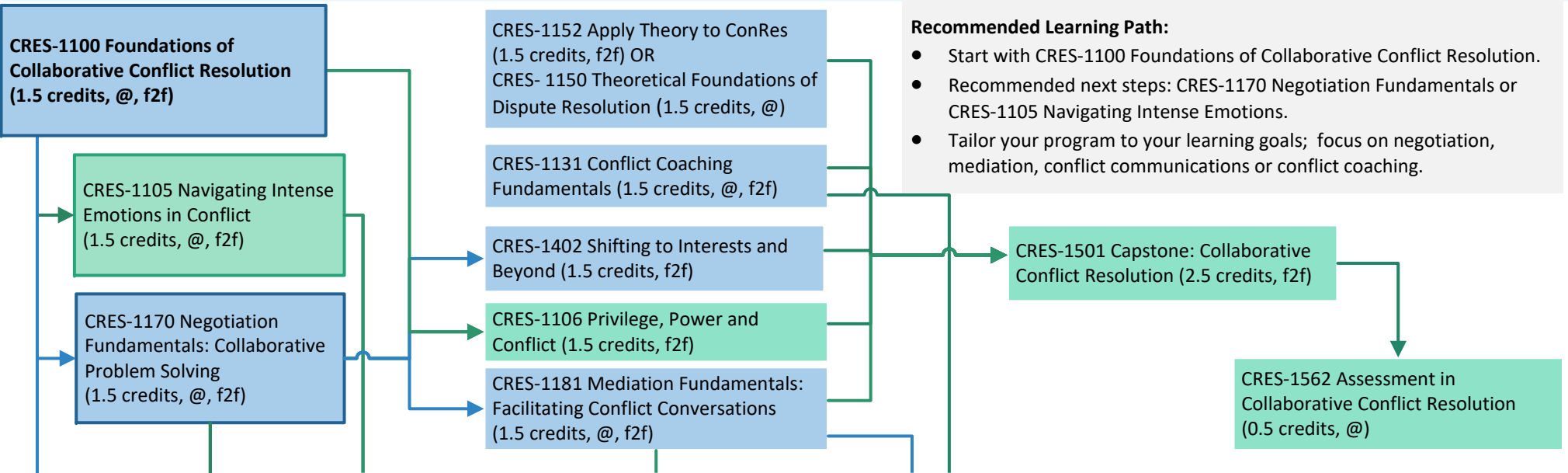


Certificate in Collaborative Conflict Resolution - course mapping and pre-requisites

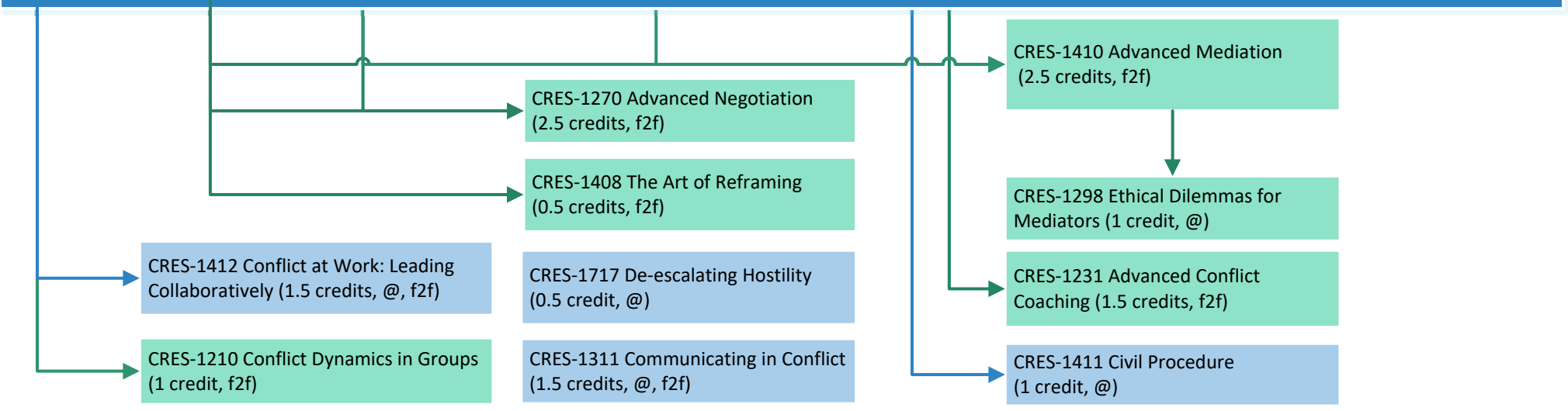
Required Courses (15 credits)



Recommended Learning Path:

- Start with CRES-1100 Foundations of Collaborative Conflict Resolution.
- Recommended next steps: CRES-1170 Negotiation Fundamentals or CRES-1105 Navigating Intense Emotions.
- Tailor your program to your learning goals; focus on negotiation, mediation, conflict communications or conflict coaching.

Elective Courses (Choose 5 credits)



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Legend:

- Prerequisites are identified by arrows
- Courses in green box require program enrollment
- @ = online course
- f2f = classroom/ face to face class

Certificate in Collaborative Conflict Resolution Foundational Program Beliefs

The following statements are an attempt to represent beliefs, theories and worldviews that underpin the Certificate in Collaborative Conflict Resolution. They are intended to identify the underlying philosophy for our curriculum and guide the pedagogical approach of our faculty. They serve as an illustration of our values and weave through the tenets of practice shared by our graduates as practitioners of conflict engagement.

- We believe that people aspire to be connected, cooperative, compassionate and kind, and seek those qualities in others.
- Conflict is an integral part of the human condition and factors into human interaction. Although it is neither good nor bad, conflict can lead to violence and destruction or to creation and evolution.
- Conflict can be a deep source of learning, creativity and transformation.
- Conflict exists in overlapping realms, from intrapersonal to global. Our consciousness, awareness, experiences and capacities guide how we react or respond to conflict in these realms.
- As we grow in our awareness and understanding of conflict, we see more possibilities for connection, compassion, empathy and curiosity.
- Conflict is associated with, and addressed through, relationships. Factors such as trust, respect, power, and vulnerability influence our dynamic experience of the relationship.
- Collaborative conflict engagement focuses on connection and universality while acknowledging and respecting diversity and difference.
- Collaborative conflict work involves struggle and hope, and requires confidence, courage and critical thinking.

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