

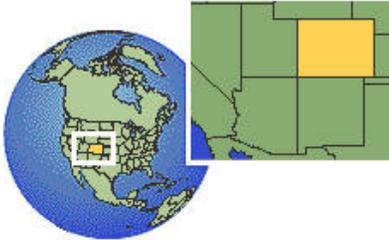
## What Should I Expect?

### When do we go?

The field experience occurs during May Term at Wartburg College. Students are usually away from campus approximately 14 days. Students will note that there is a time zone difference of one hour from Iowa to Colorado.

### How do we get to Colorado?

Transportation to Colorado is by air.



### Where do we stay once we are in the Denver?

Students and chaperones stay at the Wartburg Apartments, 285 S. Lincoln, Denver CO. There is a bathroom/shower in each apartment with bedding and towels provided.



## What Else Should I Know?

### Where do we eat during our stay in Denver?

It is the responsibility of the student to provide food for meals. There are a variety of places to buy food and restaurants for students to enjoy. Students are encouraged to experience culturally and ethnically different food options while in Colorado.

### What could I see while I am in Denver?

There are many things for one to experience in Denver. There are great opportunities to do and see the following things: Denver Botanic Gardens, Red Rocks Park - Amphitheatre, Denver Zoo, sporting events, art galleries, museums (MCA Museum of Contemporary Art), ballets, and the Capitol building.

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## WARTBURG COLLEGE

# Human Relations in Denver, CO



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## Human Relations

During May term at Wartburg there are many options for students to visit unique places. One of these places is through the Education Department in correlation with specific Denver, Colorado schools. All students who wish to participate in the experience must be enrolled in:

### **ED 212 Human Relations: Denver**

Each student who chooses to go will be placed in a Denver School. These classroom experiences provide many opportunities for students to teach, learn, and experience diversity. This experience also fulfills the Education Department's 25 hour field placement in a significantly different cultural setting.



## About the Colorado Schools

### **Lincoln Elementary**

35% of the school is of Hispanic background with mostly bilingual students. Teacher to student ratio is 1:15. Currently the school is incorporating the Montessori method of teaching through 2nd grade with hopes of expanding through 6th grade.

### **Steele Elementary**

A K-5 school housing 290-300 students with 25% of minority ethnicity consisting of Asian, Bosnian, Dutch & Greek. This school contains several multi-grade classes with a variety of programs from traditional to the British Primary Programs.

### **Knapp Elementary**

A PreK-5 school of 675 students with 70% 2nd language learners who are predominantly Hispanic. In each grade, there are classes with total bilingual and Spanish instruction.

### **Gilpin Elementary**

A K-8 inner-city school located in Five Points, one of the oldest neighborhoods in metropolitan Denver. Serves a diverse student population which includes early childhood, all day kindergarten, gifted and talented support, special education services as well as a school-wide English language acquisition program.

### **Morey Middle School**

Located in Capitol Hill, a historical neighborhood. Students have a choice of academic programs: Regular (standard curriculum), High Strides (highly motivated students), & Highly Gifted & Talented (high ability students identified by testing).

### **Denver School of the Arts**

Grades 6-12 students enter 1 of 10 art majors by audition and audition yearly to remain at the school. Students spend 90 minutes in their major everyday. By the end of their 7 years, students are some of the most prepared artists in the nation.

### **South High School**

An ESL (English Speakers of other Languages) magnet school bringing together students from over 60 different countries who speak 45 languages. Special programs include the Academies of Travel & Tourism, Finance, and Electronics Academy which guarantees student placement in a high paying job following the completion of a three-year program.

## Course Description

While in Waverly, the Human Relations class will cover a variety of topics: subgroups in our society, biases (such as sexism, racism, prejudice), discrimination in interpersonal relations, and instructional materials. The class is designed to translate knowledge into attitudes of respect for human diversity and rights of individuals. Skills to relate effectively to individuals and subgroups and methods of teaching such skills to pupils will be taught as well.

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