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**Teen:** Why am I going to court?

**Narrator:** If you've been asked to go to court, it's because you have information about something that happened that might be a crime. A trial in court decides whether someone is guilty of a crime. And to help make this decision, witnesses like you are asked to talk about what they know in court. You might be anxious about going to court.

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**Narrator:** That's understandable. And these feelings are completely normal and OK. This video will help you understand what being a witness involves.

**Teen:** What is a witness?

**Narrator:** A witness is someone who has seen, heard, or knows something important about an event being considered in court.

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**Narrator:** The information that witnesses share with the court can help everyone understand what really happened, and to establish the truth. Being a witness does not mean you've done anything wrong. You are not in any trouble. Young people and adults are often witnesses at court. It's a very important job. and there are many people who can help and support you.

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**Teen:** What is a witness's job?

**Narrator:** As a witness, your job is to tell the court what you know. This is called giving your evidence. You'll be asked questions about what you remember - what you saw, heard, or what happened to you. You're not expected to know everything or remember every detail, just to honestly share what you know. It's important you tell the truth about what happened in your own words.

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**Narrator:** Watch our next video, 'What happens when I go to court?', to find out more about what happens on the day.