

Claudia A. Fox Tree (she, her) is a multiracial/ multicultural professional educator and social justice activist who facilitates courses and workshops on having challenging conversations about diversity, equity, and social justice. She decolonizes equity conversations by highlighting implicit bias and centering Indigenous culture, resistance, and contributions. She also focuses on dismantling stereotypes and historical inaccuracies in what is now known as North and South America.

Claudia has been an anti-bias/ anti-racist workshop and course facilitator for IDEAS (Initiative for Developing Equity and Achievement for Students) for over 30 years. She has been a middle school special education teacher for 35 years. She earned her Master's Degree in Education from Northeastern University and is currently a doctoral student at Lesley University, both on unceded Massa-adchu-es-et and Pawtucket territory.

Since 2000, Claudia has been a board member on the Massachusetts Center for Native American Awareness. Since 1998, she has been a Massachusetts liaison for the United Confederation of Taino People. Claudia is a tribal member of the Iukaieke Guainia Taino-Arawak Tribal Community.

In 2022, Claudia was honored by Ad Club for creating a more equitable Boston as a "Mentoring Champion" on their Equity Project Honor Roll. She was awarded a citation from The Massachusetts House of Representatives for "scholarship, activism, and tireless work to give voice to the experiences of Indigenous and Native American People." In January 2017, Claudia was the opening speaker at the Boston Women's March and spoke to over 125,000 people on the Boston Common. In 2016, Claudia was the 58th woman to be featured by YM (Eliminating Racism/ Empowering Women) Boston Women of Influence Series for the YWCA's 150th anniversary. In 2015, Community of Change recognized Claudia with the Drylongso Award for significant anti-racism work. In 2011, Claudia wrote a chapter, "Aren't They All Dead? Covert Racism and Native Americans" in the book, Covert Racism.