

Treaties Recognition Week

November 2-6, 2020



Activity 1: Maps

This activity is designed to accompany the video found at <https://youtu.be/R3DPA0xGwVs>.

Map Links:



Ontario Treaties and Reserves

<https://www.ontario.ca/page/map-ontario-treaties-and-reserves>

David Rumsey Georeferencer

<https://davidrumsey.georeferencer.com/compare#479584591287>

Ministry of Natural Resources – Maps

<https://www.nrcan.gc.ca/earth-sciences/geography/atlas-canada/explore-our-maps/16836>

Whose land is your land?

1. Based on the different maps available, when did the place you live transfer from Anishinaabe control?
2. Think geographically/graphically: represent the time that your land was home to Anishinaabe peoples and since.

Who is reflected in these place names? Who is erased?

1. What has your town been called before? Who does your town/area's name represent?
2. Does your town/area have a past Anishinaabemowin name? If not, what might it have been called (<https://dictionary.nishnaabemwin.atlas-ling.ca/>)?

Further Reading:

[Traditional Territory Acknowledgements in Ontario](https://ofl.ca/wp-content/uploads/2017.05.31-Traditional-Territory-Acknowledgement-in-Ont.pdf) | Ontario Federation of Labour (OFL) Aboriginal Circle
<https://ofl.ca/wp-content/uploads/2017.05.31-Traditional-Territory-Acknowledgement-in-Ont.pdf>

[How my neighbourhood looks and sounds in Ojibway](https://www.theglobeandmail.com/news/national/how-my-neighbourhood-looks-and-sounds-in-ojibway/article23793202/) | Robert Everett-Green | Apr. 3, 2015
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