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# WORKPLACE RELATIONS EDUCATION SERIES LECTURE

The Workplace Relations Education Series has been established following the success of the 2013 lecture series. In 2014, the program has been expanded to encompass three aspects: an invited paper series, a lecture series, and mock unfair dismissal hearings. The lectures and mock hearings will take place in capital cities around Australia.

The sixth lecture for 2014 is a collaboration between the Fair Work Commission and the University of Melbourne.

## PAY EQUITY: WHERE NEXT?

With one equal remuneration order already granted in the social and community services sector, and another major claim pending for the childcare industry, pay equity for female workers is likely to remain an important issue on the Fair Work Commission's agenda.

This presentation looks at the choices and challenges confronting the Commission in determining equal remuneration claims—and in particular at how it might seek to resolve some of the tensions exposed by the social and community services case.

## EVENT DETAILS:

- DATE** Tuesday, 23 September 2014, 1.00–2.00pm
- PLACE** The University of Melbourne  
Lecture Theatre G08, Ground Floor  
Melbourne Law School  
185 Pelham Street, Carlton
- RSVP** Friday, 19 September to the  
[Centre for Employment & Labour Relations Law](#)

## SPEAKERS: PROF ANDREW STEWART AND DR MEG SMITH

Andrew Stewart is the John Bray Professor of Law at the University of Adelaide and a consultant to national law firm Piper Alderman. One of Australia's leading experts in employment law and workplace relations, he is the President of the Australian Labour Law Association and an editor of the *Australian Journal of Labour Law*. His many publications include Creighton and Stewart's *Labour Law* and Stewart's *Guide to Employment Law*.

Meg Smith is the Director of Academic Programs (Human Resource Management and Industrial Relations) at the University of Western Sydney. Her expertise in pay equity investigations and institutional explanations for the undervaluation of feminised work has been the basis of international and domestic publications, research consultancies, expert opinions and submissions to parliamentary inquiries. Meg's recent scholarship has focused on contrasting and complementary approaches to gender equity evaluation and regulation, including equal rights discourses in industrial and discrimination-based legislation.

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