

WALK ON COUNTRY



Go Further

• **Debrief** - When the group comes back together in the event space after the walk (that day or the next morning), allow time to debrief what showed up for people during the walk.

Tips

Research the history

Local advisory

Remuneration

Location

Participant considerations

Planning

Prep

Get informed on the history of the area and the Traditional Custodians prior to colonisation Reach out to local elders. Let them know what you hope to do. As relevant, invite them to attend and/or seek paid cultural advisory for your event.

Seek their advice as to who is approved and recommended to conduct a Walk on Country Walking on Country is a paid cultural tour. In requesting services, ask for the fee schedule.

Traditional
Custodians will
be best placed to
identify a suitable
location for a
Walk on Country.

We have conducted Local Learning Labs with a Walk on Country on site, a 10 minute walk away, and a 25 minute drive away. All have worked well with appropriate coordination

Check what is needed to ensure the activity will be suitable for all participants.

Mobility, vision, hearing, and other needs can be taken into consideration Allow 3 hours minimum for the tour. Two hours to walk and talk, half hour either side for transit. Add another half hour if combined with a Welcome to Country.

Works well as the first activity of the event, as well at the end of the first day of a two-day event. Check the terrain - will people be seeking shade or trying to avoid mud, etc?

Advise participants to wear appropriate shoes for walking, dress for the weather, and bring water.

Have snacks! We had morning tea brought to the location for one Lab.





