

Truth & Reconciliation in Environmental Education

**Why climate justice requires
acknowledging the history of the land.**

Honouring the Original Stewards

Today, on the National Day for Truth and Reconciliation, we honour the **survivors of the residential school system** and the children who never came home.

As an environmental organization, we recognize that we cannot protect the Earth without listening to the voices of **First Nations, Inuit, and Métis communities** who have cared for these ecosystems **since time immemorial**.



Two-Eyed Seeing

True sustainability bridges **Western environmental science** with **Indigenous Traditional Ecological Knowledge (TEK)**.

Reconciliation in conservation means actively dismantling barriers, respecting **Indigenous sovereignty**, and integrating diverse ways of knowing into how we teach and protect nature.



Moving Beyond Words

In alignment with TRC Call to Action #92, EEFABE Canada commits to:



Continuous Learning:

Educating our team on the legacy of colonial systems.



Amplifying Voices:

Using our platform to elevate Indigenous-led conservation initiatives.



Inclusive Programs:

Rethinking our educational frameworks to center Indigenous perspectives.



Listen. Learn. Act.

Reconciliation is an active, ongoing process. Spend time today reading the **94 Calls to Action** or exploring resources at the **National Centre for Truth and Reconciliation**.

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Read the report and discover **Indigenous-led climate organizations** to support.



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