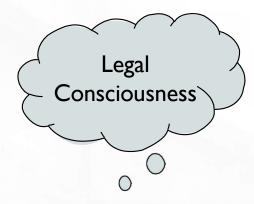


THOUGHT EXPERIMENT...

Imagine you are a 17-year-old high school student working part-time at a local coffee shop. You've been working there for a few months, and your manager consistently gives you the worst shifts and piles on extra tasks. You think it might be because of your [insert ground of discrimination]. When you bring it up, your manager says you're "just being sensitive." You're unsure whether your feelings are valid or if you have any legal rights as a young worker.



- I. Do you know your legal rights in this situation?
- 2. Would you know where to get legal information?
- 3. Do you feel confident you could get a fair result?



- I. Do you think the legal system has a role?
- 2. Do you trust that the law is there to help you?
- 3. Would you rather just not engage the law?

SELF-ASSESSMENT

WHY DOES THIS MATTER?

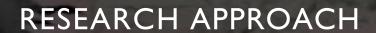


"Most [youth] have little or no knowledge of their most basic rights and entitlements... [and] seem unaware of any system of civil law to which they have recourse." ~Parle

WHAT ABOUT YOUTH?

[Many youth] feel "a deep skepticism regarding the ability of the legal system to dispense justice." ~Mosher

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