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Something small you can do every day to advance truth and reconciliation in Jasper

- 1  Watch this video about the word 'Indigenous' as well as the respectful and appropriate terminology to use.
- 2  Explore the Indigenous Connections portion of the Jasper National Park website.
- 3  Check out the Truth and Reconciliation page on the Municipality's website. Learn how to pronounce the names of the Jasper Indigenous Partner groups by reading the Land Acknowledgement policy.
- 4  Listen to an episode of CBC podcast "Unreserved," hosted by Rosanna Deerchild.
- 5  Learn a greeting in Ojibwe - an Indigenous language spoken in the Jasper area. **Ahneen (ah-neen)** means a casual 'hello.'
- 6  Introduce a child in your life to an Indigenous-focused children's show such as Spirit Rangers or Molly of Denali.
- 7  Familiarize yourself with a local Indigenous entrepreneur: Jasper Tour Company, Warrior Women, Fallen Mountain Soap, Zuc'min Guiding.
- 8  Learn about Phyllis Webstad, the founder of Orange Shirt Day (National Day for Truth & Reconciliation), and follow the Orange Shirt Society on Facebook.
- 9  We are all Treaty People. What does that mean and why is it important to understand? Learn more about Treaties and why we all have a part to play.
- 10  Look at the Truth and Reconciliation Commission's 94 Calls To Action. Identify one that you could implement in your workplace, home or school.
- 11  The residential school system separated 150,000 Indigenous children from their families. Did you live near a residential school? Find out.
- 12  Learn a greeting in an Indigenous language spoken in the Jasper area. Cree: **Tansi (TAHN-SAY)** means 'how are things' in Cree
- 13   Jasper is located on Treaty 6 and Treaty 8 Territories. Read more about each.
- 14  Watch this five minute video about significant dates in the history of residential schools in Canada.
- 15  If you have children, stop by the Jasper Municipal Library at 10:30am on September 16th for Storytime, featuring a reading of "Orange Shirt Day," followed by age-appropriate discussion.
- 16  In a TED talk that's also part poem, artist and Jasper-based Cree Knowledge Keeper, Matricia Bauer, shares her journey to claim her Indigenous identity after her community suffered at the hands of Canada's residential schools.
- 17  Visit "Grandmothers Medicine" - a mural on the Old Fire Hall. It was painted by Bush Cree artist, Kayla Bellerose, as part of the 2023 UpLift! Jasper Mural Festival.
- 18  Read about the Indigenous Partners who have historical and ongoing connections to the land that is now known as Jasper National Park.
- 19  Learn a greeting in an Indigenous language spoken in the Jasper area. Stoney Nakoda: **Umba wathtech (UMBA WASH-STITCH)**
- 20  Learn the Secwépemc Honour Song. We will sing it together at the National Day for Truth and Reconciliation event on September 30th.
- 21  Listen to Indigenous partners share stories about the Jasper area. Learn about the Indigenous partners from the park and how that continues to impact generations.
- 22  Visit the Aseniwuche Winewak Nation's website. Have a film night and watch the film 'Resilient - The Aseniwuche Winewak Story.'
- 23  Visit the Jasper Yellowhead Museum to learn more about some of the Métis families who were forced out of Jasper after the Park's creation in 1907. Admire the pieces of Suzette Swift's beadwork artistry that are on display!
- 24  Learn about the Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls. Mark your calendars for May 5th known as Red Dress Day.
- 25  Did you know Canada passed a new law in June 2023, called the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples' Act (UNDA)? Learn about it here.
- 26  Learn a greeting in an Indigenous language spoken in the Jasper area.
Michif: **Tawnshi/Taanishi (TAN-SHAY)**
- 27  Watch *Bones of Crows*. A multi-generational epic; a story of resilience and strength told through the eyes of Cree Matriarch, Aline Spears.
- 28  Learn about the relocation of Simpcw from Jasper National Park to Tete Jaune Cache, then to Chu Chua.
- 29  Go for a walk in what is now known as Jasper National Park. Look at the land around you and reflect on what you have learned in the past 28 days. What role do you play in advancing truth and reconciliation year-round?



All of these activities are listed in one place on the Municipality of Jasper's website under Government - Truth and Reconciliation - Reconciliation Calendar (QR code to the left).



Indigenous Mental Health Supports: 1-866-925-4419
Hope for Wellness Help Line (24/7): 1-855-242-3310
Use the QR code to the left to connect to support via on-line chat.



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**NATIONAL DAY FOR TRUTH AND RECONCILIATION
10 AM TO 12 PM AT
COMMEMORATION PARK**

Join us in Commemoration Park on September 30th, 10AM - 12PM to honour National Day of Truth and Reconciliation. This event is hosted by Parks Canada and the Municipality of Jasper.