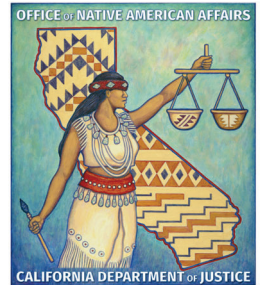




The Missing Murdered Indigenous Persons Crisis in California Must End.



PLEASE TAKE THE TRIBAL COMMUNITY SURVEY *Your voice matters to the California Department of Justice.*

Please share your knowledge, experiences, and policy recommendations with us by taking an anonymous survey. Only *TOGETHER* can we bring an end to the violence.



FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS ABOUT THE TRIBAL COMMUNITY SURVEY

What is this survey about and how will it help tribal communities?

The California Department of Justice's (DOJ's) Office of Native American Affairs (ONAA) is currently conducting a survey to gather important information about the Missing and Murdered Indigenous Persons (MMIP) crisis in California.

We want to hear from you about your knowledge and experience with MMIP in your community, your opinions and perceptions of law enforcement and their response to these efforts, and your thoughts and recommendations for policies or actions that may alleviate the crisis.

How long will this survey take to complete?

This voluntary, anonymous, 25-minute survey will help CA DOJ better understand the scope of this crisis and identify potential solutions.

Why should I help and take the survey?

What you say will help bring a voice to public safety issues being experienced in the tribal community and bring justice to those affected by MMIP. Your voice and input is crucial.

Who can participate?

People who are 18 or older and are members of Indigenous communities, regardless of enrollment status, and are residents of California, are invited to participate.

What are you doing to ensure my responses are kept anonymous?

To ensure that your responses are anonymous, the researchers will not collect any personally identifiable information (also known as "PII") through the survey, including but not limited to, your name, any names or addresses you may provide in your response, your phone number, your IP address, or your geo-location.

Who do I contact if I have more questions about this study?

If you have questions about this research, please contact the DOJ's Research Center by calling (916) 210-6474, or emailing Research.Center@doj.ca.gov.