



ON MMIR STATEMENTS/TESTIMONIES:

Remember that you have a right to share in a way that makes you feel most comfortable.

Tip on sharing as a relative of a MMIP: When you do feel ready to share, try to practice discretion and safeguard the more intimate details of your loved one's case, especially if there is an open investigation or the perpetrator has not been convicted. Sharing too much can compromise the investigation and lead to cases going cold or perpetrators walking free. It's best to consult with law enforcement, a trusted advocate, or an attorney before sharing any sensitive information or documents with the media or the public.

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SOME QUESTIONS TO SUPPORT YOUR STATEMENT & VOICE



What needs to happen to support families and survivors when an act of violence occurs?

How can the state help take care of MMIWG2 families and Indigenous survivors?

How important is it to you that Law Enforcement and other state agencies have training or experience in how to provide emotional support to violence-impacted Indigenous people?

How important to you is trust with law enforcement in regard to reporting crimes and assaults?

If you are a family member of an active MMIP case, what struggles with Law Enforcement or FBI are you facing right now?

What protective laws do we need in our community for individuals and relatives who may identify as Two-Spirit or Native LGBTQAI?

If you are an advocate or work for tribal government, court, or agency...from your understanding what are some of the jurisdictional issues that prevent or inhibit justice and healing for MMIWG families?

What are some of the things that MMIWG grassroots communities have been saying for many years but have yet to be addressed?

1 | What are MMIWG2 families' & Indigenous survivors' experiences with law enforcement in your area?

2 | Based on those experiences, what are three tangible, concrete things that law enforcement in your area should change to better serve MMIWG2 families and Indigenous survivors?

3 | Are these items reflected in the needs and priorities of families and survivors?

Have you experienced devastation in untimely and inadequate searches for your loved one, and investigation into their case?

If your loved one was found, did you experience untimely notification and inaccurate information?

To what magnitude is the reality of missing, runaway, and exploited Indigenous youth in your community?

What needs to happen to support Indigenous families and survivors when an act of violence occurs?

How can the state of Utah help take care of MMIWG2 families and Indigenous survivors?

If you are the family member of a relative classified as a "cold case" what are some of the struggles you face today?