

Winnipeg

MANITOBA, CANADA



A hub for human rights education

Winnipeg is rich with history ripe for student exploration

The Forks, our most-visited tourist attraction where the Red and Assiniboine rivers meet, marks 6,000 years of Indigenous commerce and ceremony, while throughout the city the fur trade of the French and English settlers in the 18th century is celebrated in museums, forts and festivals.

It's a bilingual city by way of **St. Boniface**, our historic French Quarter that is brimming with European flavour, while throughout our architecturally stunning streets you'll be surrounded by natural beauty, from tree-lined streets to bountiful parklands. There's also plenty of adventure to be had, with no shortage of fun activities for students.

Throughout the city you'll find diverse cultures, histories and attractions that combine to make an interactive curriculum that will engage, inspire and entertain students.



Canadian Museum for Human Rights

- » Help the next generation develop a deeper understanding of their rights by inviting them to explore galleries and exhibits addressing local, national and international stories and issues.
- » More than a dozen programs for students from middle school to Grade 12 are offered onsite.
- » The "When Rights are Denied" program challenges middle and high school students to witness historical and contemporary world events and then discuss their own concepts of freedom, identity and discrimination.
- » Both of the Museum's Indigenous rights-related programs "First Peoples' Rights in a Changing Canada" and "Rights and Indigenous Peoples in Canada" will help middle and high school students gain a deeper understanding of, and respect for, Indigenous world views. The resulting dialogue can contribute to a climate that invites reconciliation.
- » One-day and three-day themed human rights leadership programs for students are also available. By being immersed in these more in-depth full-day or multi-day experiences, students interact with even more exhibits, participate in multiple programs, and engage in deeper dialogue, cultivating an understanding of their rights and a desire to protect those of others.



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Time travel

From the 17th to 19th century, Winnipeg flourished as the central hub of Canada's fur trade. Enhance your historical curriculum through interactive experiences and learn about French-Canadian, Métis and Indigenous cultures.

- » Discover **The Forks'** 6,000-year history with a Parks Canada interpreter, and uncover what lies beneath your feet at this significant site for fur trade, commerce and culture. During the 6,000 years in 60 minutes walking tour, the history of The Forks come to life through curious objects and colourful characters.
- » Students will follow in the footsteps of the French-Canadian fur traders – the voyageurs – at **Fort Gibraltar**, a replica trading fort replete with costumed interpreters. Experiential programming with a colourful cast of characters is an entertaining way to learn about the history of Manitoba. Each February, Fort Gibraltar is also home to Festival du Voyageur, one of Canada's biggest winter festivals.
- » The history of the prairies – and indeed the cosmos – comes alive at the **Manitoba Museum** through larger than life dioramas, a life-sized replica ship that sailed from England to Hudson Bay in the 17th century, an interactive Science Gallery and one of the world's most state-of-the-art Planetariums. Their "Company of Adventurers" experience will see your students recreate fur trading items, handle artifacts and explore a trapper's base camp.
- » Come see history brought to life in **St. Boniface**, Winnipeg's French Quarter, where students will learn about Manitoba's founder Louis Riel. At the St. Boniface Museum and Riel House National Historic Site – students will be introduced to the region's fascinating history of culture, language and rebellion.

Contact Sarah to assist you with your itinerary planning for your next field trip to Winnipeg at 1.855.PEG.CITY or sarah@tourismwinnipeg.com.

For a complete list of student friendly experiences in Winnipeg, visit winnipeggroups.com

Top 5 Winnipeg must sees



Assiniboine Park Zoo's Journey to Churchill is the world's foremost northern species exhibit where hands-on programming brings students nose-to-nose with polar bears and seals while demonstrating how climate change is effecting the Arctic region.



Wander the shops, restaurants and historic points of interest at Winnipeg's most popular tourist spot, **The Forks**, whose bustling central market is a great place to gather groups.



Take a tour of the **Royal Canadian Mint**, where you can see the currencies of Canada and more than 75 other countries being forged.



The **Winnipeg Art Gallery** is home to the largest collection of contemporary Inuit art in the world! Come learn the stories, traditions and techniques that connect these wondrous works with nearly every community in the north.



Go where the bison roam at **FortWhyte Alive**, where students can learn about the area's Indigenous history and walk in their footsteps. Students will paddle large canoes, throw a specialized spear called an atlatl then bake bannock over an open fire.



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