

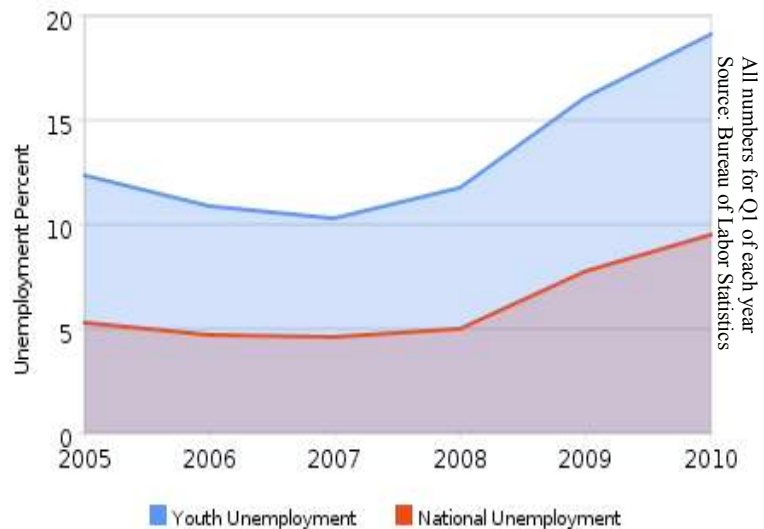
The Youth fight for Full and Fair Employment & A New Economy that Works for Everyone

As this recession continues, young workers and students continue to be disproportionately affected by unemployment, budget cuts, and rising student fees and debt. This recession cannot be resolved without job creation, especially when long-term unemployment is expected to continue for years.

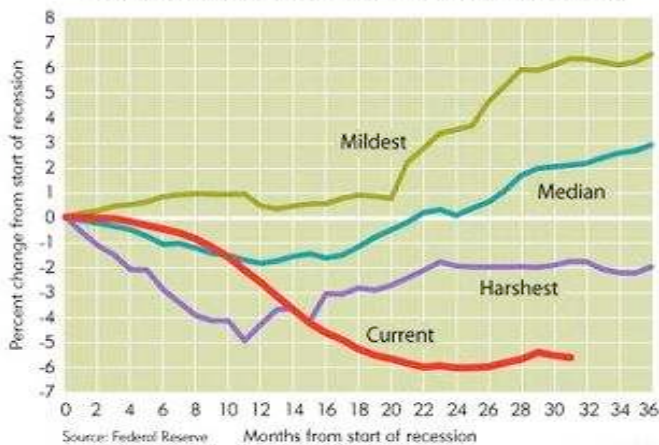
Unemployment hurts youth and students:

- Unemployment amongst youth aged 16-24 remains at 19.1% nationwide while underemployment for ages 18 to 29 still remains at 28.4% as of July 2010
- The Labor Department reported in April 2010 that 41.1% of African-American teens are currently unemployed
- In 2001, unemployment for those holding a bachelors' degree was at 2.2% and as of July 2010 the unemployment rate for those holding a bachelor's degree is at 6.9%, showing the increased vulnerability of college degree holders in this recession and need for better access to jobs

Youth Unemployment vs National Unemployment



Change in U.S. Employment: Current Recession vs. Summary of 10 Postwar Recessions*



Long term unemployment :

- Is currently at record levels that surpass all other postwar recessions
- If job growth for the next 10 years equals the past 10 years, unemployment will top 13% by 2020
- Young workers will be disproportionately affected by this trend considering the higher unemployment they face
- This demonstrates a clear jobs emergency that needs to be addressed

We need **Full and Fair Employment**, with a major federal government investment in creating good jobs and retooling the economy, funded largely by a tax on Wall Street. Fair employment is necessary, workers rights should be protected and extended to all workers. Stop corporate greed, break up and rein in Wall Street, invest in community controlled financing, reform corporate governance and bankruptcy.

SLAP works to fight for full and fair employment for everyone. Join SLAP to help us expand and build this movement! More information at <http://www.studentlabor.org>