

Annual General Report

2024-2025



Society's Vision

That all Métis children, youth, and families live with love, honour, dignity, and respect knowing they belong to a strong, proud People with a unique heritage and cultural identity.



Lii Michif Otipemisiwak
Family and Community
Services



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General Artwork by Métis Artist Christi Belcourt used throughout AGM.

Piihtikway

We would like to begin today by acknowledging that we are residing and working within the un-ceded Secwépemc'ulecw. We recognize and honor the traditional and ancestral land that has been inhabited by the 32 Secwepemc communities, with 17 Secwepemc communities remaining today.

We honor the long history of welcoming many Nations to this beautiful territory, while sharing and teaching the values of the Secwepemc people

We are grateful to be able to take care of this land, to recognize and deeply appreciate the historic and present connection to this nation.

We also acknowledge the local Métis Chartered Communities of Two Rivers Métis Society and the Nicola Valley and District Métis Society. Our Michif Team at LMO are so grateful to work in partnership with you as we continue to strengthen a sense of belonging and community for our resilient Metis People.

Métis Prayer
by Elder Norman Fleury

Li Bon Jeu, nutr Kriiateur, li kooraaih miiyinaan, paray chii itayhtamaak, kwaayesh kapimoutayhk, maarsii chii itwayah ka

God, our Creator, give us courage; let us be of one mind, make us righteous, thankful, and proud.

kishchiitayimoyaahk. Lii Michif wiichihik aansaaml chii atouchkaychik, sourtoo lii vyeu chii aapachihayahkoo

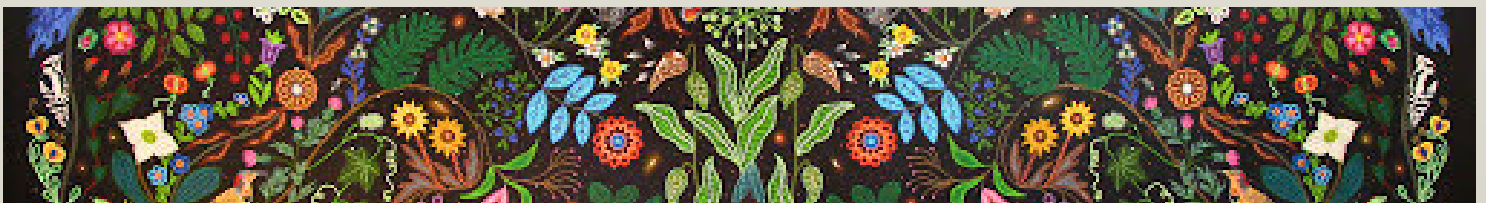
Help the Métis to work together especially utilizing our elders as teachers and preparing our youth for the future.

li zhen chii kishinamawachik poor li taan ki vyaen. Li Bon Jeu, la direksyoon miiyinaan, itayta chimiyoutayhtamak, li shmaen

God, give us direction and inspiration as we build a road for the Métis Nation in this country
chii oushihtaayaak pour la Naasyoon di Michif ota dans nutr piyii. Sa praan lii famii di Michif chii shookshichik kishpin la

We must have strong Métis families in order to have a strong Métis Nation. Thank you and amen.

Naasyoon di Michif chii shookkaak. Maarsii, d'twaanaan



Lii Paroles: Message from our President

Taanishi,

It is both an honour and a privilege to serve as President of the Board for Lii Michif Otipemisiwak Family and Community Services. As I reflect on the past year, I am filled with deep gratitude and pride for the collective efforts that continue to strengthen and uplift Métis families in our community.

Our shared commitment—to ensure that every Métis child, youth, and family is surrounded by love, dignity, and cultural pride—remains the heart of our work. This past year, we have seen that commitment come to life through meaningful programs, cultural celebrations, and community-driven initiatives that honour our heritage and deepen our connections to one another.

One of the most exciting developments on the horizon is the Otipemisiwak Center. This visionary project will provide safe, culturally grounded housing, childcare, and holistic supports for Métis families. It is a bold step forward in our journey toward self-determination and community wellness, and a reflection of what we can achieve when we come together with purpose.

To our Elders, staff, volunteers, donors, and community partners—thank you. Your dedication, wisdom, and generosity are the foundation of our success. Your contributions, whether through time, resources, or heartfelt support, are helping to shape a future where Métis families not only thrive, but lead with strength and pride.

As we look ahead, I invite you to continue walking this path with us. Together, we are building something truly lasting—a legacy of belonging, resilience, and hope for generations to come. Nikishtam kichii marsee for your continued support and belief in our shared vision.

Marsii,
Nicole Semenoff,



President, Board of Directors
Lii Michif Otipemisiwak



Métis Artist Christi Belcourt



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Director

Lii Paroles: Message from our Executive Director



Jody Kidder, Elder Norman Fleury,

Colleen Lucier

LMO Michif Kitchen Party April 2024



Taanishi Kakiywow,

I am honoured to reside and work within Tk'emlups te Secwépemc, one of the 17 remaining communities of the 32 plus original communities within the unceded Secwépemc'ecw. As the Executive Director of Lii Michif Otipemisiwak Family and Community Services (LMO), I strive to lead in a manner that reflects our shared values of love, compassion, humility, and respect in how we deliver our services to Métis children and families residing on this beautiful land. I also acknowledge our local Métis Chartered Communities of Two Rivers Métis Society. Strengthening our connection with our local Métis Chartered Community remains a key priority for our team, as it is through fostering these relationships that we deepen a sense of connection and belonging, ensure child safety, and keep our Métis children within their Paraantii (our kinship family).

This past year has been one of growth, reflection, and action. We have made important improvements to our office space to create a more welcoming environment for children, families, staff, and community while also addressing the need for more workspace as our team continues to grow. Despite this growth, we saw the retirement of the amazing Lee Florence who was our longest serving employee, with almost 20 years of service. Lee was the heart and soul of our satellite office in Merritt. Lee's retirement marked the closing our office in Merritt. We hope to reopen an office when we can be supported to offer both child safety and wellness services to the Métis Community in Merritt. We also welcomed new Board members whose perspectives and guidance strengthen our work. In 2024–2025, we developed a new five-year Strategic Plan to guide our vision, support the completion of significant projects, such as The Otipemisiwak Centre and ensure our efforts remain firmly rooted in the needs and aspirations of our Métis Community.

Our work continues to be urgent and deeply important, especially as we face the heartbreaking reality of losing youth in tragic ways and continue to see too many of our precious Métis children come into care and placed in the unnatural environment of a staffed resource placement. Throughout this year, we placed a strong focus on recruiting caregivers within our local Métis community. As a People, we often speak of wanting jurisdiction over our children, yet too few community members are stepping forward to become caregivers. This places our children and youth at greater risk of being lost to the foster care system and disconnected from their families, cultural identity and community. As Métis People, we have a shared responsibility to care for our own and honour our legacy of Otipemisiwak spirit. Guided by this truth, our LMO Resource Team has been engaging with community to better understand how we can support more Métis families in stepping into this role. While we are proud to have welcomed one Métis family as a new caregiver this year, we are striving for and need many more.

We are proud to carry on the resiliency of our People through the continued development and implementation of the LMO Michif Practice Model, which all teams embrace with tremendous perseverance and dedication. We advanced our unique approach to suicide and self-harm prevention through the LMO Life Promotion Training Program and Protocol, led by our Michif Child and Youth Mental Health and Wellness Team. Under the dedicated leadership of our Michif Early Years Team, we have expanded partnerships, contracts, services and programming to support an increasing number of Métis children needing early childhood development and direct support services. We continued progress on The Otipemisiwak Centre in partnership with Métis Nation British Columbia and Two Rivers Métis Society, with a target date for groundbreaking in Spring 2026, and we continued to strengthen our operation of our unique youth and Elder housing development of Kikékyele: A Place of Belonging, which has also led to an increased partnership with Community Living British Columbia.

These efforts, alongside the guidance of Métis Elders and knowledge keepers who visited our team to share Michif teachings, reflect LMO's commitment to delivering services that are distinctly Métis. From our monthly Michif Kitchen Parties and annual Michif Biibii Welcoming Brunch to our Michif Women's Shawl Ceremony, Father's Sash Honouring, youth cultural excursions including Back to Batoche, grad celebrations, seasonal gatherings, and community feasts, we are creating spaces where Métis children, youth, families and community can reconnect with their spirit, culture, and community.

The opportunity to work alongside such a dedicated team, supported by a Board of Directors who believe in this work and promote a transformational vision for Métis children and families, fuels my passion every day. Together, with our Paraantii, community caregivers, and Métis community, we continue to live the values of our ancestors. I look forward to building on this momentum, expanding our efforts, and upholding our Otipemisiwak spirit, ensuring that our beautiful Métis children, youth, and families are safe, connected, and thriving.

Maarsii,

Colleen Lucier, Executive Director

Acknowledging the many contributions of our Michif Elders



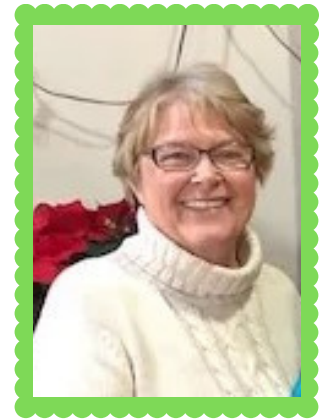
Debora
Early Years Programming



Denise
Life Promotion protocol



Patrick
Youth programming



Lea
Gathering our medicines



Joyce
Elder at Kikékyelc



Larry
Elder at Kikékyelc



Ellen
Elder at Kikékyelc



Melba
Elder at Kikékyelc



Verma
Beading Program



Lynda
Youth Programming



Fred
Elder in Residence



Marie
Elder



Métis Artist Christi Belcourt

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Aen Chim Michif: Early Years



The Michif Early Years Team at Lii Michif Otipemisiwak supports Métis families from pregnancy to age 18 through culturally grounded services including home visiting, infant development, supported child development, and direct support in community, daycare, and school settings.

This year, Early Childhood Development Consultants provided one-on-one support to families, completing culturally adapted screening tools (ASQ-3, DAYC-2), developing child development plans, and making 18 specialist referrals. A major highlight was bringing Speech and Occupational Therapy in-house, improving access to early intervention in a trusted and familiar space.

With support from Métis Nation BC, the team attended the Métis Early Years Conference in October 2024 in Kelowna, participating in language and cultural learning with Norman Fleury, Samson Lamontagne, Leah Dorion, and Andrea Menard. In June 2024, Leah Dorion also led a rattle-making workshop at LMO with Early Years and CYMH staff. These teachings were passed on to the Fathers Group to create rattles for the Spring 2025 Baby Sashing Ceremony. In March 2025, we hosted a two-day Michif Language and Cultural Workshop in Kamloops with Early Childhood Educators from across the BC Interior.

We were also honoured to be selected through Dreams Take Flight to take a group of children to Disneyland in October 2024. Nicola and Eryn supported this unforgettable trip, accompanying four children who had never experienced anything like it before.

We continue to offer culturally rich, relationship-based programs, including:

- Lii Vii Maykiw (Giver of Life - Moms Group)
- Michif Wapososak Hot Breakfast Program
- Father's Trading Post
- Little Bears and Rip-Roaring Ravens
- Michif Direct Support Programming



Children also participated in a weekly jigging group (ages 5–12), building rhythm, language, self-awareness, and cultural pride.

Our seasonal programming and cultural events included:

- Michif Christmas Movie with Santa
- Family Swim Night at Brock Pool (July)
- Salmon Arm Waterslides (August, 80 attendees)
- Girls' Cultural Trip to Fort Langley (ages 8–12)
- Back-to-School BBQ (100+ families)
- Winter & Spring Break Camps, Pro D-Day programs, and Family Dinners
- Snowshoeing & Ice Fishing Land Day



Buffalo Youth Group (ages 12–16) offered weekly gatherings focused on Wahkowtwin, cultural exploration, outdoor activities, and community service including cooking, yard work, and helping at elder lunches and family dinners

Our Elders continue to be the heart of our programming. From April to September 2024, Elders contributed 703 hours, and from October 2024 to March 2025, another 759 hours, for a total of 1,462

Elder hours. These hours are spent supporting families and staff through storytelling, ceremonies, teachings, and guidance.

Our Early Childhood Development team remains actively engaged in community events, professional collaborations, and Early Years initiatives, ensuring Métis families are aware of culturally specific supports available in Kamloops.

In total, the Michif Early Years Team supported 160+ children and youth through caseloads and programming from April 2024 to March 2025. This year has been one of connection, cultural growth, and deepened support. We are proud to walk alongside Métis families and look forward to continuing this important work in the year ahead.

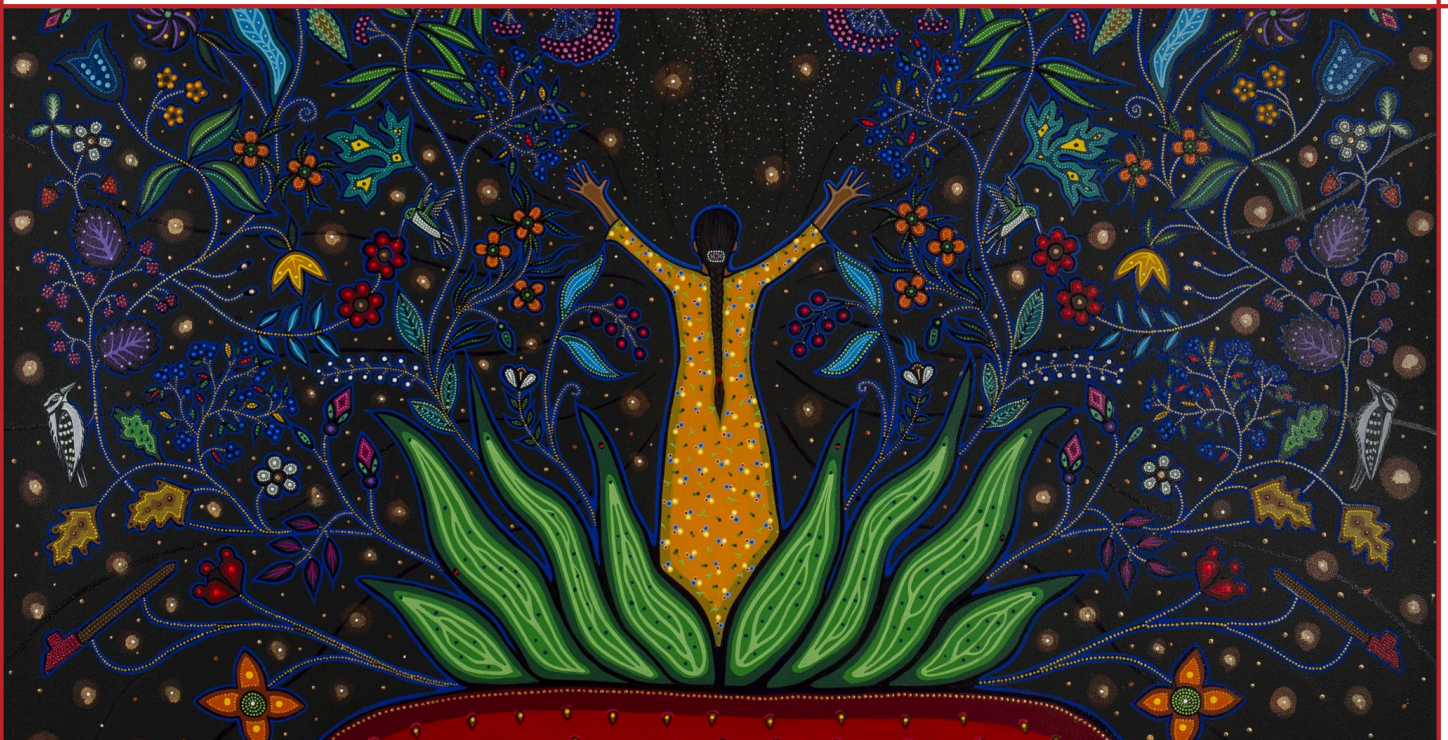
Aen Chim Michif: Guardianship & Youth Services



We are excited to share several important updates within our Youth Services teams at LMO and Kikekyelc. Recently, we merged our Youth and Guardianship teams to create a more integrated and cohesive approach to supporting the youth we serve. One of our social workers Daylan has welcomed a beautiful baby into the world and is on maternity leave. We have warmly welcomed new team members Aisha and Alaina, whose skills and dedication are already making a positive impact. Additionally, Sarah O'Driscoll has stepped into the role of Team Leader, with hopes of bringing strong leadership and vision to the team.

To strengthen our practice, we have introduced a new assessment tool focused on Connection and Belonging, designed to better align our work with the Michif Practice Model and ensure more intentional, culturally grounded support for youth and families. This approach helps us deepen a sense of belonging, strengthen important relationships, and intentionally place youth voices at the center of our planning to empower them to take an active role in shaping their own futures.

Our Youth Services team has faced significant staffing challenges over the past period. We continue to struggle with recruiting and retaining dedicated staff due to the demanding nature of the work. This has impacted our capacity to consistently deliver programs and maintain engagement with youth, who sometimes find it difficult to see initiatives through to completion. In addition, we face ongoing challenges around programming engagement and supporting youth in following through on plans. These hurdles underscore the need for innovative approaches that better meet the needs of the youth we serve. Another important challenge is the understanding and recognition of Métis identity, both within other service providers, families, and the broader community. Often, youth are identified as Métis simply because they have family members who are of mixed First Nations and non-Indigenous heritage. We recognize this as an opportunity for continued education and awareness-raising about what it truly means to be Métis, helping to honor the distinct culture, history, and identity of the Métis people.



Métis Artist Christi Belcourt

Aen Chim Michif: Kikekyelc: A Place of Belonging



2024/2025 was a busy year at Kikékyelc: A Place of Belonging. We saw our housing filled most of the year. Kikékyelc continues to provide a safe, supportive, and culturally grounded home for Indigenous youth and young adults. The sense of community continues to grow as staff and tenants work together to build trust and stability.

A wide range of cultural, wellness, and life skills programming has been offered, creating ongoing opportunities for connection and personal growth. While participation varies, these programs remain central to our commitment to wraparound care and cultural support.

A highlight of the year was our annual trip to “Back to Batoche Days” in Saskatchewan — a deeply meaningful experience that saw strong interest from our youth. This past year, we were also able to include some younger participants, helping to strengthen connections to culture and community across age groups.

Kikékyelc continues to live up to its name — A Place of Belonging — and we are proud of the steps the youth/young adults are taking toward healing, independence, and a stronger sense of identity.

Back to Batoche



Aen Chim Michif: Child and Youth Mental Health



The Michif Mental Health and Wellness team provides a safe, culturally grounded space for Métis children, youth, and families to strengthen their identity, heal intergenerational trauma, and foster connection to community. We recognize that cultural connection is essential to healing from the impacts of residential schools, colonization, and ongoing systemic oppression.

Our team receives frequent referrals for counselling related to suicide ideation, anxiety, depression, borderline personality disorder, complex trauma, concurrent disorders, and behavioral challenges. We use a Two-Eyed Seeing approach—integrating the strengths of both Indigenous and Western knowledge systems.

The team includes five counsellors—Sharon Campbell, Jillian Watson, Cheryl Easo, Tia Stanley, and Pearl Madore—serving over 100 clients, supported by Team Leader Melissa Chalmers, Clinical Consultants Dr. Fyre Jean and Jean Tait. Elders from LMO's Elders Council also provide guidance in sessions. The team is also supported

Métis-specific mental health and wellness programs include:

Métis Harm Reduction Policy – A culturally informed approach to substance use.

Life Promotion Protocol – A compassionate, connection-based framework for responding to youth experiencing suicidal thoughts.

Askihk – Monthly land-based attachment and healing groups for parents/kinship caregivers and youth.

Youth Traditional Healing Camp – Seasonal land-based healing and cultural teaching experiences.

Gathering Our Medicine – Kinship Circle – Seasonal eight-week programs to strengthen family and community bonds.

Riding the Rapids – DBT Group – Culturally adapted Dialectical Behaviour Therapy with Elder support.

Our biggest challenge is securing stable core funding to maintain counselling positions, reduce waitlists, and meet growing community needs. Our goal is to continue working with Elders and Knowledge Keepers to foster hope, belonging, meaning, and purpose for every youth and family we serve.

"Our family attended the Askihk camp recently. We are neuro-spicy group, ranging in age from 65+ yrs to 15 months. We stayed in one of the comfortable fishing cabins.

The cultural activities were fun, and the staff was knowledgeable.

There were opportunities to gather materials and instruction for projects. Wonderful willow dream catchers came home. Metis martial arts, swimming, boating, campfires, group interaction activities were offered. There was time to make friends, to socialize, to learn and have fun. Our group all gave 🍌 and would love to participate in more of these camps."



Aen Chim Michif: Human Resources, Special Projects & Reaching Home



Taanishi/Aniin/Hello,

I would like to begin by sharing my gratitude to be able to carry out each day within the beautiful lands of the unceded Secwépemcúl'ecw. I would also like to acknowledge our local chartered community, Two Rivers.

Human Resources

As the Director of Human Resources, I strive to ensure that our employees are able to come to work each day feeling safe, supported, and valued, thus supporting them to provide the best care to our Métis children, youth, and families. I am grateful each day to work in an environment where I can be creative and support the transformation of systems. With the support of Colleen and the rest of our leadership team, I have had the honour of mirroring our HR practices to how our Michif Practice Model supports the Métis children, youth, and families, including the onboarding process and annual employee evaluations.

Special Projects & Reaching Home

My mini team includes LMO's Special Projects Coordinator, Jeanette, who not only takes the lead on ensuring all our special events run smoothly, but also acts as our Reaching Home Indigenous Homelessness Community Entity (RH IH CE Liaison).

Over the past year, Jeanette has worked alongside the greater Michif aen chim to ensure successful events, including National Indigenous Peoples Day, Louis Riel, and our monthly Elder & Family Kitchen Parties. Following the 2024 Louis Riel event, feedback included "I think this was our best Louis Riel yet!".

Lii Michif Otipemisiwak has been the IH CE since 2021, and our responsibilities include facilitating and supporting the IH Community Advisory Board (IH CAB) and distributing funds to sub-projects that aim to reduce and prevent homelessness for the Urban Indigenous Population in Kamloops. We continue to struggle to create a robust IH CAB rooted in Indigenous Voices, but we are deeply grateful for the individuals and agencies who continue to participate alongside us. Their ongoing support is invaluable, and we look forward to continuing our work together.

**Maarsii/Miigwech/Thank-you,
Corryna Fladmark
Director of Human Resources**





Aen Chim Michif: Child Safety

Taanishi, my name is Jennifer Friesen, and I have the honor of serving as the Team Leader for the Michif Child Safety Team. I stepped into this role in January 2024 and have been learning and growing alongside my incredible team ever since. It's a privilege to support such a dedicated group of individuals who are deeply committed to the well-being of our Métis children, youth, and families.

Since January, our team has experienced significant changes, with some members stepping into new roles. Through this transition, we have remained grounded in our shared commitment to the Michif Practice Model, which is rooted in Signs of Safety. This strength-based, collaborative approach empowers families to take an active role in planning and decision-making for their children's safety and well-being.

Our best hope is to walk alongside our resilient Métis families, creating safe spaces where healing and growth can take place. We know how vital it is for our families to experience connection, belonging, and cultural pride, and we strive every day to ensure these values are upheld.

We are truly fortunate to work closely with our prevention teams, Elders, and the broader Métis community, who continue to guide and inspire our practice. Bringing cultural teachings and traditions into our everyday work is central to our mission. Whenever possible, we focus on keeping families together, and when children must live apart from their parents, we prioritize kinship care and building strong connections with extended family—with the goal of reunification always in mind.

In a time when many families are facing unprecedented challenges, we believe that hope and connection must remain at the heart of all we do. Even in the most difficult moments, we are committed to standing alongside our families with compassion, respect, and cultural integrity.

Maarsii,
Jennifer Friesen
Team Leader
Michif Child Safety Team



Aen Chim Michif: Resource Team

Over the past year, our Resource Team has continued to play a vital role in supporting caregivers who are caring for over 50 Métis children and youth. At the heart of our work is the goal of ensuring that caregivers never feel alone—especially when navigating the often overwhelming internal and external systems surrounding them. We place strong emphasis on reminding caregivers of the importance of their own parantii (circle of support) particularly during times that fall outside of typical business hours, when support can feel hardest to access.

Our focus this year has centered on three key pillars: recruitment, retention, and support. We recognize that caring for Métis children and youth requires culturally rooted, committed caregivers—and it is our responsibility to ensure they are equipped, valued, and meaningfully connected to our Metis community to have that sense of belonging.

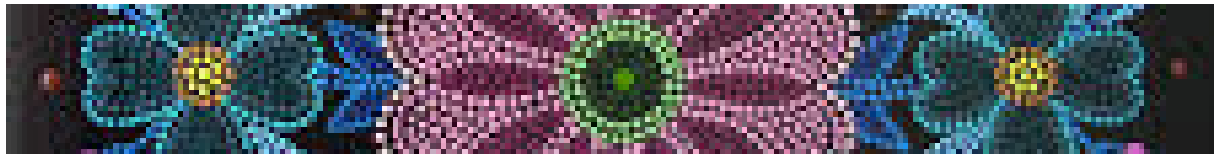
A highlight of this year was our community engagement initiative, where we invited Métis citizens to join us in a circle gathering to explore how we can better recruit and support caregivers. This was a deeply enriching process where we were able to capture the voices, experiences, and recommendations of community members and transform them into actionable steps. Their insights have directly shaped the way we move forward with culturally relevant, community-led practices.

I am incredibly proud and grateful for the dedicated team I have the privilege of working with. Each member shares a unified vision—one that centers the well-being of Métis children, caregivers, and community. This vision extends beyond our staff to include the caregivers we walk alongside every day. Together, we form a strong circle of care rooted in culture, compassion, and commitment.

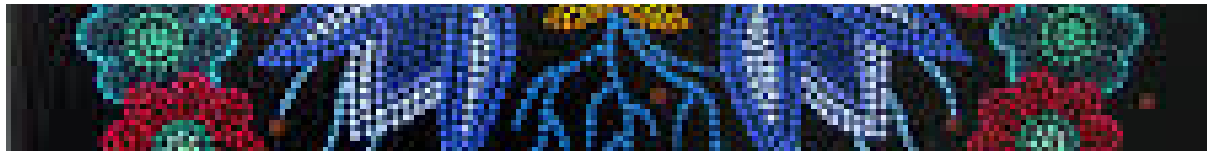
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Reshie Moss,
Delegated Resource & Staff Development Manager, Metis Child Safety & Support Team

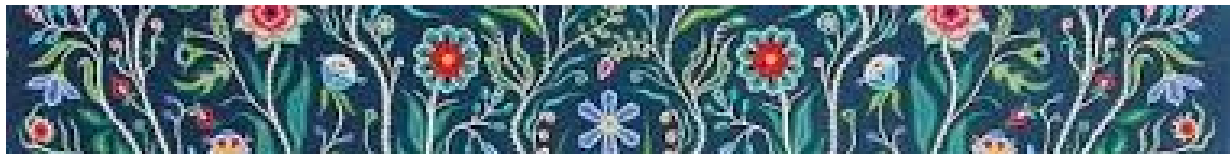
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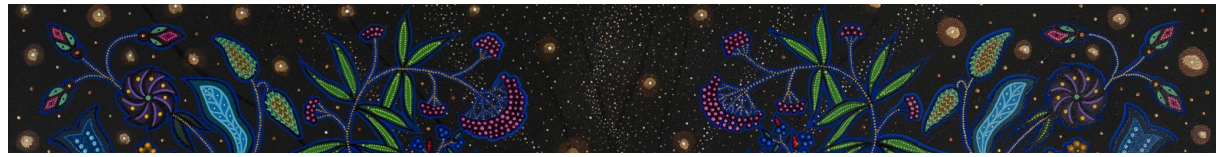
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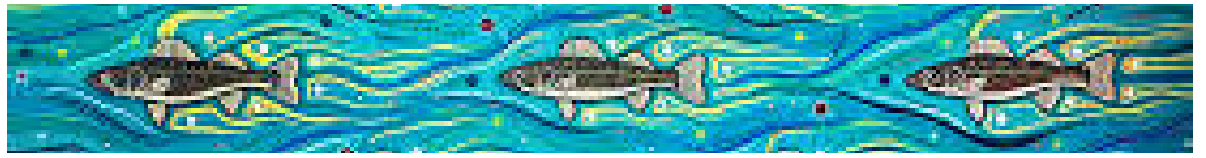
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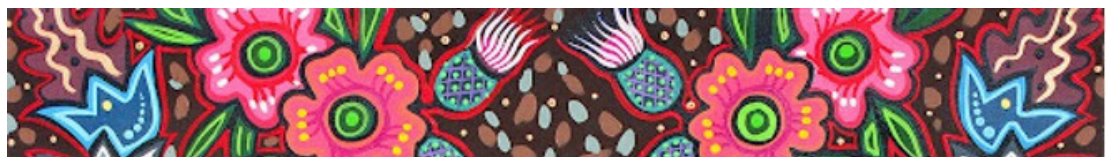
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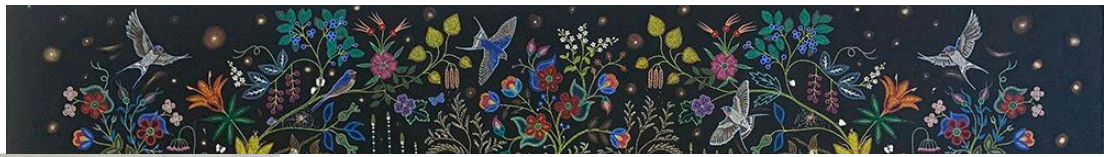
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Consolidated Statement of Financial Position

March 31, 2025

	2025	2024
<u>ASSETS</u>		
Current		
Cash	\$ 1,772,186	\$ 2,325,470
Externally restricted cash	2,866,875	2,805,868
Internally restricted cash	477,433	500,000
Accounts receivable	704,417	2,904
Prepaid expenses	27,118	31,975
	5,848,029	5,666,219
Tangible capital assets	319,755	324,712
	\$ 6,167,784	\$ 5,990,931
<u>LIABILITIES</u>		
Current		
Accounts payable	\$ 360,832	\$ 411,688
Government remittances payable	71,368	42,992
Wages payable	845,912	730,062
Deferred revenue	1,440,677	1,286,071
Rental deposits received	8,494	14,291
Callable debt due in one year	28,431	13,125
Current portion of obligations under capital lease	-	9,072
	2,755,714	2,507,302
Callable debt due thereafter	86,038	50,987
	2,841,752	2,558,289
Deferred capital contributions	90,453	122,427
Funds received in excess of construction costs	2,913,410	2,988,944
	5,845,615	5,669,660
<u>NET ASSETS (DEFICIT)</u>		
Unrestricted	(390,861)	(399,168)
Invested in tangible capital assets	114,835	129,099
Internally restricted	477,633	500,000
Replacement reserve	120,562	91,340
	322,169	321,271
	\$ 6,167,784	\$ 5,990,931



Métis Artist Christi Belcourt

Laarzhaan

Year Ended March 31, 2025

	2025	2024
Revenues		
Ministry of Children and Family Development	\$ 10,645,127	\$ 7,872,738
Government of Canada - Reaching Home	1,006,642	1,195,393
Community Living BC	518,142	504,896
Metis Nation of British Columbia	508,492	469,944
Government of Canada	407,100	859,687
Other grants	340,536	293,276
Interior Health Authority	238,466	249,626
Rent	195,034	203,495
Interest income	100,656	52,774
Aboriginal Housing Management Association	61,940	119,643
Anonymous grant	53,265	32,245
Ticket sales, recoveries and miscellaneous income	48,724	59,004
Amortization of deferred capital contributions	31,974	43,070
BC Association of Aboriginal Friendship Centers	-	146,882
The National Indian Brotherhood Trust Fund	-	100,000
	14,156,098	12,202,673
Expenses		
Amortization	99,794	113,803
Bad debts	250	-
Board and governance	12,411	19,258
Building repairs and maintenance	120,463	119,335
Child maintenance	6,564,065	4,150,578
Contracts	729,377	838,281
Insurance	21,118	15,694
Interest and bank charges	15,862	7,952
Interest on callable debt	7,062	5,379
Interest on obligations under capital lease	233	1,813
Office rent	325,033	291,109
Office supplies	106,642	76,307
Photocopier lease	16,922	16,235
Professional fees	21,524	20,457
Program materials and supplies	556,942	901,872
Telephone	49,402	57,433
Training and workshops	13,576	31,457
Travel	67,780	64,824
Utilities	37,537	29,025
Wages and benefits	5,411,872	5,306,859
	14,177,865	12,067,671
Excess (deficiency) of revenues over expenses from operations	(21,767)	135,002
Other income		
Gain on disposal of capital assets	22,665	-
Excess of revenues over expenses	\$ 898	\$ 135,002



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Secwépemc Child & Family Services



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COMPANY



Norman Fluery



ABORIGINAL HOUSING MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION



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SERVICES



BC HOUSING



Métis Commission
for Children and Families of BC

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