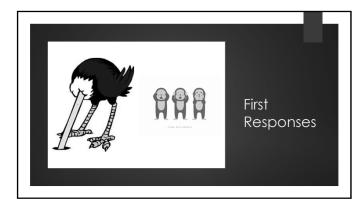
#MeToo & Organizational Responses

Let's (Not) Talk About Sex

Is it Even Possible to Discuss #MeToo without discussing sex, politics and gender bias?
From the Harvard Business Review &-part series called "Managing #MeToo":
"If your business is serious about eliminating the risk of sexual harassment — and it should be — you need to approach the problem comprehensively. This means recognizing that sexual harassment lis part of a continuum of interconnected behaviors that range from gender bias to incivility to legally actionable assault. All these kinds of misconduct should be addressed collectively, because sexual harassment is fart more likely in organizations that experience offenses on the "less severe" end of the spectrum than in those that don't."

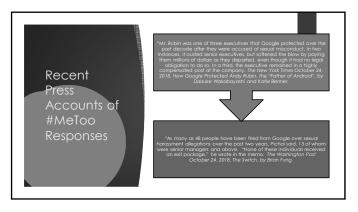
Andrea S. Kramer and Alton B. Harris, How Do Your Workers Feel About Harassment? Ask Them, Harvard Business Review, Janurg 29, 2018, available at https://hbr.org/2018/01/how-do-your-workers-feel-about-harassment-ask-them.



Some Recent Responses

In September 2018, CBS announced that it would be donating \$20 million of former Chairman Les Moonves' severance to #MeToo. Moonves was forced to step down after numerous sexual misconduct accusations.

From a recent Business Wire press release: [The Company] announced today that the Board of Directors has terminated the employment of its Chief Executive Officer, effective immediately, for reasons relating to his engaging in and failing to report a consensual relationship with a subordinate employee.



Plus Ça Change...

▶ What's the Same and What's Different?

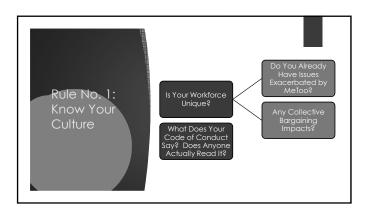
- ► Generational Coping & Responses
- ► Social Media's Impact the time crunch
- What Does Your Company Stand to Gain or Lose?
- ▶ What is Your Role?

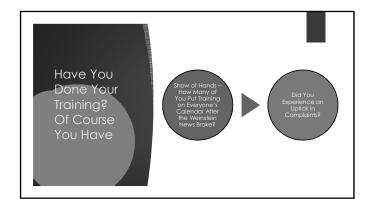
Voices in the Crowd

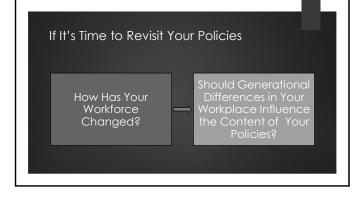
"We've never seen something like this before," said Joan Williams, a law professor who studies gender at the University of California, Hastings. "Women have always been seen as risky, because they might do something like have a baby. But men are now being seen as more risky hires."

Tarana Burke, Founder of the #MeToo movement: "Where's the selfreflection and accountability?" she said. "Perhaps if we saw some evidence of that, then we can have a more robust conversation about the road to redemption."

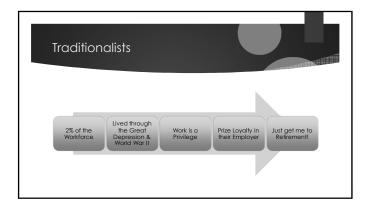
The New York Times October 23, 2018, #MeToo Brought Down 201 Powerful Men. Nearly Haif of Their Replacements are Women, by Audrey Carlsen, Maya Salam, Claire Cain Miller, Denise Lu, Ash Ngu, Jugal K. Patel and Zach Wichter.

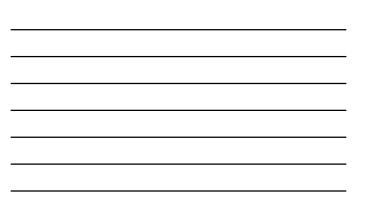


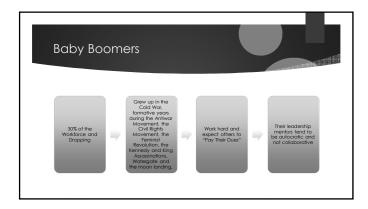




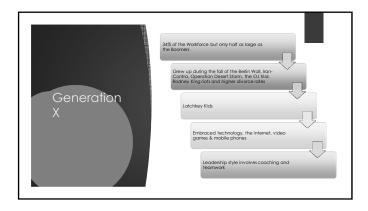




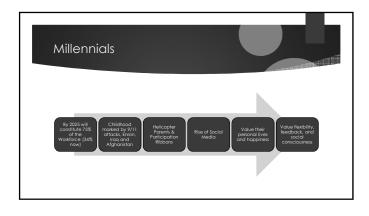




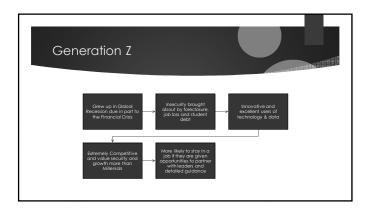












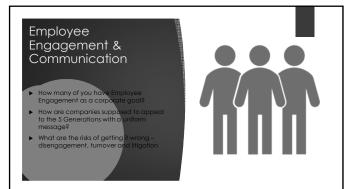
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Embrace the Opportunity

- ▶ Rewrite Your Code of Conduct & Policies in Plain Language
- ► Find New Ways to Communicate & Socialize
- ▶ Reward Positive Behavior Aligned with Company Values



Other Means of Communication

- ► Have You Asked Your Employees How They Feel? Is That a Good Idea?
 - Surveys may be appropriate depending on the culture
 - Does your company have a Culture of Communication? Can you create one?
 - ► Impact of Social Media on Decision-Making

What's Your Role?