receipt.
 - **Upload a copy of this receipt to your online application when asked.**
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Additional fees

You must also pay for the following for yourself and your family members (if applicable):

- medical examinations
 - police certificates
 - language assessments
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Step 4. Submit the Application

Now that you’ve prepared your application, you can submit it for processing. To help make sure the application can be processed as quickly as possible:

- answer all questions
 - electronically sign your application (type your full name exactly as shown on your passport)
 - include your processing fee receipt
 - upload all the supporting documents, including the invitation to apply letter with your confirmation number
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Submit the document checklist

Make sure you complete the Document Checklist (IMM 5722) included in this guide and include it with your application.

What Happens Next?

The application process

Submission

Completion check: Once you have submitted your application, we will check to determine that all required application forms have been properly completed and submitted, the application processing fee has been paid, and that all requested supporting documentation has been provided.

If your application package does not meet these requirements, we will return it to you. No file will be created or record kept until a complete application has been submitted.

Acknowledgment of receipt: If your application is complete, we will begin to process it. You will be sent a letter that:

- notifies you of this fact and provides you with your visa office file number,
- sets out some basic instructions for contact with the visa office,
- gives you a brief outline of future processing steps.

Processing

Review for decision

Your application will undergo a detailed review by a Visa Officer. The Officer will consider all the information and documentation you have provided, and will assess it against current selection standards.

What you can do to help processing

There are certain things you can do to help make sure your application is processed as fast as possible:

- **submit all documents and information we have asked for** with your application

- **pay** your application and biometric fees (if required)
 - provide your biometrics as soon as possible (if required)
 - tell us if your contact information changes, including:
 - mailing address;
 - telephone numbers;
 - facsimile number (fax);
 - e-mail address.
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Things that delay processing

The following **may delay** processing:

- unclear photocopies of documents;
 - verification of your information and documents;
 - a medical condition that may need more tests or consultations;
 - a criminal or security issue;
 - consultation is needed with other offices in Canada or abroad.
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Permanent resident status

If your application is successful, you and your family members will receive permanent resident visas. You will become permanent residents of Canada when you move to Canada within the validity of your visa(s). Some conditions will apply:

- You will remain a permanent resident until you become a Canadian citizen, as long as you spend at least two years of each five-year period in Canada.
 - You may leave and re-enter Canada as often as you wish.
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Rights

As permanent residents, you and your family members will have the right to:

- live, study and work in Canada for as long as you remain permanent residents,
- access most social benefits accorded to Canadian citizens (see "Limitations"),

- apply for Canadian citizenship, and if granted, apply for a Canadian passport once you have a physical presence for four years (1,460 days) out of the six years.
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Limitations

There are a few limitations on permanent residents:

- You cannot vote in certain elections.
 - You may be ineligible for certain jobs requiring high-level security clearances.
 - If you or any of your family members commit a serious crime, you or your family members may be stripped of permanent resident status and deported from Canada.
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Obligations

As permanent residents, you will also have the same legal obligations as Canadians, such as paying taxes and respecting all federal, provincial, and municipal laws.

The Permanent Resident Card

All new permanent residents will be issued a card as part of the process. Cards will be mailed to your home address soon after you become a permanent resident. For more information about the Permanent Resident Card, visit [Get a permanent resident card](#).

Current processing times



For more information

You can check current processing times on the [Application processing times](#) webpage.

Updating your contact information



Important information

During the application process, you must advise us of any change of address or telephone number by visiting [Change My Address](#) online.

Note: If your personal situation changes (for example change of marital status, birth of a child, etc. (et cetera)) after you have submitted your application, you must notify us in writing.

In Canada and the United States

You may also [Contact Us](#) or go online to see the current status of your application:

1. Click on [Check application status](#), and
2. Follow the instructions provided.

For details about how to remove your application status information from the Internet, visit the "[Frequently Asked Questions](#)" (FAQ) section.

If you are outside Canada and the United States:

Contact the [Canadian embassy, high commission or consulate](#) responsible for your region.

Protecting your information

Your personal information is:

- available to Immigration, Refugees and Citizenship Canada (IRCC) and the Canada Border Services Agency (CBSA) employees who need to see it to provide the services to you, **and**
- not disclosed to other organizations except as permitted under the provisions of the *Privacy Act* **or** the *Citizenship Regulations*.

 For more information about the protection of your data, visit the [Frequently Asked Questions/Help Centre](#).

Quality Assurance Program

Our quality assurance program randomly chooses applications for a special review. If chosen, we will ask you to attend an interview with an IRCC official to:

- verify that the documentation and any other information you submitted is accurate,
- verify that your application has been completed properly.

 **Note:** We will notify you in writing if your application is chosen.

Online services

For more information about the programs offered by IRCC, visit [Immigration and Citizenship](#).

Need help?

If you need help, you can find answers to your questions by visiting the [Help Centre](#).

How to contact Immigration Quebec

Visit the Internet site of the *ministère de l'Immigration, de la Diversité et de l'Inclusion* of the province of Quebec at: www.immigration-quebec.gouv.qc.ca

Appendix A – Photo Specifications

Photograph specifications

Notes to the applicant

Take this information with you to the photographer

- Photos may be in colour or in black and white.
- Photos must be original and **not altered in any way** or taken from an existing photo.
- Photos must reflect your current appearance (taken within the past six (6) months).

Applying online

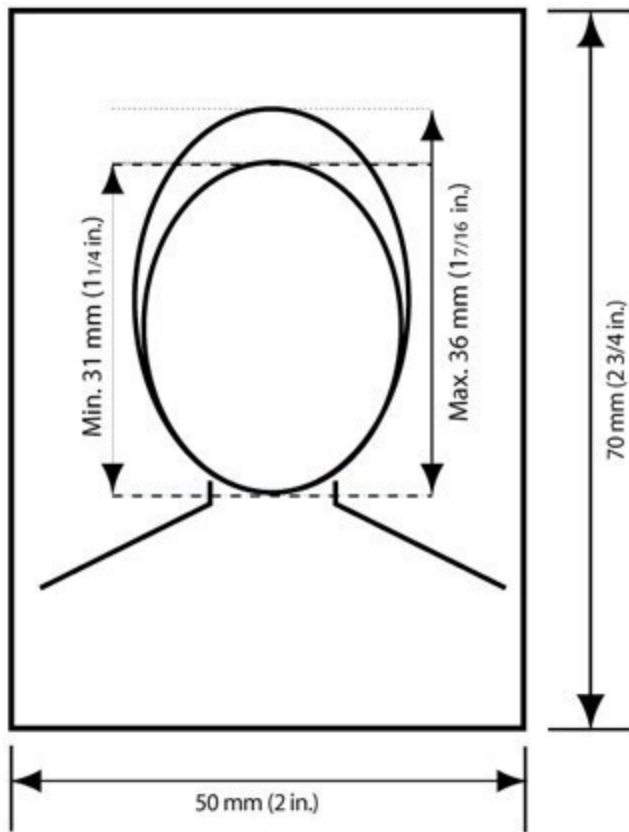
- You need one (1) photo.
- Follow the instructions in the online application to scan and upload **both sides** of your photo to your application.

Notes to the photographer

The photo must be:

- taken by a commercial photographer;
- 50 mm x 70 mm (2 inches wide x 2 3/4 inches long) and sized so the height of the face measures between 31 mm and 36 mm (1 1/4 inches and 1 7/16 inches) from chin to crown of head (natural top of head);
- clear, sharp and in focus;
- taken with a neutral facial expression (**eyes open and clearly visible, mouth closed, no smiling**);
- taken with uniform lighting and **not show** shadows, glare or flash reflections;
- taken straight on, with face and shoulders **centred** and squared to the camera (i.e. the photos must show the full front view of the person's head and shoulders, showing the full face centered in the middle of the photo);

- taken in front of a plain white background with a clear difference between the person's face and the background. Photos must reflect and represent natural skin tones and not be altered.



Front



Back

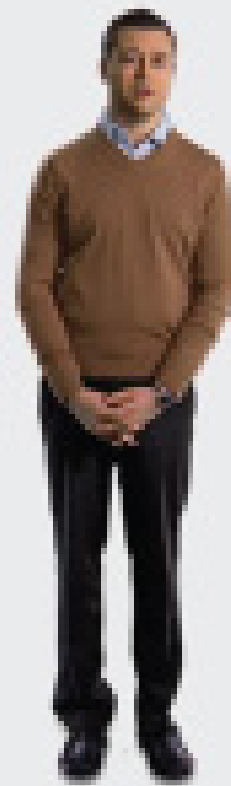
Not actual size. Refer to measurements above.

The back of the photo must include:

- the name and date of birth of the person in the photo
- the name and complete address of the photography studio
- the date the photo was taken;

The photographer may use a stamp or handwrite this information. Stick-on labels are not accepted.

How-to video



Save Time: Send a Complete Application

Find out if you are eligible

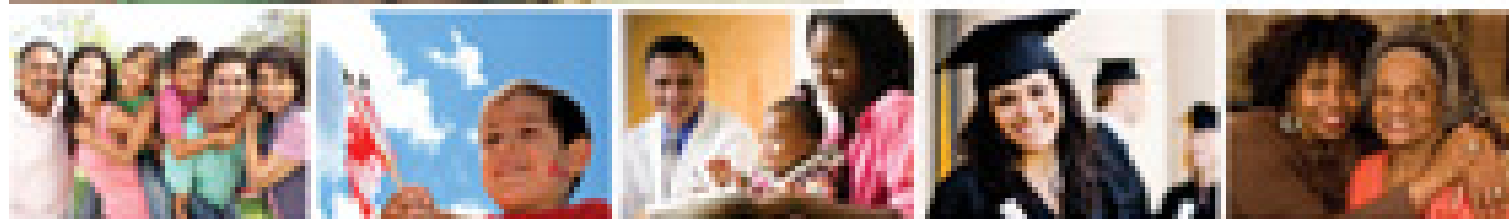
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