The COVID-19 pandemic has revealed heartbreaking realities about the lack of protection for workplace safety, sick leave, and racial equity - and how these gaps represent a threat to public health. In response, a new wave of workers and advocates are rekindling historic struggles to prioritize workers’ lives and safety over profits. Members of the public and university are invited to examine how health epidemics past and present have intersected with movements for worker justice, and the potential for transforming illness and loss into a new commitment to jobs with dignity.

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