



Course Outline

IMPR9103

Temporary Residence

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IMPR9103**COURSE DESCRIPTION**

This is the third course in the Immigration Practitioner Certificate Program. This course introduces all aspects of temporary status relating to foreign nationals, including visa requirements for temporary residence such as documentary and medical examination requirements and the procedures for applying to enter Canada as a visitor, student, or worker. Specifically, this course focuses on the definition of “work” and how it applies to the Labour Market Impact Assessment (LMIA) process and the International Mobility Programs, as well as other work permit exemptions. This course also focuses on international students and the study permit application process as well as extension applications, restoration applications, and the meaning of “implied status.” Following the knowledge gained in Course 2, this course deals with inadmissibility issues and how they relate to the Temporary Resident Permit (TRP) application process.

PREREQUISITES	IMPR9101: Introduction to Canadian Immigration Law and Policy IMPR9102: Inadmissibility, Enforcement and Removals
DELIVERY FORMAT	Blended Learning
HOURS	72
FEE	\$1140.00

Learners will demonstrate an understanding of the concepts and associated documentary requirements relating to temporary entry to Canada, including temporary resident visas, work permits, study permits, visitor's records and what happens during employer compliance reviews. Learners will be able to describe the correlation between Immigration Refugees and Citizenship Canada, Canada Border Services Agency, and Employment Social Development Canada in the work permit application process, as well as explain the rights and obligations of Canadian employers in relation to temporary resident employees, including live-in-caregivers. Learners will demonstrate an understanding of the difference between the labour market impact assessment and international mobility programs and other work permit or LMIA exemptions and will describe the criteria for obtaining a temporary resident permit.

By the end of this course, through in-class and online activities and assessments, learners will demonstrate an understanding of the following:

- current legal terminology applicable to Canadian Immigration Law and other relevant legislation
- the sources of research in immigration
- inadmissibility on criminal grounds
- medical inadmissibility
- other inadmissibility (financial, non-compliance with the Immigration and Refugee Protection Act, inadmissible family members)
- Temporary Residence Permits and Temporary Resident Permit holder class for permanent residence
- discretion in administrative law
- the relevant sections and policies of the Immigration and Refugee Protection Act, the Immigration and Refugee Protection Regulations, and policies of Employment and Social Development Canada pertaining to LMIAs
- the history of LMIAs in Canada
- how Employment and Social Development Canada issues opinions (i.e., LMIA, opinion about genuineness, and opinion about substantially the same)
- Employer Compliance Reviews or Ministerial Reviews and how these differ from opinions about substantially the same
- the remedies for refusals in LMIAs
- the relevant sections of the Immigration and Refugee Protection Act and Immigration and Refugee Protection Regulations pertaining to Temporary Residents
- the requirements of obtaining temporary status
- the different categories in the Temporary Resident class (e.g. workers, students, visitors, live-in caregivers, super visas, workers not requiring work permits, international agreements, the Global Skills Strategy, etc.)

Learners will also demonstrate an ability to undertake the following:

- explain the objectives of Canada's immigration law
- search relevant immigration-related websites
- assess the reliability and credibility of resources
- employ research methodologies to solve problems
- collect, analyze and organize information
- use Canadian legal terminology
- interpret and apply statutes and regulations
- research, develop and implement a case strategy related to inadmissibility
- prepare submissions related to LMIA's
- research, develop and implement a case strategy regarding LMIA's
- complete application forms relating to LMIA's according to the Immigration and Refugee Protection Act and Immigration and Refugee Protection Regulations
- research, develop and implement a case strategy related to temporary residence
- complete application forms relating to temporary residents according to the type of application and requirements in the Immigration and Refugee Protection Act and the Immigration and Refugee Protection Regulations
- prepare business documents (e.g. letters, e-mails, memos, agreements, etc.)
- apply the Code of Professional Ethics to given situations
- apply a decision-making process to ethical dilemmas
- collect information from clients to inform the application process
- determine eligibility for the most appropriate programs
- prepare cases
- develop a case strategy, including determination of admissibility
- review cases and present immigration options
- review cases and identify required documentation for application
- write narratives/submission letters and complete appropriate applications for immigration options

PERFORMANCE EVALUATION

Learner progress will be assessed based on a combination of participation, attendance, assignments, quizzes and activities completed throughout the course and a multiple choice final exam. Participation, attendance, assignments, quizzes and activities will count for 50% of the course mark and the final exam will count for 50% of the course mark.

ASSESSMENT	WEIGHT
Attendance and Participation	10%
Completion of Online Activities	40%
Final Exam	50%

EXAMS AND EVALUATIONS

In order to pass the course, learners must achieve at least 65% on the final exam and 70% or above in a combined mark of all grades.

In the instance that a learner should not achieve 65% on the course final exam, they will be given the opportunity to rewrite the exam within seven days.

ASSIGNMENTS

Assignments are marked based on successful completion. Late assignments will only be accepted with permission from the instructor.

TECHNICAL REQUIREMENTS

In order to complete this course, you must have access to a computer or laptop to access the online activities. You must have Adobe Reader 8 or higher to view IRCC forms and documents.