

BAD FAITH NATION - FILM TRANSCRIPT

Darren Raye Fonzseu | October 22, 2026

Video: <https://youtu.be/TCLgNJ7ax-M>

Film: Bad Faith Nation: Rev. Barber, the Left & 10 Years Asking for Workers' Rights

Runtime displayed by YouTube: 25:05. Transcript covers the complete film sequence.

Noncertified, machine-assisted listening aid. Approximate timestamps identify the finished film, not the longer source recordings. The recordings control exact wording; indistinct passages are marked [unclear] or [indistinct]. Punctuation and proper-name spelling are editorial.

AI narration is labeled separately from recorded speech and archival songs. Recording labels identify the source; they do not certify each individual voice in a multi-speaker exchange. No sworn speaker-identification or certified transcription is claimed.

Historical assertions are retained as statements made in the recording. The daily collector-fatality claim in the 2019 call and 2024 song is not the BLS figure supplied by this film's new narration, which states 36 fatalities in 2024. Darren's Republican-referral account includes his description of an AG candidate; the film independently establishes Stafne's 2018 Republican preference, not that described candidacy.

Prepared from the final movie audio, an additional leveled transcription pass for original clips, the rendered narration text, preserved source captions and source-audio transcriptions, and the published Silent Betrayal lyric description. The last sung words in the MLK excerpt remain uncertain.

01. 00:00-00:21 | Opening statement

AI NARRATION

[00:00-00:21] My name is Darren Fonzseu. I am an injured worker. I thought I would have to fight the business right for federal protections. I also had to struggle to get my own side to put them on the table. This is the record of that struggle: the calls, the correspondence, the political priorities, and the hurt of asking for solidarity and feeling abandoned.

02. 00:21-00:40 | Healthcare and compensation rights

AI NARRATION

[00:21-00:40] I support healthcare for everyone. I want Medicare for All and meaningful rights after workplace injury. A medical appointment does not replace lost wages, disability benefits, rehabilitation, or a fair appeal. Whole Washington cannot establish a federal compensation floor for workers across America. We need both.

03. 00:40-01:04 | King and the Memphis sanitation workers

AI NARRATION

[00:40-01:04] In nineteen sixty-eight, Memphis sanitation workers Echol Cole and Robert Walker were killed in a garbage truck. Martin Luther King Junior supported the strike for safer conditions and better pay. He was assassinated in Memphis on April fourth. That history is why I bring this question to faith leaders: who stands with workers before and after their bodies are broken?

04. 01:04-01:26 | The national commission demand

AI NARRATION

[01:04-01:26] A national commission is a specific demand. America had a National Commission on State Workmen's Compensation Laws in nineteen seventy-two. It recommended minimum protections. A renewed commission could investigate today's gaps and hear injured workers directly. Enforceable standards also require lawmakers to turn recommendations into legal protections.

05. 01:26-01:48 | The 2015 congressional warning

AI NARRATION

[01:26-01:48] In October twenty fifteen, Patty Murray, Bernie Sanders, and Bobby Scott urged stronger oversight of state workers' compensation. They warned about weakened protections and costs shifted onto injured workers, families, and public programs. Their warning is on the record. What sustained legislative campaign followed? Show us the bills, hearings, sponsors, and results.

06. 01:48-02:09 | The preserved 2016 Chase exchange

AI NARRATION

[01:48-02:09] My preserved conversation with Senator Maralyn Chase goes back to twenty sixteen. The reply calls my issue legitimate, proposes a task force and hearings, and says state rules can change while federal rules cannot be changed there. My demand was for people with influence to help build a federal campaign. What became of that work?

07. 02:09-02:28 | Introduction to the Tyler Vega call

AI NARRATION

[02:09-02:28] This Tyler Vega call was published in September twenty eighteen. I was asking for federal standards alongside healthcare reform. Listen to the referral to Scott Stafne, the discussion of single payer, and my request that the movement read the evidence. Then ask what commitment was made to the federal demand itself.

08. 02:28-03:50 | Tyler Vega call: referral and advocacy discussion

ORIGINAL RECORDED SPEECH

[02:32-02:41] I'm hoping that we can figure out some way to address your issue, and the only way I know how to do that immediately is through advocacy.

[02:43-02:48] Long-term, of course, we can try for legislative solutions, but I don't have any power legislatively yet, nor do [unclear].

[02:48-02:54] And I know that things are a little crazy online, and the response is not perfect.

[02:54-02:58] But I just want you to know that people are listening and do give a fuck.

[02:59-03:04] We're doing our best, and we're all just struggling to make it right now.

[03:05-03:12] And I'd like to set up a call with Scott, but I don't know if we can all keep it together.

[03:12-03:18] So, Scott is a good man, and he's a lawyer and has worked in, he has actually defended

[03:18-03:22] people [unclear] - he knows more than all of us, I think, maybe not you,

[03:22-03:23] but the rest of us.

[03:25-03:30] And we, I think we [unclear] do something, I think we can make moves that would affect the situation

[03:30-03:34] in a good way if we can all get on the same page.

[03:34-03:39] So, I want to know if you feel like you can be a part of that conversation and have

[03:39-03:42] [unclear] productive, because I wanted to get a sense of...

[03:42-03:44] Well, yeah, okay, can I talk now?

[03:47-03:48] Was that a yes?

09. 03:50-05:10 | Tyler Vega call: Darren explains the federal demand

ORIGINAL RECORDED SPEECH

[03:50-03:58] Okay. Well, what I want to say, Tyler, is before I go talk to [name unclear], who I applaud his efforts,

[03:58-04:04] he's an awesome lawyer. And he helps the homeless, and he's helping with foreclosure [unclear]. He

[04:04-04:09] hasn't practiced workers' comp law in 20 years, and when he did, it was on the federal level,

[04:09-04:13] not on the state level. And that's the problem is the state level. And now, another issue I'm

[04:13-04:17] having, sir, is that I don't need to talk to him as a lawyer, because we have the State Bar

[04:17-04:23] Association. Do you know them? The American Bar Association? They have written a letter,

[04:23-04:29] and in that letter, it talks about [unclear passage about federal action and a broken state workers' compensation system].

[04:30-04:35] No, I mean, in there, it talks about single payer, sir. It talks about how single payer in Colorado

[04:35-04:41] was defeated, basically, because the workers were not going to have time loss, and they were not

[04:41-04:46] going to have vocational services. So in other words, we're being cost shifted. And we see

[04:46-04:50] the same thing going on here with this single-payer plan and so when you tell me you have a solution

[04:50-04:55] but your solution is single-payer then yeah it's going to be hard for us to be on the same page

[04:55-05:01] with you if your solution for labor and injured workers of America is a single-payer plan in one

[05:01-05:07] state. Now the American Bar Association wants Medicare for all across the nation and we're

[05:07-05:10] willing to all fight for that. But what they say - [unclear; clip cuts mid-thought].

10. 05:10-06:11 | Tyler Vega call: further response

ORIGINAL RECORDED SPEECH

[05:10-05:22] Yeah, okay. I'm not convinced that we're going to get very far immediately. I will read the document. I need [unclear] time to read the document. And add that to my list of things to move on.

[05:23-05:35] I mean, the legislative solutions are going to take a lot of time, all of them. And single-payer is probably going to move forward in Washington. All the people are going to try to move it forward regardless.

[05:35-05:40] And I'm happy to bring that conversation also to those guys.

[05:40-05:43] But at the ground level, my experience

[05:43-05:47] of how law works is that people are basically

[05:47-05:50] getting [unclear] apart right now on the ground all over the place.

[05:51-05:53] And those things [unclear] affect right now.

[05:53-05:56] And that's my way of attacking this,

[05:56-05:58] because of the reasons that I stated.

[05:59-06:02] And so I gather that you're not interested in that.

[06:02-06:08] [Indistinct words] ... force you to do anything like that.

[06:08-06:10] [Closing words indistinct.]

[06:10-06:11] Uh-huh.

[06:11-06:11] Well, you see, so...

11. 06:11-06:32 | What did the promises produce?

AI NARRATION

[06:11-06:32] A promise to talk is not a campaign for legislation. A referral is not an enforceable right. I was asking people to put national compensation standards on the table. When I ask what these conversations produced, I mean sponsors, hearings, legislation, and public organizing for that specific demand. That is the measure of follow-through.

12. 06:32-07:38 | Separate panel response

ORIGINAL RECORDED SPEECH

[06:32-07:01] [Opening words indistinct] ... when you do more for injured workers. Thank you. Yes. Yes. And we got to get Tyler elected first before he can do anything about it. when he's elected is when we really hold the feet to the fire. That holding his feet to the fire now is that's distracting from the bigger purpose of getting him getting a progressive elected in office and getting things like this in place. So totally hear you Darren. We hear you. We've gotten all we've read all your comments on the videos. We know that that's super important. We're trying to get people in place that can deal with that.

[07:01-07:09] [Unclear opening words], that's a prefix for this whole thing. Yes, we've got to do this when they're in office

[07:11-07:14] When they're in office, yeah, we've got to get him an office

[07:14-07:19] Yeah, and you can't have them be have their entire platform and everything all worked out

[07:19-07:22] Tyler said more than once during his interview

[07:22-07:26] He's gonna do what his constituents tell him and ask him and what he's not gonna be bossed by corporations

[07:26-07:30] But he's got to get elected first before he has that mandate. So let's

[07:30-07:37] And same with all of the candidates, not just Washington.

13. 07:38-07:58 | Introduction to the county commission call

AI NARRATION

[07:38-07:58] In twenty eighteen I also called the Snohomish County Human Rights Commission. Carin Chase was its chair. Hear me explain the federal standards I was seeking, and ask whether the commission could draw attention to the harm. I was already bringing the issue to people who described themselves as human rights advocates.

14. 07:58-10:10 | Snohomish County Human Rights Commission call

ORIGINAL RECORDED SPEECH

[07:58-08:04] May I help you? Yeah, is this the Human Rights Commission? Yes, it is. Hi. Yeah, I have a question.

[08:04-08:08] I feel like my human rights and everybody else's human rights are being violated in the United

[08:08-08:15] States by our broken state work comp systems. And we have some solutions for that. The Senator

[08:15-08:20] Sanders has told us which is some minimum federal standards that need to be put on the table for

[08:20-08:26] us. Why our Human Rights Commission maybe isn't fighting for that or telling us about a war and

[08:26-08:31] genocide that's being waged upon injured workers ma'am? Well that would be the
[08:31-08:36] Washington State Human Rights Commission that would be doing that. The Snohomish
[08:36-08:40] County Human Rights Commission is an advisory board to the county
[08:40-08:51] council and the county executive. But for issues dealing with laws, those we
[08:51-08:56] actually refer to the Washington State Human Rights Commission. Do you have
[08:56-09:11] their number? I do. Give me just a moment and I'll give that for you. Their number is...
[09:11-09:26] [Quiet recorded response; words not reliably transcribed.]
[09:26-09:31] So, if a member of our community feels our rights are being violated, do we write to
[09:31-09:32] you guys?
[09:32-09:36] Because I've written to you guys a couple times and even emailed and put it on
Facebook post,
[09:36-09:39] but nobody seems to want to address the issue.
[09:40-09:43] Even Senator Maralyn Chase and Carin Chase, I believe, is on your chair, right?
[09:44-09:45] Is she still the chair?
[09:46-09:48] Carin Chase is our chair, yes.
[09:48-09:52] Yeah, I've reached out to her personally, and she's even e-mailed me back and forth
[09:52-09:53] about this issue.
[09:53-09:57] And see, that's why I'm kind of perplexed why we here in Washington State, it's been
[09:57-10:01] three years since Senator Sanders and the U.S. Department of Labor and OSHA told us
[10:01-10:07] we need these minimum federal standards, yet I have been fought against by [unclear],
and
[10:07-10:10] And I feel this Human Rights Commission in Snohomish County.

15. 10:10-10:32 | Introduction to the 2019 Barber office call

AI NARRATION

[10:10-10:32] Now the earlier call to Reverend William Barber's office. I published it on November fourth, twenty nineteen. Listen to how I ask to leave a question, explain the need for federal oversight, and thank the person taking the message. This was months before the Washington campaign told me to try educating them. Private contact details and waiting time are omitted.

16. 10:32-11:46 | Call to Reverend Barber's office

ORIGINAL RECORDED SPEECH

[10:32-10:41] [Quiet opening response, indistinct.]
[10:41-10:46] Hi. Is this the Poor People's Campaign, or part of it?
[10:46-10:49] This is Repairers of the Breach. We are a co-sponsor.

[10:49-10:53] Oh, okay. And so you're with Reverend Barber?

[10:53-10:57] Yes, this is actually his organization.

[10:57-11:01] Okay. Well, I have a question for Reverend Barber. Can I leave it with you?

[11:01-11:02] Um, sure.

[11:02-11:08] Sure. Okay. Well, I'm an injured worker from the state of Washington, and I've been begging for

[11:08-11:13] help for the injured workers across this country for some minimum federal oversight that Senator

[11:13-11:18] Sanders and Patty Murray and Tom Perez told us we need. And I'm wondering why the Reverend,

[11:18-11:22] as he spoke before Congress, isn't talking about this needed minimum federal oversight to stop

[11:22-11:29] a class war on America's injured workers. Okay. And if he knows that one, we have a garbage

[11:29-11:34] truck or one garbage truck driver in America die on the job every day and nobody's talking

[11:34-11:35] about that.

[11:36-11:37] Okay.

[11:37-11:41] I can bring that information to [unclear].

[11:41-11:46] Do you have - would you like an email where you could also contact and leave that information?

[11:46-11:46] Sure.

17. 11:46-11:53 | Barber office call: thanks and closing

ORIGINAL RECORDED SPEECH

[11:46-11:52] [Opening words indistinct] ... your question there as well, okay? Okay. All right, thank you. All right. Thanks so much, ma'am. Bye-bye.

18. 11:53-12:14 | The earlier request and the later reply

AI NARRATION

[11:53-12:14] You heard me leave the policy question. My contact with this movement did not begin with the angry email. I had already explained the issue in a recorded call and shared that call publicly. Keep that sequence in view when we read the later reply. The question was already there: will you help injured workers fight for federal protections?

19. 12:14-12:33 | Introduction to the Chase voicemail

AI NARRATION

[12:14-12:33] In November twenty nineteen, I left another message for Maralyn Chase. Listen to the question I put to her: why not fight as hard for federal compensation protections as for universal healthcare? The county commission call and the message to Chase show the same demand reaching different parts of my own political community.

20. 12:33-13:13 | Message to Maralyn Chase

ORIGINAL RECORDED SPEECH

[12:33-12:42] Thanks. Hi, Senator Chase. This is Darren Raye Fonzseu, the injured worker from Washington State.

[12:42-12:47] You know that you kind of drug me along for about a year and a half. So, acting like you were going

[12:47-12:52] to help me with injured workers until you found out that Senator Sanders told us that we needed

[12:52-12:57] some minimum federal oversight to stop the war on America's injured workers. You kind of bailed

[12:57-13:01] out on me then? Well, some time has elapsed since then, you know, maybe about a year and a half,

[13:01-13:04] and a lot of things have come to light since then and I'm wondering if you're

[13:04-13:08] willing to change your tune and stand up and fight for the injured workers of

[13:08-13:11] America and our minimum federal oversight that Sanders and Patty Murray

[13:11-13:12] all told us [unclear; excerpt cuts mid-thought]

21. 13:13-13:37 | Introduction to Darren's Republican-referral account

AI NARRATION

[13:13-13:37] In February twenty twenty I also publicly reported being directed toward Republican candidate and lawyer Scott Stafne. Hear that contemporaneous account beside the Tyler call and the written priority dispute. My challenge is straightforward: why were national standards treated as politically impossible while another candidate or a state healthcare campaign was treated as the practical answer?

22. 13:37-14:08 | Darren's contemporaneous Republican-referral account

ORIGINAL RECORDED SPEECH

[13:37-13:54] [Excerpt begins mid-thought] ... a federal fix. And we say we can't get that federal fix because you've got to fear Republicans. But yet, Tyler Vega, the Washington State Berniecrat, is telling me that I need to vote for Scott Stafne, the Republican candidate for AG of Washington.

[13:55-14:05] And then Reform L&I wants me to vote for their Republican candidate for governor. I can't remember the name now, but they have a Republican that they want me to vote for governor.

[14:05-14:08] So here I have these injured workers advocates in a state

23. 14:08-14:31 | James Potter and separate legislation

AI NARRATION

[14:08-14:31] In February twenty twenty, James Potter acknowledged that state compensation benefits needed standardization. His reply said that required separate legislation and should not weigh down Medicare for All. He also called it a struggle we needed to take on. My question was who would take it on, and when. Acknowledging the problem is where the work begins.

24. 14:31-14:54 | Introduction to Jason Call's archived response

AI NARRATION

[14:31-14:54] The archive also preserves my dispute with Jason Call. In a video published in March twenty twenty, I show his written response. It identifies Medicare for All and Whole Washington as his primary objectives. I was not asking him to abandon healthcare. I was asking him to put injured workers' federal protections beside it. Read the response and the priorities it states.

25. 14:54-15:26 | Darren reads and responds to an archived Jason Call comment

ORIGINAL RECORDED SPEECH

[14:54-15:12] Here's Federal Oversight Senator Sanders told us we need. And Jason Call responds back to me here. I don't know if you all can see that or not. But Darren Fonzseu, you need to stop lying about me. I have had enough of it. Well Jason Call, I have had enough of you. And your lies to my people.

[15:13-15:21] Yes, Jason Call. What I am tired of is Washington State Berniecrats who keep telling me they can't put our issue on the table.

[15:22-15:26] And that is ridiculous. When you tell us Medicare for All can be on the table...

26. 15:26-15:49 | Washington Poor People's Campaign reply

AI NARRATION

[15:26-15:49] In August twenty twenty, Washington's Poor People's Campaign replied. State tri-chair Nathan Black said the issue was likely important to the campaign, told me to build a relationship and try educating them, and said the campaign did not respond to threats. By then my messages were angry. But the earlier call shows that explaining the issue was not something I had yet to try.

27. 15:49-16:11 | The earlier requests and the anger

AI NARRATION

[15:49-16:11] The campaign objected to my language. The policy question still needed an answer. I became angry after years of trying to get this demand heard. My account includes that anger, and it includes the earlier requests. Telling the story from the angry email alone leaves out the work that came before it. Put the whole sequence before the audience.

28. 16:11-16:35 | Introduction to the Borrelli archive

AI NARRATION

[16:11-16:35] Whole Washington's historical endorsement list includes Maralyn Chase, Tyler Vega, and Tamborine Borrelli. Now hear Borrelli in the archive I published in October twenty twenty: first supporting state single payer, then announcing her break with the left and praising Trump. Hear her actual words. My question is what these political choices delivered for injured workers' federal protections.

29. 16:35-17:06 | Tamborine Borrelli: state single payer

ORIGINAL RECORDED SPEECH

[16:37-16:48] I want to thank Whole Washington for taking up this banner of single payer for our state

[16:49-16:57] because you know HR 676 in and of itself is important but what it says when we have an

[16:57-17:03] organization to stand up and say even if that doesn't go through we're going to make sure

[17:03-17:06] We, as Washingtonians, have it.

30. 17:06-18:14 | Tamborine Borrelli: breaking with the left and praising Trump

ORIGINAL RECORDED SPEECH

[17:06-17:09] Um, it's just bizarre.

[17:09-17:14] This, this obsession with hating Trump, this is coming from someone who

[17:14-17:16] used to be considered far left.

[17:17-17:21] I, in 2016 was a national Bernie delegate.

[17:21-17:26] I ran for state Senate in 2016 in Washington as a Democrat.

[17:26-17:35] I ran for Congress in 2018 as a progressive independent, um, on the

[17:35-17:40] board of election justice USA for election integrity and I have to tell

[17:40-17:49] you look those of you who leaned to the left but you know aren't so far gone

[17:49-17:55] that you can't use critical thinking I'm talking to you right now but I represent

[17:55-18:02] people like me the silent majority there is millions of people that feel just like

[18:02-18:11] I do. I'm breaking up with the left. And Trump, you are, it's funny, you are what I thought.

[18:11-18:14] The leader that I thought Bernie Sanders was.

31. 18:14-18:40 | Healthcare and compensation protections

AI NARRATION

[18:14-18:40] Healthcare proposals must explain who pays for occupational injuries and how compensation rights remain protected. The twenty twenty-five Medicare for All proposals require liable compensation carriers to reimburse covered occupational medical care. That medical coordination provision does not itself create comprehensive national minimum standards for wage replacement, disability benefits, and fair claims.

32. 18:40-19:02 | The workers' compensation bargain

AI NARRATION

[18:40-19:02] The workers' compensation bargain generally gives covered workers defined benefits without proving employer fault, while protecting employers from many workplace injury lawsuits. Those benefits must be meaningful. When they fall short, who carries the loss? The worker, the family, or public programs? That is the cost-shifting question lawmakers themselves raised.

33. 19:02-19:25 | The hurt of asking faith leaders

AI NARRATION

[19:02-19:25] When people who speak of moral leadership did not take up this fight, it hurt. I went to them expecting solidarity. An injured worker is a directly affected person, too. Reverend William Barber, faith leaders, labor leaders, and my own liberal left: give a public answer to the federal demand. Do not make a worker's anger the entire story of why he kept asking.

34. 19:25-19:48 | Parallel demands and explicit protections

AI NARRATION

[19:25-19:48] I support healthcare for everyone. I also want enforceable protections for workers injured on the job. These are parallel demands. A national commission can investigate and recommend. Lawmakers must enact the standards. Organizers must fight for them. Name the wage replacement, disability protection, examiner accountability, and fair appeals workers will actually receive.

35. 19:48-20:12 | Introduction to the archival songs

AI NARRATION

[19:48-20:12] I also tried music. My song Silent Betrayal, published in June twenty twenty-four, addresses Reverend Barber and other political and faith leaders directly. It belongs in this record of trying to be heard. For statistical context, the Bureau of Labor Statistics counted thirty-six fatal work injuries among refuse and recyclable material collectors in twenty twenty-four. Every one was a human life.

36. 20:12-21:25 | Echoes of Silence: A Tribute to MLK's Unfinished Work (excerpt)

ARCHIVAL SONG

[20:12-20:13] [Music; sung words follow.]

[20:14-20:21] In the streets of Memphis, a voice rang clear.
[20:21-20:29] Dr. King stood tall in the face of fear.
[20:29-20:37] For the garbage men who toiled in rain and sun,
[20:37-20:46] He fought for justice for every single one.
[20:48-20:54] But where are the voices that should take his place?
[20:56-21:03] In the halls of power, in the sacred space,
[21:03-21:11] The echoes of silence in the workers' plight.
[21:11-21:21] Dr. King's dream, still not [unclear].
[21:21-21:25] [Music / sustained ending.]

37. 21:25-23:55 | Silent Betrayal (archival song)

ARCHIVAL SONG

[21:25-21:26] [Music; sung words follow.]
[21:29-21:33] When the workers cry for justice, they're met with silent ears
[21:33-21:37] From the red, the blue, the green, they've all disappeared
[21:38-21:41] Dr. Jill and Sawant, where is your fight?
[21:42-21:45] While the unions whisper promises they've dimmed their light
[21:46-21:50] Red, blue, and green, they all stand tall
[21:50-21:53] Protecting business while the workers fall
[21:53-22:00] There's no lesser evil when they all betray Workers fighting for their rights each day
[22:07-22:14] Rev. Barber speaks of justice, but where is he now? MLK died for workers
[22:14-22:20] Yet we hear no vow A recycling worker dies every single day
[22:20-22:23] But the faith leaders turn their heads away
[22:24-22:27] Red, blue and green, they all stand tall
[22:28-22:31] Protecting business while the workers fall
[22:32-22:35] There's no lesser evil when they all betray
[22:36-22:39] Workers fighting for their rights each day
[22:46-22:47] It's time to rise
[22:47-22:52] It's time to shout for the silent voices
[22:52-22:57] Crying out from the factories to the fields so wide
[22:57-23:01] Stand up for the workers side by side
[23:01-23:06] To Dr. Jill, Sawant, Jayapal, and all
[23:06-23:10] Why have you let the workers' cries fall?

[23:10-23:14] It's time to turn your promises into deeds
[23:14-23:17] And fight for federal workers' rights we need
[23:17-23:21] Red, blue, and green, they all stand tall
[23:21-23:25] Protecting business while the workers fall
[23:25-23:29] There's no lesser evil when they all betray
[23:29-23:32] Workers fighting for their rights each day
[23:32-23:36] Red, blue, and green, they all stand tall
[23:36-23:41] But we won't let workers' rights fall
[23:41-23:44] Rise up, stand up, make them hear our call
[23:44-23:48] For the workers we will fight through it all

38. 23:55-24:16 | Polite, angry, spoken and sung

AI NARRATION

[23:55-24:16] Real solidarity does not leave injured workers waiting outside the agenda. I have asked for more than a decade. My voice has been polite, angry, spoken, and sung. The demand has stayed the same: put the federal protections on the table alongside healthcare. This is the accountability I am asking from labor and faith leaders in America.

39. 24:16-24:40 | Answer the federal demand

AI NARRATION

[24:16-24:40] We call foul when a recognized labor problem keeps waiting outside the agenda. I asked in calls, in letters, in videos, and through music. Read the records. Hear the people speaking. Then answer: will you support a National Workers' Compensation Commission and enforceable federal minimum standards? Name the sponsors, the next steps, and the public progress reports. Workers won't be silent.

40. 24:40-25:04 | Sources and credits

AI NARRATION

[24:40-25:04] This film uses original recorded exchanges, preserved correspondence, Darren Fonzseu's advocacy and music, and public policy and historical sources. Publication dates identify when videos appeared, not necessarily when every embedded clip was recorded. Generated narration is separate from original recorded speech. The companion op-ed gives the source links and the full federal demand.

END OF FILM TRANSCRIPT