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CODE OF HONOUR

Manitoba Moon Voices Inc.'s Code of Honour is led by the *Seven Sacred Teachings*, which serve as our main, guiding principles of action:

Respect

Honesty

Courage

Love

Truth

Humility

Wisdom

These principles/teachings are found throughout the Nations of Turtle Island and are reflective of, and model the teachings found in, *The Miishoomis Book* by Edward Benton Banai.

MESSAGE FROM THE BOARD OF DIRECTOR'S CO-CHAIRS

The Board Co-Chairs would like to say Chi-Miiqwetch to the 2025/2026 Board of Directors, MMVI staff, and, most importantly, the relatives MMVI serves. As reflected in this report, the 2025/2026 fiscal year was filled with important programs, events, advocacy, community engagement, and opportunities to strengthen connections with MMVI relatives.

In the following section, we would like to share a little about MMVI's Board Co-Chairs: their backgrounds, their passions, and the experiences that inspire them to do the important work they do.

CORRINE CHIEF, BOARD CO-CHAIR



Corrine Chief is a proud member of Waywayseecappo First Nation in Treaty 4 Territory. She is a dedicated advocate for Missing and Murdered Indigenous Men and Boys (MMIMB). Her advocacy began because of her brother, who inspired her to become his voice and to support other families affected by similar loss.

Corrine has organized healing gatherings, awareness marches, and community events that support MMIMB. One of Corrine's greatest accomplishments was starting an Annual Walk for MMIMB. The first Walk took place in May 2025. Through her advocacy, Corrine is committed to honouring her brother's memory by creating meaningful support for impacted families and communities.

DAKOTA MANDAMIN, BOARD CO-CHAIR



Dakota Mandamin is from Wabaseemoong Independent Nations in Treaty 3 Territory.

Dakota is a rising voice in the Indigenous community. Dakota's daughter is her greatest gift and one of her most important teachers. Dakota says her daughter reminds her of the importance of slowing down, being present, and cherishing family time.

Dakota is passionate about working with youth, helping them navigate systems that work against them, advocating for their needs, and empowering them to find their own voice and believe in themselves. Dakota is grateful to have found a meaningful opportunity to grow with Manitoba Moon Voices Inc. as Co-Chair, and she deeply values the knowledge, experiences, and relationships she has gained throughout her life's journey. Dakota looks forward to continuing this journey and doing more heart-work in support of Indigenous youth, the relatives, and the community.

MESSAGE FROM EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR: SHANNON HOSKIE



commemorative events, held family discussions and took part in ceremonies to honour loved ones and support families.

We also delivered *Healing Journeys: Stories of Reproductive Justice*.

This project shared the stories and experiences of people who were victims and survivors of forced and/or coerced sterilization and obstetric violence. Six video testimonials were shared publicly on our social media platforms.

The 2025/2026 fiscal year was another meaningful year for Manitoba Moon Voices Inc. Throughout the year, we continued to build strong relationships with MMVI members, communities and partner organizations. We also created opportunities for Indigenous women, girls, 2Spirit and gender-diverse relatives to come together, share their stories and support one another.

We connected with relatives through community gatherings, roundtables, workshops, partnerships and visits to communities including The Pas, Sagkeeng First Nation and Churchill. These engagements helped us listen, learn and better understand the needs and experiences of the people and communities we serve.

MMVI continued to stand with MMIWG2S+ families and communities. We supported

I am grateful to our Board of Directors, staff, Elders and Knowledge Keepers, MMVI members, community partners, funders and everyone who shared their time, knowledge and experiences with MMVI. Everything we accomplished this year was made possible through the support and relationships we built together.

As we look to the year ahead, MMVI will continue to create safe and welcoming spaces where our relatives feel heard, supported and connected to culture and community. We will continue to build strong partnerships and make sure the voices and experiences of Indigenous women, girls, 2Spirit and gender-diverse people guide the work that we do.

Miigwetch to everyone who continues to support and walk alongside Manitoba Moon Voices Inc.

STAFF AND GRANDMOTHER'S ADVISORY CIRCLE

STAFF

Shannon Hoskie, Executive Director

Kathy Boulanger-Budd, Administrative Assistant / ROPAP Coordinator

Darrell "Gav" Chippeway, Communications Coordinator

Shelley Anderson, Community Engagement Coordinator

GRANDMOTHER'S ADVISORY CIRCLE

Iris Lauzon

Beverly Courchene

Joan Winning-Aggie

Val Vint

Gayle Pruden

ACTIVITY REPORT

APRIL 2025

At the invitation of the *BC Native Women's Association*, MMVI's Executive Director and some members of the Board of Directors travelled to the *United Nations* in New York for the *UN Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues*. Cheryl Alexander, Board Co-Chair, spoke on issues impacting women in our region, and Rose Fontaine, Board Youth Representative, offered the opening prayer for one session.



Ticket Giveaway: MMVI provided members with tickets to *Most Wanted*, an 18+ dry social, with proceeds going toward *Helping Hand Warriors*.

MMVI hosted a 2SLGBTQQA+ community engagement session called, *Are You a 2-Spirit or Trans Relative Accessing Resources?*

Every Monday afternoon, MMVI hosted *Drumming and Singing with Blair Owere*.

Every Wednesday evening, MMVI hosted *Ojibway Language Training with Sophie Boulanger*.

A *Full Moon Ceremony* was held monthly, with each ceremony hosted by different community organizations.

Ticket Giveaway: MMVI provided members with tickets to the *Winnipeg Comedy Festival*.

MAY 2025

MMVI sponsored the *First Annual Walk for Missing and Murdered Men and Boys* to raise awareness and gather as a community.



MMVI sponsored the *Annual Mother's Day Memorial Walk in Honour of Sunshine Wood and all MMIWG2S+ Impacted Community Members*.

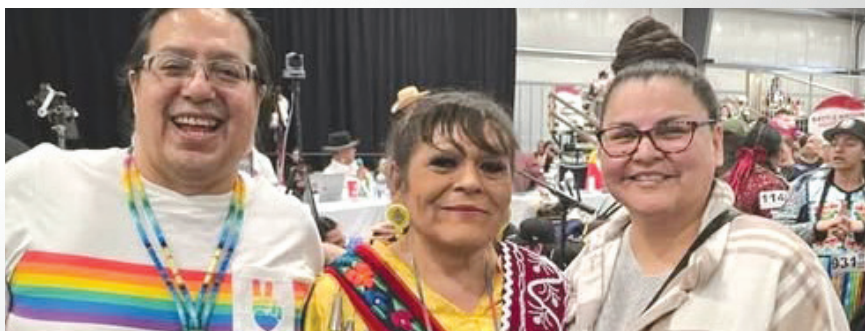
The *Parents and Guardians of Transgender and Gender Diverse Youth Group* continued meeting monthly.

At the monthly *Full Moon Ceremony*, community partners held an event called *Ojjaako Maamooniding (All Spirits Gathering)*.

On behalf of *Giganawenimaanaanig (We All Take Care of Them)*, MMVI published a link on our socials asking community to take a survey on *Manitoba's Red Dress Alert*.

On behalf of *Giganawenimaanaanig (We All Take Care of Them)*, MMVI shared information about a community engagement on *Manitoba's Red Dress Alert*.

MMVI sponsored the *2SLGBTQQIA+ Dance Special at the Manito Ahbee Pow Wow*.



In partnership with other community organizations, MMVI sponsored the *Annual Winnipeg Trans March*.

JUNE 2025

MMVI served as the *Community Marshals* for Winnipeg's *Pride March*.



A *Statement to the Community* was published by MMVI regarding the sixth anniversary of *Reclaiming Our Power and Place: The Final Report of the National Inquiry into Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls*.

MMVI donated personal care products to the *Assembly of Manitoba Chiefs* for fire evacuees.



To honour *National Indigenous Peoples Day*, MMVI sponsored an event called *Hey Cuzzin*.

JULY 2025

Ticket Giveaway: MMVI provided members with tickets to the *Thunder Stadium Concert Series*, featuring *Def Leppard*, *Foreigner*, and *Joan Jett*.



MMVI donated personal care products to the following organizations: *Manitoba Métis Federation*, the *North End Women's Centre*, the *West Central Women's Resource Centre*, and *Bear Clan Patrol Inc.*

AUGUST 2025

MMVI hosted two circles at the *Manitoba Indigenous Cultural Education Centre* called *Healing Journeys: Stories of Reproductive Justice*.

MMVI moved to Swan Lake First Nation, Headingley, MB.

A *call-out* to MMVI members was published to honour the names of Manitoba's MMIWG2S+ by having their names stitched onto a dress created for MMVI by Kookum Iris Lauzon.

SEPTEMBER 2025

MMVI held its *11th Annual General Assembly*.

At MMVI's *11th Annual General Assembly*, the dress Kookum Iris Lauzon made for MMVI was unveiled.



In partnership with the *Native Women's Association of Canada*, MMVI hosted two workshops called *Carrying the Waters Forward: Indigenous-Led Water Monitoring Workshop*.

To honour September 30, the *National Day for Truth and Reconciliation / Orange Shirt Day*, MMVI participated in the following two events:

1. *The Chāpān Games and Teaching and Shoe Drive*
2. *The Orange Shirt Day Event Honouring 10 Residential Survivors*



OCTOBER 2025

MMVI attended an event honouring *October 4, the National Day of Action and Remembrance for MMIWG2S+* called, *Fireside Chat with MMIWG2S+ Families and Advocates*.



MMVI went to The Pas, Manitoba for a roundtable engagement session.

The Reclaiming Our Power and Place (ROPAP) program started.

NOVEMBER 2025

MMVI published a *Statement to the Community* regarding the announcement that the person responsible for the death of *Tanya Nepinak* would receive statutory release.

The *2025 Gwen Cook Memorial Award* was announced and we started accepting applications.

MMVI hosted a workshop and engagement session called *Perspectives and the Connections Between Climate Change and the Challenges Indigenous Women, Girls, 2S, and Gender-Diverse People Experience*.

In partnership with the *Native Women's Association of Canada*, MMVI hosted two workshops in Sagkeeng First Nation called *Conversation and Preservation on Fish and Fish Habitats*.



In partnership with other community organizations, MMVI sponsored an event at the *Canadian Museum for Human Rights*, honouring the *Transgender Day of Remembrance*.

A workshop and roundtable were held for MMVI members on *Perspectives and the Connections Between Climate Change and the Challenges Indigenous Women, Girls, 2S, and Gender-Diverse People Experience*.



DECEMBER 2025

MMVI invited the membership to an event called *Drum Singing with Blair Owere*.

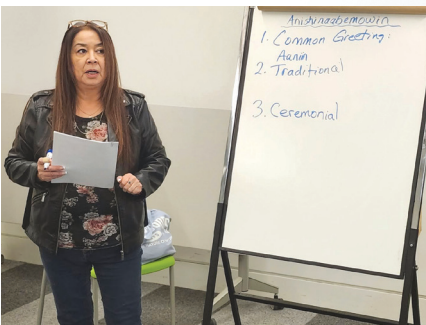
MMVI held a workshop/roundtable for members on “the ongoing impacts of unsafe drinking water, failing infrastructure and climate- and industry-driven changes to water sources.”



MMVI members were invited to a *Pipe Ceremony / Sharing Circle with Bev Courchene* at the Winnipeg Art Gallery-Qaumajuq.

MMVI invited the membership to *Art and Healing with Gayle Sinclair* at the Winnipeg Art Gallery-Qaumajuq.

MMVI hosted a language workshop called *Ojibway with Sophie Boulanger*.



MMVI members were invited to a language workshop called *Language Games with Dene Sinclair*.



MMVI hosted another language workshop called *Ojibway with Nancy Beaulieu*.

Two *Lunch and Learn* Zoom events were convened for MMVI members: *Anishinaabemowin Storytelling with Barbara Nepinak* and *Reclaiming Your Language with Westin Sutherland*.

MMVI members were invited to share their perspectives during the *Women, 2-Spirit, and Gender-Diverse Roundtable* event.

FEBRUARY 2026

To introduce MMVI as an organization and to engage with the community, MMVI travelled to Churchill, Manitoba.

Along with other community organizations, MMVI sponsored the *Annual Women's Memorial March of Manitoba*.

MMVI sponsored a *Community Candlelight Vigil* to recognize and honour an MMIWG2S+-impacted family.

On February 22, 2026, MMVI published a media release on a project honouring the victims and survivors of forced and/or coerced sterilization and obstetric violence, called *Healing Journeys: Stories of Reproductive Justice*.

To coincide with the February 22, 2026, media release, MMVI published six video testimonials on its social media platforms highlighting *Healing Journeys: Stories of Reproductive Justice*.

The second cohort of *Reclaiming Our Power and Place (ROPAP)* started.

MARCH 2026

MMVI held a *Pipe Ceremony / Feast* for families impacted by MMIWG2S+.

The *Tristan Frost Memorial Award*, a new award for Bachelor of Education students, was announced.



***The
Tristan Frost
Memorial
Award***



Manitoba Moon Voices Inc is proud to provide
a student, working toward getting a
Bachelor of Education Degree, with the
Tristan Frost Memorial Award



Manitoba Moon Voices Inc.

MMVI invited MMIWG2S+-impacted families to a roundtable discussion held at the *Indigenous Arts and Cultural Centre*.

Held at the *Rainbow Resource Centre*, MMVI was one of the community sponsors for an event honouring the *Transgender Day of Visibility*.

GWEN COOK MEMORIAL AWARD: VICTORIA GRISDALE (2025)



THE GWEN COOK MEMORIAL AWARD was created to honour the memory of Gwen Cook (Bimosekwe), who was a founding grandmother of Manitoba Moon Voices Inc.'s Grandmother Advisory Circle. Below is a message from Victoria Grisdale, the recipient of the 2025 Gwen Cook Memorial Award.

"I am honoured to be named the 2025 recipient of the Gwen Cook Memorial Award, and I deeply thank Manitoba Moon Voices Inc. for selecting me. This recognition holds deep meaning for me, as this award reflects values of traditional leadership, community responsibility, and care for future generations; these principles guide me in my academic studies, professional work, and personal life.

I am a member of Brokenhead Ojibway Nation and am currently studying Human Rights at the University of Winnipeg. My academic journey has been an untraditional one by Western standards, but it has taught me invaluable lessons outside of the classroom, such as leading with kindness, compassion, and integrity during times of uncertainty.

I graduated with a mature student diploma during the COVID-19 pandemic while working full-time at 19 years old in emergency youth shelters. From there, I went on to work as a Youth Housing Counsellor, where I supported First Nations youth both on the front line and through governance-level advocacy and research. These experiences, including accessing certain services in my youth and then working on the other side of these services, deepened my understanding of the structural barriers facing Indigenous youth and helped me reach the decision to pursue post-secondary education in Human Rights, with the long-term goal of focusing on First Nations human rights in Canada.

From an early age, I have felt called to support my relatives and have sought to approach everything through the lens of collective responsibility to one another, to the land, and to those who come after us; this commitment has shaped my career and educational path.

I extend my sincere gratitude to Manitoba Moon Voices Inc., the Grandmother Advisory Circle, and all those who uphold Gwen Cook's legacy for the support this award provides as I continue my academic journey.

I am deeply thankful for this recognition and remain committed to continuing my work in advocacy, education, and community-building. The Gwen Cook Memorial Award affirms my ongoing responsibility to lead with intention and to uplift my communities through service, compassion, and respect.”

— Victoria Grisdale, 2025 Gwen Cook Memorial Award Recipient



TRISTAN FROST MEMORIAL AWARD: TAYLOR GABRIEL (2025)



THE TRISTAN FROST MEMORIAL AWARD was presented for the first time this year. Tristan Frost was a proud Indigenous young woman whose journey reflected resilience, leadership, and a deep commitment to community. Manitoba Moon Voices Inc. was proud to have Tristan take part in our Reclaiming Our Power and Place program.

Tristan was from Peguis First Nation, but grew up in Winnipeg. While working for the City of Winnipeg, Tristan was dedicated to uplifting and empowering Indigenous youth through mentorship and advocacy. Despite facing personal and systemic challenges on her path to higher education, Tristan persevered and overcame significant struggles to attend university. Driven by her experiences and a passion for creating meaningful and impactful change, Tristan wanted to become a teacher, inspire future generations, and strengthen her community through education. Tristan entered the spirit world in 2023.

The 2025 recipient of the Tristan Frost Memorial Award was Taylor Gabriel.

“Dear Manitoba Moon Voices:

I am deeply honoured to receive the Tristan Frost Memorial Award.

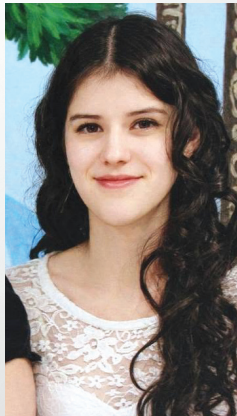
I would like to express my appreciation for the support that has enabled me to pursue my studies in the Bachelor of Education After-Degree Program at the University of Manitoba. In my practicum placements, I've incorporated Indigenous perspectives into my teaching. Last year, I taught kindergarten students about Wisdom (Beaver) from the Seven Sacred Teachings in a kid-friendly format. Students listened to a story about Beaver, and then they engaged in a craft activity that entailed making a paper bag beaver.

In my current practicum placement, I taught Grade 3 and 4 students about oral storytelling. I divided students into groups and asked them to create an oral story based on visual prompts of animals. Students shared their stories with the class. In my future teaching practice, I would like to continue integrating Indigenous perspectives into my teaching and learning practices in the classroom.

I'm dedicated to supporting Indigenous youth through mentorship and education. I was inspired to become a teacher and to give back to my community by supporting Indigenous students in their education and contributing to their ability to achieve mino-bimaadziwin.

Manitoba Moon Voices Inc. is recognized for supporting and amplifying the voices of Indigenous women and gender-diverse individuals. The organization embodies Indigenous values grounded in the Seven Sacred Teachings: Respect, Honesty, Courage, Love, Truth, Humility, and Wisdom. I'm committed to volunteering and supporting the organization's initiatives.”

— *Taylor Gabriel, 2025 Tristan Frost Memorial Award Recipient*



Tristan Frost

RAISING VOICES PROGRAM REPORT

BY SHELLEY ANDERSON



In the 2025/2026 fiscal year, Manitoba Moon Voices Inc.’s Raising Voices Project successfully engaged with 282 relatives from across the province. We hosted roundtable discussions and community engagement sessions in Winnipeg, The Pas, and Churchill. MMVI gathered valuable knowledge and feedback from relatives, and we had critical discussions regarding gender-based violence; barriers to accessing community resources; the sharing of information about community resources; housing; public safety; and the implementation of, and education about, the 231 Calls to Justice. The roundtable discussions created a safe space to share lived experiences, opinions, and barriers on a more intimate level, where relatives felt their voices were valued. MMVI continued to be present in the community, showing support at various events for Indigenous women, girls, and gender-diverse relatives living in Manitoba.

As the Raising Voices Project enters its final year, efforts will focus on completing project reports, compiling and analyzing data to inform MMVI’s upcoming strategic planning, and developing advocacy materials.

No. of relatives engaged during 2023-2024	60
No. of relatives engaged during 2024-2025	187
No. of relatives engaged during 2025-2026	35
Total No. of Relatives engaged with	282

RAISING VOICES EVENT HIGHLIGHT

MMVI had the opportunity to travel to Churchill, Manitoba, where we delivered community information sessions for Indigenous women, girls, and gender-diverse relatives. MMVI met with Churchill Health Centre employees to share the resources MMVI can provide and support, held a community information session, and delivered a presentation to high school students at Duke of Marlborough School. This was a meaningful trip for us at MMVI, as we were able to connect with our northern Manitoba relatives and make important connections.



6th ANNUAL HONOURING MMIWG2S+ FAMILIES PROJECT BY SHELLEY ANDERSON

The Honouring MMIWG2S+ Families Project is dedicated to bringing together families affected by the crisis of Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women, Girls, 2S and Gender Diverse Individuals. As part of the project, each family is photographed holding an image of their missing and/or murdered loved one. This year the project focused on three families from The Pas, Manitoba, and one family from Winnipeg, Manitoba. To conclude the project, families were invited to reunite for a Ceremony and Feast, held in their honour, to recognize their strength, stories and participation in the project.

A second Pipe Ceremony and Feast for impacted MMIWG2S+ family members was held locally at the Indigenous Arts and Cultural Centre as well.

We are grateful to the northern families living in The Pas, Manitoba, who participated in the Honouring MMIWG2S+ Families Project. It is always an honour for MMVI to support MMIWG2S+ impacted family members on their healing journeys and making sure the story of their loved ones are not forgotten.



RECLAIMING OUR POWER AND PLACE (ROPAP) PROGRAM REPORT

BY KATHY BOULANGER-BUDD



There were two cohorts of ROPAP for fiscal year 2025/2026. The first cohort started October 2025 and the second cohort started February 2026. ROPAP runs for 12 weeks. The Program is tailored to meet the needs of our relatives through a holistic approach that supports the four aspects of our being: Spirit, Mind, Body and Emotions. Every cohort of ROPAP is supported by an Elder to be there for the relatives.

Each day began with a Smudge and Sharing Circle, providing participants with a culturally grounded space to check in with themselves and one another. The purpose of the daily check-in was to give participants an opportunity to reflect on how they were feeling, identify what they needed for the day and share those needs with the group.

Kathy Boulanger-Budd facilitated the following workshops: **Self Care, The Seven Teachings, Medicine Wheel Teachings, The Water Pail Teaching and The Seven Stages of Life.**

An important aspect of ROPAP is cultural and healing supports. To support this aspect of ROPAP, the participants did the following workshops with Elders and Knowledge Keepers: **Cedar Baths, Sweat Lodge, Smudge Teachings, Family Relationships, Drumming, Pipe Ceremony and Sharing Circle, Medicine Pouch Making, Ribbon Skirt Making and The Four Medicines Teaching.**

Finally, the community resources and activities that supported cultural connection, healing and overall well-being components of ROPAP included **Red Pin Dress Making with Gerri-Lee McPherson-Pangman, Art & Healing, Art & Yoga, Beading with Lana Gaywish, Drumming with Marie Owere, Massage Therapy, a tour of the Manitoba Indigenous Cultural Education Centre, an information session with the Missing and Murdered First Nations Peoples Unit of the Assembly of Manitoba Chiefs and Star Stories with Wilfred Buck, where the participants went to the Manitoba Museum Planetarium.**

"I learned about being an Indigenous woman at ROPAP. It was empowering knowing that we have a beautiful culture." — ROPAP Participant

COMMUNICATIONS REPORT

BY DARRELL “GAV” CHIPPEWAY



As the Communications Coordinator at Manitoba Moon Voices Inc., my role is to keep MMVI members and the relatives informed and engaged about MMVI's programs, events and activities. However, it should be noted that communications is more than simple information sharing and publishing stuff on our social media platforms—it is about strengthening connections, strengthening Indigenous voices and helping build a stronger sense of community among the Indigenous women, girls, 2Spirit and gender-diverse relatives that we serve.

One of my annual projects is honouring The National Day for Truth and Reconciliation on September 30. For the project this year, on September 29, 2025, Indigenous youth were invited to participate at an Orange Shirt Day gathering honouring Residential School Survivors and recognizing their strength and resistance against a system that tried to destroy their identity and culture. Led by Elder Barbara Nepinak, the Orange Shirt Day gathering provided a meaningful space for Survivors and youth to come together in the spirit of truth, reconciliation and intergenerational learning. Participating youth received Orange Shirt Day shirts, shared in a Feast and were provided with honoraria in recognition of their participation in video interviews, where they shared their reflections on truth, reconciliation and the intergenerational impacts of the residential school system.



Another project I worked on, that I am very proud of, is *Healing Journeys: Stories of Reproductive Justice*. Healing Journeys are six video stories of Indigenous women who have experienced reproductive and/or obstetric violence, including forced/coerced sterilization.

Healing Journeys: Stories of Reproductive Justice is:

Grace's Story: Alone and away from her community and only hours after giving birth, Grace recounts how she was pressured into getting her tubes tied. When she later withdrew consent, the sterilization was carried out anyway.

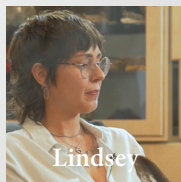
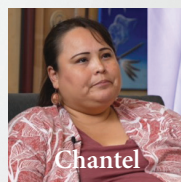
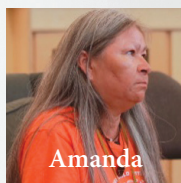
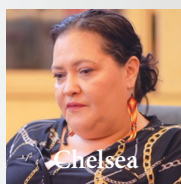
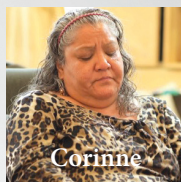
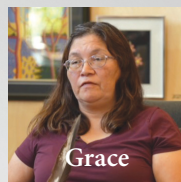
Corinne's Story: Corinne talks about how she thought CFS was there to support her but, instead, they took away her ability to have a daughter.

Chelsea's Story: Chelsea's story is about forced sterilization and how, after giving birth, the placenta was left in her womb.

Amanda's Story: Amanda talks about how her first pregnancy was called a "growth." And then, Amanda shares the story about an unrequested procedure done at the hospital.

Chantel's Story: Chantel gives a raw and emotional story and speaks about the effects of forced sterilization has had on her life.

Lindsey's Story: Lindsey's Story is about obstetric violence and how she was given an episiotomy without pain killers.



Healing Journeys: Stories of Reproductive Justice can be found at youtube.com/@ManitobaMoonVoicesInc

INDIGENOUS SKILLS AND EMPLOYMENT TRAINING (ISET) PROGRAM REPORT

The Indigenous Skills and Employment Training (ISET) Program had a successful and rewarding year. During the 2025–2026 reporting period, Manitoba Moon Voices Inc provided sponsorship to 22 clients, supporting Indigenous women, girls, 2Spirit, transgender, and gender-diverse individuals in achieving their educational and career goals.

This year, participants pursued training and post-secondary education in the following fields:

- Family Support Worker (2)
- Early Childhood Education (2)
- Community Service Worker (1)
- Social Services Worker (1)
- Bachelor of Nursing (1)
- Educational Assistant (1)
- Legal Assistant (2)
- Medical Assistant (1)
- General Arts Degree (4)
- Bachelor of Social Work (2)
- Business Administration (2)
- First Nations Addiction and Mental Health (1)
- Bachelor of Education (1)
- Health Unit Clerk (1)

Through the ISET Program, participants are gaining the knowledge, skills, and credentials needed to pursue meaningful employment and strengthen their communities. We remain committed to providing individualized support, guidance, and resources to help each participant succeed throughout their educational journey.

We look forward to continuing to empower Indigenous learners by investing in education, employment, and long-term career success.

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