

CULTURE IN THE PARK

The Inclusion of the Indigenous Culture Within the Community



What is it?

Our project is about the inclusion of the Indigenous culture within the North Vancouver District. The essence of our project is to showcase the beautiful culture of the Indigenous peoples in our community. The purpose is to educate the community about the importance of the Indigenous culture and have the two communities unite. The audience we are serving is the community of North Vancouver to come and appreciate the cultural differences the Indigenous community has to offer.

Why is it needed?

The purpose of our project is to better incorporate the importance of the Indigenous culture into the North Vancouver District. We created this because we need to bridge a gap between the Indigenous peoples and the rest of the community. Creating a festival and incorporating their culture and celebrating it with everyone in the community will only create stronger bonds and better relationships and understandings of the diversity our small district has to offer. The people who are impacted by the problem are the Indigenous community. We believe there haven't been enough events held in their honour to showcase the importance of their culture and by holding our festival we hope to shed light on that issue.

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How it works / Methods:

- Using our festival idea, this would benefit the community by allowing the public to better understand cultural values that make up their heritage
- Indigenous people are sharing their cultural heritage and beliefs with the public by showcasing their important traditions
- Steps would include posting flyers or contacting local news sources as well as creating social media platforms to promote the event

Outcomes / Findings:

Discussions with Alroy Baker (Bucky), a member of the Squamish Nation Chief and Council lead to information about future connections and resources to help implement the festival.

Findings concluded how to incorporate the festival into North Vancouver, holding it at Waterfront Park and meeting the specific needs/desires of the Indigenous population. Our plan is to hold this in August, just a month before Truth and Reconciliation Week.



Next Steps:

Following through with contacting Indigenous groups and artists that wish to part-take in our event, as well as budgeting.



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