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Mr. David Walmsley
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Re: "Employers taking cash from foreign workers seeking permanent resident status in Canada"

Dear Mr. Walmsley,

On behalf of the Canadian Association of Professional Immigration Consultants (CAPIC), I want to point out some issues with the reporting in "Employers taking cash from foreign workers seeking permanent resident status in Canada," dated May 31, 2019.

CAPIC strongly condemns any wrongdoing perpetrated by employers and all authorized representatives equally. However, inadequate reporting of such wrongdoing unfairly undermines the integrity of the immigration consulting industry.

For instance, the reporter frequently mentions immigration consultants but does not list the names of any consulting firms, despite the severity of the allegations brought forward; strong evidence is required to substantiate strong claims.

Additionally, the illegal practice of charging extra fees to foreign workers with the promise of jobs is common to unethical authorized representatives and unethical lawyers alike; some representatives from all authorized groups have employed similar methods for personal profit.

Given the article's misleading nature and the lack of evidence for its conclusions, the Globe should issue an erratum or publish this letter as a response as soon as possible.

I trust the above clarifications are helpful to the Globe's ongoing coverage of this important issue.

Yours truly,

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