

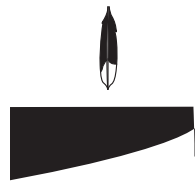
Welcome Post created by Musqueam artist Brent Sparrow Jr.

WHAT IS THE OFFICE OF INDIGENIZATION AND WHAT SUPPORTS ARE AVAILABLE FOR INDIGENOUS LEARNERS?

The Office of Indigenization (OI) works across the Institution to support JIBC's commitment to Indigenous education and implementation of its five-year Indigenization Strategy.

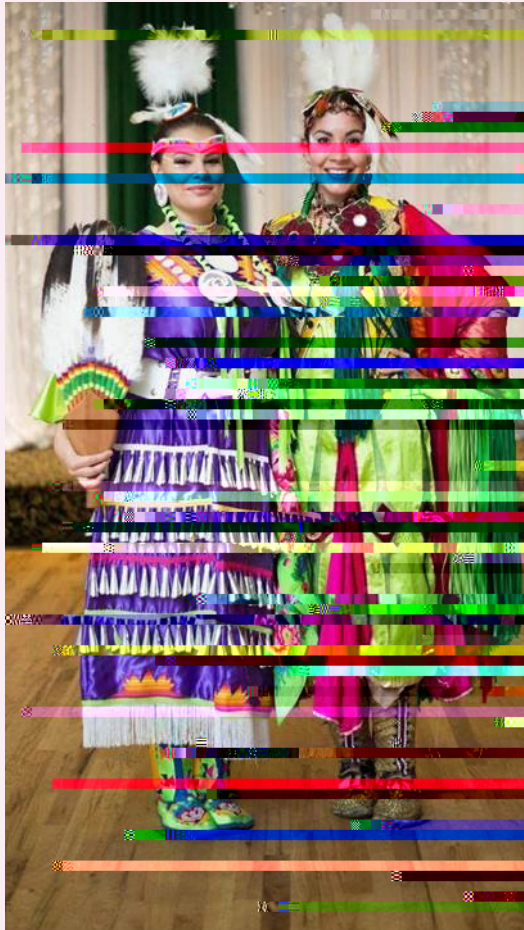
When studying at JIBC, the OI offers Indigenous learners holistic services and supports designed with student balance in mind. Students have access to the Elders-in-Residence, the OI Team, the Aboriginal Gathering Place, Indigenous Garden and Traditional Medicines. Throughout the calendar year, the OI organizes events and learning opportunities to observe significant Indigenous occasions and to celebrate and strengthen the active presence of Indigenous ways of knowing, being, relating, and doing at JIBC.

The Aboriginal Gathering Place (AGP) is in AD 135 near the gymnasium at the New Westminster campus. We look forward to you visiting the AGP. To connect with the Office of Indigenization, please email indigenization@jibc.ca.



DID YOU KNOW?

The Office of Indigenization logo is created by Haida Gwaii artist James Cowpar, and reflects a concept of social justice and the design acknowledges the diversity of Indigenous peoples.



NATIONAL INDIGENOUS HISTORY MONTH AND NATIONAL INDIGENOUS PEOPLES DAY

With Elders and community partners, the Office of Indigenization observed a month-long celebration of National Indigenous History Month including National Indigenous Peoples Day on June 21. As the month started following the devastating report from Tk'emlúps te Secwepemc, we held ceremony and spaces throughout the month to grieve, educate about, and sit with the hard Truths of what has happened and continues to happen, to Indigenous Peoples on Indigenous land. Through on-line and live engagements, we gathered to share First Nations, Inuit, and Métis cultures, histories, voices, and traditions as a source of pride, strength, and healing.

The OI hosted fifteen separate events in June including an Opening Ceremony, led by JIBC CEO and President, Dr. Michel Tarko, Métis-Cree, Elder Caroline Buckshot, Algonquin Nation, and the OI's Director, Jason La Rochelle, Haida Nation and a Closing Ceremony that included a performance by Spakwus Slolem, the



Eagle Song Dancers

INDIGENOUS YOUTH CAREER CAMP 2021

The JIBC Indigenous Youth Career Camp-Building Bridges, Breaking Barriers, Encouraging Connections, aims to build youth resiliency, establish positive relationships, and introduce youth to the broad spectrum of careers in justice, public safety, and health care. This year we offered a blend of virtual online activities and in-person activities. The youth along with Elders and the OI staff, spent a day of hands-on learning with the Paramedic Academy, Fire Academy, and Police Academy. Our online learning sessions were with the Emergency Management Division and the Corrections & Court Services Division. The connections made by youth during the camp equipped them with the tools to plan for their future careers. Overall, the Indigenous Youth Career Camp 2021 was a great success!







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