Summer Institute 2018 Teachers

**Hannah Archambault**

Hannah Archambault is a PhD student at the University of Massachusetts Amherst in economics and has an MA in economics from The New School for Social Research. Her main interests are models of socialism, and the political economy of race and gender. Her current projects are looking at models of decentralized democratic socialism and integrating race and gender into those models, and looking at time-use patterns by gender for workers who are voluntary part-time versus those workers who work part-time for economic reasons. She also loves to talk about sci-fi, utopian and dystopian fiction, and film from the lens of political economy.

**Francisco Perez**

Francisco Perez is a solidarity economy activist and researcher. He has worked on social and economic development projects in Brazil, the Dominican Republic, Guinea, Senegal, Sierra Leone, the US and Venezuela. Francisco is currently pursuing a PhD in economics at the University of Massachusetts Amherst. He studies international political economy with a focus on monetary policy in West Africa. He holds a BA from Harvard University and a Master’s in Public Administration from Princeton University.

**Héctor Sáez**

Héctor Sáez works on economic policy and environmental issues. He obtained his MA and PhD in economics from the University of Massachusetts Amherst. Héctor taught community development, applied economics, and environmental issues at the University of Vermont and Chatham University, and conducted research at Washington State University. He served as the director of the MBA program at Holy Names University in Oakland, CA. Héctor leads Beyond Growth, a consulting group that specializes in economic development and environmental issues. He is a member on the board of Water for Humans in Seattle.

**Anastasia Wilson**

Anastasia Wilson is a PhD candidate in economics at the University of Massachusetts Amherst and a member of the Center for Popular Economics. Her dissertation focuses on racial inequality in public schools and the “school-to-prison pipeline,” and she has previously done research on higher education and student debt. Her interests are the economics of education, political economy approaches to understanding inequality, and race and ethnicity in the economy.
## Schedule at a Glance

### SHADED BOXES INDICATE EVENTS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

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All classes, workshops, and films take place in Fayerweather Hall. (Pruyne Lecture Hall is located in Fayerweather Hall.)
**Workshops & Speakers**

**MONDAY, JULY 30TH**
3:30 – 5:00pm  
Fayerweather 113

**Solidarity Economy: Building "Another World" Locally and Globally**  
**With Emily Kawano**

Solidarity economy is a global movement to build an economy and world that puts people and planet front and center. There is a huge foundation upon which to build – what we call imaginal cells – that prefigure a post-capitalist transformation. These imaginal cells tend to be blind to each other, but there is a growing trend toward recognizing each other as part of a common project: to build "another world," grounded in solidarity, democracy, equity, sustainability and pluralism. This participatory workshop will explore what defines the solidarity economy, look at local, regional and international examples, and consider ways to engage, fight for, and strengthen it.

**MONDAY, JULY 30TH**
7:00 – 9:00pm  
Pruyne Lecture Hall

**The Boston Ujima Project**  
**With Aaron Tanaka**

The Boston Ujima Project organizes neighbors, workers, business owners and investors to create a new community controlled economy in the Greater Boston area. Join us to learn more about how are combating poverty and developing our communities by organizing our savings, businesses and customers to grow local wealth and meet our own needs. This workshop will describe our participatory approach to community development and discuss wider efforts at democratic finance.

**TUESDAY, JULY 31ST**
3:30 – 5:00pm  
Fayerweather 113

**Janus vs. AFSCME**  
**With Jerry Levinsky**
Combining a Green New Deal with a Just Transition for the US and Fossil Fuel Workers
With Robert Pollin

Advancing a Green New Deal program that combines climate stabilization investments and the expansion of decent job opportunities is both imperative and feasible. The key to the a climate stabilization program are large-scale investments to both dramatically raise energy efficiency levels and equally dramatically expand the supply of clean renewable energy. These investments will generate a large expansion of job opportunities. But the fossil fuel industry will also need to contract, and therefore, employment in all industries related to fossil fuels will also decline. We therefore need to develop Just Transition policies, that will ensure decent alternative employment for displaced fossil fuel sector workers. Our research shows how such a Just Transition program can be effectively combined with a Green New Deal, focusing on prospects in both New York and Washington States.
Speaker Bios

**Emily Kawano** is a founder and Board member of the U.S. Solidarity Economy Network and co-director of Wellspring Cooperative, a non-profit working to build a network of worker-owned businesses in underserved communities of Springfield, MA. She has a Ph.D in economics from UMass, Amherst, served as director of the Center for Popular Economics, worked on economic justice issues at the American Friends Service Committee, and founded a popular economics program in Belfast with the Irish Congress of Trade Unions.

**Jerry Levinsky** has degrees in labor studies from both Rutgers University and The University of Massachusetts. Jerry started out as a Trade Unionist by working in both unionized and non-unionized areas of the workforce, and has worked with a number of unions such as UE and AFSCME doing labor education work. His desire to understand how the law affects working people, Jerry obtained a law degree from Western New England University School of Law. He has worked for the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination and has long been an active SEIU Shop Steward. Jerry spent almost 18 years as a faculty member at the UMass Amherst Legal Studies Program, where he co-directed the nationally recognized “Civil Rights Project, for which he was given the Chancellor’s Award for Community Outreach in 2001. In 2008, he decided to extend his work in the labor movement and so began his current work as an organizer and educator with SEIU Local 509.

**Robert Pollin** is Distinguished Professor of Economics and Co-Director of the Political Economy Research Institute (PERI) at UMass Amherst. He is also the founder and President of Pollin Energy Retrofits (PEAR), and Amherst-based green energy company operating throughout the US. His recent books include Back to Full Employment (2012), Green Growth (2014), Global Green Growth (2015), and Greening the Global Economy (2015). He has worked recently as a consultant for the US Dept. of Energy, the ILO, the UN Industrial Development Organization, and non-governmental organizations in several countries on building high-employment green economies. He was selected by Foreign Policy magazine as one of the “100 Leading Global Thinkers for 2013.”

**Aaron Tanaka** is a Boston based community organizer, funder and impact investor. He is the director of the Center for Economic Democracy. He is the former startup manager of the Boston Impact Initiative, and founder and executive director of the Boston Workers Alliance, where he helped pass CORI reform, incubate green worker co-ops and win Participatory Budgeting in Boston. Aaron is a BALLE Fellow and serves on the Board of the New Economy Coalition. He holds a BA from Harvard College.