



## Course Description

*“Learn the skills to prevent medical problems; reduce suffering and save lives in non-traditional medical settings*

- Earn your Advanced Wilderness Life Support certification
- Learn the latest practical hands-on wilderness medicine skills for patient assessment, treatment and evacuation protocols
- Practice your skills in live scenarios with our expert instructors
- Obtain up to 20.5 hours of category 1 CME\*
- Receive Wilderness Medical Society Fellowship credits

## Course Objectives

*To provide a practical foundation in Wilderness Medicine for medical professionals*

*To teach patient assessment and treatment guidelines for life support until definitive care or evacuation is available*

*To train the provider in methods for managing medical and trauma emergencies and urgencies in the wilderness when evacuation is unavailable or unnecessary*

## Topics Include:

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| ❖ Patient assessment                 | ❖ Wound management                      |
| ❖ Trauma                             | ❖ Water treatment                       |
| ❖ Medical problems                   | ❖ Hyperthermia, hypothermia & frostbite |
| ❖ Infectious disease                 | ❖ Medical kits                          |
| ❖ Head, Ear, Eye, Nose, Throat, Skin | ❖ Lightning                             |
| ❖ Animal & insect Bites              | ❖ HAPE/HACE                             |
| ❖ Musculoskeletal injuries           | ❖ Dive Medicine                         |



## Continuing Education Credits

The Wilderness Medical Society designates this educational activity for a maximum of 20.5 *AMA PRA Category 1 Credit(s)*<sup>™</sup>. Physicians should only claim credit commensurate with the extent of their participation in the activity.

**American College of Emergency Physicians:** Approved by the American College of Emergency Physicians for a maximum of 20.50 hour(s) of ACEP Category I credit.

**American Academy of Family Physicians:** Approved by the American Academy of Family Physicians for a maximum of 20.5 hours of AAFP Category 1 credit.

**PHYSICIAN ASSISTANTS:** The American Association of Physician Assistants accepts Category 1 CME approval from organizations accredited by the ACCME.

**OTHER PROFESSIONALS:** Check with your governing entity to determine usefulness of *AMA PRA Category 1 Credits*<sup>™</sup>.

This activity has been planned and implemented in accordance with the accreditation requirements and policies of the Accreditation Council for Continuing Medical Education (ACCME) through the joint providership of the Wilderness Medical Society and AdventureMed. The Wilderness Medical Society is accredited by the ACCME to provide continuing medical education for physicians.

***YOU WILL RECEIVE YOUR CME CERTIFICATE FROM THE WILDERNESS MEDICAL SOCIETY APPROXIMATELY 4-6 WEEKS AFTER THE COMPLETION OF THE COURSE***

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*Note: Listed Faculty may not lecture at every  
 conference. A final schedule will be provided  
 prior to each course.*

*All AWLS faculty have signed disclosure  
 statements that they have no relevant financial  
 relationships with any course sponsors.*



## Highland Center Lodge

Built on the site of the historic Crawford House hotel and nestled in New Hampshire's Crawford Notch, the Highland Center is our premier White Mountain lodge. The Highland Center offers a broad range of accommodations and walk-on programs, along with backdoor access to a variety of outdoor activities. The Highland Center is an ideal starting point for day hikes, paddling, snowshoe treks, and longer back country trips in the White Mountains.

## Clothing & Other Equipment

New Hampshire is generally chilly in the month of October with normal high temperatures of 63 degrees Fahrenheit and lows of 30. However, it is possible to experience an early winter storm or cool rain. The nights and mornings will be chilly, so bring rain jacket and pants and warmer clothes. Hiking shoes or other footwear appropriate to outdoor recreation are recommended for the practical teaching sessions. All technical equipment for the AWLS course will be provided.

## White Mountains, NH AWLS Faculty

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