

We're Standing Strong for Safe Care at Cascade!

“We are stronger and stronger. Management is not answering our questions, so we are still fighting until the end, until we get our answers. This is what we do – we stand together for ourselves, for our patients, for our safety, and that’s why we are here. I am expecting that management must come and talk to us and tell us what they’re going to change for the future. We expect changes for the next generation of workers.” **Beruk Tekse, MHT**



Our community is standing with us. This week we have been joined by:

- Munira Mohamed, East African Community Services
- King County Executive Dow Constantine
- King County Councilmember Girmay Zahilay
- Abin-bola Nellams, Labor and Industries Chair, Seattle King County NAACP
- Hamdi Mohamed, Candidate for Seattle Port Commission
- Dustin Lambro, Candidate for Hospital Commissioner
- Nikkita Oliver, Candidate for Seattle City Council
- State Sen. Joe Nguyen
- State Rep. Kirsten Harris-Talley



Our union siblings:

- Delores Prescott, Swedish
- Teresa DeLeon, Swedish
- Mary Robinson, MultiCare Spokane
- Nancy Wittman, Kaiser Permanente



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“We’re fed up,” said Alazar Yirgu, who’s worked at the hospital for more than five years and says he’s seen many co-workers leave with broken noses or fingers after trying to calm patients down. “And we want everybody to hear our story.”



“I’m here to support my mom. She works at Cascade and she’s striking for safety. I want her to get her job back so she can work, and I’ll do anything to help support my mom.” **Siham Hassan, daughter of Sara Moallin, RN**

“I’m standing here proud. We are on the third week of our safety strike. Management is not listening and they are still denying the fact that they are having safety issues. Instead of discussing and solving the problem with their employees, now they’re building this fence – it tells me that they are not interested in solving the issue, it’s very frustrating. If this many of us are out here, it means that there is a big problem inside. Firing people and saying that they’re going to report us to the state makes no sense. During one incident, more than 12 workers got injured. When will they listen? How many people will get injured before management acts? How much would it cost them to hire two or three security staff? Safety matters.” **Sisay Kibret, RN**



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