

How can worker cooperatives be a tool of change?

Special Topics Course:

Cooperative Management for a Changing World

Graduate Level - 3 credits

Thursday evenings 6:15-8:45



Explore how worker and community power can be deepened through the daily practice of cooperation at work

In this course students will foster and expand their leadership and management skills that apply to working in cooperatives, non-hierarchical organizations and self-managed teams. A deep exploration of the principles of “democratic control,” and “economic participation” will be applied in theory and practice.

For non-degree and visiting students please **CLICK HERE** for registration information.

Some concepts explored in this class:

- organizational change models
- democratic decision-making
- self-directed work teams
- consensus decision-making
- non-violent communication
- conflict resolution
- accountability strategies
- the triple-bottom line

Course projects include activities that offer application to lived experiences.

A final project could be a research paper on a place or time where cooperative principles have emerged or the creation of a democratic business management document such as a governance plan, a budget, a market study, operations manual or a business model canvas.

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