

DESCRIPTION: A digital drawing of a young Aboriginal woman in a purple sleeveless top, with a serious expression, her mouth open to speak.

TEXT: A Night Club – What About You?

SPEAKER: I want to tell you a story about discrimination. This is when somebody rubbishes and shames a person because they belong to another group and then treats this person differently - less than equal.

DESCRIPTION: An Aboriginal man in a black T-shirt is standing behind her.

SPEAKER: My story is about discrimination against me and my boyfriend because we are Aboriginal. We go out to a night club.

DESCRIPTION: A queue to enter a night club. Men and women are lined up in front of the door. The men are all wearing T-shirts and jeans, and the women are all wearing sleeveless tops and skirts. A bouncer stands beside the door.

SPEAKER: The bouncer doesn't let us in.

DESCRIPTION: The speaker and her boyfriend stand in front of the door, the bouncer holds up his hand to block their way.

SPEAKER: Says we're not dressed right.

DESCRIPTION: The speaker and her boyfriend stand away from the queue. The speaker's boyfriend shrugs at his girlfriend as the bouncer lets the rest of the people from the queue into the club behind them.

SPEAKER: But that's not it. We're dressed just like everyone else. And it's not how we're dressed, it's how we look - Aboriginal.

DESCRIPTION: The young woman's face with a determined expression.

SPEAKER: That's unfair. That's discrimination and that's against the law. So I take out my phone to film it.

DESCRIPTION: The woman films with her mobile phone as her boyfriend speaks to the bouncer.

SPEAKER: We ask the bouncer one more time to let us in. "Hey, we're recording you now. If you stop us from entering, that's discrimination. The law says you can't stop us like that. Let us in."

DESCRIPTION: She points her finger firmly and the bouncer gestures to the door.

SPEAKER: What about you? What would you do?

DESCRIPTION: The speaker's face with a serious expression.

VOICEOVER:

If you think you're being treated unfairly, you can talk to a lawyer or call the Anti-Discrimination Commission. Free call 1800 813 846. What about you? What would you do?

TEXT: Northern Territory Anti-Discrimination Commission. 1800 813 846.

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