

Advanced 3- It takes a community to eradicate hate

Class objective: I will be able to understand the concept and learn new vocabulary and answer related questions.

Concept A: Audio for the ted talk:

[It takes a community to eradicate hate](#)

Concept B: Transcript:

Students will read the paragraphs and understand it.

00:09

Four years ago, something profound happened in my life. I saw the fear and mental effects of racism, hate crimes and Islamophobia was having on my community. I'm an American Muslim of Nigerian descent, and growing up, my parents instilled in me the importance of community and serving others. My mom is fond of an African proverb from my Yoruba tribe which states,

00:29

(In Yoruba) "Èniyàn kan lon bímọ, gbogbo ayé lon tọ ọmọ,"

00:32

which translated means, "a single person gives birth to a child, but every other person looks after the child." Now, the essence of this proverb is: even though a woman gives physical birth to each particular child, the whole community plays an important role in looking after all children.

00:48

Growing up, it was not uncommon for me to come home and see my mom preparing a meal for what felt like the entire neighborhood. She routinely shared food with people struggling. And I recall one day being angry as a teenager. It was a hot day. I'd just completed doing errands. I was looking forward to a nice home-cooked meal. But when I came home, there was little food left, because it had gone to the neighborhood kids again. I was not happy. I just wanted to come home, eat my fill. My mom consoled me, and I settled for smaller portions while she prepared another meal. Now, I certainly did not appreciate her that day but later realized my mom was providing a safe space and food for people in the community that needed it.

01:26

(In Yoruba) "Èniyàn kan lon bímọ, gbogbo ayé lon tọ ọmọ."

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She was looking after all the children.

01:32

I came to the United States in 1999 and attended the University of Wisconsin in the city of La Crosse, a beautiful city located along the Mississippi River. And La Crosse was lovely. I mean, despite the frigid, subzero temperature and lack of diversity, people were generally warm and caring. My biggest culture shock, despite the fact that I came during the summer, was seeing people sunbathing and laying out on

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