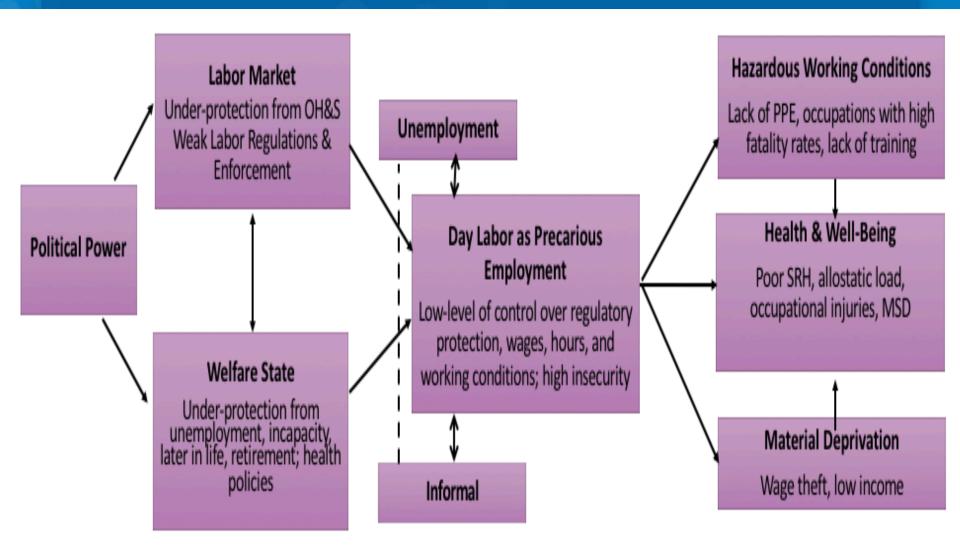
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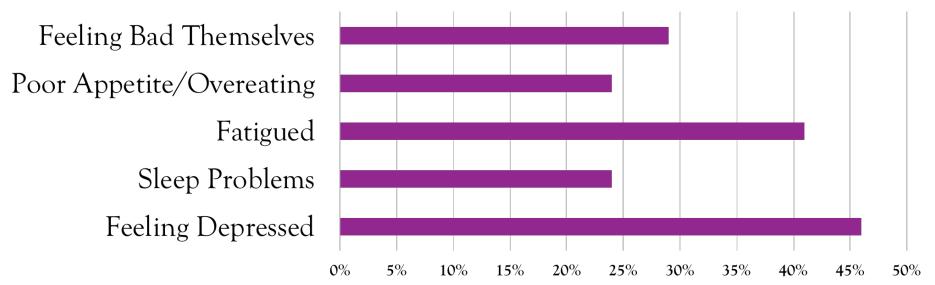
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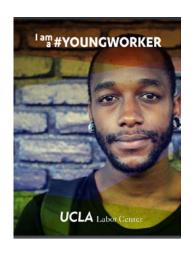


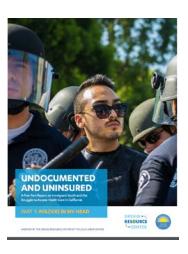
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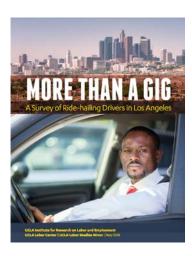
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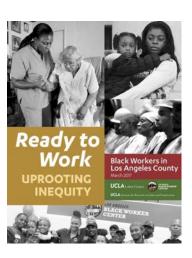
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More Than a Gig (2018)

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Drivers depend on Uber and Lyft to live:

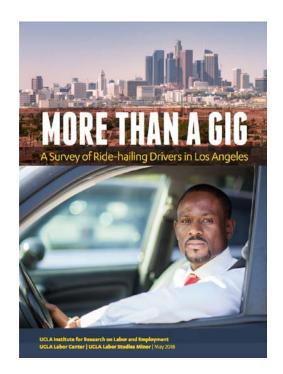
- 48% drive full time
- Two-thirds drive as their main source of income
- Half say driving is their only job

Driving for Uber and Lyft is expensive:

- 44% have trouble paying for expenses
- 55% would prefer hourly wage

Uber and Lyft drivers want better working conditions:

- 80% want to be able to negotiate their contracts
- 80% want worker's comp, health benefits
- 78% want to belong to driver organization that can improve wages/working conditions



I am a #YoungWorker (2015)

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Young people work to live, not to play

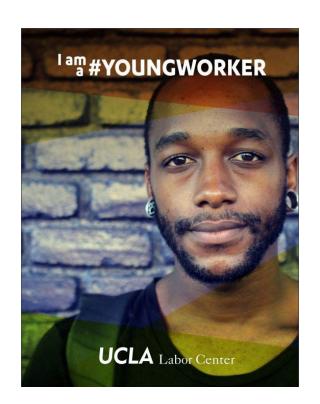
 48% give money to support their families. Less than 1% spend their earnings solely on recreational and leisure activities.

Young workers face difficult working conditions.

 Nearly a quarter of young workers were not paid for all the hours they worked. 62% do not receive any benefits.

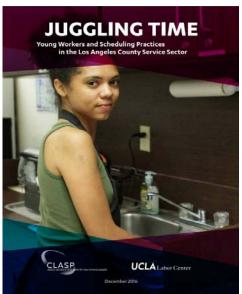
Young workers attend school

 35 % of young workers currently attend school, with 48% at community college and 40% at a 4-year university.



Juggling Time (2016) & Hour Crisis (2018)

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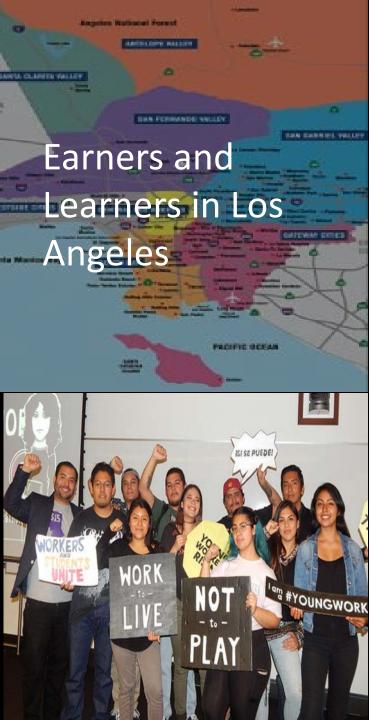


Hour Crisis

Unstable Schedules in the
Los Angeles Retail Sector

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- Young workers experience difficult scheduling practices.
 - 96% experience on-call work, lack of advanced notice, or fluctuations, and more than a third (38%) experience all three.
- Young workers receive short notice.
 - 9 in 10 workers receive less than two weeks notice
- Student struggle with their schedules
 - 43% of retail workers that also study missed a class due to a work schedule priority



 Almost half a million Angelenos attend college and work

Half are 25 and older

Three quarters attend a public university

Almost a third work in retail stores and restaurants

Research Questions



- 1. Why are students working? Why are workers going to college?
- 2. How do earners and learners navigate school, work, and other demands?
- 3. How do employers/ educators accommodate earners and learners needs?
- 4. What are earners and learners' experiences with accessing work and /or educational opportunities?
- 5. What barriers do earners and learners face in fulfilling their educational and career goals?
- 6. How is learning and earning impacting wellness and health inequities?

Interventions

Better Labor Markets & Workers

 Workplace & campus mental health wellness access and inner-self & organizational transformative practices.

 Research. Practitioner influenced, collaborated, and engaged.