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Last year's UAW strike led to historic victories at Ford, GM, and Stellantis. They've also lit a spark among autoworkers across the country.

Toyota is one of the largest nonunion automakers in America, and workers at its Georgetown, Kentucky plant -- the largest Toyota plant in the U.S. -- are organizing to form a union.

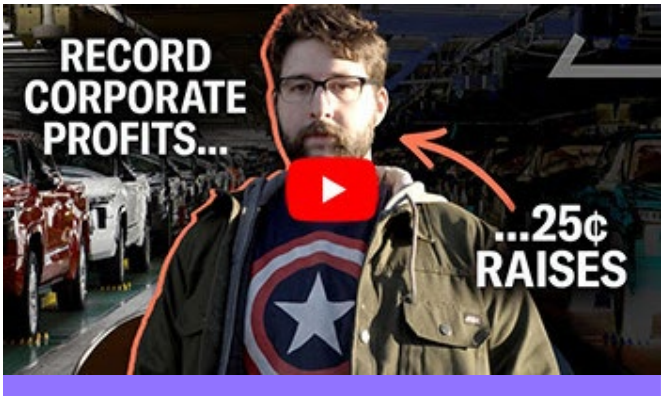
From 1988 when the plant opened until the economic recession in 2008, Toyota employees received great benefits from healthcare to 12% annual bonuses to free car giveaways. But, starting in 2008, those benefits starting being taken away.

Today, Toyota workers no longer receive free healthcare, let alone free cars.

> *"We came here because of better benefits and wages. We didn't come here to have them deteriorated and taken away when our company is having the most success that it ever has, making billions of dollars every year."* - James Skipper, Toyota worker, 23 years

While Toyota workers are barely scraping by, the company has seen its profits double over the past two decades. But those gains aren't reaching workers.

Watch our brand new report on Toyota workers seeking to unionize in Georgetown, Kentucky, then send a message to Toyota CEO Tetsuo Ogawa telling him that you support workers' right to unionize and that Toyota must remain neutral during the current UAW union drive.



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For decades, the Georgetown, Kentucky plant transformed the lives of thousands of Kentuckians. One Toyota worker we spoke with, who started at Toyota in 1994, was able to buy a home, save for retirement, and put his kids through college on his Toyota salary. **That's no longer the case today.**

Greg Williams, a newer Toyota employee told us:

> *"**It's been three and a half years of building cars and manual labor, and I can't afford a home yet.** And I totaled a car last week, and I can't afford to replace it. And I build cars for a living."*

But, last year's historic union contract victories at the Big Three automakers could change all of that, bringing new momentum to Toyota workers' unionization efforts.

> *"We can do this. We can make this happen and make something better for us and our families."* - Amy Lacey, Toyota worker, 29 years

Click here to watch our brand new report on Toyota workers' unionization efforts, then send a message to Toyota's CEO and tell them that you support workers' rights.

Together, we're telling the stories of workers across the country in our struggle for fair wages and benefits.

In solidarity,

-Faiz

Faiz Shakir, Co-Founder
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