

***** SAVE THE DATE: Thursday, September 27, 6:30-8:30 p.m. ****



Duke Divinity School, Westbrook Building,
Room 0014



“The Moral Urgency of Worker Justice”

A Talk by **Kim Bobo**, Founder & Director, Interfaith Worker Justice

***Followed by a panel discussion with Triangle-Area Faith and Labor Leaders:

Rev. Nelson N. Johnson, Beloved Community Center; Justin Flores, Farm Labor Organizing Committee;
MaryBe McMillan, NC AFL-CIO; Rabbi Eric Solomon, Beth Meyer Synagogue;
Barbara Zelter, NC State University, moderator ***

Named one of Utne Reader’s “50 Visionaries Who Are Changing Your World” in 2009, Bobo helped coin the phrase “wage theft” for employer practices that are robbing earned income from millions of Americans. In North Carolina alone, documented wage theft cost workers and their communities alone an estimated \$4.7 million in fiscal year 2011. Bobo’s book *Wage Theft in America* helped get the issue on the national radar. Prior to founding Interfaith Worker Justice, Bobo was Director of Organizing for Bread for the World. She is co-author of Organizing for Social Change, the best-selling organizing manual in the country.

Interfaith Worker Justice has been a leader in the fight for economic and worker justice since 1996 at the local, state, and national levels, organizing, educating, and mobilizing people of faith to change the practices and policies that leave so many people in need.

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