

Many people apply to immigrate, and get refused. Perhaps your case was not well prepared; or you were missing documents; or the evidence you had didn't prove your credentials; or the visa officer caught you saying things inconsistent with your application, or documents, or both.

You may have applied under the old regulations, and didn't qualify; however, you might qualify under the new regulations. Or there may have been a court case which interpreted the regulations differently than your visa officer did.

In any case, it's not the end.

At Lowe & Company, we've helped many people who have been refused before. Some had applied themselves, others had hired immigration consultants, and still others had hired lawyers. In fact, several of our clients had hired multiple consultants or lawyers before coming to see us!

In all these cases, we take a 3 step approach.

- Detailed Assessment
- Search your previous Immigration Files
- Detailed Case Preparation

Detailed Assessment

Firstly, we'll assess your case using the current Regulations to see if you qualify. We'll explore all the categories, and your documentation, and other ways to prove your credentials if you are missing documentation. We'll also consider whether we can prove that you could successfully establish yourself economically in Canada; if so, then we may be able to get you through under a discretionary basis, called a "substituted evaluation."

Search your previous Immigration Files

Secondly, we'll order a search of your previous Immigration files, to find out what the real problems were with your previous applications; often, the rejection letters do not tell the whole story. Any immigration officer reviewing your new Immigration application will also review your previous files, so we must ensure that you explain any difficulties that there were.

Detailed Case Preparation

Only when we have all the facts will we prepare your case. We'll deal with the problems or inconsistencies in your previous files, and anticipate questions or issues that the new Immigration officer will likely have.

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