

#### **Is Complacency Blocking Commitment?**

A recent survey explores what employees are thinking.

Less than 40 years ago, a common phrase was "you must work up or out." If you are a Boomer, you remember it. Some X'rs will, too.

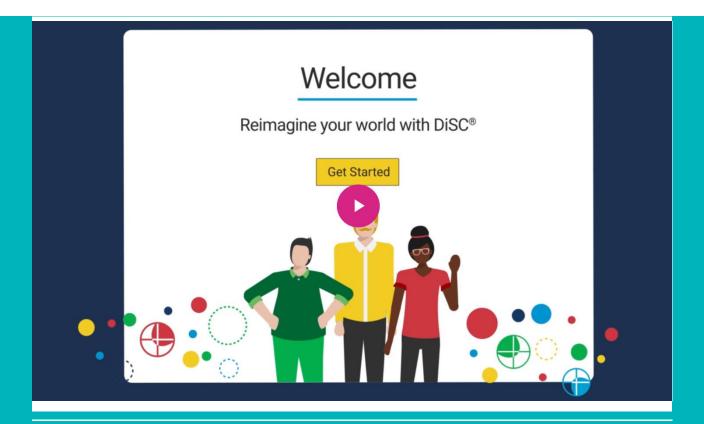
"Up or out" focused on career growth. Companies in the 60s, 70s, and 80s pushed Boomers to pursue the next level job. Critics say it created a "dogeat-dog" culture. You were expected to pursue your boss's job to show your commitment to the organization or find another job.

It worked. Boomers sated management and executive roles. However, industrial-age layoffs targeted managers with less seniority, even those committed to the organization. These managers, late Boomers, and early X'rs, no longer valued commitment to companies that could not commit to them.

The information age brought back demand for managers and technicians. But the supply/demand curve had shifted. There weren't enough X'rs to fill the roles. Up or out faded, replaced by work/life balance.

Has complacency throttled commitment to the organization? Our colleagues at Wiley Workplace Intelligence surveyed 2,200 people on their motivation to climb the ladder and what keeps them committed to their careers and the organization. "<u>Transform Complacency into Contentment:</u> Top Tips for Engaging Your People" is available on the blog.

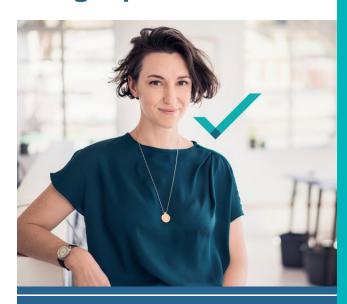
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