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MISSING MURDERED INDIGENOUS PEOPLES MMIP WEEK | APR 28 - MAY 2, 2025

**Wear red to honor, remember, and bring awareness
to our missing & murdered Indigenous peoples.**

May 5 is the official MMIP Day and is the most widely celebrated across the U.S. and Canada. Every year, individuals wear red and attend marches, rallies, bike rides, fundraisers, and more to raise awareness for the MMIP cause and fight against the injustice that's happening to Indigenous Women, Men, Children, LGBTQ and Two-Spirit peoples, and their families every day.

We invite you to join us for a series of events focused on education, remembrance, and action. Together, we can amplify voices, support families, and work toward meaningful change.

MONDAY, APRIL 28

PRAYER & ARTIE'S MMIP AWARENESS WALK

9:00 AM | ICC Gathering Space
Prayer by: Indigenous Student Association.
Join us for a 1 mile walk across campus.

DOCUMENTARY: *Silent No More*

11:30 AM-12:30 PM | ICC 216/217

A powerful documentary that sheds light on the epidemic of Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women (MMIW) in the United States.

TUESDAY, APRIL 29

VIRTUAL SESSION: Sexual Assault and Relationship Violence

11:30 AM-12:30 PM | ICC 216/217

Facilitated by: Brooke Davis



WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30

FINANCIAL LITERACY WORKSHOP: Understanding & Empowering Your Finances

11:30 AM-1:30 PM

In-person: ICC 216/217

Facilitated by: Trena Bizardi



THURSDAY, MAY 1

BEADED EARRING CLASS:

11:30 AM-12:30 PM | ICC 216/217

Create a pair of beaded red earrings with Indigenous artist, Kathleen Tsosie (Navajo).

Open to the first 15 SCC students and 5 SCC staff/faculty.

FRIDAY, MAY 2

CLOSING PRAYER & ARTIE'S MMIP AWARENESS WALK

9:00 AM | ICC Gathering Space
Prayer by: Indigenous Student Association. Join us for a 1 mile walk across campus.

- Wear red on May 2nd and post a photo onto social media with the hashtag #MMIP or #NationalDayofAwareness.
- Safely attend an event, prayer circle or candlelight vigil hosted in your community.
- Be proactive in spreading the word about the gravity of MMIP. This pressing issue will only improve as awareness spreads, communities come together and action is taken.



Stop by the American Indian Program (AIP) anytime during MMIP Awareness Week to pick up a red MMIP ribbon pin. Wear your pin to honor those who are missing or have been taken too soon and to help raise awareness about the MMIP crisis.

The red handprint, often painted across the mouth, has become a powerful emblem to raise awareness for Missing and Murdered Indigenous People (MMIP). This symbol represents the silenced voices of Indigenous peoples who have been lost to violence, drawing attention to the lack of media coverage and systemic inaction surrounding these cases. In many Indigenous cultures, the color red holds profound spiritual significance—believed to be the only color that spirits can see, serving as a beacon that calls back the spirits of those who are missing.

RSVP at:



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