#### Daily Numbers

Name	Character	Salary (p.a.)	In	come per week	In	come per work day (NZD)	Country
Mini Mumwage	Minimum wage	\$ 32,760.00	\$	630.00	\$	126.00	NZ
George Reinhard	Cleaner	\$ 37,000.00	\$	711.54	\$	142.31	NZ
Livi Ngwage	Living wage	\$ 42,016.00	\$	808.00	\$	161.60	NZ
Sandra Smith	Call centre worker	\$ 43,000.00	\$	826.92	\$	165.38	NZ
Mark Vogel	Teacher	\$ 75,000.00	\$	1,442.31	\$	288.46	NZ
Kara Te Huna	Accountant	\$ 85,000.00	\$	1,634.62	\$	326.92	NZ
Dave Shorland	IT specialist	\$ 105,000.00	\$	2,019.23	\$	403.85	NZ
Louise Upston	Politician	\$ 290,000.00	\$	5,576.92	\$	1,115.38	NZ
Jacinda Ardern	Prime Minister	\$ 520,000.00	\$	10,000.00	\$	2,000.00	NZ
Kieran Read	Rugby player	\$ 1,000,000.00	\$	19,230.77	\$	3,846.15	NZ
Lydia Ko	Golf star	\$ 3,000,000.00	\$	57,692.31	\$	11,538.46	NZ
David Hisco	CEO (ANZ)	\$ 4,181,386.00	\$	80,411.27	\$	16,082.25	NZ
Jennifer Lawrence	Actress	\$ 60,000,000.00	\$	1,153,846.15	\$	230,769.23	US
Queen Elizabeth	Royalty	\$ 68,000,000.00	\$	1,307,692.31	\$	261,538.46	England
Lionel Messi	Football star	\$ 88,000,000.00	\$	1,692,307.69	\$	338,461.54	Argentina
Justin Bieber	Singer and performer	\$ 105,000,000.00	\$	2,019,230.77	\$	403,846.15	Canada
Hussain Sajwani	Real estate mogul	\$ 500,000,000.00	\$	9,615,384.62	\$	1,923,076.92	Dubai
Bill Gates	IT developer	\$ 3,500,000,000.00	\$	67,307,692.31	\$	13,461,538.46	US
Verity Mukoku	Teacher in Zimbabwe	\$ 16,900.00	\$	325.00	\$	65.00	Africa
Arjun Khan	Taxi driver in India	\$ 8,320.00	\$	160.00	\$	32.00	Asia
Mary Ulaipo	PNG teacher	\$ 7,800.00	\$	150.00	\$	30.00	Pacific
Nelini Vesikula	Shop worker in Fiji	\$ 6,500.00	\$	125.00	\$	25.00	Pacific
Rania Al Rashidi	Farmer in Kuwait	\$ 5,720.00	\$	110.00	\$	22.00	Middle East
Ning Chou	Farmer in China	\$ 5,200.00	\$	100.00	\$	20.00	Asia
Pachrapa Dhanasevi	Market seller in Thailand	\$ 4,680.00	\$	90.00	\$	18.00	Asia
Benjamin Kikwete	Farmer in Tanzania	\$ 3,120.00	\$	60.00	\$	12.00	Africa
Omar Nabawy	Market seller in Egypt	\$ 2,600.00	\$	50.00	\$	10.00	Africa
Alek Duani	Farmer in South Sudan	\$ 2,340.00	\$	45.00	\$	9.00	Africa
Preap Dim	Tuktuk driver in Cambodia	\$ 2,080.00	\$	40.00	\$	8.00	Asia
Taslima Rahim	Mother in Bangladesh	\$ 1,300.00	\$	25.00	\$	5.00	Asia
Dianna Dyab	Farmer in Syria	\$ 1,040.00	\$	20.00	\$	4.00	Syria
Doaa Nawaaf	Unemployed refugee	\$ -	\$	-	\$	-	Syria

#### Possible instructions/activity...

Get students to line up in order of height, age, first name etc...

Give out the first 12 cards (NZ) to the first 12 students and ask them to get in order based on money they earn per day.

Ask if this spread seems fair? Does this difference reflect the different level of effort?

Then go global...

Give out the next 6 cards to the next 6 students who are true stars in the eyes of the world...

Get them to join the line in order and reveal the money they earn every day.

Again ask if this spread seems fair? Does this difference reflect the different level of effort?

However this is not a true reflection of the world... where we have 7 billion people... many of which are struggling form day to day.

Give out the final cards to the remaining students (14) - these could be shared if a class has more than 32 students.

Get them to join the line to complete the ordered line based on NZ dollars earned each day.

Compare the differences between each end.

Ask how different people feel at different points on the line.

Again ask if this spread seems fair? Does this difference reflect the different level of effort?

Provide a few shocking stats:

- \* The 1% richest on our planet (including Bill Gates) own as much as the rest of the world (remaining 99%)
- st In fact the top 65 richest people own as much as the 50% poorest on the planet.
- \* 80% of the world live on less than \$10 per day
- \* 40% of the world live on less than \$5 per day
- \* 20% of the world live on less than \$2.50 per day



#### The Dignity of the Worker

The Church's very first 'social' encyclical, *Rerum Novarum*, addressed the issue of the dignity of work, and the rights of workers to fair wages and conditions. Written in 1892 by Pope Leo XIII, this encyclical examined the condition of salaried workers, particularly the inhumane conditions suffered by industrial labourers.

While many countries in the world now have strong labour laws to protect workers, we know that there are still some places where workers must endure 'sweat-shop' like conditions of long hours, few breaks, and an unhealthy working environment.

Even here in New Zealand over the past three decades we have seen the growing phenomenon of the 'working poor'; those who work long hours for a minimum wage, which sometimes doesn't even cover the basic needs of their families.

The Catholic social teaching principles of **Human Dignity** and **Participation** are clearly linked to work. By their work, individuals can participate in and contribute to the communities in which they live. Work also helps to give meaning to our lives.

We must pay more attention to the one who works than to what the worker does. The self-realisation of the human person is the measure of what is right and wrong.

Pope John Paul II, Laborem Exercens, #6

Workers also develop a sense of **Solidarity** with one another through their work. Many workers join labour unions in order to support each other and protect their conditions of work. There is also an intrinsic interconnectedness of all workers across professions and across borders. If we think of the numerous other workers it takes for us to do our work, we realise we are all interdependent.

And what of those who have no work? In his May Day Message in 2013, Pope Francis decried the situation in which there is not enough work for everyone.

When society is organized in such a way that not everyone has the opportunity to work... then there is something wrong with that society: it's not right!

Pope Francis also criticized those employers who exploit their workers.

Not paying fairly, not giving a job because you are only looking at balance sheets, only looking at how to make a profit - that goes against God.



## Daily Numbers NAME: Mini Mumwage COUNTRY: New Zealand JOB: On minimum wage MONEY EARNED Per Year Per Day

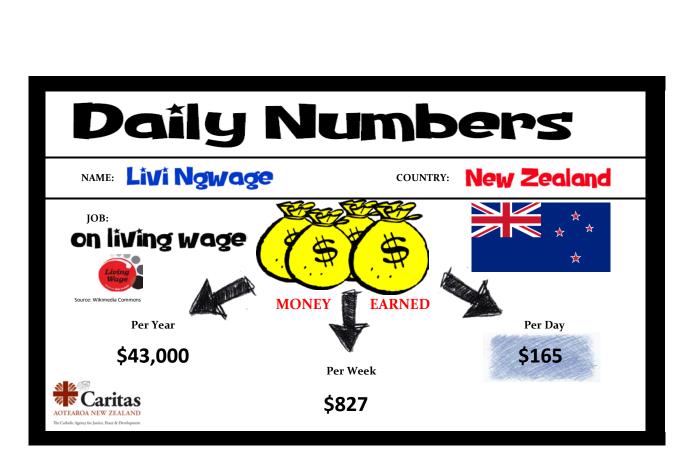
Per Week

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\$126

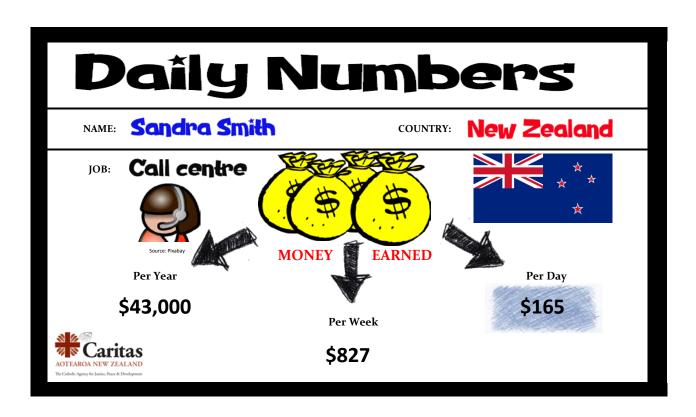
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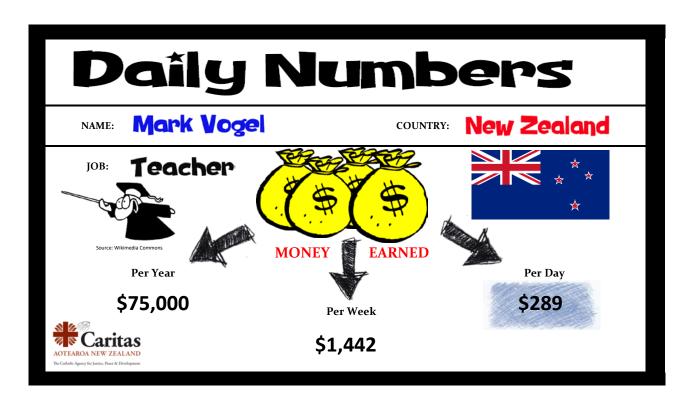
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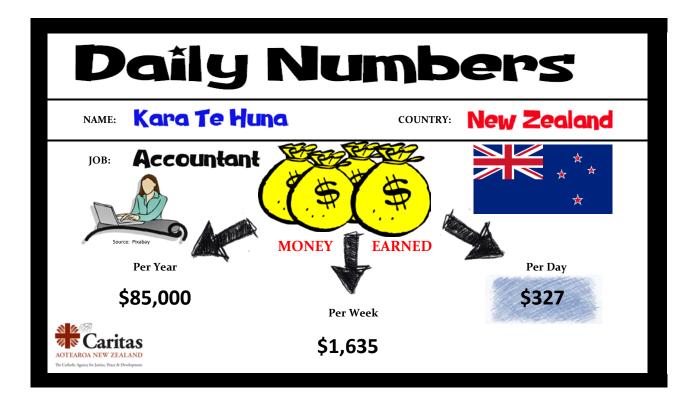


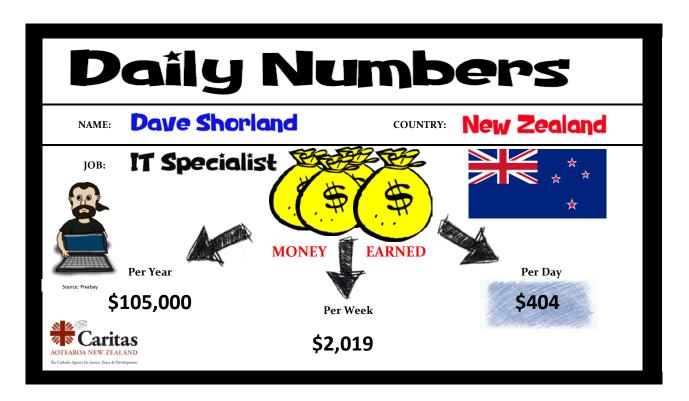
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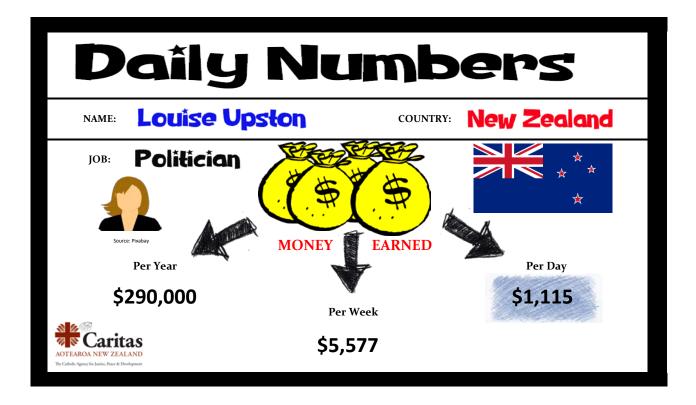
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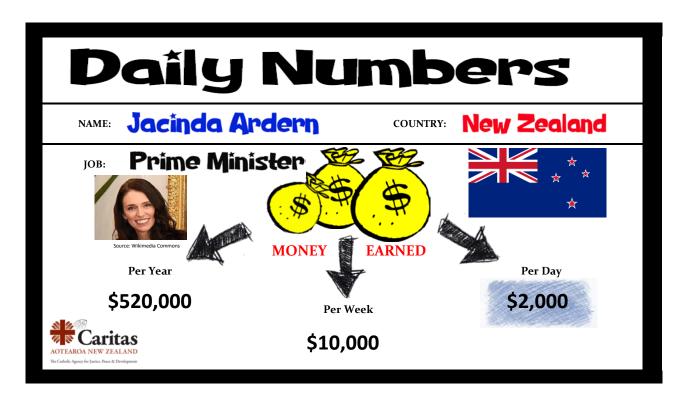


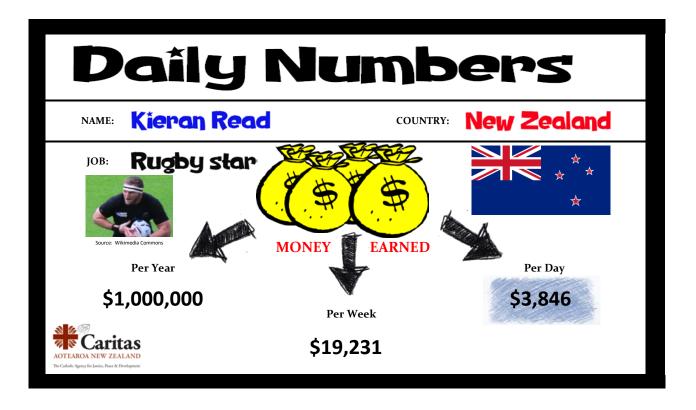


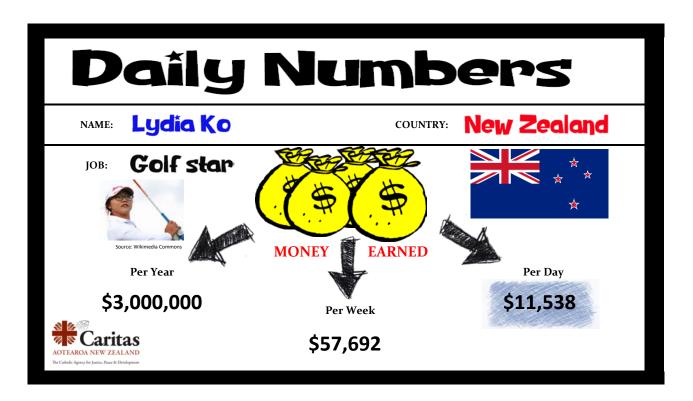


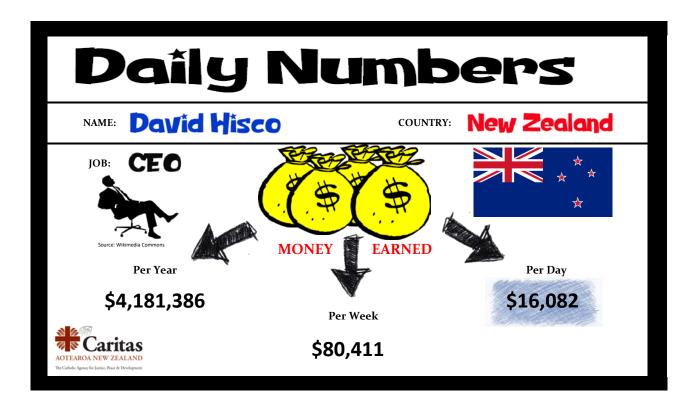


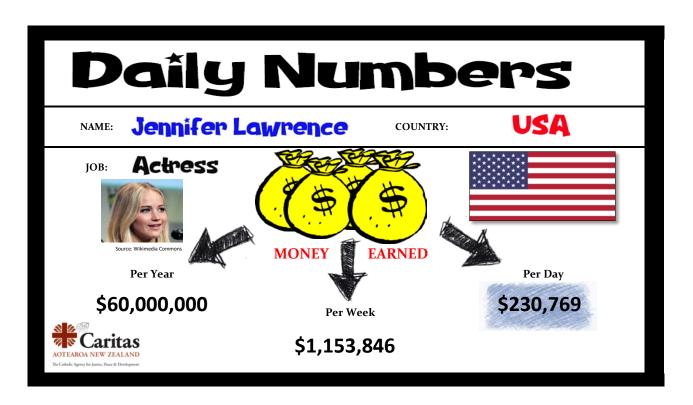


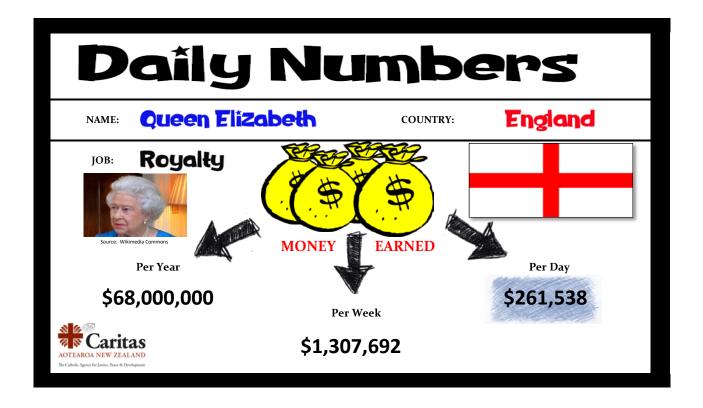


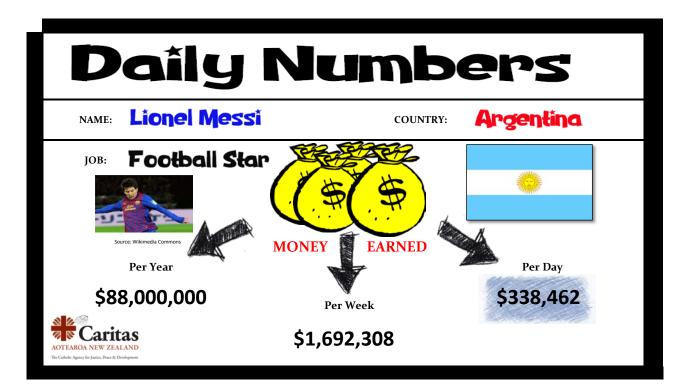


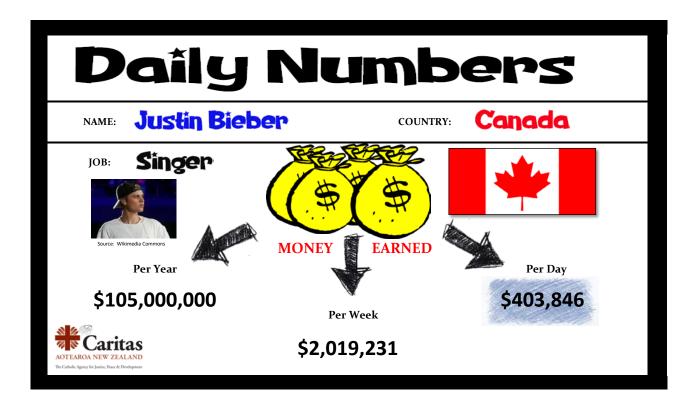












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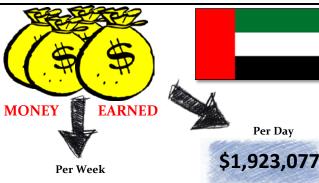
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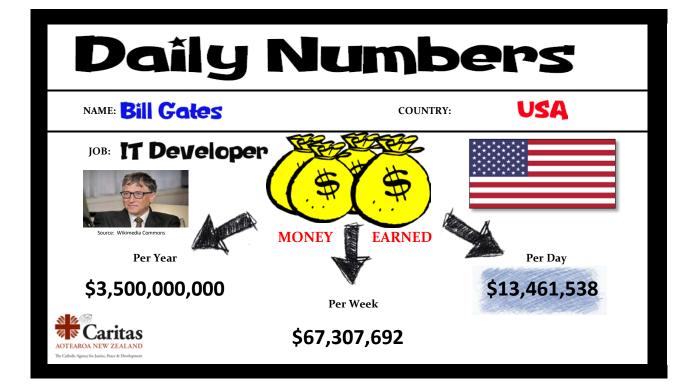


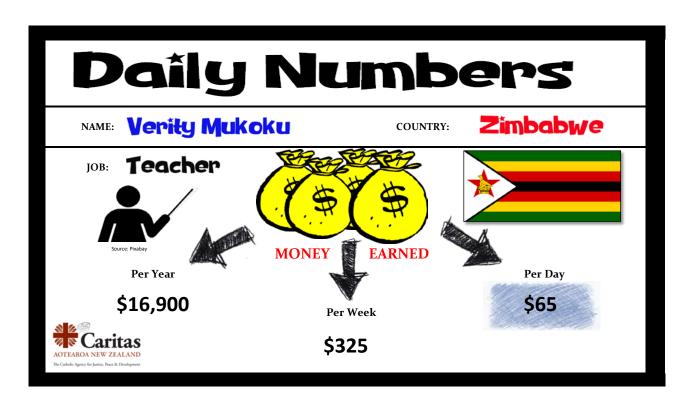
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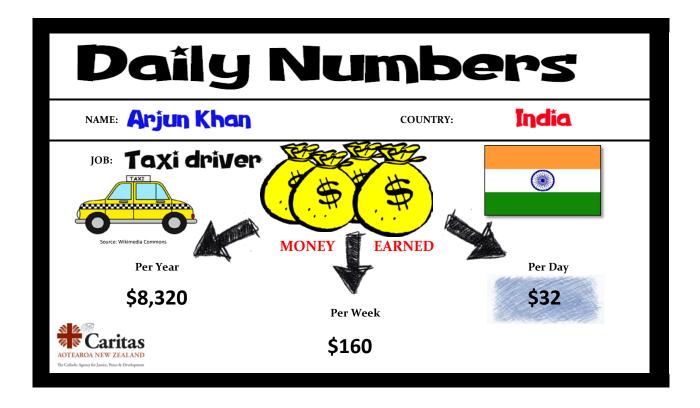


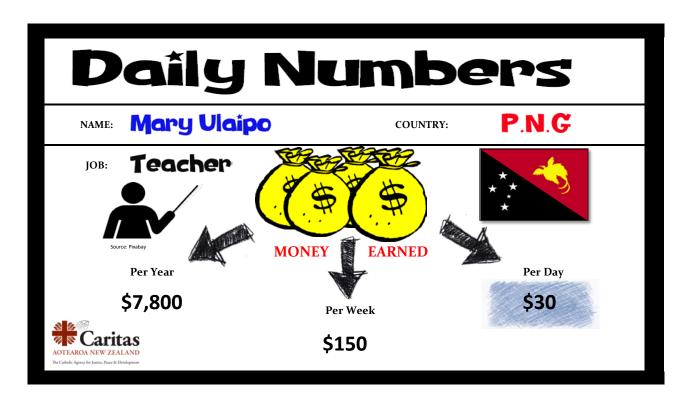


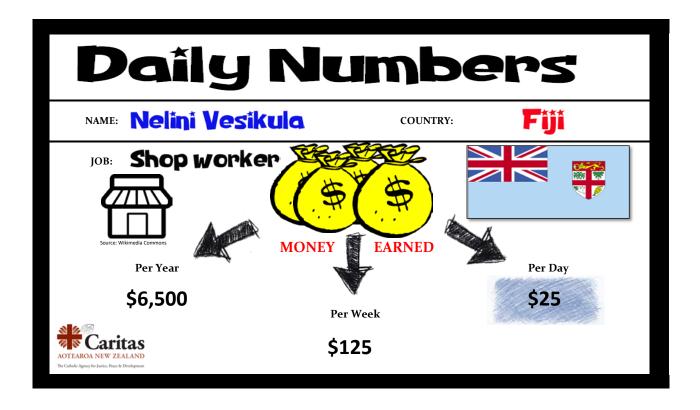
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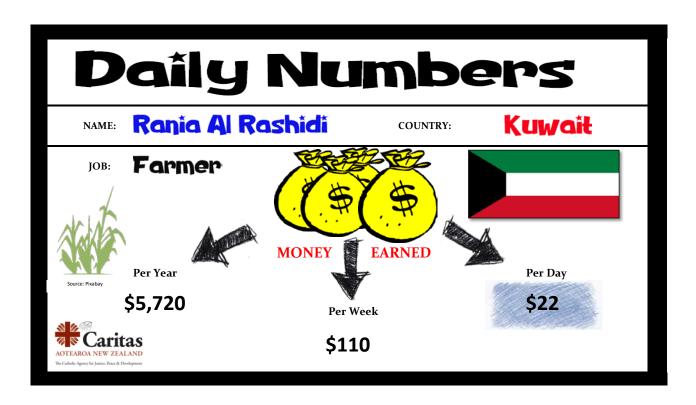


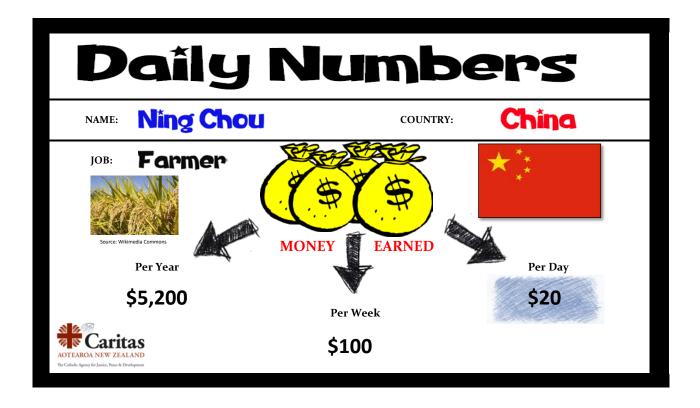


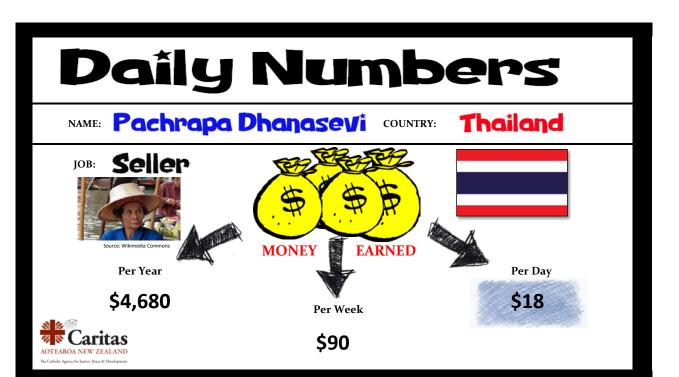


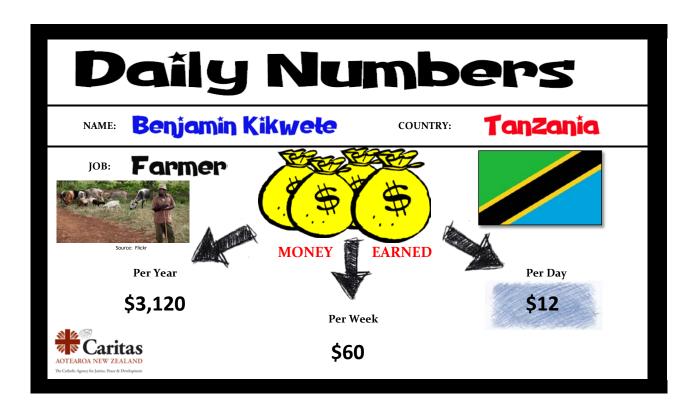


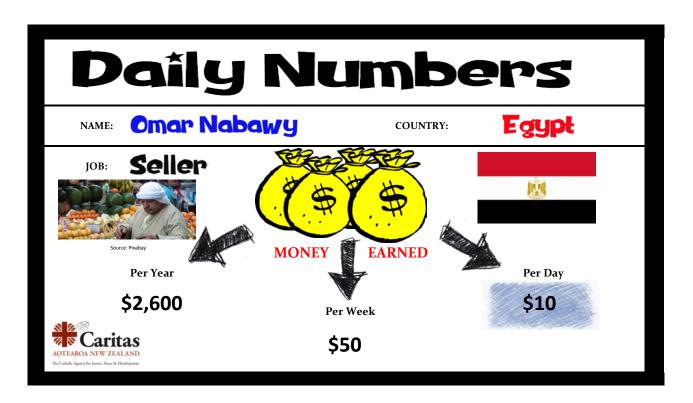


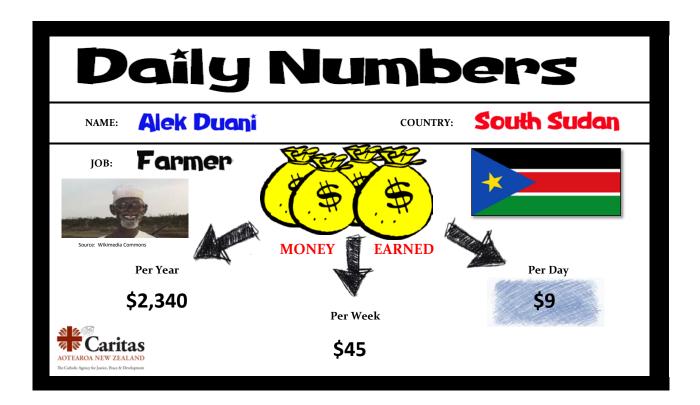




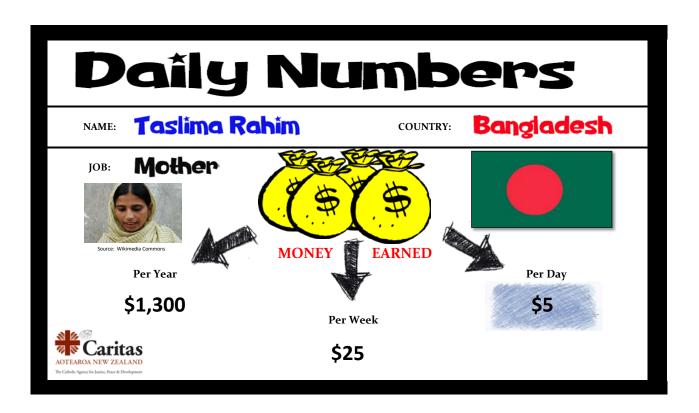


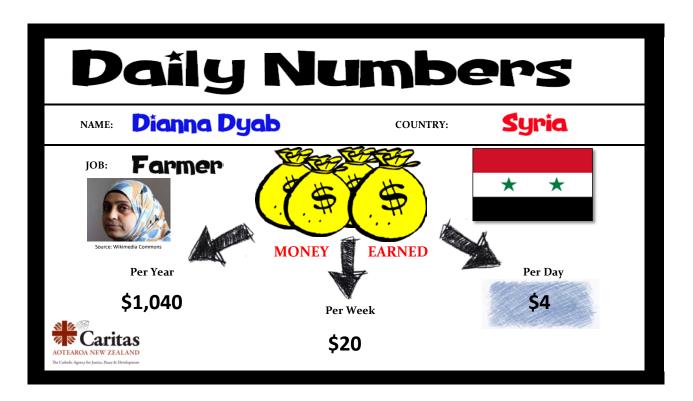


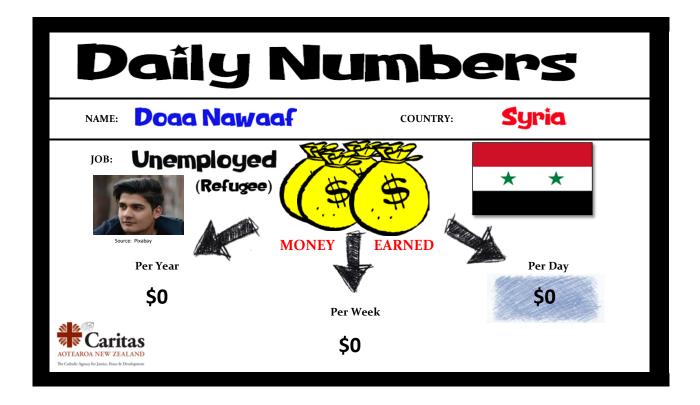




# Daily Numbers NAME: Preap Dim COUNTRY: Cambodia JOB: Driver Per Year \$2,080 Per Week \$40 Name: Preap Dim Country: Cambodia Per Week \$40







#### Daily Numbers

After playing the game, 'Daily Numbers', use the follow questions to guide a discussion around workers' rights.

- 1. Compare the salary of a teacher in New Zealand and a teacher in Zimbabwe. Why is there such a big difference in salaries?
- 2. Does an IT specialist in New Zealand work harder than a cleaner? Why are the jobs rewarded so differently? Why are jobs like cleaning given such a low value? What would happen if all the cleaners went on strike?
- 3. Does a CEO of a bank work harder than an accountant. Why are their wages so different?
- 4. How do companies justify paying multimillion dollar salaries to their executives when some of their staff may be on the minimum wage?
- 5. A garment factory worker in Bangladesh is on a very low salary. When the garment is sold in a country like New Zealand, who gets all the profit?
- 6. Are you aware that Tearfund have done some research about ethics in the fashion industry. To find out which New Zealand fashion stores stock the most 'ethical' products. Check it out here.



