

Healthcare and Globalization

A conversation with Elise Brault, Galen Healthcare Consultant, by Calvin Brault

I am a healthcare software consulting professional. My job requires a lot of diversity, as the requirements of me vary from client to client around the world. Globalization makes this possible.



I wanted a job in a market that had good prospects for good job employment and career advancement. This is where I got my job, as a Galen Healthcare Software Consultant. My job consists a lot of diversity, as the requirements of me vary from client to client, but in general, I provide training, project management and problem resolution to clients using the software I am certified in. Of course what comes with it is customer service and working with people, which I love and most of the time its working with people across the world. I often do work with technical engineers in India and China who I teach the new software and technology to and help them run the programs. I also do a lot of this in the U.S. More recently I have traveled back and forth from my jobs in Long Island and Georgia where I work with people at the hospitals teaching them about the new technologies and programs to.

I do think globalization is a good thing. It has affected my job in a lot of ways making it possible to teach new things to all sorts of people. Without globalization, maybe my job wouldn't exist, in the fact that there is a need to only have fewer Healthcare consultants in the country teaching the new programs to the U.S. I also do agree that some countries benefit more than others through a globalized economy, and that some countries may be exploited for the gain of others. I feel that we need to do a better job helping the smaller countries that are exploited by the bigger countries and try to make it fairer. Overall I do agree with globalization and feel it's very important.