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Hi Lauren,

This past weekend, the *New York Times* published a significant article addressing the moral and ethical implications of the use of prison labor in Alabama's auto-manufacturing supply chain, particularly involving Hyundai's suppliers.

The piece highlights alarming issues, including:

- **Dangerous Working Conditions:** Incarcerated individuals are subjected to unsafe environments, with wages severely reduced due to state deductions, effectively subsidizing Hyundai's operations.
- **Lack of Medical Care:** Injuries among these workers often go untreated, and refusal to work can lead to punitive actions.
- **Corporate Responsibility:** The article challenges Hyundai's commitment to social responsibility, especially as the company benefits from public subsidies for the transition to a cleaner economy.

Read the full article [here](#).

In the article, JMA Southern Director Will Tucker says that with these practices, **“corporations get access to a labor force that is easy to coerce,” creating a “sweetheart deal for employers.”**

As we strive to build cleaner and more equitable supply chains, we can use this moment to advocate for [community benefits agreements \(CBAs\)](#). These agreements can ensure companies commit to fair labor practices, community investment, and environmental stewardship.

Together, we can push for responsible practices across the supply chain, from environmental impact to fair treatment of all workers.

In solidarity,



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