

POLICE CERTIFICATES IN CANADA'S EXPRESS ENTRY

Do I Need a Police Certificate When Applying for Express Entry to Canada?

If you're considering applying for Express Entry to immigrate to Canada, one crucial document you'll need to gather is a police certificate. This certificate is a vital component of your application process and serves as a means for Canadian immigration authorities to assess your background. Let's delve into why it's necessary and how you can obtain it.

Why Do I Need a Police Certificate?

For applicants of any of the three Express Entry-managed programs (Federal Skilled Worker Program, Federal Skilled Trades Program, and Canadian Experience Class), a police certificate is mandatory. This certificate validates that you have no criminal record or, if you do, provides details of any criminal history you may have. It's an essential requirement to ensure the safety and security of Canada and its residents.

When Should I Submit the Police Certificate?

You have 90 days from the time you receive an Invitation to Apply (ITA) to submit your police certificate. This timeframe is crucial, as failure to submit this document within the specified period can lead to delays or potential rejection of your application.

How Can I Obtain a Police Certificate?

The process of obtaining a police certificate varies by country. Generally, you'll need to contact the police or government authorities of the country or countries where you have lived for six months or longer within the last ten years. The certificate may

require providing personal information, fingerprints, photographs, addresses, and payment of associated fees.

To find specific instructions on how to obtain a police certificate from a particular country, you can use the Government of Canada's tool, which provides detailed guidance tailored to each country's requirements.

What If I Can't Get a Police Certificate in Time?

With a tight timeline of 60 days to apply for permanent residency in Canada upon receiving an Invitation to Apply (ITA), timing is of the essence. However, circumstances may arise where obtaining a police certificate within this window proves challenging. In such instances, applicants face the dilemma of either declining the ITA or demonstrating to Immigration, Refugees and Citizenship Canada (IRCC) their earnest efforts in initiating the process.

If you anticipate difficulties in securing the certificate before the deadline, it's crucial to seek guidance from immigration professionals or authorities on potential alternatives or extensions.

What Are the Rules for Submitting Police Certificates?

According to Canadian immigration regulations, you must provide a police certificate from every country where you (or a family member) have resided continuously for six months or more within the last ten years. Notably, certificates are not required for periods before you turned 18 or for time spent in Canada.

Based on our experience, we recommend that applicants

obtain police certificates after their most recent departure from any country of residence within the specified timeframe. This approach ensures that your certificates remain current and align with the immigration authorities' requirements.

In summary, while obtaining a police certificate can be a logistical challenge, it is a critical step in the Express Entry process. Planning ahead and adhering to the guidelines for obtaining and submitting this document will help ensure a smooth application process and increase your chances of a successful immigration journey to Canada.

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OLG MAKES GAMING REVENUE PAYMENTS TO PICKERING, AJAX AND THE MISSISSAUGAS OF SCUGOG ISLAND FIRST NATION

The Ontario Lottery and Gaming Corporation (OLG) is making fourth quarter payments to Pickering, Ajax and the Mississaugas of Scugog Island First Nation.

Pickering is receiving \$3,714,835 for hosting the Pickering Casino Resort.

Ajax is getting \$698,802 for hosting Casino Ajax.

The Mississaugas of Scugog Island First Nation is getting \$640,847 for hosting the Great Blue Heron Casino.

"For decades, profits from gaming have been an important source of funding for Ontario communities, helping to deliver vital services and making a real difference for gaming host municipalities," said Peter Bethlenfalvy, Minister of Finance. "This is one of the many different ways Ontario continues to create good-paying, local jobs that play a critical role in supporting our economy, while ensuring a socially responsible gaming environment for people to enjoy."

The contributions made go to help community development projects that improve the quality of life for all communities.

OLG originally was looked upon as a negative thing for the host communities as gambling is a very serious problem. Patrons of these casinos are safeguarded by a series of services that help anyone in need of gambling related problems.

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