



1. SUB(STANDARD) SANDWICHES

Wages served late with way too much salt



2. DODGY DONUTS

The sexual harassment really detracted from the atmosphere



3. HAIRY WEE MOFOS

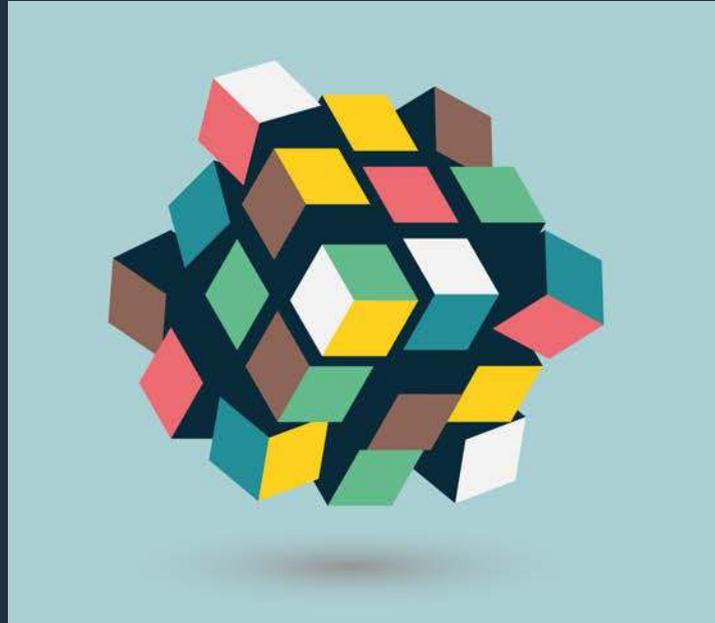
Award wages and penalty rates were very undercooked



FairPlate.org.au

Hospo Voice's custom-built venue rating tool

What's the problem you want to fix?



Our issues: Wage theft, sexual harassment, no respect

- 76% have wages stolen.
- 89% of young women had been sexually harassed.
- 19% had been sexually assaulted at work.



Understand the causes of the problem

- Massive power imbalance
- Enormous turnover
- Vulnerable workers.
- Fear based employment model.



FAIR PLATE VIDEO

1. Listening is critical.

- Workers agreed it would put power in their hands.
- They would use it.
- Wouldn't pay for it.



2. Testing, testing...

- It will break
- It will crash
- Let that happen in a safe space, without everyone watching!



3. Helping turn the tables.

- More than 3000 separate reviews.
- Workers speak out
- The good. The bad. The ugly.

Hey team! just got offered a 3hr trial shift at a fast food joint. told it would be unpaid. looked the joint up on Rate My Boss and saw the damning reviews of this dodgy employer. Thanks for the resource and keep up the great work!



Hospo Worker

5 months ago

Correct pay 

Respect for staff 

Memeber of bar staff sexually assaulted a work colleague after a work going away drinks. Full run down was given to managers and owners regarding the matter. The drinks would not have been happening if it was not for a staff member Leaving but yet the owners claim that assault didn't happen at work wasnt their issue and they can't do anything about it. Then taken to the police with a formal investigation. The victim was fired without even knowing and the assault was swept under the rug. The accused is still working behind the bar (including late nights and being the only manager on). They do not pay award rate including working late hours into th late morning.

Did you find this review useful or not useful?



4. Feedback loop

- Constant pipeline of campaign opportunities.
- Amplify these stories on social media, take to the streets.
- This heat, this anger, and energy, helps us win.

Exclusive Ben Schneiders

The high-end restaurant location of celebrity chef Tomp Ezard is allegedly underpaying permanent staff through the excessive use of unpaid overtime.

An investigation by *The Sunday Age* has uncovered the pay roll at the expensive flagship restaurant, Ezard, as well as one of his other prominent eateries, Gingerboy.

Leaded rotors, pay grids and other records dating back several years show chefs at Ezard and Gingerboy regularly working more than 60 hours a week.

That pushed pay some weeks to as little as \$11 an hour for some chefs, well below the legal minimum wage of the award, the wages safety net.

Chefs have spoken of a "madhouse" working environment where working extremely long hours — much of it unpaid — was the norm.

There was "swearing at people all the time" in the kitchen, one former chef said. Another said he regularly worked 70 hours a week. He was paid for 48 hours.

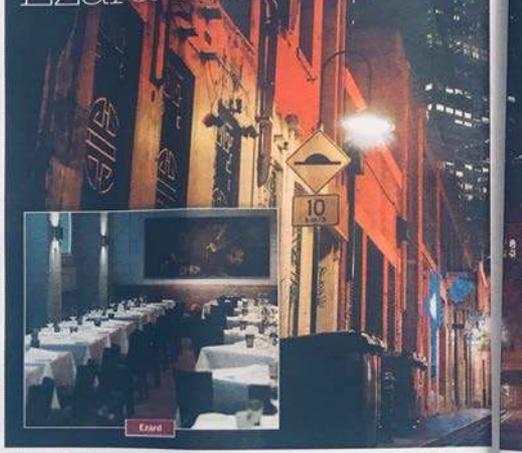
The underpayment for one chef has been estimated at more than \$20,000 a year, or as much as \$40,000, according to a recent complaint lodged with the Fair Work Commission.

An ongoing investigation by *The Age* has uncovered a similar rort at other high-end restaurants, fronted by industry heavyweights Neil Perry, Heston Blumenthal and Guillaume Brahmi.

The industry award allows management to "buy out" penalties and overtime for a 25 per cent higher hourly rate.

However, under the best-practice, permanent workers must still be paid more than the award salary. It is a breach of workplace laws for an employer to require excessive

Wage strife in Ezard eateries



Ezard

6 NEWS

Bar pay in 'envelopes stuffed with cash'

Ben Schneiders Boyce Miller

A network of bars on the high-pedigree Chapel Street strip has been allegedly underpaying staff, leaked documents and pay records show.

La La Bar Group — which runs popular bars including Wonderland, Electric Ladyland, Luckey Liquor, Blue Bar and Holy Troll — has been paying workers in envelopes stuffed with cash.

Paypiles, documents and interviews with workers show staff and supervisors have been regularly paid at flat rates below the minimum rates of the award, the wages safety net.

Current and former staff said the practice had been going on since at least the start of the decade. They were regularly not paid penalty rates or even superannuation, they allege. Latest company emails from 2012 also refer to the use of "on-the-books" and "off-the-books".



Electric Ladyland bar.

systems to pay staff only a fraction of their hours on the books.

La La Group's Kerr Tolman did not respond to requests for comment and the group's website had been taken offline yesterday after *The Sunday Age* contacted him.

The Heston Valcannon, an offshoot of United Voice, has lodged a complaint with the Fair Work

Commission on behalf of three people who have worked at the group. The complaint says they were underpaid, between them, about \$50,000.

United Voice acting secretary Ben Sheppard said the union had found at least 12 venues on Chapel Street — including the La La bars — that were "stashing wages" from workers.

"Over the last two months we've spoken to dozens of workers from Chapel Street and what we've found is the full-on rortage," he said. "You have every type of hospitality business, engaged in every type of wage theft."

A current worker at one of La La Group's bars said they were paid in cash at just over \$20 an hour and were never given an employment contract. They were paid a flat rate — with no penalty rates — despite working regularly into the early hours of the morning.

Depending on the day, late-night penalties should push wages for bar staff towards \$30 an hour or higher.

Other former workers and managers confirmed they had been underpaid via the same method of envelopes stuffed with cash.

There has been a string of wage scandals in Australia in recent years involving some of Australia's biggest companies and franchises. An ongoing Sunday Age investigation has uncovered industry-wide underpayments in hospitality in particular high-end restaurants.

Permanent chefs regularly work excessive over time but are not paid for it. The practice has been uncovered at businesses fronted by industry heavyweights Neil Perry, Heston Blumenthal, Tomp Ezard and Guillaume Brahmi.

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Commission on behalf of people who worked at several other bars

unrelated to the La La Group on Chapel Street.

They include a worker paid \$10 an hour at one bar and other workers who quit after their employer refused to pay them wages for several weeks.

Mr Radford said the workers have been falling out and locked the Morrison government.



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Short-changed

Cafes accused of underpaying staff

FIVE cafes and restaurants on Melbourne's famous laneway, Degreves St, have been accused of short-changing their workers in a major underpayment claim made to the workplace watchdog.

A worker at one venue was allegedly paid \$11 an hour — a number of venues on the street are accused of flouting award laws.

Paypiles, bank account transfers, rosters and photos of cash payments — obtained by the Herald Sun — suggest workers have been underpaid at least \$20,000.

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5. Not A Digital Silver Bullet

- Organising is how change really happens.
- Fair Plate is part of a big data funnel – the start of an organising journey.
- Leaders use p2p messaging to start conversations, build rapport & move workers into local FB groups & then turn out to meetings, protests & actions.



Jess Browning ▸ Hospo Voice
3 mins · 📍

How cool is this! I took this sneaky pic of our video meeting yesterday. 😊 We have these meetings every fortnight so group leaders can catch up on what's been happening in different areas and share ideas and advice.

Keen to get a Hospo Voice group happening in your area but think you can't because you're not close to Melbourne? Think again! THIS is what a digital union looks like.



The screenshot shows a Facebook post from Jess Browning in the 'Hospo Voice' group. The post text describes a 'sneaky pic' of a video meeting and mentions fortnightly meetings for group leaders. Below the text is a 2x3 grid of six video call participants. The participants are: a man in a red shirt (top-left), a woman with red hair (top-right), a woman with curly hair (middle-left), a man in a cap (middle-right), a man with a beard (bottom-left), and a woman with dark hair (bottom-right).



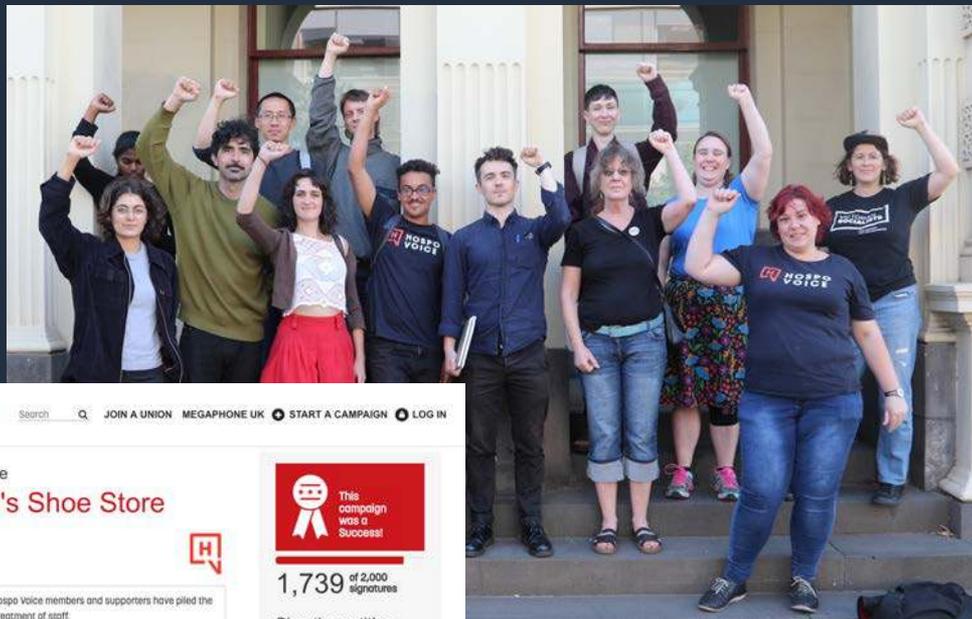
JOE'S SHOE STORE



 **Hospo Worker** Correct pay  Respect for staff 
3 months ago

Uncle Joes fired all of their staff because they didn't attend a staff "fitsmas" party a 1 hour drive away. None of the staff had a car and the employers didn't organise transport. The employers knew they could do it because all the staff members were casual. Help us boycott Joe's Shoe Store and Uncle Joes to hold the bosses accountable and stand up for casual workers' rights.

Did you find this review useful or not useful? 



 **work** at work

Staff at Melbourne wine bar revolt over 'Fitsmas' party sackings

A Melbourne bartender says he was sacked by owners of a hipster wine bar because he didn't go to a Christmas party. It gets worse after that.

Rohan Smith  @ro_smith  APRIL 2, 2019 3:48PM

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To: People of Melbourne
Condemn Joe's Shoe Store

Campaign created by Alfonso Elkzondo 

 This campaign was a Success!

1,739 of 2,000 signatures

Over the last few days thousands of Hospo Voice members and supporters have piled the pressure on Joe's Shoe Store over its treatment of staff.





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