

01. What does it mean to work at decolonization and how does that impact or create pathways to reconciliation?
  
02. If the stories that are told form the narratives which our culture lives into, how does giving voice to Indigenous People, hearing their stories and experiences, have potential to change the narratives we live into. And also serve as a catalyst for reconciliation?
  
03. If we reflect on the pain and loss and disrespect and anger and injustice that colonization has brought about - and again, we're reminded of the damage colonization has caused through the discovery of another set of unmarked graves discovered on the Cowessess First Nation of 751 kids from the Marieval Residential School, what can we (Settlers) offer to the communities and families (and Indigenous People in general) who are grieving this loss and feeling the anger of the injustice, that is both respectful and appropriate?

How do we participate in lamenting the loss, pain, disrespect, and injustice of these actions?

And how can lament be an action of solidarity?

04. How can we (Settlers) be good neighbours to Indigenous People?
  
05. Canada Day is coming up. So how do we approach a day like that where we are called to celebrate a country, a nationality, and a group of people that we all belong to, but at the same time, participating in the day is also to celebrate a system that stole from the Indigenous People, and worked to erase them, and is still a place where they don't feel represented?