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Re: 1:24-cv-6727, Joel Guerrero, Omar Jerome, Jose Diaz, Mike Moise, Muhammed Sesay, and Junior Janvier, on behalf of themselves and others similarly situated, / GoPuff, Gobrands, Inc., Gola Yakir, Rafael Ilishayev, and GB Logistics LLC.

Prospective Plaintiff, this document will help you calculate the amount of lost wage you might*¹ be owed. Please follow the steps to help you calculate your lost wages. You can use this to calculate lost wages for a particular week, or multiple weeks (by repeating these steps).

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1)	Hours worked:
2)	Total Income earned <u>before</u> tips:
Take 2) and divide it by 1), this will be your hourly pay.
_	(Example: \$185 / 35 hours =\$5.29/hour)

¹*Legal Disclaimer: We cannot guarantee any result and cannot promise that you will win your case or win all damages that you calculate here. Nothing in this form is a guarantee or certainty, nor is it a representation of what you are owed. This form is used <u>only</u> for illustrative purposes. This form is <u>not providing legal advice</u>.

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Hourly pay:
As of January 2025, the New York City, Long Island, and Westchester County minimum wage is \$16.50 per hour, and the rest of New York State is \$15.50 per hour.
To calculate your loss per hour, simply do \$16.5 (or \$15.5 if outside of New York City, Long Island, and Westchester County) minus your hourly pay.
- Example (\$16.5 – \$5.29 =\$11.21)
- Loss per hour
Then multiply this number ^ by your total hours worked in 1)
- Example ($$11.21 \times 35 = 392.35).
If you worked over 40 hours in a week, move to here.
To calculate overtime, take any hours <u>over</u> forty in a week, and do the following:
1) Hours worked – 40 =
2) Overtime: \$24.75 (or \$23.25 if outside of New York City, Long Island, and Westchester County)
Simply multiple the number from 1) with 2) to get your owed total overtime:
- (Example: $50 \text{ hours} - 40 \text{ hours} = 10 \text{ hours}$. $10 \text{ hours} \times \$24.75 = \$247.5$)
To calculate loss considering overtime, it gets a little more complicated, but follow these steps.
1) Identify your total hours worked:

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	a.	Example: assume 55 hours
2)	Identif	fy total pay <u>before</u> tips:
	a.	Example: \$357.89
3) Calculate hourly rate (see above):		ate hourly rate (see above):
	a.	Example: $(55 / \$357.89) = \frac{\$6.51/\text{hour}}{}$
4)	Calcul	ate loss for the first forty hours (by using \$16.5 or \$15.5):
	a.	To get your rate of loss, do \$16.5 or \$15.5 minus the number in 3)
	b.	Example: $(\$16.5 - \$6.51) = \$9.99$
5)	Then i	multiply by 40 to get your loss for the first 40 hours of work that week:
	a.	Example: $(\$9.99 \times 40) = \399.71
		i. Hold onto this number.
6)	Calcul	ate rate of loss for the overtime pay (above forty hours) by using \$24.75 or \$23.25,
	this nu	umber should be more than your normal rate loss (the \$9.99 in the example above):
	a.	Example: $55 \text{ hours} - 40 \text{ hours} = 15 \text{ hours}$.
	b.	Example: $$24.75 - 6.51 (the number from 3) above) = $$18.24$ per hour.
7)	Then s	simply multiple the time worked over 40 hours by the rate in 6):
	a.	Example: $15 \times \$18.24 = \273.6
8)	Add th	ne two final numbers (\$273.6 + \$399.71) to get your total:
	a.	Example: \$673.31

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In the example above, the worker would have lost \$673.31 because they were only paid \$357.89 for 55 hours of work in one week (they should have been paid \$1,031.2 for the week). If this happened over the course of, for example, 15 weeks, the loss would be \$10,099.65. Under the law, if you can prove a company willfully and maliciously denied you the correct pay, you may be entitled to up to three times as much money for the failed pay, making that \$10,099.65 turn into \$30,298.95.

We hope you will contact us if you feel that you have not been paid your full and complete wages for work completed.

Best,

Evan Richardson, Esq.

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