

# June 25 Hyundai National Day of Action



Many people still associate “manufacturing jobs” with “good jobs.” But in reality, many manufacturing jobs have more in common with those at Walmart or McDonald’s than with the good jobs that helped build the middle class.

**According to a report by the National Employment Law Project, one in four manufacturing workers make \$11.91 or less. One out of 10 make \$9.60 or less.** With a \$15/hour minimum wage, 1.5 million manufacturing workers would see raises of anywhere between \$3.00 and \$7.00 per hour.

It’s similar for autoworkers, historically among the best-paid manufacturing jobs. Workers that make auto parts—who now comprise three out of every four autoworkers—make, on average, one-third less than workers who assemble vehicles. One in four make \$12.63/hour or less. Auto parts workers across the country are starting to stand up and join the thousands of other low-wage workers in demanding fair wages, safe working conditions, and their union. On June 25, join these workers and help spread the word about who really made your car!

## Why Hyundai?

There’s been a lot of attention in recent years to finding out the real story about where the products we use come from—whether it be a college sweatshirt, a pair of running shoes, a cell phone, or the food we eat. **Why should a car—one of the biggest purchases most of us will ever make—be any different?** Automakers also have a responsibility to create good, safe jobs throughout their supply chain.

At Lear Corporation, a Hyundai supplier in Selma, AL, there are frequent alarms that warn workers that levels of the toxic chemical TDI are dangerously high. Workers at the plant make around \$12/hour. Instead of taking responsibility for protecting workers’ health and safety when people got sick, Lear has ignored safety issues to the point that the federal government had to step in on three separate occasions to cite the company for breaking health and safety laws. When one of the workers at the Selma plant—Kimberly King, who suffers from asthma she developed while working with these chemicals at the plant—joined a community delegation this spring to the Hyundai plant in Montgomery, Lear fired her, then sued her. A federal court slapped Lear with a restraining order and preliminary injunction, but Kim’s fight to get her job back—and, above all, to make these good, safe jobs on which you can raise a family—continues. Hyundai has the power to step in and tell Lear to make things right.



## Circulate the Petition!

Urge Hyundai to take steps to make its supplier in Selma safe!

<http://tinyurl.com/hyundaipetition>



## Organize or Join a Delegation to A Hyundai Dealer Near You!

Hyundai’s dealership network is the #1 way the company hears from potential customers. Find a list of Hyundai dealerships in key cities and all the information and materials you need to do a delegation of your own at <http://tinyurl.com/hyundaijune25> .

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