

Rev. James Lawson and Nonviolence in the Search for Workers' Rights

A film by Michael Honey & Errol Webber

**WHAT CAN ORDINARY PEOPLE DO TO CHANGE A WORLD FULL OF VIOLENCE AND HATE?
IS NONVIOLENT REVOLUTION POSSIBLE?**

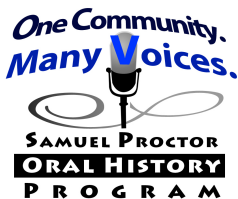
Love & Solidarity addresses these and other questions through the life and teachings of African American Methodist minister **Rev. James M. Lawson**. Lawson provided strategic guidance while working with Martin Luther King, Jr., in southern freedom struggles and the Memphis sanitation strike of 1968. Moving to Los Angeles in 1974, Lawson continued nonviolence organizing in multi-racial community and worker coalitions that helped to remake the LA labor movement. By making the crucial connection between the civil rights and labor movements, *Love & Solidarity* presents a powerful argument for organized action that is particularly relevant today.

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