You have received this tip sheet because you are interested in discovering your role in the reconciliation movement.

The following is a short list of easy to do things that range in comfort zones and accessibility.
Watch a movie

There is an amazing collection of movies out there that are made by, or endorsed by, Indigenous people from around the world. Here is a short list of some of our favorites:

- **Rabbit Proof Fence (Australia)**
- **Rhymes for Young Ghouls (Canada)**
- **Atanarjuat: The Fast Runner (Canada)**
- **Four Sheets to the Wind (US)**
- **Once Were Warriors (New Zealand)**
- **Smoke Signals (US)**
- **Dance Me Outside (Canada)**
Attend a cultural event

If you live in Canada or the US, you are certainly near a population of Indigenous peoples.

Take to Google and check out who’s whose traditional land you are on and what sort of events those peoples may host each year that are open to the public.

Not sure if just anyone can show up? Ask. There is no harm in asking if you can attend and while you are at it, be sure to ask if there are any protocols you may need to know. Some examples of events you may be able to find:

- **POWWOWS**
- **FEASTS**
- **POTLACHS**
- **FESTIVALS**
- **CULTURAL NIGHTS**
- **LEARN HOW TO...**

Other great places to find information about local events are local friendship centres and Indigenous youth centres.
There is an abundance of quality, award-winning books written by Indigenous authors. Reading can raise awareness of our own history and modern issues in a variety of tones and it is an excellent way to learn about complex societal issues in the comfort of your own home. Here are some of our favourites:

- **Birdie by Tracy Lindberg**
- **Seven Fallen Feathers by Tanya Talaga**
- **Song of Batoche by Maia Caron**
- **Night Moves by Richard Van Camp**
- **Sanaaq by Mtiarjuk Nappaaluk**
- **In Search of April Raintree by Beatrice Mosionier**
Visit a cultural museum

As most of the land we live on in Canada and the US is on the traditional territory of one or more Indigenous groups, it is likely easy to access a public venue featuring a bit about that culture. Look for venues that have been created by, or in coordination with, the local Indigenous community to ensure you are getting the most accurate representation. Check for local and reputable centres that feature events with the participation of local First Nations or native tribal councils.

Participate in reconciliation event

In Canada, we have helpful associations that promote the reconciliation movement and provide a number of useful tools, resources, events and dialogue sessions that everyone is welcome to participate in. To get more information, check out any of the following:

- **Reconciliation Canada**
- **Center for Reconciliation**

We hope you find something in this guide that appeals to you. Be sure to share your experience with us on social media using the hashtag #ravenreads.

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