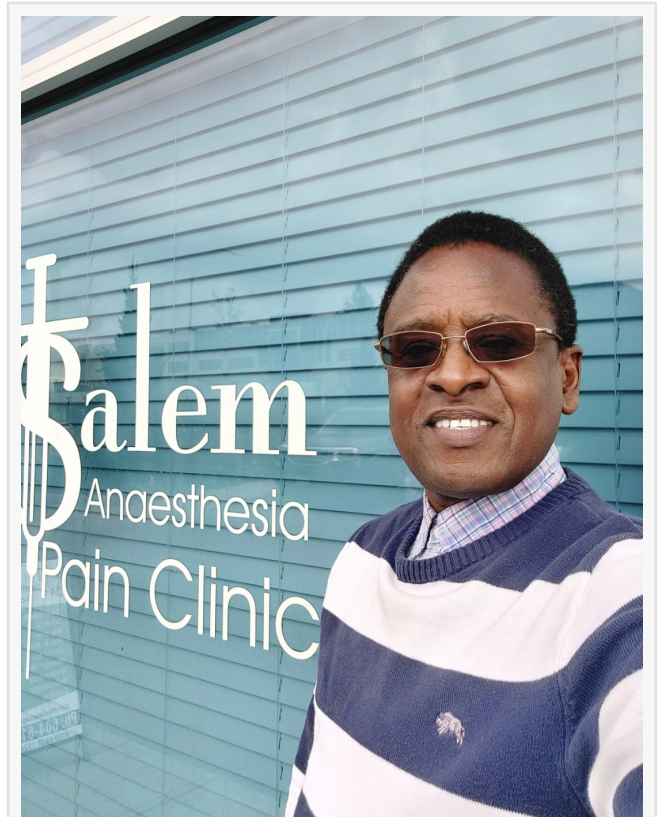


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With Their Unique Skills, International Professionals Must Embrace Their Accents But Adapt And Communicate Effectively; Olumuyiwa Bamgbade, Salem Pain Clinic BC

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/EINPresswire.com/ -- Globalization is an essential socio-economic process for integrating technology, trade, and talent. Most nations and organizations benefit from international or multinational interactions and collaborations. The global development of talent, trade, and technology is enhanced by immigrants and international professionals. International or immigrant professionals provide unique perspectives, versatility, adaptability, resourcefulness, cross-cultural appreciation, and skills. However, some people mistreat immigrant or international professionals because of their accents, race, or country of origin.



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A study in Canada revealed that some clients mistreated immigrant healthcare staff by using prejudicial, racist, xenophobic, and accent-mocking insults. The research highlighted the problems of healthcare staff harassment caused by clients. The [peer-reviewed article](#) was published in the Anesthesiology And Pain Medicine journal by [Dr. Olumuyiwa Bamgbade](#), international collaborators, and the [Salem Pain Clinic, Surrey, BC, Canada](#).

Immigrant or international professionals are bilingual or multilingual. These versatile professionals effectively speak multiple languages using different accents. According to Sheron Tabois, a leadership consultant in cross-cultural communication, "accents let people know that you are bilingual or multilingual." She recommends speaking louder and slowly to enable

effective communication and appreciation of the speaker's beautiful accent.

Bilingual professionals show better cognitive abilities or flexibility since language learning stimulates brain functions. Indeed, bilingual professionals have better problem-solving, executive function, task orientation, and critical thinking skills. Bilingual professionals have better memory or recall because language learning requires memorization and recall of vocabulary, enhancing the brain's memory functions. Additionally, older professionals who speak multiple languages have a lesser risk of dementia or cognitive decline.



Immigrant or international workers' accents do not limit communication if they speak clearly and the listeners are attentive and respectful. It is humane and kind for all listeners to respect other people's accents, especially if the speaker is making reasonable efforts to communicate effectively. According to J.B. Pritzker, a billionaire philanthropist and Illinois governor, "When we see people who don't look or sound like us, the first thought that crosses our brain is rooted in evolutionary fear and judgment. To be kind, we must use advanced mental capacity to overcome those animal instincts or

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urges. Empathy and compassion are evolved states that enhance thinking, problem-solving, imagination, and creativity.” Indeed, the kindest people are often the smartest. Therefore, immigrant and international workers must embrace their accents, adapt appropriately, and communicate effectively.

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