Lawmakers across the country are submitting — and passing — legislation that aims to gut workers’ rights, benefits, pensions and standard of living. Resistance is extensive, but this session is shaping up as one to remember in November 2012. Here’s what’s going on now, though the situation is constantly evolving:

IDaho: The “Labor Relations” bill, which passed both houses, eliminates “good faith” bargaining, allows districts to unilaterally reduce pay and benefits, forbids using seniority in layoff decisions, and eliminates tenure.

Washington: Senate bill 5347 would prohibit employers from requiring employees to join a union to begin or keep a job.

Colorado: Senate bill 11-112 would prohibit state and county and municipal governments from recognizing or bargaining with a union. Senate bill 11-038 would overturn a 2007 executive order giving public employees bargaining rights.

Arizona: Senate bill 1363 would limit how unions can protest or picket during labor disputes.

Ohio: Gov. John Kasich signed a bill that prohibits the state and public colleges from collective bargaining, abolishes salary schedules, requires merit pay, requires higher contributions into health insurance plans and puts the power of breaking contract disputes solely in the hands of elected officials.

Wisconsin: Gov. Scott Walker has signed legislation stripping almost every bargaining right from most public employees. It cuts take-home pay 6-8 percent and uses these funds for health care and pension costs.

Michigan: House bill 10 calls on the governor to impose an immediate wage freeze on all state employees for three years. HR 4003 would make organizing child care workers illegal. HR 4059 would prohibit any use of “union release” time to represent union members.

Indiana: House bill 1337 would narrow collective bargaining to only wages and fringe benefits. House bill 1468 would make it a misdemeanor for employers to require employees to join or remain in a union.

Tenness: House bill 160 would make it illegal for unions to make contributions to political candidates.

New York: State Senate passes bill that would eliminate seniority as determining factor in layoffs. Several groups call for dismantling Tri-borough rights and pension changes.

New Hampshire: A Senate bill — SB1 — would eliminate automatic continuation of contracts if impasse is not resolved by the time the contract expires. A House bill — HB 474 — would prohibit contracts that require union membership.

Maine: Freshman Gov. Paul LePage is asking the legislature to raise the state worker retirement age from 62 to 65, while demanding workers pay more for benefits. LePage also wants to freeze, and then cap, retiree cost-of-living adjustments.

Rhode Island: The mayor of Providence has given layoff notices to 1,926 city teachers with the apparent intention of hiring back only those he wants, without regard to seniority.

Connecticut: A House bill — HB 6324 — would require boards of education to establish layoff procedures and policies that do not allow seniority to be the sole factor in layoffs.

New Jersey: Senate bill 2310 would cap public sector agreements to 2 percent increases per year, including benefit costs. Assembly bill 3796/Senate bill 2705 requires public employees to contribute 8.5 percent of salary to fund their pensions and eliminates future COLAs.

Virginia: House bill 1784 would permit any local government or school board to replace defined benefit pensions with a defined contribution plan.