

WAAWAASHKESH NEWS

The official newsletter of the Anishinabek Nation's Social Development Department



Attendees at Koganaawsawin's first Annual General Meeting, held in Sudbury, Ont.

IN THIS ISSUE:

Prevention-focused customary care initiatives and their impact on child prevention - 3

Provincial First Nation Representative Conference hosted by Koganaawsawin a success - 4

Koganaawsawin hosts National Indigenous Child Well-Being Summit - 5

Koganaawsawin hosts milestone Annual General Meeting

By Victoria Racette

During a milestone two-day hybrid annual general meeting, held August 23-24, 2023, in Sudbury, Ont., Koganaawsawin's Board of Directors, leadership of the Anishinabek First Nations implementing the Anishinabek Nation Child Well-Being Law, and Koganaawsawin staff discussed Koganaawsawin's annual report, negotiations updates, the election of directors, review of system structures, shared services and collaboration with the Anishinabek Education System (AES), and First Nations approval process for self-government.

"Anishinabek Nations are exercising First Nations' inherent right to take care of our children. Gathering and sharing Anishinaabe knowledge to enhance the well-being of our children, youth, and families," says Director of Social Development and Koganaawsawin Stan Cloud. "Over the past several years, the Anishinabek Nation has worked tirelessly with Anishinabek communities to advance our own child well-being law and system - a law and system that will help our children, youth, and families to thrive. Our path forward is built by the strength of Anishinaabe knowledge and values that exist within our Nations. As a collective, we will continue to create an environment that will see our children and families' connection to their Anishinabek communities grow as they embrace their Anishinabe identities."

In 2015, the Anishinabek Nation Chiefs-in-Assembly approved the Anishinabek Nation Child Well-Being Law in-principle. To date, 22 Anishinabek First Nations have chosen to enact the Law in their communities; acknowledging, respecting, and supporting the primary role of the parents, guardians, families, and communities in safeguarding and promoting the well-being of Anishinaabe children and youth.

Koganaawsawin is a collective body established by Anishinabek First Nations and Anishinabek child wellbeing agencies to support and further enhance the delivery of child, youth, and family well-being programs and services by the First Nations and the agencies. Koganaawsawin also supports Anishinabek First Nations who have chosen to enact the Anishinabek Nation Child Well-Being Law within their communities.

Today, Koganaawsawin continues down the good path that will ensure our children and families are not waiting for future apologies from all levels of government for the harm done to them.

Their recent Annual General Meeting provided an opportunity to highlight accomplishments made by the Koganaawsawin Team over the 2022-23 year and discuss their path forward in the year to come.







Prevention-focused customary care initiatives and their impact on child prevention

By Ronnie George

Prevention is a critical aspect of safeguarding the well-being and future of First Nations children, our most vulnerable members. Prevention-focused customary care initiatives have emerged as a vital strategy in addressing child welfare issues through early intervention and proactive support to families and children at-risk.

By adopting a prevention-focused approach, potential risks and vulnerabilities are identified and addressed before they escalate to protection concerns. Through prevention, families that are on the verge of crisis receive the timely support they need, resulting in better outcomes for the child(ren) involved.

Through family support services, education opportunities for parents and community involvement, potential instances of child neglect, abuse and other adverse circumstances have been successfully prevented. Most importantly, prevention-focused customary care initiatives have empowered families

to develop healthier relationships, promoting a nurturing environment for children to thrive in their own communities with their own families.

Despite their proven efficacy, prevention-focused customary care initiatives are facing financial challenges. The estimated shortfall of annual funding for this year is an outstanding \$1,400,000.00. Failing adequate resources, the continuity of these essential programs are at-risk for the vulnerable children and families who need them.

Prevention-focused customary care initiatives have proven to be invaluable assets in child welfare, benefiting countless families and children by mitigating risks and fostering supportive environments. It is crucial to prioritize funding for these initiatives – investing in the safety and wellbeing of our children and contributing to stronger and safer communities for everyone.

Negotiations

in Child, Youth, and Family Well-Being

The Anishinabek Nation Child Well-Being Negotiations Team is currently negotiating a main table tripartite self-government agreement, and supporting bilateral fiscal agreements with the Province of Ontario, and the Government of Canada in the area of child, youth, and family well-being.

The main table continues to meet monthly, discussing pre-scheduled negotiation topics. Negotiators have also identified a need to hold topic-specific meetings for topics requiring in-depth discussion and/or legal analysis.

The supporting bilateral fiscal tables continue to meet monthly, discussing funding needs in child, youth, and family well-being. Fiscal Framework Consultation Meetings are also being conducted with the 22 Anishinabek First Nations implementing the *Anishinabek Nation Child Well-Being Law*.

Negotiation dates for all tables have been scheduled until mid-2024.

Contact: Katrina Langevin, Assistant Negotiator and Implementation Manager Email: katrina.langevin@anishinabek.ca

Provincial First Nation Representative Conference hosted by Koganaawsawin a success

On October 17-19, 2023, Koganaawsawin hosted a successful in-person First Nation Representative Conference at the Quattro Hotel and Conference Centre in Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario.

Attendees included First Nation Representatives, frontline child welfare advocates, social directors, health directors, and First Nation leadership holding social and/or health portfolios.

Over the three-days, topics consisted of Jordan's Principle, litigation strategies for First Nation Representatives, legal terms and processes, court processes, an overview of the Office of the Children's Lawyer's role in child protection, Keira's Law, Devon's Principle, an overview of First Nations Child and Family Services (FNCFS) funding, capital infrastructure, the Akwesasne Community Justice Program Representative Advocacy Program, the Mooshum and Trout Case Class Action Settlement, the Anishinabek Nation Circle Process, and self-care for frontline workers.

"Prevention is really the application of our own teachings. The best interest of the child needs to be at the forefront," said Anishinabek Nation Children's Commissioner Duke Peltier. "It is important for all of us to collectively put our heads together, along with our [child] well-being agencies, to create best practices on how we can support our [member] First Nations."



"It's not a protection issue, it's a family issue," says Director of Social Development and Koganaawsawin Stan Cloud.

OTHER FIRST NATION REPRESENTATIVE **EVENTS HELD IN 2023**

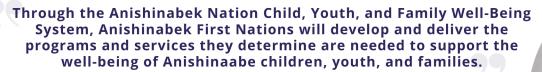
Meeting with the Ministry of Children, Community and Social Services to discuss amendments to the Child, Youth, and Family Services Act (April 12), Legal Forum (May 9-10), Regional Funding Overviews CHRT and FNCFS (August 3, 15 and 17).

OFFICE OF THE

CHILDREN'S COMMISSIONER

ABINOOJIINYAN ONJI E-BIMIIKANG

Appointed at the Anishinabek Fall Assembly in 2019, Anishinabek Nation Children's Commissioner Duke Peltier is an independent voice for Anishinabek children and youth, advocating for their best interest(s), rights and well-being.



-Duke Peltier, Anishinabek Nation Children's Commissioner

Questions? Want to learn more about the Office of the Children's Commissioner? In need of advocacy or support? Contact:

Kailee Dupuis, Children's Commissioner Liaison | | kailee.dupuis@anishinabek.ca













Koganaawsawin hosts National Indigenous Child Well-Being Summit

First Nations across Canada [joined] Koganaawsawin, the central coordinating body of the Anishinabek Child, Youth, and Family Well-Being System, for a National Indigenous Child Well-Being Summit: How We Govern and Maintain Jurisdiction Over Our Children and Youth. The three-day virtual event [took] place on April 24, 25, and 26, 2023.

"First Nations across the country need to create an evolutionary approach to addressing the systemic inequities that impede the rights of our children to flourish in healthy environments," says Anishinabek Nation Grand Council Chief Reg Niganobe. "Indigenous-led child welfare will lead us to tangible change, evolving the system, and heightening our representation and involvement in child, youth, and family well-being."

[The virtual event was] organized by Koganaawsawin to provide an opportunity for individuals, agencies, and First Nations across Canada to participate in the exchange of ideas, experience, and knowledge on the jurisdiction of Indigenous child welfare, the Summit will benefit First Nations, children, youth, and families across Turtle Island.

Speakers on the agenda for the Summit [included] Dr. Pamela Palmater, Anishinabek Nation Children's Commissioner Duke Peltier, practicing lawyers Sara Mainville, Tracey O'Donnell, Judith Rae, and Jidé Afolabi, and Cowessess First Nation Chief Cadmus Delorme. On Day Three, participants also [had] the opportunity to attend a workshop.

Throughout the Summit, [speakers and participants discussed] the importance of asserting inherent jurisdiction over child welfare, the various processes used in developing Indigenous child well-being laws, how inherent jurisdiction is asserted, Indigenous self-government structures, coordination agreements, federal funding, and family advocacy.

"First Nations have a sacred duty to ensure the well-being of their people. This Summit [helped] provide Nations across the country with the knowledge and information they need to exercise their inherent right to take care of their own children," adds Grand Council Chief Niganobe.



RESOURCE: Post-Majority Care Services Toolkit

"To inform First Nations youth and young adults who are or have been in care, First Nations, and First Nations Child and Family Services (FNCFS) Providers, of the tools and supports available to them when navigating and accessing post-majority care services."

Visit: https://ancfsao.ca/wp-content/uploads/2022/11/PMC-Toolkit-Version-1_-ENG_.pdf

CHRT 41 FUNDING FOR

CAPITAL ASSETS

Through the 2021 Canadian Human Rights Tribunal (CHRT) order 41, First Nations can now access funding for the purchase, construction or renovation of capital assets that are needed to:

- Support the delivery of Child & Family Services to First Nations children
- Provide safe, accessible, confidential, cultural and ageappropriate spaces that are needed to support the delivery of Jordan's Principle services
- Provide First Nation representative services

Funding applications to buy, build or renovate capital assets or carry out a needs assessment for a feasibility study can be made by:

- First Nation Representative Services
- Prevention Programs
- Indigenous Child Welfare Agencies
- Jordan's Principle Service
 Providers

"Capital Funding Request" forms are available online at: www.sac-isc.gc.ca

Completed forms can be submitted via email to: chrt41-tcdp41esac-isc.gc.ca

CONTACT

Indigenous Services Canada

Email: chrt41-tcdp41 @sac-isc.gc.ca

Federal Court decision a step towards justice for First Nations children and families

Anishinabek Nation Grand Council Chief Reg Niganobe commends the recent Federal Court approval of the \$23.4 billion settlement agreement for First Nations children, youth, and families impacted by the federal government's discriminatory funding of child welfare services.

"Money can't undo the harm that has been caused by this systemic discrimination; however, financial restitution is the only compensation Canada can provide. This settlement agreement is a step towards justice for First Nations children and families," states Grand Council Chief Niganobe.

The recent Federal Court approval is the latest decision in a historic human rights case filed in 2007 by the First Nations Child and Family Caring Society of Canada and the Assembly of First Nations.

In 2016, the Canadian Human Rights Tribunal (CHRT) found the federal government willfully and recklessly discriminating against First Nations through the inequitable funding of child and family services and through failure to fully implement Jordan's Principle. Canada was immediately ordered to cease its discriminatory conduct.

"The Anishinabek Nation's approach to preventing this kind of discrimination is embedded within the organization," says Anishinabek Nation Children's Commissioner Duke Peltier. "We've been entrusted to ensure we raise our children in the proper way – together with our families and communities."

In September 2019, the CHRT ordered Canada to provide \$40,000 in compensation to all First Nations children who were unnecessarily placed into out-of-home care from January 1, 2006, to a date that is to be determined by the CHRT. Parents or guardians of these children could also be eligible for compensation.

In addition to the \$23.4 billion settlement agreement for compensation, the Government of Canada also agreed to provide an additional \$20 billion for "long-term reform of the First Nations Child and Family Services Program and a renewed approach to Jordan's Principle, in order to eliminate discrimination and to provide reform to Indigenous Services Canada (ISC) to prevent the discrimination from recurring".

"The Federal Court has approved a settlement agreement that First Nations children, youth, and families deserve," adds Grand Council Chief Niganobe. "As a meaningful act of reconciliation, we look forward to a formal apology from the Prime Minister and remain hopeful that Canada will continue to work with First Nations in achieving generational healing through reformation."

Ontario proposing fines of \$250k for anyone caught breaking child-protection laws

"The Ontario government is proposing new fines and 'tougher consequences' to crack down on individuals who violate provincial standards when caring for vulnerable children living in group and foster homes.

The proposed regulatory changes would increase the power of inspectors in the child welfare system, allowing them to issue fines without the attorney general's approval and issue compliance orders for service providers who fail to adequately care for kids who often come into the system after experiencing trauma or have complex mental health needs.

Announced by the Ministry of Children, Community and Social Services, the planned amendments would seek to create a list of 'prohibited practices' in licensed residential settings, which would becomes offences under the Child, Youth and Family Services Act (CYFSA).

The infractions would include: depriving a child of basic needs; locking up a young person's personal possessions as a punishment; directing racist language at youth; and inflicting abuse or harm."

Source: Global News

Child Well-Being Working Group







From left to right, Anishinabek Nation Children's Commissioner Duke Peltier, Southeast Regional Deputy Grand Council Chief James Marsden, and Kettle & Stony Point Chief Kimberly Bressette.

During a two-day hybrid meeting, hosted by Kettle & Stony Point First Nation on May 30-31, 2023, the Anishinabek Nation Child Well-Being Working Group discussed Koganaawsawin's recent National Indigenous Child Well-Being Summit: How We Govern and Maintain Jurisdiction Over Our Children and Youth, Devon's Principle, updates on the Moushoom and Trout Class Action, First Nation community standards, updates on the Anishinabek Nation's First Nation (Band) Representative Manual and website portal, Canadian Human Rights Tribunal (CHRT) capital funding opportunities, community-based prevention and First Nation (Band) representative funding, updates on tripartite negotiations, and review of the Anishinabek Child, Youth, and Family Well-Being Action Plan.

"The work of this Group is critically important - carrying out the child welfare mandates and advancing the *Anishinabek Nation Child Well-Being Law*," says Anishinabek Nation Southeast Regional Deputy Grand Council Chief James Marsden. "Their work in bringing down systemic barriers and fighting for the rights of the children and young people of our Nations is invaluable. What they do is vital to achieving Anishinabek-led child welfare, the evolutionary vision that we have for our children and for our future generations that we are responsible to."









From left to right, Grand Council Chief Reg Niganobe, Long Lake #58 Chief Desmoulin, Director of Social Development and Koganaawsawin Stan Cloud, and members of the Anishinabek Nation Child Well-Being Working Group.

During a two-day hybrid meeting, hosted by Long Lake #58 First Nation on August 2-3, 2023, the Anishinabek Nation Child Well-Being Working Group discussed updates on negotiations, updates on the Prevention-Focused Customary Care Program, updates on the First Nation (Band) Representative Manual and upcoming provincial conference, available funding for healing legacies of Residential Schools, updates on Chiefs of Ontario and the Assembly of First Nations resolutions, an overview of Canadian Human Tribunal (CHRT) First Nations Child and Family Services (FNCFS) funding, review and development of Koganaawsawin's draft organizational chart, and review of the Anishinabek Child, Youth, and Family Well-Being Action Plan.

"It has been proven that systemic inequities have had grave impacts for decades. However, discrimination can no longer prevail. Reforming the system has been a long-standing goal," says Anishinabek Nation Grand Council Chief Reg Niganobe. "The well-being of our children and the younger generations is of critical importance to our communities. The connection [this Group has] with the families in [their] communities and the bridges [they] build are exactly what we need to be able to navigate the system and not get lost within it."

Grand Council Assembly









From left to right, Lead Negotiator and Legal Counsel Tracey O'Donnell, Fiscal Negotiator and Legal Counsel, Jidé Afolabi, Director of Social Development and Koganaawsawin Stan Cloud, and Anishinabek Nation Legal Counsel Leanna Farr.

During the two-day hybrid Grand Council Assembly, hosted by Curve Lake First Nation on June 7-8, 2023, the Anishinabek Nation's Social Development Department discussed:

Tripartite Child, Youth, and Family Well-Being Negotiations

Since September 29, 2022, the Anishinabek Child, Youth, and Family Well-Being Negotiations Team has been engaged in tripartite negotiations with the Government of Canada and the Province of Ontario. The Negotiations Team expects to complete the first draft Tripartite Child, Youth, and Family Well-Being Agreement in early 2024. A ratification funding proposal has been submitted to the Government of Canada to fund the ratification of the Agreement in 2024-25.

Tripartite to Bilateral Fiscal Negotiations

Anishinabek Nation's Fiscal Negotiator and Legal Counsel has recommended that the Anishinabek Child, Youth, and Family Well-Being Negotiations Team return to a double bilateral approach for fiscal negotiations, to avoid unduly delaying negotiations. The Anishinabek Nation is committed to sustained advocacy to ensure that Ontario develops a self-government fiscal policy that provides adequate funding for First Nations to exercise inherent jurisdiction.

For more information or questions regarding these negotiations, contact:

Katrina Langevin, Assistant Negotiator and Implementation Manager | Email: katrina.langevin@anishinabek.ca

YOUTH CULTURAL CAMP

In July of 2023, a group of Indigenous youth left a Youth Cultural Camp carrying with them new knowledge, skills, and connection. An empowering, enriching and exciting camp experience that will continue to resonate with all of the participants who came together at the retreat, sharing their common desire to connecting with other Indigenous youth and the Anishinaabe culture.

The three-day retreat, hosted by Weshkiniijig and Koganaawsawin, was held at Spirit Point Wilderness Academy in South River, Ont. The retreat provided Indigenous youth aged 15-29 with a new opportunity to build their leadership skills by participating in hands-on, culturally-based teachings.

Throughout the retreat, participants engaged in various activities that included rattle making, a medicine walk, medicine making, canoeing, kayaking, drumming, storytelling, and survival skills. Traditional fire and striker teachings were also provided by Perry and Laurie McLeod-Shabogesic.



Fall Assembly



A special quilt made in honour of Devon Freeman to be gifted to his grandmother Pam. Photo by the Hamilton Spectator.

During the two-day hybrid Fall Assembly, hosted by Aamjiwnaang First Nation on October 24-25, 2023, the Anishinabek Nation's Social Development Department brought forward two resolutions. At the meeting, the Anishinabek Chiefs-in-Assembly passed the resolutions to:

Devon's Principle

- Support and endorse all 75 recommendations from the Coroner's Inquest into the Death of Devon Freeman (Muska'abo);
- Call upon the Government of Canada, Government of Ontario, Hamilton Children's Aid Society, Lynwood Charlton Centre, Hamilton Police Services, Ministry of Children, Community and Social Services, Ministry of Health, the Office of the Chief Coroner, and the Ontario Association of Chiefs of Police, to implement all 75 recommendations from the [inquest]; and
- Direct the Anishinabek Nation Social Development Department to lead collaboration with the various
 Anishinabek Nation departments towards securing funding to develop an Anishinabek Nation strategy for
 political advocacy for the implementation of the inquest recommendations.

Prevention-Focused Customary Care

- Call upon the provincial Ministry of Children, Community and Social Services to increase their investment in the Anishinabek Nation's Prevention-Focused Customary Care Program; and
- Support the Anishinabek Nation and its Social Development Department in their advocacy efforts to secure additional funding for the Prevention-Focused Customary Care Program.

ANISHINABEK NATION CIRCLE PROCESS

The Anishinabek Nation Circle Process is a culturally-based, voluntary, child-centered, confidential circle, providing Anishinabek First Nation families with the support needed to create a plan that addresses child and youth well-being issues. It can be accessed at any step of the care process, utilizes the *Anishinabek Nation Child Well-Being Law*, and supports Anishinabek families that are involved or at risk of becoming involved in child protection matters.

Following successful completion of the year-end 2023 sessions held in North Bay, Ont., over 100 individuals have received training. Applicants to become Elders are Indigenous with lived experience. Applicants to become Facilitators are Indigenous and possess relevant experience, i.e. social services, mediation. Training is delivered two one-week periods (totalling 60 hours across 10 sessions).

Questions? Contact Priscilla Goulais, Senior Program Office | Email: priscilla.goulais@anishinabek.ca

Welcome



Brandie Fong | Social Services Manager

Brandie is a member of Nipissing First Nation and a proud mother to her daanis Kyesha. She has dedicated 22 years of her career to Nipissing First Nation, holding various roles. In her most recent position as the Manager of Children's Services, Brandie made contributions to the community by overseeing and improving the quality of services for children and families. She has also conducted research and secured funding to establish the North Bay Indigenous Hub, advocated for additional children's services, and fostered robust partnerships with local and governmental organizations.

"I look forward to contributing my skills and experience to this important work!"



Priscilla Goulais

Anishinabek Nation Circle Process | Senior Program Officer

Priscilla is a proud citizen of Nipissing First Nation. In the past 32 years, she has worked with Treaty Research. the Education Communications, and the Health Secretariat at the Anishinabek Nation in various capacities. She brings with her an expertise in graphic design and event planning, and a passion for the citizens that the Anishinabek Nation represents.

"With the experiences that I have gained, I am excited and look forward to the work that will come from being the Senior Program Officer for the Anishinabek Nation Circle Process and being part of the Social Team!"



Anishinabek Nation Circle Process | Regional Facilitator - Northern Superior

Renee is a proud member and lifelong resident of Fort William First Nation. She's a big sister, an auntie to nieces and nephews, and a fur-mom to Jax and Hope. Working in the social service field for over 20 years, Renee's most recent role was as a Restorative Justice Coordinator/Facilitator with her home community. As a Regional Facilitator for the Anishinabek Nation Circle Process, she brings with her an extensive amount of training. In her spare time, Renee plans to continue volunteering in Fort William First Nation.

"I look forward to meeting everyone and working together as a team to assist our Anishinabek communities in moving forward in a good way!"

to the Team!



Sara Milian | Anishinabek Nation Circle Proces Anishinabek Nation Circle Process

Aanii. Sara ndizhnikaaz, Chippewas of Nawash Unceded First Nation ndoonjibaa, Sudbury nididaa. Sara holds a Dispute Resolution and Mediation Certificate from York University, and a Bachelor's Degree with Honours in Social Work from Lakehead University. In her career, Sara has worked as a Child Well-Being Worker for Kina Gbezhgomi Child and Family Services, and most recently supported families as an Access Worker with Niijaansinaanik Child and Family Services.

"I look forward to applying my knowledge to assist and support Anishinabek families in child well-being matters in a culturally appropriate and non-adversarial, safe way."



Steven Rickard | Youth Program Coordinator

Steven is a graduate of the Community and Justice Services Program, Police Foundations Program, Youth at Risk Program, and the Indigenous Wellness Addictions Prevention Program at Canadore College. He has worked closely with Anishinaabe Youth Representatives to develop youth workshops and improve the terms of reference for the Anishinabek Nation Eshekenijig Advisory Council. He also volunteers with Boots on the Ground, supporting modern, effective and compassionate approaches to prevention, treatment, harm reduction and enforcement.

"I'm very happy and excited to be a part of this Team, helping with the youth programming throughout our Anishinabek First Nations!"



Wendy French | Child and Family Services Coordinator | Southeast/Southwest Regions

Boozhoo. Baamadzi Makwa ndizhnikaaz (Wandering Bear), deshkan ziibii ndinjibaa (Chippewas of the Thames First Nation), Mishiikenh (Turtle) Dodem, Anishinabekwe Ndow and Lenni Lenapi. Over the years, Wendy has worked with many Indigenous agencies and communities. She brings with her a broad education and skillset, including teaching, social services, and mental health and addictions. In the past six years, she has held the positions of Band Representative and Youth Transition Worker with Chippewas of the Thames First Nation.

"As a Survivor, I attribute my resilience in life to being raised by caring and protective parents in my early stages."

Anishinabek Nation

supports searching the Brady Road and Prairie Green landfills.

Our shared relationships with the Indigenous population in Manitoba is rooted through nationhood and united by kinship. The search for the remains of Morgan Harris, Marcades Myran, Rebecca Contois, and another unidentified woman is imperative. The search holds the potential to bring closure and justice to the womens' families and communities across Canada.

The Province of Manitoba needs to overturn its decision in searching the landfills. The City of Winnipeg needs to halt the use of the identified landfills until the search is complete. Until the genocide of Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls is addressed, we cannot achieve genuine, meaningful reconciliation.

- Anishinabek Nation Kwe-Wuk Advisory Council

ACCESS FOR FAMILY MEMBERS OF MMIWG

- MMIWG Family Outreach
- ▶ Gathering & Providing Information
- ▶ Connecting Families with Support Systems
- Confidential
- ▶ Culturally Appropriate
- ▶ Referrals & Support ▶ Trauma Informed

Offices Located In:

Toronto Sioux Lookout

Sudbury Thunder Bay

Toll Free:

Email:

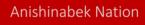
1-844-888-8610 ontariofilu@ontario.ca

Indian Residential Schools Crisis Line:

1-800-721-0066







Murdered and Missing Indigenous Women, Girls, Trans and Two Spirited Five-Year Action Plan

Chiefs-in-Assembly stood united at the 2019 Grand Council Assembly in calling upon our Kwe-Wuk Council to give direction regarding the full implementation of the National Inquiry's Final Report, Reclaiming Power and Place: The Final Report of the National Inquiry into Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls. Including the 231 Calls to Justice.

See the Five-Year Action Plan at: https://www.anisinabek.ca/departments/social-development



For more information about Anishinabek Nation's Social Development Department or Koganaawsawin:

Email: koganaawsawin@anishinabek.ca

Anishinabek Nation Head Office

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