



THE DEFINITIVE GUIDE TO STUDY ABROAD FOR NIGERIAN FAMILIES

THE ₦100 MILLION QUESTION

What Nigerian Families Must Get Right Before Investing in Study Abroad

For parents planning Canada, the UK, Ireland and Australia

By Katibi Adebisi
Founder & Lead Strategist, Intelpath Global
Advising Nigerian families since 2016

Who This Guide Is For

This guide is for parents who see study abroad as one of the biggest investments their family will ever make, and who want that investment to come back to them.

It is not a list of schools. It is not a visa checklist. Those are everywhere online, and they are not what decides whether your money comes back.

What decides it is a handful of decisions most families don't know they are making. This guide shows you those decisions, so you can walk into the process with your eyes open.

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A LETTER FROM KATIBI

A Letter Before You Begin

Dear Parent,

Let me start with a picture you may know very well.

It's a Sunday afternoon. Lunch is done. You and your spouse are at the dining table with a laptop, a calculator, and a cup of tea going cold. Your child is upstairs.

Somewhere on that screen are ten open tabs: university rankings, a YouTube video, a WhatsApp forward from your cousin in Calgary, and a blog post that says something completely different from the cousin.

You are about to make a decision that could cost your family anywhere from ₦40 million to well over ₦100 million. And you are making it with information from a WhatsApp group.

I have sat across the table from many families in that exact moment since 2016. I have seen the ones who get it right, whose children are now building careers abroad and calling home with good news. And I have also sat with families who came to me after it went wrong: a refusal letter, a course that led nowhere, a child back home at 26 wondering what happened.

Here's what I've learned. The difference between those two families is almost never money, and it is almost never intelligence. Both families are usually smart, successful and hardworking.

The difference is a few quiet decisions made early, before a single application is submitted.

This guide will show you what those decisions are. I won't pretend to hand you the full playbook in a few pages; every family's case is different, and a plan built for someone else's child can quietly fail yours. But by the time you finish reading, you'll know the right questions to ask, and you'll recognise the warning signs most families only see in hindsight.

Read it with your spouse. Read it before you pay any deposit. And if something here makes you pause and think "we haven't thought about that," that pause is exactly what this guide is for.

With care,



Katibi Adebisi
Founder & Lead Strategist, Intelpath Global



PART ONE

This Is an Investment, Not an Admission

Most families measure success by one thing: the admission letter. Then the visa. Then the photo at the airport.

**But an admission letter is not a return.
It's a receipt.**

If you put ₦80 million into a property, you would ask: what will this bring back, and when? You would check the location, the title, the demand in that area, and what happens if the market turns. Nobody buys land in Lekki because the brochure looked nice.

Study abroad deserves the same thinking. Because once you add up tuition, living costs, visas, flights, deposits and the months before your child earns a salary, it is often the single largest cheque your family will ever write.

The three ways it can end

After years of watching families go through this, I've seen study abroad end in one of three ways.

Outcome	What it looks like	What it means for your money
The Return	Your child graduates into the right field, in the right place, with enough time and the right credentials to build a career. Their success can open doors for siblings and the wider family too.	The investment pays back, with career value that extends well beyond the degree itself.
The Stall	Your child graduates, but the course, the location or the timing doesn't lead anywhere. They come home with a foreign certificate and no clear advantage.	You spent abroad money for a result you could have got closer to home.
The Loss	A refusal, a dropout, money running out halfway, or a child forced home with damage to their confidence and their immigration record.	The money is gone, and some doors are now harder to open.

Here's the uncomfortable truth: on the day the deposit is paid, all three families look exactly the same. Same excitement. Same proud parents. Same airport photo.

The outcome was decided months earlier, by choices that didn't feel important at the time.

A FAMILY EXAMPLE

Do the maths on the "almost success"

₦70 million

**₦3.6 million
a year extra**

**more than
19 years**

Imagine a family spends ₦70 million on a one-year master's abroad. Their child returns to Nigeria and earns ₦1.5 million a month. That's a good salary.

But suppose a comparable graduate who studied closer to home could earn ₦1.2 million in a similar role. The question isn't whether ₦1.5 million is a good salary. It's what the additional ₦70 million actually bought.

In this example, the advantage is ₦300,000 a month, or ₦3.6 million a year. At that rate, it would take more than 19 years for that additional income alone to equal the ₦70 million invested.

Nobody would call that a bad degree. But as an investment, the return is nowhere near what the family expected.

That is the Stall, and it is the most common outcome nobody talks about. Because on the outside, it looks like success.

KATIBI'S NOTE

When parents tell me their goal is "to get my child abroad," I always ask, "And then what?" The families who get the Return can answer that question before they apply. The families who stall usually find the answer after graduation, when it's too late to change anything.

Not sure which outcome your plan is heading for? Request a free Clarity Call.

Request My Free Clarity Call



PART TWO

The Seven Expensive Mistakes

These are the mistakes I see again and again, in good families with good intentions. Most families who end up in the Stall or the Loss made at least two of them.

Each one ends with a question. If you can't answer it confidently for your own child, that's your warning sign.

MISTAKE 1

Choosing the country by reputation, not by outcome

"The UK sounds better." "Everybody is going to Canada." "My colleague's son is in Australia."

Countries are not ranked like football clubs. Each destination has different education, work and immigration rules, which can make it more suitable for some student goals than others. The country that is perfect for your neighbour's child can be a dead end for yours.

THE QUESTION TO ASK

What exactly does this country allow my child to do after the course ends, and does that match what we want?

MISTAKE 2

Choosing a course that sounds good, not one that leads somewhere

Some courses sound modern and impressive on a dinner-party table. Some of them are also crowded with graduates chasing the same few jobs.

Meanwhile, courses that sound "boring" can lead straight into fields where the destination country genuinely needs people. The course title your child likes and the course that builds a future are not always the same thing.

THE QUESTION TO ASK

Who hires graduates of this exact course in that country, and do they hire international graduates?

MISTAKE 3

Treating the visa like form-filling

Many parents believe the visa officer is checking whether the forms are complete. They're not. They are deciding whether your story makes sense.

Does your child's study choice fit their background? Does the money in the account match the family's life? Does every document tell the same story? A large sum appearing suddenly, a vague study plan, or a sponsor whose finances don't add up can each lead to a refusal, even when the family is genuine.

And a refusal doesn't simply disappear. It may need to be disclosed in future applications, and it can affect how later applications need to be prepared.

THE QUESTION TO ASK

If a stranger read only our documents, would they clearly understand who we are and why this plan makes sense?

MISTAKE 4

Leaving the "after graduation" plan until after graduation

This is the costliest mistake on the list.

The usual thinking is: "Let's get admission first, we'll figure out the rest later." But the type of course, its length, the city and the field can quietly decide what your child is allowed to do after graduating. By the time they finish, those choices can no longer be changed.

The best outcomes are planned backwards, from where you want your child to be in five years, to the course you choose today.

THE QUESTION TO ASK

How does this specific course, in this specific place, connect to what we want for our child five years from now?

MISTAKE 5

Budgeting for the brochure, not for real life

The school publishes its fees. It doesn't publish the naira moving against you, rent going up every year, a failed module, a hospital bill, or the months your child spends job hunting after graduation with no salary.

Families who budget for the brochure often run dry in year two. That's when the stress starts: loans at painful interest, a child working too many hours, grades falling, and a home where everyone is quietly anxious.

THE QUESTION TO ASK

If every cost rose and the naira weakened at the same time, could we still finish what we started?

MISTAKE 6

Starting late and letting deadlines make the decisions

When families start three months before an intake, the deadline starts making choices for them. They choose the school that replies fastest, the course with space left, and the plan that can be ready in time.

Rushed choices are rarely the best choices, and they are often the most expensive ones to undo.

THE QUESTION TO ASK

Are we choosing this because it's right, or because it's still open?

MISTAKE 7

Sending a child who isn't ready

Some young people are ready at 17. Some are ready at 21. Readiness is not about brilliance. It's about whether they can manage money, cook, handle loneliness, ask for help, and recover from a bad week without the family there.

A brilliant child who isn't ready can struggle badly abroad. And when it goes wrong, they often blame themselves, even when the real problem was the timing.

THE QUESTION TO ASK

Has our child ever handled real independence, and how did it go?



KATIBI'S NOTE

I have told parents "wait one more year" more times than I can count. It's not what anyone wants to hear. But I've never had a family come back and tell me that the extra year was a mistake.

Couldn't answer one of these questions confidently? Let's talk it through.

Request My Free Clarity Call



PART THREE

Five Families, Five Lessons

Names and details have been changed to protect each family's privacy.

CASE FILE 1

The degree that looked like success

Mr. and Mrs. A. did everything they thought was right. Their daughter had a First Class degree. They chose a famous UK university and a one-year master's with a title that sounded perfect for her ambitions. The total cost came close to ₦70 million.

She graduated with distinction. Everyone celebrated.

Then she spent her post-study period applying for jobs in a field where employers rarely took on international graduates. When her time ran out, she came home. Today she works in Lagos, doing well, but in a role she could have reached without the ₦70 million.

THE LESSON

The degree was excellent. The plan was missing. Nobody asked, before the deposit, who would hire her afterwards and whether they would hire someone in her position.

CASE FILE 2

The refusal that money couldn't fix

The Y. family first contacted Intelpath Global after their daughter had already been refused a Canadian study permit twice, on two applications they made before working with us.

Money was never the problem. They were a very affluent family, with strong savings in both naira and dollars. After the first refusal, they went further and paid their daughter's full tuition upfront. They fixed the one issue the officer had mentioned and quickly reapplied. The second application was refused too.

Her father's frustration said it all: "I have the money. I've paid the fees. What else does Canada want?"

We went through every document from both applications, along with the officer's notes. Every document was genuine. But the application didn't tell one clear, convincing story about who this student was, why this plan made sense, and why she would return. It showed the family's wealth, but it didn't connect the pieces.

We found the reason for both refusals. We also found a third risk the family hadn't seen, one that could have led to another refusal even if both earlier concerns had been fixed.

The family followed our advice and provided everything we asked for. We reapplied, and the study permit was approved on the first submission. Today, their daughter is in her final year of study in Canada.

THE LESSON

Having the money and proving the plan are two different things. Many refused families fix only the reason they can see. A strong reapplication requires more than that. It requires identifying and addressing the wider weaknesses that could put the application at risk again.

WhatsApp +234 905 170 1106 · Refusal Rescue Assessment

CASE FILE 3

The daughter who didn't settle for "general"

The O. family came to us when their daughter was just out of secondary school. They had already decided on Canada and business administration. Their reasoning made sense: business seemed flexible. She could work in any industry, anywhere.

We didn't argue with the goal. We questioned the plan.

In Nigeria, a general business degree can open many doors. Abroad, employers usually hire for specific skills. A graduate who is "a bit of everything" often competes with hundreds of others just like them.

So we spent time with their daughter. She had grown up around her parents' businesses, and she was always trying to understand why something wasn't working and how to make it simpler. In her words: "I want to know where the problem is coming from."

That told us more than any course list could. She wanted to build a career in Canada first, with Nigeria in her long-term plans. We helped the family choose a business degree with a specialist, technical focus that matched how she naturally thinks. The programme also included work placements with real Canadian companies.

By the time she graduated, she already had Canadian work experience, practical skills employers use every day, and relationships with companies she had worked with during her placements. Employers weren't looking at a fresh graduate they would need to train from scratch. They were looking at someone who had already proven herself in a Canadian workplace. She was hired soon after graduating.

While she was studying, Canada's immigration rules tightened considerably. Many graduates learned the hard way that a post-study work permit gives you time, not a future. What counts is the experience you build with that time. Because she was building a specialist profile with real work experience, she was ready for those changes instead of being caught out by them. She is now on track to begin her permanent residence journey.

THE LESSON

We didn't change her ambition. We sharpened it. The right course isn't the one with the widest options. It's the one that makes your child the obvious choice for someone.

CASE FILE 4

The family who always asks first

The V. family has trusted us for years. It started with their eldest daughter's studies in Canada, and today we handle the study and travel plans of several members of their family. Before they make any of those decisions, they check with us first.

So when their younger daughter was ready for her master's, she came to us too, even though she had already done her own research.

She had studied law, and her plan was clear. Her father runs a business that trades across borders. After her master's in the UK, she would come home and lead the legal side of the family company. She was weighing three different areas of law and had even shortlisted universities.

Many advisers would have taken her list and started the applications. We started with her goal instead.

A business like her father's depends on contracts, deals and disputes every day. It also has its own industry-specific laws. Choosing just one of her three options would have left her half-prepared for the job she was going home to do.

So the question wasn't "which of these three?" It was "where can she get both, taught properly?"

We compared her shortlist with other strong UK universities. We looked at teaching quality, what graduates said about their experience, and how employers viewed each programme. Several schools on her list didn't hold up as well as their names suggested. Then we found what she hadn't come across: a highly regarded master's that combines commercial law with the specialist law of her father's industry. One degree covering both sides of her father's business. She would pay once and get the value of two.

We secured admission offers from three universities and let her choose. She chose that one.

Her words: "I wouldn't have even known this existed without you."

She graduates this year and will head home with exactly the expertise her family's business needs.

THE LESSON

She knew what she wanted, and it was a good plan. But we looked past her options to her goal, and found a better route to it. Even the best-researched family can only search for what they know exists. An expert with a proven method finds what you didn't know to look for, and that's often where the real value is.

CASE FILE 5

The family who planned beyond graduation

The L. family came to us in 2018. Their daughter had just finished secondary school, with results good enough to go straight to university in Canada. She was 15.

Her parents were clear about their goal from the first conversation. They wanted more than a degree for her. They wanted a strong career and a long-term future in Canada.

Our first advice was not what they expected: not university yet.

At 15, leaving home for the first time, she needed a gentler start. We recommended a one-year pre-university programme at a boarding school in Canada, where she could adjust to the Canadian education system and to living away from home in a more supervised environment before university began.

They agreed.

A year later came another important decision.

Like many students, she met with her school's guidance counsellor, who suggested courses based on her strengths and interests, including a creative field she loved.

It was well-meant advice. But it was based mainly on her strengths and interests, not on the full outcome her family had been planning towards since 2018.

So we went back to the beginning. What had the family actually invested for?

We reviewed her academic record, revisited the family's long-term goal and helped her choose a programme that still suited her strengths but also led into a field with strong employment demand. The programme included paid work placements, so she could graduate with Canadian work experience already behind her.

She graduated in 2023.

Within two months, she had a good job. She kept building her career in Canada, and later qualified for permanent residence. By early 2025, she was a permanent resident.

Today, she holds a managerial role in Canada.

Her parents later told us: "We are glad we listened to you, and that you walked this journey with us and didn't leave us halfway."

THE LESSON

Good advice is not always the right advice for your family. Every decision has to be tested against the outcome you're actually investing for.



KATIBI'S NOTE

Notice that in every one of these stories, the outcome was shaped by decisions made early, long before anyone could see the result. That's why the first conversations matter more than most families realise.

See your own family in one of these stories? Let's talk before you decide.

Request My Free Clarity Call



PART FOUR

Why It's More Complex Than It Looks

Information is not strategy

Many parents tell me, "We've done our research." And they have. They've read the blogs, watched the videos and joined the groups.

Then I ask a few questions about their own child, and the room goes quiet.

- *"If your child chose a two-year course instead of a one-year course, what would change about what they can do after graduation?"*
- *"Which cities in that country actually have jobs in your child's field, and which ones only have schools?"*
- *"Does the money in your account tell the same story as your income, your business and your sponsor letter?"*

These are not trick questions. They are the ordinary questions every family faces. The answers are different for every child, and they change over time.

Information is knowing that a country has good opportunities for international students.

Strategy is knowing which course, in which city, at which level, starting when, with which documents, gives your child the best chance of the outcome you want, and what Plan B looks like if something changes.

**Information is free. Strategy is what you pay for.
And the gap between them is where families
lose money.**

One sentence, many hidden decisions

Take a sentence I hear all the time: "My daughter wants to study nursing abroad."

It sounds simple. Nurses are needed everywhere. Study, work, settle. Done. Here is a glimpse of what sits underneath that one sentence:

Which country, and which part of it?

Nursing is licensed locally. Different provinces, states and countries have different requirements, different exam routes and different demand.

Which kind of programme?

A full nursing degree, a shorter practical nursing programme and a bridging programme for qualified nurses lead to very different places, on very different timelines.

When can she actually work?

In some places, a graduate cannot work as a nurse until she is licensed. If licensing takes longer than expected, the clock on her post-study permission keeps running.

What does her background allow?

Her current qualifications, her age and her English test results can open some doors and quietly close others.

What does the family's budget allow?

Some routes cost far more upfront but lead somewhere faster. Others look cheaper but take longer to pay back.

That's one sentence from one parent. Every one of those answers depends on the others. Change one, and the best answer for the rest can change too.

The rules keep moving

Here is something families rarely plan for: the rules can change between the day your child applies and the day they graduate.

In recent years, across the four main destinations, we have watched governments change:

- how many international students they admit
- who can bring a spouse or children along
- how long graduates can stay and work after their studies
- which courses and fields qualify for post-study work
- the salary levels and points needed to stay long term
- how long applications take to process

A plan built on last year's rules can be out of date by the time your child arrives, and completely obsolete by the time they graduate. A plan that worked for your cousin's son three years ago may not work for your daughter at all.

That's why a good plan isn't a single route. It's a main route with a fallback, reviewed as the rules move.



KATIBI'S NOTE

The question I'm most often asked is, "Which country is best?" My honest answer is always the same: best for whom, for what, and starting when? Anyone who answers that question without knowing your child is guessing.



Katibi Adebisi
Founder & Lead Strategist, Intelpath Global



PART FIVE

What Families Who Get It Right Do Differently

The families who get the Return are not luckier, and they're not always wealthier. They simply think about this decision differently from the start.

1 They treat it like the investment it is

You wouldn't buy land without a lawyer checking the title. You wouldn't grow a business past a certain size without an accountant. You'd never plan your daughter's wedding without someone who has done it many times before.

Study abroad often costs more than all three, and it shapes your child's next ten years. The families who succeed give it the same seriousness from the very first conversation, not just at the visa stage.

2 They start early

They begin 12 to 18 months before the intake they want. That time is what allows them to choose instead of settle, to fix weak spots before an officer sees them, and to save properly for the real cost.

3 They plan backwards

They start with "Where do we want our child to be in five years?" and work back to the course, the city, the country and the start date. Not the other way round.

4 They protect the record

They understand that a previous refusal may need to be disclosed in future applications and can affect how later applications need to be prepared. So they get the application right the first time, instead of trying and seeing what happens.

5 They are honest about readiness and money

They ask the hard questions early: Is our child truly ready? Can we fund the whole journey, not just the first year? If the answer is "not yet," they wait. Waiting costs a year. Rushing can cost everything.

6 They see expert guidance as insurance, not an expense

They don't ask, "Can we afford to pay for advice?" They ask, "What happens if we get this wrong?"

When the investment is tens of millions of naira and your child's future, the cost of strategic guidance is a small fraction of the total. A refusal, a wrong course or a budget that breaks in year two costs far more than getting it right the first time.

7 They value their own time and peace of mind

Busy parents could spend months researching, comparing and second-guessing. Most of them are running businesses or careers. The families who succeed choose to spend that time where they add the most value, and leave the strategy to someone who does this every day.



KATIBI'S NOTE

Parents often say some version of the same thing to me on our first call: "I don't need more information. I need someone to tell me what's true for my child." That is the whole job, in one sentence.



Katibi Adebisi
Founder & Lead Strategist, Intelpath Global



PART SIX

The Intelpath Way

Who we are

Since 2016

Advising Nigerian families
for a decade

Built on referrals

Families found us through
other families

Child after child

Parents return for every
sibling

Intelpath Global has guided Nigerian families through study abroad and travel since 2016. For most of that time, we never needed to advertise. Families found us because another family told them to.

Many of the families we work with today are families we've worked with before. A parent who trusted us with their first child comes back for the second, then the third. Some later come back for their own travel. That kind of loyalty can't be bought. It's earned one outcome at a time.

We work with families heading to Canada, the United Kingdom, Ireland and Australia. We also support organisations with staff travel and family education planning.

What makes us different

We start with eligibility, not with schools.

Before we talk about any university, we look at your child, your family and your finances, and we tell you honestly what is realistic.

Every plan is built for one child.

We don't have a standard package of "top schools." We plan backwards from the outcome your family wants.

We tell you the truth, even when it costs us.

If your child isn't ready, we'll say so. If your budget won't carry the full journey, we'll say so. If waiting a year is the right move, we'll recommend it, even though it means waiting a year to work together.

We stay after the visa.

Our relationship doesn't end at the airport. Many families keep us close for years, through every stage and every sibling.

How we work

1 Clarity Call

Free, 15 minutes, after a short WhatsApp pre-screening. A short, honest conversation to understand where you are and whether we're the right fit.

2 Strategic Assessment and Plan

We look closely at your child's profile, goals and finances, and build a plan around the outcome you want, with a fallback if things change.

3 Application and Visa

We manage admissions and guide the visa application so that your documents tell a clear, honest and consistent story.

4 Ongoing Support

We stay available as your child settles in, and as your family's plans grow.

Already received a refusal?

Our Refusal Rescue Assessment, a paid, in-depth review, goes straight to the heart of what went wrong and what it would take to put it right.

WhatsApp +234 905 170 1106 · Refusal Rescue Assessment

Who we're right for, and who we're not

We are not the right fit for every family, and we'd rather say so upfront.

We're right for families who:

- see study abroad as a serious, long-term investment in their child
- want honest advice, even when it isn't what they hoped to hear
- can fund the full journey, not just the first year
- are willing to plan ahead instead of rushing
- want to get it right the first time

We're not right for families who:

- want any admission, anywhere, as fast as possible
- are looking for shortcuts or want anything in their application to be less than truthful
- would rather hear what they want than what is true

If you're in the first group, we'd love to talk.

Request My Free Clarity Call



PART SEVEN

Your Family Readiness Check

Take five minutes with your spouse and answer these ten questions honestly. Tick only the ones you can answer confidently, with specifics, for your own child. "I think so" counts as a no.

- ☐ We know exactly what we want our child to be doing five years after they graduate.
- ☐ We know what the destination country allows our child to do after the course ends.
- ☐ We know who hires graduates of our child's chosen course there, and whether they hire international graduates.
- ☐ We know how the course length, level and location affect our child's options after graduation.
- ☐ Our budget covers the full journey, including rising costs, a weaker naira and the job-search months after graduation.
- ☐ Our financial documents tell a clear, consistent story that a stranger would understand.
- ☐ Our child's study choice makes obvious sense alongside their background.
- ☐ Our child has handled real independence before, and handled it well.
- ☐ We have a Plan B if the rules change while our child is studying.
- ☐ We are starting at least 12 months before our target intake.

Keep your score. When you message us on WhatsApp, share it with us. It helps us understand where your family is before we speak.

What your score means

Ticks

Where you are

9 to 10

You're in a strong position. A short conversation can confirm you haven't missed anything before you commit money.

6 to 8

You have a good foundation, with a few gaps that could become expensive. These are exactly the gaps worth closing before any deposit is paid.

0 to 5

You're where most families start, and that's completely fine. But it means the most important decisions haven't been made yet. Please don't pay any school deposit until they have been.





YOUR NEXT STEP

One Honest Conversation

If you're planning a new study abroad application, your next step is one honest conversation before you commit any money.

Request your free 15-minute Clarity Call

Free · 15 minutes · Subject to qualification

In 15 minutes, we'll look at where your family stands, talk through the gaps from your Readiness Check, and tell you honestly whether and how we can help. No pressure and no obligation.

Clarity Calls are free and offered after a short WhatsApp pre-screening, so we can make sure the call is genuinely useful for your family. They're for families planning a new study abroad application. When you message us, share your Readiness Check score.

Request My Free Clarity Call

+234 905 170 1106 · Instagram @studyabroad_intelpathglobal

Already had a refusal?

Refusals need a deeper look than 15 minutes allows, so they don't start with a Clarity Call. Please don't reapply in a hurry either; a rushed second application can make things harder. Start with our Refusal Rescue Assessment, a paid, in-depth review of what went wrong, before deciding what comes next.

Message us: "I've had a refusal"

WhatsApp +234 905 170 1106 · Refusal Rescue Assessment

A word on timing

Every intake has deadlines, and good plans need time. Families who start 12 to 18 months ahead get to choose. Families who start late have to settle. If your child is hoping to travel within the next year or two, the best time for this conversation is now.



FAQ

Questions Parents Ask Us

Can't we just use this guide and do it ourselves?

This guide shows you the questions. It doesn't answer them for your child, because the right answers depend on your child's profile, your finances, your goals and the rules at the time you apply. Knowing where the traps are is valuable. Knowing how to walk around them, for your family, is a different job.

Do you guarantee visa approval?

No honest adviser can guarantee a visa. The decision belongs to the visa officer. What we can promise is a careful, truthful and consistent process, with identified weaknesses addressed before submission.

Is the Clarity Call really free?

Yes. It's a free 15-minute call for families planning a new study abroad application. It's offered after a short pre-screening on WhatsApp, so we can make sure the call is genuinely useful for your family. Refusal cases start with our Refusal Rescue Assessment instead, because they need a deeper review.

How much do your services cost?

It depends on what your family needs, from a single application to full partnership across several years and several children. We'll explain clearly after your Clarity Call, once we understand your situation. For most families, it is a small fraction of the total study abroad investment.

How early should we start?

Ideally 12 to 18 months before your target intake. That gives you time to choose instead of settle.

Our child is already abroad and struggling. Can you help?

Often, yes. Reach out on WhatsApp and tell us what's happening. The earlier we hear from you, the more options there usually are.

Which countries do you work with?

We focus on Canada, the United Kingdom, Ireland and Australia. Focusing on four countries means we know them deeply.





ONE LAST THING

Dear Parent,

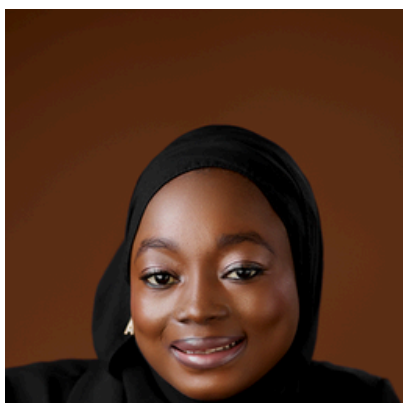
If you've read this far, you already care more about getting this right than most.

You don't need to have all the answers. That isn't your job. Your job is to make sure the right questions get asked, early, by someone who has seen how this ends for families like yours.

The family that gets the Return and the family that stalls look exactly the same on the day they pay the deposit. The difference is the conversation they had before it.

I'd be glad to have that conversation with you.

With care,



Katibi Adebisi

Founder & Lead Strategist, Intelpath Global

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This guide shares general principles and is not legal or immigration advice for any individual case. Immigration rules change frequently; your plan should always be based on current rules and your family's specific circumstances.

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