

Missing and Murdered Indigenous Peoples (MMIP)

Perspectives of Indigenous Students and the Faculty and Staff Who Serve Them



Our MMIP Call For Art: Isaiah Hogue (Navajo), Artist

What is MMIP?

Persons who identify as Indigenous, who are missing, or have lost their lives from violence caused by another person



How the data were collected



Surveys



Interviews

With Indigenous students and the faculty and staff who serve them

MMIP experience among Indigenous college students

82%

Experienced at least one form of interpersonal violence

75%

Had personal MMIP experience. Meaning, that it happened to them, a friend/family/community member

66%

Knew that a household member had experienced some form of interpersonal violence

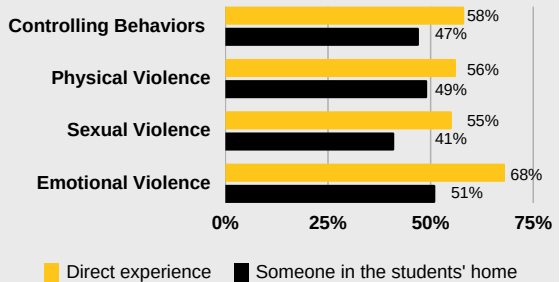
94%

Were aware of MMIP

22%

Used campus services in response to their victimization

Indigenous college students' interpersonal victimization



“ I wonder if [my sister] was scared when she [was murdered]. There's just so many questions. You know, her life had value. I'm one of a handful of people that even remember her name. I struggle some days. I really want this to be over. I want there to be resolution. ”

-- A Student Participant

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Faculty and staff identify ways to build Indigenous community



Designate spaces for Indigenous students on each campus



Increase representation among faculty and staff across the university



Provide trustworthy services



Create culturally relevant services

“ I think that there is a need for more community-family feel. I think that's something that our students find helpful and I think that's what our centers aim to do around the different campus...they try to bring together that community feel...understanding that in general for this population family and community is very important to a lot of their success, not only as a student but spiritually for their own wellbeing as well.

-An Employee Participant

Learn more and take action



- ▶ Get connected and involved with Arizona State University's American Indian Student Support Services (AISSS), Labriola National American Indian Data Center, and the Office of American Indian Initiatives (OAI)
- ▶ Attend ASU culture week and November Native American Heritage Month events
- ▶ Join the annual day of MMIP recognition on May 5th
- ▶ Ask your community elders, leaders, and Indigenous scholars about historical Native American events



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Photo features ROVV Lab alumna, Katonya Begay (Navajo)

Ways Indigenous college students cope with victimization, MMIP, and trauma

By creating healthy routines

Talking to or spending time with loved ones

Practicing cultural or spiritual beliefs

Engaging in self-help, self-healing activities

Being in nature

Maintaining a productive schedule

Accessing therapy or support services