

**BOUNDARIES, BORDERS, & TERRAINS:
AN INDIGENOUS TELLING OF THE ROCKIES**

JUNE 13, 2020

**COURSE LEVEL: II COURSE #: S4010
FEE: \$80 PER ADULT AGES 16 AND OLDER**



INSTRUCTOR: DOREEN E. MARTINEZ, PHD

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**LOCATION: Rocky Mountain Conservancy Field Institute & Conference Center
1895 Fall River Road, Estes Park, Colorado**

TIME: 9:00 AM - 5:00 PM

COURSE DESCRIPTION: Utilizing collective principles, natural reason and historicizing practices, this course brings understandings of Indigenous knowledge, engagements and values of land, landscapes and histories into a Native American framework and ethic.

COURSE LEVEL: II

Short-distance walks throughout the day primarily on level terrain

BRIEF INSTRUCTOR BIOGRAPHY (additional information available at www.RMConservancy.org):

Doreen E. Martinez, PhD - Doreen is of Mescalero, Apache and Pennsylvania Dutch lineage. She was born in San Antonio, Texas; yet, raised in Pennsylvania. Her family being the “only Martinez in the phone book.” She is the fourth of five children and was the first in her family to wander, break ground, gain access, and pursue U.S. formal education. Today, she is a professor in Native American Studies at CSU and works with/in several community projects. Her work focuses on how cultural knowledge is lived and practiced every day and in everyday contemporary locations and situations. Her work with community projects ranges from organizational restructuring for meaningful and impactful ‘inclusion and diversity’ to community engagement with buffalo restoration on the Wind River reservation. She uses a combination of collective principles, natural reason, and decolonial praxis to inform her work. Using her formal background in sociology, personal experience, and cultural values rooted in Indigeneity, Dr. Martinez has taught Indigenous knowledge systems; Development in Indian Country, research methods, Native American History, Indigenous Consciousness and Gender, and many other courses for undergraduate and graduate students. Doreen is an avid advocate of alliance building and promoting justice. She is committed to promoting better and more informed knowledge of Indigenous cultures that honor our traditions and all our futures.

EXPECTATIONS: Professional conduct will be expected from participants at all times. Individual ideas will be respected. Except during course breaks, cellular phones, pagers, and personal entertainment devices are strictly prohibited in the classroom and during field sessions.

CAR-POOLING: Rocky Mountain Conservancy-Field Institute courses utilize car-pooling to limit vehicles traveling into the park. Car-pooling makes it easier to keep the group together, reduces transit time, and allows courses greater access because fewer parking spaces are required at destinations. In addition, it provides an opportunity for participants to discuss course material in small groups during transit. Typically, a few participants from each course volunteer the use of their vehicles for car-pooling to course locations.

TENTATIVE COURSE SCHEDULE:

9:00 AM	Welcome/introductions/handouts
9:30 AM	Covering Terrains – maps, materials and artifacts
10:30 AM	Discovery Walk
11:00 AM	Narratives and Storytellings: How do we know what we know?
12:00 Noon	Lunch
1:00PM	Creating New Narratives; Disrupting Colonial Legacies
2:00 PM	Cultural Mapping
3:00 PM	Feeling Terrains
3:30 PM	Relatives and Futures
4:00 PM	Creating New Boundaries – Value Orientations
4:30 PM	Return to Field Institute for wrap-up/evaluations.
5:00 PM	Depart

WHAT TO BRING:

- Sack lunch, snacks, energy bars, and **WATER**

REMEMBER TO BRING THE 10 ESSENTIALS:

Rocky Mountain National Park recommends that hikers always carry the 10 essentials in their daypacks.

- Raingear
- Map and compass
- Flashlight or headlamp
- Sunglasses and sunscreen
- Candles
- Matches or other fire starter
- Pocketknife
- First-aid kit
- Extra layers of clothing
- Sack lunch, snacks, and water

Note: Rocky Mountain Conservancy - Field Institute recommends that participants for all courses dress in layers and wear comfortable, sturdy hiking boots/shoes. Participants should be prepared for sudden changes in temperature and weather conditions.

TEACHER RECERTIFICATION CREDIT:

Most courses are eligible for teacher recertification credit through the Centennial Board of Cooperative Education Services (BOCES). The fee is \$25 per class (.5 unit) or \$25 per series of threaded classes (1.0 - 3.0 units). A list of threaded courses can be found online at www.RMConservancy.org. Participants must enroll in all courses of a threaded series in order to qualify for the \$25 multi-unit fee. Please be prepared to pay for this credit with a check, made payable to BOCES, on the first day of a class or on the final day of a threaded series of courses.

REFUND POLICY:

Cancellations received at least 14 days prior to the start of a class will qualify for a refund minus a cancellation fee of \$25 per participant for a one-day class, \$50 for a multi-day class, \$5 per kid's class and \$15 per half-day class or bus tour seat. Registration money transferred to another class will be subject to a \$10 switch fee. Cancellations received less than 14 days prior to the start of a class or bus tour will not generate a refund. If the Field Institute cancels a class, every effort will be made to place the participant in another class; otherwise, a full refund will be given.