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Summary Report: 1 of 3

Indigenous Justice Strategy

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REPORT ON INITIAL ENGAGEMENT ACTIVITIES AND OUTCOMES

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A. ENGAGEMENT WORK

Please describe the engagement activities that your organization has undertaken thus far through the funding provided by the Department of Justice Canada.

NWAC created and conducted an online survey with a national reach, focusing on Indigenous Women, Two-Spirit, Transgender, Gender-Diverse People (W2STGD+) and other community perspectives, about their experiences with the criminal justice system as an accused person, offender, witness, victim, court support worker, court staff, support person for an accused, support person for a witness and/or support person for a victim.

The surveys in French and English were circulated using paid promotions on NWAC's social media (Facebook and Instagram) and by offering the first 100 participants a gift (the NWAC signature scarf, approximate value \$35, inclusive of postage) as an incentive.

NWAC's goal was to reach 100 participants in total. NWAC far exceed our targeted goal, reaching a total 420 participants for the English survey and six participants for the French survey, for a total of 426 participants.

B. ENGAGEMENT POPULATION

Who are you/ do you plan to engage with? (please select all that apply – drop down list)	What is their role in the engagement process for an Indigenous Justice Strategy?	How many people participated?
People with lived experience with CJS	Survey participants (total)	424
	Over 18 years old	423

	Under 18 years old	1
	First Nations, Inuit or Métis	416
	Male	20
	Female	365
	Gender Non-binary	8
	Two-Spirit	50
	Lesbian	11
	Gay	4
	Bisexual	31
	Trans	3
	Queer	23
	Prefer not to say	3
	Other (please see “Appendix A – IJS National Survey Results Summary – English” and “Appendix B – IJS National Survey Results Summary – French”)	12
People with lived experience	Survey participants who identified as an “accused person”	161
People with lived experience with the CJS	Survey participants who identified as an “offender”	137
People with lived experience with CJS	Survey participants who identified as a “witness”	198
People with lived experience with CJS	Survey participants who identified as a “victim”	268
People with lived experience with CJS	Survey participants who identified as an “support person for an accused person or offender”	169
People with lived experience with CJS	Survey participants who identified as a “support person for a witness”	114
People with lived experience with CJS	Survey participants who identified as a “support person for a victim”	198
Other Justice Personnel	Survey participants who identified as a “court support worker”	89
Other justice personnel	Survey participants who identified as a “court staff”	49

If we have missed any of your engagement partners or you have more partners than room to list them above, please describe additional partners, what their role is, and how many participated here.

In addition to the national survey, and as noted below in section D: Next Steps, NWAC will conduct four engagement sessions from each of the Four Directions (North, South, East and West) with an

approximate total 40 individuals. Each engagement session will include a maximum of 10 participants including Indigenous WG2STGD+ People, Elders, youth, Knowledge Keepers, and other community members.

Have you established any new partnerships as a result of this engagement project?

Not yet; NWAC is hoping to establish new partnerships with community members and organizations during our engagement sessions.

C. OUTCOMES

NOTE: INFORMATION THAT YOU PROVIDE TO US IN THIS REPORT WILL BE USED TO BEGIN THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE DRAFT INDIGENOUS JUSTICE STRATEGY.

What percentage of the engagement you have planned to carry out is complete?

With the completion of the national survey and the submission of this interim report, NWAC has completed 1 out of 4 planned activities. NWAC is on target for reaching its deliverables for all activities to date.

What themes or recommendations have emerged from your engagements thus far in terms of what an Indigenous Justice Strategy should or could involve?

NWAC's survey results yielded that Indigenous justice reform should be focused on some of the following general themes:

1. Acknowledging, understanding, and providing substantive treatment to Indigenous individuals who have a history of experience with colonial trauma both personally and/or from being a descendent of someone who has experienced colonial trauma.

For example, Q4 of the survey asked if participants were personally a survivor of:

1. Indian Residential School (60)
2. Indian Day school (97)
3. 60s Scoop (47)
4. Child welfare system (120)
5. Forced sterilization procedure (10)
6. Federal prison (10)
7. Provincial Prison (65)

Q5 of the survey asked if participants were personally descendants of someone who was a survivor of:

1. Indian Residential School (328)
2. Indian Day school (209)
3. 60s Scoop (96)
4. Child welfare system (116)
5. Forced sterilization procedure (32)
6. Federal prison (53)
7. Provincial Prison (79)

Q11 of the survey asked if throughout their childhood, participants experienced:

1. Family violence (329)
2. Substance misuse of drugs and/or alcohol (330)
3. Housing insecurity (199)
4. Homelessness (120)
5. Poverty (287)
6. Food insecurity (261)
7. Neglect (229)
8. Physical, emotional, or sexual abuse (333)
9. Chronic illness (101)
10. Removal from their home by social services (118)
11. Left school before graduating high school (212)

Q12 survey results demonstrated that some participants (131) lost contact with an Indigenous W2STGD+ person(s) in their family that they believe has gone missing. Q13 survey results demonstrated that some participants (197) have an Indigenous W2STGD+ family member who died from being a victim of a violent crime.

2. Eliminating bias against Indigenous WG2STGD+ People in the criminal justice system.

Many (356) participants indicated in Q7 that they thought the criminal justice system did not treat Indigenous People fairly and in Q8 participants listed the following primary equality issues facing Indigenous People in the criminal justice system:

1. Lack of Indigenous legal principles (309)
2. Failure to consider Indigenous background factors (296)
3. Bias against Indigenous People (362)
4. Lack of understanding of Indigenous cultures (347)
5. Lack of understanding of Indigenous socio-economic circumstances (344)

6. Insufficient legal protections for Indigenous victims of crime (347)

Q8 also gave participants the opportunity to provide qualitative feedback about what they viewed as primary equality issues facing Indigenous People in the criminal justice system. Some of the responses are summarized as follows (please see “Appendix A – IJS National Survey Results Summary – English” and “Appendix B – IJS National Survey Results Summary – French” for full responses):

- Language laws are not including or promoting Indigenous languages
- Bilingualism in French is not being adhered to in Québec and English-speaking Indigenous People have difficulty within the system
- Indigenous People are not being provided supports to better their lives (escaping homelessness)
- Not enough Indigenous People are represented as actors in the justice system (lawyers, jurors, judges, and justice of the peace’s)
- Overall systematic racism including from police, Victim Witness Assistance Program, and judges
- The Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women (MMIWG) ongoing genocide and Indigenous women being undervalued
- Problems with policing and abuse of police powers (sexual assault of Indigenous women, over policing and under protecting Indigenous women, normalized misogyny etc.)
- Release order conditions being unrealistic with no support services being provided causing Indigenous People to breach their conditions and perpetuating the over-incarceration of Indigenous People
- Lack of knowledge of Indigenous legal principles and laws
- Courts not allowing traditional practices like smudging and sharing circles with eagle feathers
- Access to justice issues for Indigenous People (not knowing their rights, low income individuals being unable to access lawyers or legal aid funding, delays for fly-in courts, overall delay, lack of understanding of *Gladue* principles by police and judges, *Gladue* reports causing discriminatory risk assessments for Indigenous People once sentenced to incarceration, diversion is underutilized to reduce incarceration, not enough funding for healing lodges or other alternatives to custody or restorative justice measures)
- Lack of understanding of intergenerational trauma from colonization and how this trauma causes adverse reactions to interactions with criminal just actors like police

- Crimes being acts of survival and in response to not enough access to fully funded support services
- Some People who are Indigenous do not have “status” and end up being illegible to receive support from their communities

Furthermore, 350 participants indicated in Q9 they thought the criminal justice system did not treat Indigenous W2STGD+ People fairly and in Q10 participants listed the following primary equality issues facing Indigenous W2STGD+:

1. Failure to consider intersectionality issues relating to Indigeneity and gender (310)
2. Bias against Indigenous women (347)
3. Insufficient legal protections for Indigenous W2STG+ People that are victims of crime (360)

Q10 also gave participants the opportunity to provide qualitative feedback about what they thought the primary equality issues facing Indigenous W2STGD+ People were. Some of the responses are summarized as follows (please see “Appendix A – IJS National Survey Results Summary – English” and “Appendix B – IJS National Survey Results Summary – French” for full responses):

- Lack of care for Indigenous W2SGD+ People
- Abuse of police powers (failure to investigate reported crimes, sexual assault, physical abuse during arrests, police brutality)
- Abuse of powers by other justice system actors like correctional staff and professional visitors to custodial facilities (sexual, psychological, spiritual)
- Failure to take crisis of MMIWG seriously and ignoring family requests for assistance
- Socio-economic factors that make it more likely that Indigenous women will come into contact with the criminal justice system
- Systematic and historical racism resulting in over policing (Indigenous women are demonized, denigrated, hyper-sexualized etc.)
- Homophobia and not understanding Two-Spirit identities
- Intergenerational and colonial trauma and Indigenous responses to police being misunderstood (sometimes People are seen as being uncooperative when they are having an anxiety or fear response)
- Police, judges, and lawyers are not trained to interact with individuals with mental health needs (bipolar, schizophrenia, fetal alcohol spectrum disorder etc.)

- Lack of access to justice for Indigenous W2STGD+ People (not knowing their rights, financial ability to access lawyers or legal aid funding)
 - Consideration of whether someone has surgically transitioned when they are trans or non-binary etc. and the justice system being a humiliating experience for GD+ folks because of lack of training for justice system actors
- A need for early identification of a person's Indigenous identity by all actors within the criminal justice system and adequate training as to how to obtain this information in a professional, sensitive, and meaningful way.

Of the survey participants who were involved in the criminal justice system, Q15 of the survey identified that 296 participants were never asked if they were Indigenous and only 106 participants were asked if they were Indigenous. Of those who were asked, Q16 identified at what stage of the criminal justice process the query was made as follows:

1. Arrest (41)
2. Bail (17)
3. Preparation of defence before a trial (65)
4. During the trial (31)
5. Before guilty plea (23)
6. At guilty plea (19)
7. At sentencing (26)

Q16 also gave participants the opportunity to provide qualitative feedback about when they were asked if they were Indigenous, some of the responses that outline problematic practices are summarized as follows (please see "Appendix A – IJS National Survey Results Summary – English" and "Appendix B – IJS National Survey Results Summary – French" for full responses):

- Some victims of crime indicated they were not asked if they were Indigenous
- Some accused persons or offenders were not asked and believed that was because they were "light skinned" or because of "skin colour"
- Lack of respect and sensitivity when police are asking (for example, one participant wrote that a police officer asked "so are you native or not" while he drove this person home)
- Not being asked until admitted to a federal prison
- Accused persons or offenders having to ask their lawyers for Gladue reports
- Only legal aid asking
- Asked during NCR hearing

When participants were asked about their Indigenous identity, Q17 identified what justice system participant made the inquiry including:

1. Judge (28)
2. Justice of the peace (10)
3. Lawyer (64)
4. Duty counsel (28)
5. Legal aid worker (42)
6. Probation or parole (27)
7. Indigenous court support worker (51)
8. Mental health service provider (22)
9. Unsure (52)

After early identification of Indigenous identity made by a criminal justice system actor, culturally relevant support services should be offered immediately. Thus, training for each justice system actor is necessary to identify what services are available in each jurisdiction and how a person can practically access them.

As illustrated in Q18, even after a participant was asked if they were Indigenous, in most cases (228 participants), survey respondents still did not receive culturally relevant support services. For example:

1. Q19 showed that 237 participants did not receive support from an Elder;
2. Q20 showed that 240 participants did not have involvement from their communities for support; and,
3. Q21 showed that for 234 participants court workers did not seek culturally relevant supports, guidance, or protocols on the participants behalf.

There is a need to identify all the historical and ongoing reasons as to how colonial violence has created a mistrust among Indigenous WG2STGD+ People when interacting with actors within the justice system in each jurisdiction. Further, training needs to be provided to justice system actors to identify these concerns and to come up with solutions to remedy them to ensure that Indigenous WG2STGD+ People do not feel unsafe. Indigenous communities need the opportunity to create their own networks of justice systems based off self-determination, community legal traditions, and each community's own needs.

For example, in Q22, 241 survey participants who were involved in the criminal justice system indicated that at some point throughout the process they did not feel safe.

Reforms to the jail and prison system are required to ensure that these facilities are not exacerbating intergenerational family separation cycles and to ensure Indigenous WG2STGD+ People are receiving culturally relevant rehabilitative supports in custodial facilities. Currently, Indigenous WG2STGD+ People are still being separated from their families, not receiving culturally relevant supports, or receiving pan-Indigenous supports that are not relevant to their own community's teachings. The development of regional healing lodges and more community-based sentencing options would begin to assist with this problematic finding.

For example, Q27 asked participants if they or an Indigenous WG2STGD+ family member had served a jail or prison sentence were they:

1. Place in a facility far away from their home community (131)
2. Separated from their/family members children (160)
3. Placed in solitary confinement or isolation (98)
4. Physically, sexually or emotionally abused (105)
5. Offered Elder support services (22)
6. Offered Indigenous-specific programming (42)
7. Offered Indigenous-specific programming that was relevant to your own community, traditions, customs or laws (14)
8. Offered educational-specific programming (30)
9. Offered mental health supports (50)
10. Subjected to physical force from Correctional Service staff (86)

NWAC's survey compiled further recommendations and needs for reform, which are listed in the responses to the other questions in this interim report.

Have your discussions focused on the need for particular services or supports? If yes, which ones?

NWAC asked our survey participants in Q24 "[w]hat accommodations, supports, programs, or other changes could improve the criminal justice system to better reflect your Indigenous understanding of justice?" and participants answered with the following:

1. Inclusion of more Indigenous legal principles (311)
2. More consideration of Indigenous People's background factors (312)
3. More *Gladue* reports (191)
4. Less *Gladue* reports (13)

5. Elimination of *Gladue* reports (19)
6. Elimination of bias against Indigenous Women, Girls, and Gender-Diverse People (305)
7. Training for justice system participants (judges, lawyers, correctional staff, court staff and/or police) (347)
8. More Indigenous professional service providers (justice of the peace or judges, lawyers, police, court staff etc.) (364)
9. More understanding of Indigenous socio-economic circumstances (320)
10. More legal protections for Indigenous victims of crime (326)
11. More consideration of intersectional issues related to Indigeneity and gender (257)
12. Additional legal protections for Indigenous women, girls, and gender-diverse People that are victims of crime (308)
13. More Indigenous community involvement (309)
14. More restorative justice opportunities (305)
15. More access to support services to address family violence (323)
16. More access to support services to address substance misuse (drugs and/or alcohol) (320)
17. More access to affordable housing (332)
18. More access to supports to address poverty and food insecurity (333)
19. More access to supports to address parenting and family supports (317)
20. More access to job training or employment programs (302)
21. More access to supports for health-related issues (medical, dental, vision, illness) (295)
22. More access to Mother-Child programs while in custodial facilities (260)
23. Elimination of mandatory minimum sentences (177)
24. Less reliance on custodial (jail/prison) sentences (185)
25. All of the above (132)
26. None of the above (4)

Q24 also gave participants the opportunity to provide qualitative feedback about what accommodations, supports, programs, or other changes could improve the criminal justice system to better reflect their Indigenous understanding of justice. Some responses are summarized as follows (please see “Appendix A – IJS National Survey Results Summary – English” and “Appendix B – IJS National Survey Results Summary – French” for full responses):

- There should be contact between victims and the Crown

- If charges are no longer proceeding against an accused person, victims should be notified and provided with an explanation
- More Indigenous support services for people living in urban areas
- Improved or less tribal policing (favouritism and lack of accountability of police is problematic)
- Early intervention programs for children are required to prevent future involvement in the criminal justice system
- Formation of a new state with treaties that are respected
- Education for Indigenous People about how colonialism may have contributed to the challenges they face
- Indigenous Nations to have jurisdiction over the administration of justice and the recognition of self-determination and sovereignty
- Culturally relevant and Indigenous-led rehabilitation in the community
- Universal basic income for everyone
- More Indigenous employees in the justice system
- Training police (including for mental health)
- More *Gladue* reports being conducted and properly utilized
- More Indigenous People in law school and the removal of barriers that prevent or make it challenging to enter and successfully complete being qualified as a lawyer
- Early identification of Indigenous ancestry by police, lawyers, and others to provide culturally relevant supports
- Trauma-informed approaches all around
- Medical assessments and identification of mental health concerns like fetal alcohol spectrum disorder
- Expediency in the youth justice system (one participant noted “...I was a youth 15 – sentenced finally at 19. I was a different person.)

Have your discussions focused on the need for changes with how the existing Justice System operates (e.g. experiences of racism or exclusion; systemic barriers; etc.)? If yes, what changes?

In addition to the responses already noted, NWAC’s survey illustrated that participants want to see criminal sentencing reforms include a more holistic and culturally relevant healing regime that would allow Indigenous offenders to heal from trauma, be reconnected with their Indigenous cultures and take accountability for their actions.

For example, in Q30 participants identified that the following factors were most important when sentencing an Indigenous offender:

1. Healing from trauma (347)
2. Separation from society (101)
3. Punishment (48)
4. To serve as an example to others and deter (56)
5. To take personal responsibility for criminal acts (246)
6. To receive treatment for mental health challenges (326)
7. Access to offender programming (204)
8. To reconnect with or maintain Indigenous culture through culturally relevant programming (310)
9. All of the above (99)
10. None of the above (5)

Have your discussions focused on the need for broader, structural changes (e.g. self-determination and reclamation of Indigenous Justice Systems)? If yes, what are people recommending?

In addition to the responses above and below, NWAC further recommends that the Indigenous Justice Strategy would also need to include reform that focuses on the revitalization of Indigenous culture, self-determination, the reclamation of Indigenous justice systems, and protocol to ensure that Indigenous individuals are able to meaningfully participate in their community's justice activities or governance systems.

Q23 asked participants if their experience or contact with the criminal justice system reflected their own personal understanding of what Indigenous justice should look like and participants answered:

1. Yes (117)
2. No (179)
3. Unsure (89)

Q28 asked participants if they had ever participated in their community's Indigenous justice activities or governance system and participants answered:

1. Yes (146)
2. No (247)
3. Unsure (28)

Q29 of NWAC's survey asked participants if they had engaged in their Indigenous community's teachings, customs, or traditions to help them heal when they came into contact or were involved with the criminal justice system and participants answered:

1. Yes (191)
2. No (186)
3. Unsure (31).

Are there other themes or observations from your engagement that you can share, including on potential legislative, program, or policy reforms that could be part of an Indigenous Justice Strategy?

NWAC's survey results demonstrated that while a significant number of our participants had direct involvement with the criminal justice system as an accused person or offender, almost all participants did not have a *Gladue* report written for them. Of those that did have a *Gladue* report written for them, many participants did not find that the reports were helpful and at times, even re-traumatizing. As such, NWAC recommends:

1. A revitalization and reform of the *Gladue* report writing program, ensuring equal, swift, and early access (beginning at the bail stage) to accused persons;
2. Efforts to hire and train more Indigenous report writers;
3. Participants must understand who will see the report, including correctional staff, if they are sentenced to custodial time and what consequences may flow from different actors seeing the report;
4. More trauma-informed and culturally relevant training provided to writers about the historical and ongoing harms of colonization, and how to appropriately use this information to prepare a report; and
5. Provide immediate (upon completion of the *Gladue* report), culturally relevant mental health support to participants to mitigate the effects of re-traumatization

For example, in Q25 of the participants that were asked if they had a *Gladue* report written for them:

1. 339 had not
2. 38 had
3. 45 were unsure

In Q26, of the participants who noted they had a *Gladue* report written for them indicated that:

1. It was prepared by an Indigenous person (22)

2. It reflected your unique Indigenous identity and background (24)
3. It described systematic harms against your Indigenous community (19)
4. It showed the decision-maker the ways colonization impacted your Indigenous identity (21)
5. The report writer explained that Correctional Service Canada workers could access the report, should you be sentenced to a jail term (11)
6. It positively affected your outcome in the criminal justice system (20)
7. It negatively affected your outcome in the criminal justice system (18)
8. Providing information for the report was re-traumatizing (30)
9. Providing information for the report was a positive experience (14)
10. Providing information for the report helped you access culturally relevant supports (14)
11. You were offered supports at the end of the report for any trauma or re-traumatization that occurred from answering the questions (20)

Has your organization or community developed any recommendations on what an Indigenous Justice Strategy should or could involve? If so, what are they?

The survey results provide a preliminary answer to this. In addition to the above survey results, NWAC notes the Indigenous Justice Strategy (IJS) must be grounded in the lived experiences and perspectives of Indigenous WG2STGD+ People. Thus, NWAC will provide a fulsome report with recommendations after thorough completion of our engagement sessions to ensure that we are making accurate representations on behalf of the Indigenous WG2STGD+ People who participate in our engagement initiatives. After completing of all four parts of NWAC's national engagement initiative, the gathered knowledge, ideas, and best practices will help ensure under-represented Indigenous WG2STGD+ People participate in the development of the IJS, which will have a direct impact on their lives, rights, and safety. This approach will also ensure that the IJS is rooted in Indigenous WG2STGD+ People's perspectives on defining justice and reflects their ways of knowing and being.

Perspectives will vary according to distinct and intersecting identities and different geographical settings.

NWAC will engage with Indigenous WG2STGD+ People living with disabilities, mental health issues, addictions and individuals experiencing homelessness, and women who have experienced incarceration. NWAC will conduct outreach with youth to integrate their perspectives and experiences on the youth justice system.

NWAC will also engage with Elders and Knowledge Keepers who wish to share their expertise and traditional knowledge including the roles of women in traditional justice

systems in their communities as well as the role of healing in the implementation of justice that must inform the IJS.

To ensure the inclusion of this diversity, NWAC will conduct the engagement sessions through the online platform, Zoom.

Has your community or organization developed any reports or other materials that you can share?

NWAC has provided summaries of the full survey results in both English and French for the Department of Justice (DOJ) to review. Please see attached:

1. “Appendix A – IJS National Survey Results Summary – English”
2. “Appendix B – IJS National Survey Results Summary – French”

D. NEXT STEPS

What do you see as the next steps for your project?

NWAC will next complete Activities 2 to 4 as planned as part of our engagement strategy submitted to the DOJ.

Activity 2: Online Engagement Sessions

- NWAC will host a total of four engagement sessions from each of the Four Directions (North, South, East and West).
- Each engagement session will include a maximum of 10 participants including Indigenous Women, Gender Diverse People, Elders, Youth, Knowledge Keepers, and other community members.
- All engagement sessions will be held online to ensure a national reach. NWAC will provide technical support for those with issues accessing Zoom and French-English interpretation at one session.
- Elders will guide these sessions to ensure that participants are supported during and after engagement sessions.
- These sessions will provide detailed, qualitative information on the perspectives and experiences of Indigenous communities with the justice system from a culturally relevant and gendered perspective.
- NWAC will develop engagement session kits that include a resource package, region specific medicines, tea, a journal, and a pen for each participant. The resource package will be provided in English and French and will outline important information related to the project.
- Next step for the engagement sessions include:

1. Draft grassroots and expert backgrounder documents
2. Organize roundtables and invite participants
3. Procure, develop and mail out engagement session kits
4. Host virtual engagement sessions with Indigenous Women, Gender-Diverse individuals, Elders, Youth and Knowledge Keepers
5. Analyze findings

Activity 3: Summary Report on Key Findings

- NWAC will analyze the research, survey, and engagement results to create a Summary Report that outlines the key findings. The summary report will present key findings and NWAC's core recommendations for the development of the IJS using the research in an accessible and plain language manner. The report will be written for the general population, and specifically, Indigenous WG2STGD+ People. This Summary Report will also include a summary of our core recommendations for the development of the IJS.
- Next steps for the Summary Report on key findings includes:
 1. Completion of roundtable engagements as noted above;
 2. Drafting a summary report with key findings from the national survey and engagement sessions;
 3. Share the Summary Report with the DOJ;
 4. Publish the summary report on NWAC's website; and
 5. Promote key findings from the Summary Report on social media (target of 4,000 impressions).

Activity 4: Final Report and Recommendations

- NWAC will take the compiled research, survey, and engagement results and synthesize it into a comprehensive Final Report, highlighting the perspectives, experiences and recommendations of Indigenous WG2STGD+ People for the IJS.
- Next steps for the Final Report and recommendations include:
 1. Complete the roundtable engagement sessions and the Final Report on key findings;
 2. Develop a comprehensive Final Report with findings from the national survey and engagement sessions for the creation of the IJS;
 3. Share the Final Report with the DOJ;
 4. Publish the Final Report and recommendations on NWAC's website; and
 5. Promote the Final Report and recommendations on social media (target 4,000 impressions).

E. DATA

How would you like to see the outcomes of the Indigenous Justice Strategy engagements shared? For example, would your community or organization like to have access to reports from the other engagements taking place across the country? Would your community or organization be open to sharing reports from your engagements with others? Do you have any broad recommendations or preferences on how this information should be handled, stored, and/or shared?

NWAC would like to have access to the reports from the other engagements taking place across the country. However, NWAC would encourage the DOJ and all organizations to ensure that the confidentiality of all participants is respected, that no personal identifying information is shared (unless this was specifically requested by a participant in writing), and that at the conclusion of the studies/engagements, all personal identifying information is stored on the organizations secured server (and not shared with the DOJ) or destroyed.

NWAC suggests the DOJ create a transparent and accessible website where the funded reports can be access by the public. NWAC also recommends that all reports and information on the accessible website be translated into English, French and all major Indigenous languages.

As noted above, NWAC will be preparing and disseminating nationally a Summary Report on Key Findings and a Final Report and Recommendations that will be shared both with the DOJ and the community nationally.

F. FEEDBACK

Do you have any general observations on how your engagement process is going? Are there things you might have done differently?

The engagement process overall is going excellent. The number of responses to the survey far exceeded our goals and gave us a solid understanding of what the perspectives are among our target population which will help us prepare our guiding questions for the future engagement sessions.

Holding the roundtable engagements will allow us to discuss topics in more depth, provide us insight into what Indigenous WG2STGD+ Peoples' current opinions of the criminal justice system are, and help us gather what the recommendations are for improvement.

Using a combination of methods, including research gathering through an environmental scan, a national survey, roundtables, data analysis and drafting plain

language materials, NWAC will be able to reach a large number of Indigenous WG2STGD+ People and other community members.

To improve on future surveys, next time NWAC would separate questions about discrimination against the 2SLGBTQIA+ population, discrimination against women and discrimination against girls, into three separate questions to allow us to gauge perceptions and possible intersectional homophobia, sexism and agism in the justice system independently from one another. Such an analysis would add even more nuance to our data collection.

In addition, if we had known initially to expect 400+ rather than just 100 responses, we would have chosen a more advanced survey software that would facilitate easier analysis for a large volume of responses. Survey Monkey provides some preliminary analysis for the entire set of data, but to do more complex analysis, we will need to sort through responses individually, which was beyond our capacity to do for this interim report. Using software that would allow us to sort and organize the data by one or more category, exclude categories, identify correlations and cross compare would make the analysis more user-friendly and transparent, instead of exporting the data and using Excel to manually sort responses.


Do you have any recommendations on how the Department of Justice, or other government partners, could better support your efforts?

NWAC is asking the DOJ to consider providing additional budget funding to allow us and other IJS project funding recipients, to conduct:

1. One-on-one interviews with individuals in the community with lived experiences within the justice system as either an accused person or an offender;
2. One-on-one interviews with individuals who are currently incarcerated in provincial and federal institutions;
3. One-on-one interviews with youth who have lived experiences within the justice system as either an accused person or an offender; and,
4. One-on-one interviews with individuals who have lived experiences as victims or survivors of violence within the justice system.

Should the DOJ be amendable to providing additional project funding, NWAC would ask that you contact our legal unit, and we will provide a thorough updated budget request.

Is there anything you think the Department of Justice should begin preparing for, to better support the continuation of engagement, or future implementation of an Indigenous Justice Strategy?



Once the DOJ has completed their first draft of the IJS, NWAC advises that it is crucial that further funding be provided to allow us and other National and Provincial/Territorial Indigenous Organizations to conduct additional engagement sessions with Indigenous WG2STGD+ People to obtain their feedback on the draft strategy and indicate areas for improvement.

Do you have any other additional comments or suggestions you would like to note?

N/A.

Thank you for your excellent work and collaboration on this important initiative!

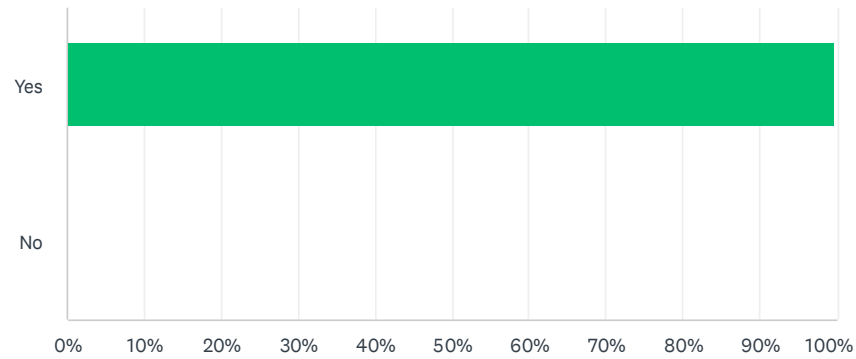


Appendix A - IJS National Survey Results Summary - English

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Q1 Are you over 18 years old?

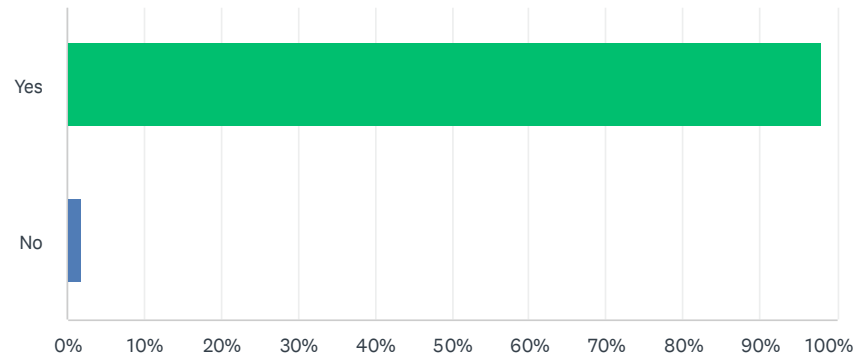
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Yes	99.76%	417
No	0.24%	1
TOTAL		418

Q2 Are you First Nations, Inuit or Métis?

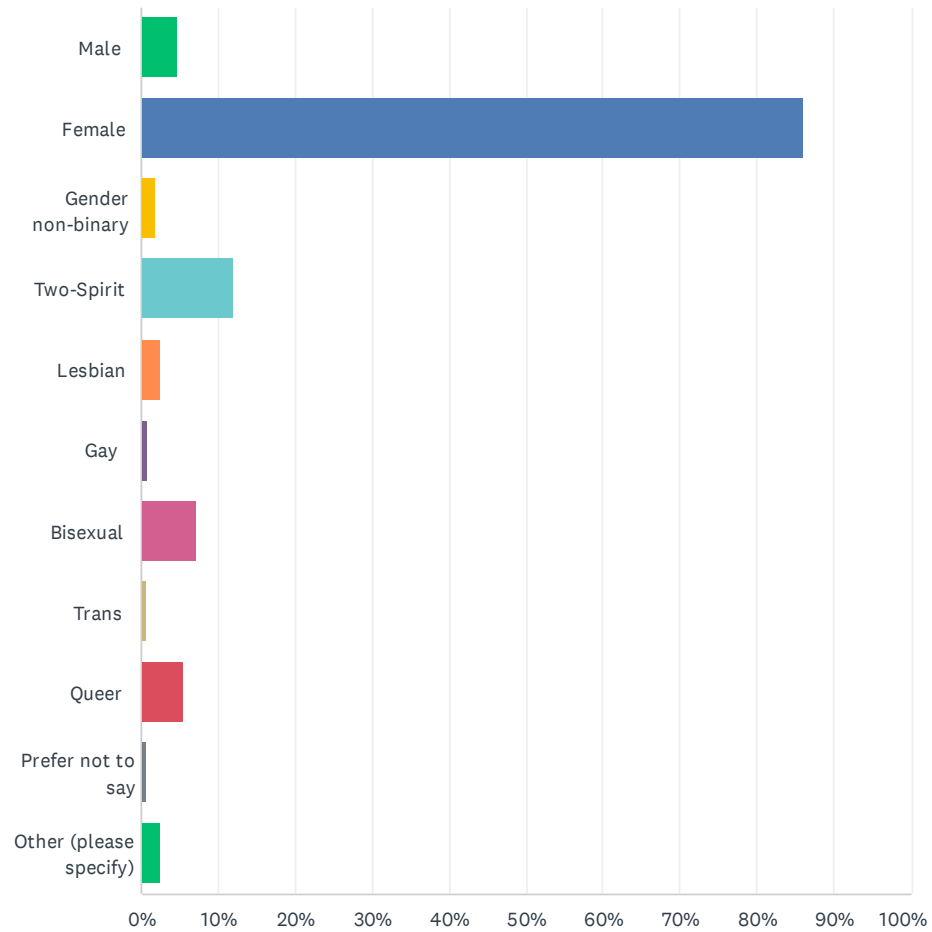
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Yes	98.09%	410
No	1.91%	8
TOTAL		418

Q3 Do you identify as any of the following [check all that apply]:

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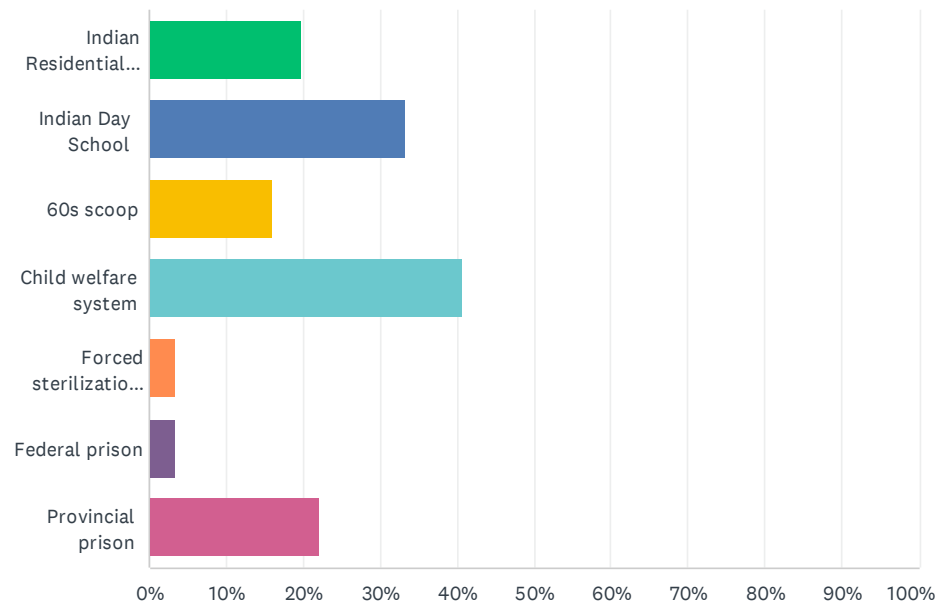
ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Male	4.78%	20
Female	86.12%	360
Gender non-binary	1.91%	8
Two-Spirit	11.96%	50
Lesbian	2.63%	11
Gay	0.96%	4
Bisexual	7.18%	30
Trans	0.72%	3
Queer	5.50%	23
Prefer not to say	0.72%	3
Other (please specify)	2.63%	11
Total Respondents: 418		

#	OTHER (PLEASE SPECIFY)	DATE
1	gender fluid	10/21/2022 4:04 AM
2	Pansexual	10/19/2022 1:15 PM
3	Two spirit	10/19/2022 11:35 AM
4	Pansexual	10/18/2022 5:25 AM
5	Indigiqueer	10/17/2022 7:14 PM
6	Pan	10/17/2022 9:32 AM
7	Gender fluid	10/17/2022 6:24 AM
8	Grandmother	10/16/2022 5:05 PM
9	Matriarch	10/16/2022 7:20 AM
10	Pansexual	10/15/2022 9:05 PM
11	Gender spectrum (like all humans)	10/15/2022 10:52 AM

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Q4 Are you a survivor of: [check all that apply]

Answered: 292 Skipped: 128



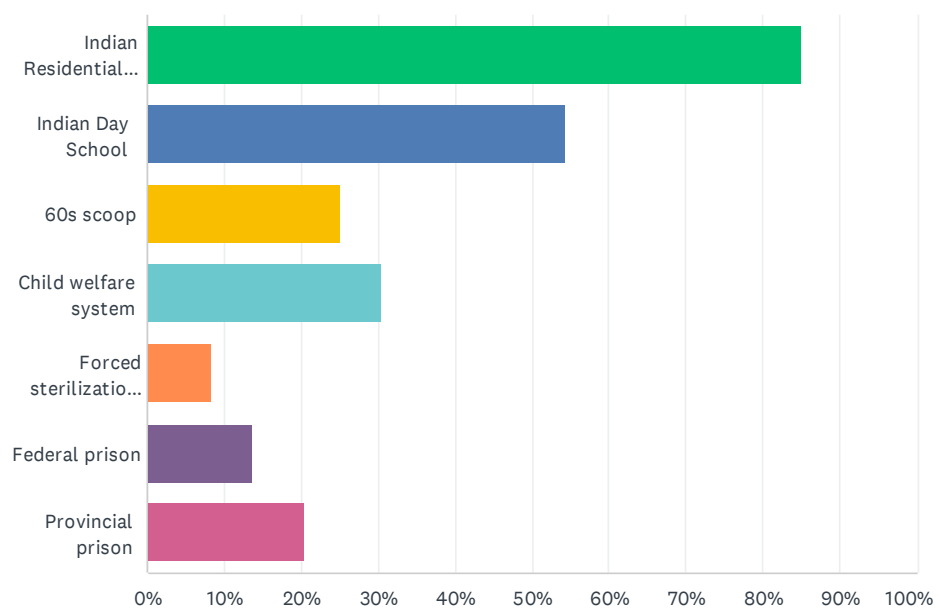
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Indian Residential School	19.86%	58
Indian Day School	33.22%	97
60s scoop	16.10%	47
Child welfare system	40.75%	119
Forced sterilization procedure	3.42%	10
Federal prison	3.42%	10
Provincial prison	22.26%	65
Total Respondents: 292		

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Q5 Are you a descendant of someone who experienced: [check all that apply]

Answered: 381 Skipped: 39

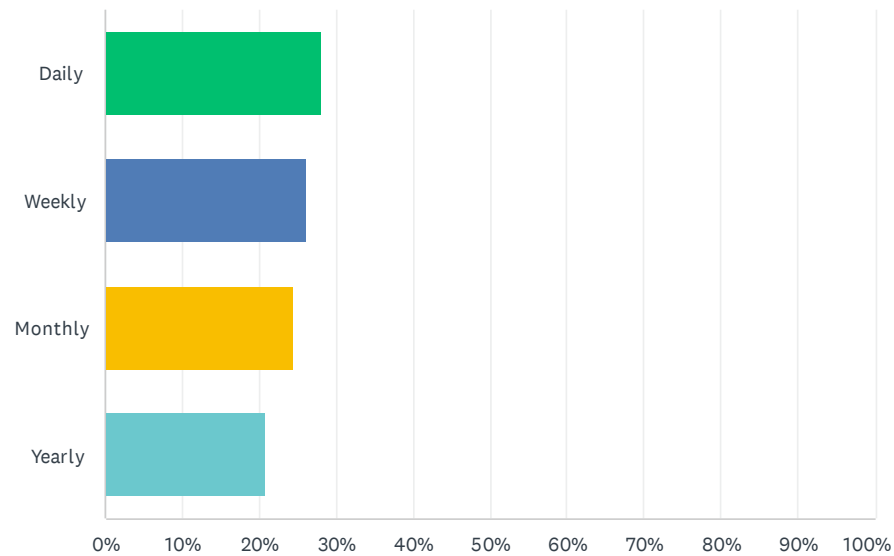


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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Indian Residential School	85.04%	324
Indian Day School	54.33%	207
60s scoop	25.20%	96
Child welfare system	30.45%	116
Forced sterilization procedure	8.40%	32
Federal prison	13.65%	52
Provincial prison	20.47%	78
Total Respondents: 381		

Q6 How often do you engage in traditional Indigenous or cultural events or activities?

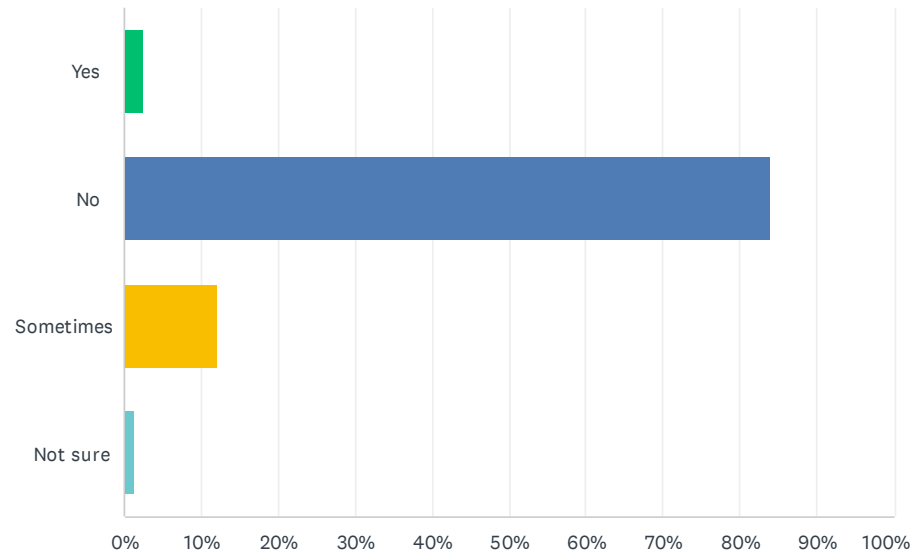
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Daily	28.19%	117
Weekly	26.27%	109
Monthly	24.58%	102
Yearly	20.96%	87
TOTAL		415

Q7 Do you think the criminal justice system treats Indigenous People fairly?

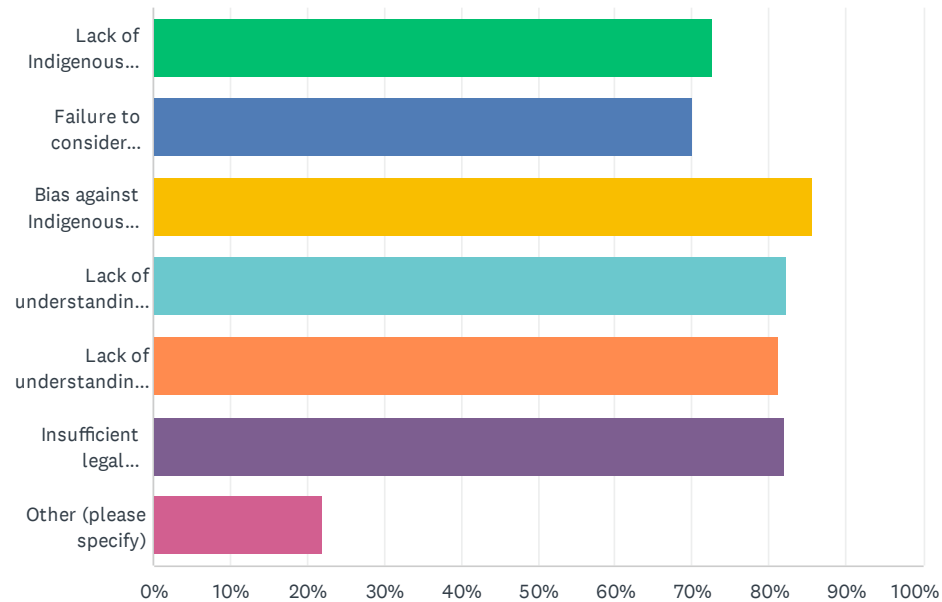
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Yes	2.63%	11
No	84.01%	352
Sometimes	12.17%	51
Not sure	1.19%	5
TOTAL		419

Q8 If no or sometimes, what are the primary equality issues facing Indigenous People in the criminal justice system today? [check all that apply]

Answered: 418 Skipped: 2



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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Lack of Indigenous legal principles;	72.73%	304
Failure to consider Indigenous background factors;	70.10%	293
Bias against Indigenous people;	85.65%	358
Lack of understanding of Indigenous cultures;	82.30%	344
Lack of understanding of Indigenous socio-economic circumstances;	81.34%	340
Insufficient legal protections for Indigenous victims of crime;	82.06%	343
Other (please specify)	22.01%	92
Total Respondents: 418		

#	OTHER (PLEASE SPECIFY)	DATE
1	Internationally Indigenous Adoptees [USA/Mexico/Guatemala, etc.] who experience issues of Canadian 'First Nations, Inuit, Métis' peoples daily AND are exposed to the child welfare system but are excluded from class action lawsuits or legal/health clinics DESPITE being Indigenous and having faced socio-economic/racism/medical or child victimization by MCSS (Canadian Adoption Criteria)/CAS. Frequent exclusion of Indigenous individuals from North America who grew up in Canada & experience equality issues facing Indigenous Peoples Canada but excluded from multiple legal/medical/financial aid clinics. Canadian exclusive definition of Indigenous individuals is an outlier to the rest of the Americas [North & South] as well as highly-populated countries/continents with an Indigenous heritage [i.e. Australia].	10/26/2022 5:46 PM
2	The historical context is not known, the language laws are not promoting translation into indigenous languages (11 nations in Quebec in public forums and media), bilingualism is not being administered in Quebec and English people have difficulty, racism is perpetuated and Indigenous people are not being given better help to make positive changes in their lives (homeless) and people attack indigenous people on the bus and by the people when they call for help.	10/26/2022 5:58 AM
3	Lack of "peers" to sit on juries as well as sit on the bench and in every position within our legal system.	10/26/2022 12:39 AM
4	Lack of care or wellbeing of indigenous people/communities	10/25/2022 6:47 PM
5	Racism and prejudice - lack of safe access for Indigenous people of all economic and social backgrounds - some Indigenous people are shut out of accessing Indigenous supports because they're NOT poor enough	10/25/2022 5:48 PM
6	Family court biased judge single mom against 2 white men without a lawyer .with a white judge I had a lawyer and lost my children even tho there was abuse evidence against the fathers towards the children. It didn't matter. I still lost my children. I went over two years without being able to see them and I'm a great mom. I have no addiction issues. I don't drink I don't smoke cigarettes I don't do anything right I work I pay my bills and I took care of my kids, but none of that mattered.	10/25/2022 11:12 AM
7	Huge racist barriers in every facet from police to vwap, victims services judges all systemic racism	10/24/2022 6:37 AM
8	No equality issues	10/24/2022 3:05 AM

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9	Racism	10/23/2022 10:13 PM
10	No respect	10/22/2022 3:06 PM
11	No respect	10/22/2022 3:06 PM
12	No enough legal representation.	10/21/2022 5:21 PM
13	mmiwg - Indigenous women are so severely devalued. We often read about police officers either sexually assaulting Indigenous women, or being unresponsive when Indigenous women call for protection. Misogyny is normalized in police forces. The Gladue principle should not be permitted to be use by violent Indigenous men who murder, rape or assault Indigenous women.	10/21/2022 4:28 PM
14	No access to education and resources for healing	10/21/2022 10:46 AM
15	systemic racism, a failed settler state that never intended to uphold the treaties in the first place	10/21/2022 4:04 AM
16	I'm fighting the sytem alone the opp let a white male they where friends with rape and molest my daughter. Police make sure native women who are victims can never get justice we need to live like this	10/20/2022 5:14 PM
17	Economic	10/20/2022 4:26 AM
18	very little Indigenous representation on the bench, fly-in courts delay processes, lack of understanding on Gladue Principles, Gladue Reports change risk category of sentenced individuals once they land in institutions, police and crown do not apply Gladue, diversion is not utilized to reduce incarceration, there are not enough healing lodges or funding for lodges to be administered by Indigenous communities, there are not enough alternatives to incarceration, there is a lack of understanding and motivation to utilize and fund restorative justice programs, and overall systemic racism, stereotypes, assumptions and entrenched pathologizing of Indigenous peoples by the media impacts all actors in the court (who are primarily non-Indigenous as there are systemic barriers that make it difficult for Indigenous people to go to law school)	10/19/2022 6:35 PM
19	gladue concerns	10/19/2022 4:39 PM
20	their just treated differnt dependeing on who you are or how u look it dependes	10/19/2022 3:25 PM
21	Un realistic conditions Little to No adequate duscharge planning No options or support services to assist with treatment, which in mist cases is reason why in jail Many more ,,	10/19/2022 2:05 PM
22	Systemic racism.	10/19/2022 1:22 PM
23	Overpolicing of Indigenous Peoples; Total lack of regard for Indigenous legal principles and laws;	10/19/2022 1:15 PM
24	Racism	10/19/2022 12:29 PM
25	Low income people are doomed who can't afford good lawyers	10/19/2022 8:35 AM
26	Lack of funds for lawyers	10/19/2022 8:17 AM
27	Lack of knowledge when it comes to indigenous traditions around justice	10/19/2022 8:04 AM
28	Lack of education about the legal system for indigenous people. People need to know their rights.	10/19/2022 6:03 AM
29	People falsely claiming indigenous descent in roles that directly impact indigenous people who are NOT indigenous at all	10/19/2022 5:53 AM

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30	Lack of indigenous ppl understanding court system	10/18/2022 6:24 PM
31	Systemic racism	10/18/2022 4:37 PM
32	Lack of legal resources and advice/translation	10/18/2022 3:51 PM
33	Lack of accountable policing mechanisms free of bias	10/18/2022 2:03 PM
34	Don't allow traditional practices such as smudging and sharing circles with eagle feathers. Only a couple of courts do this. Mostly all deny these practices.	10/18/2022 2:00 PM
35	Racism	10/18/2022 1:51 PM
36	Lack of legal protection for indigenous victims is a huge one for me. I am currently experiencing it.	10/18/2022 12:22 PM
37	Insensitive to the diversity of Indigenous peoples. Many "institutionalized" criminals are not recognized and treated for mental issues that physical incarceration and punishment does not address.	10/18/2022 12:10 PM
38	The government does not honor Treaties, systematic and systematic racism. Environmental racism... many factors.	10/18/2022 9:56 AM
39	As soon as they hear that I'm first nation they automatically assume the worst in me as a person and don't take me seriously	10/18/2022 8:14 AM
40	Lack of Trauma Informed knowledge	10/18/2022 6:37 AM
41	Systemic racism	10/18/2022 5:25 AM
42	Lack of Indigenous lawyers representing us in the justice system and being affordable to hire them.	10/18/2022 4:18 AM
43	Gladue factors should not be used to lessen sentences for repeat offenders and serious crimes especially when victims have similar backgrounds	10/17/2022 10:24 PM
44	Lack of inclusion in decision affecting indigenous populations	10/17/2022 8:13 PM
45	Indigenous people are at risk of engaging in risky and criminal behaviour due to the effects of ongoing colonization. Our people have been dehumanized so long that we believe we are not worthy of a good life. Yet we are.	10/17/2022 8:01 PM
46	Our own justice systems are lacking everywhere	10/17/2022 7:23 PM
47	Racism and hate	10/17/2022 9:32 AM
48	Deliberate targeting of Indigenous people	10/17/2022 6:24 AM
49	Lack of understanding that many Indigenous people carry Intergenerational trauma, and so when a police officer comes knocking on one's door with out just cause (mistaken identity) it bring back child hood trauma of when one was taken away by the police at the age of 4 and 8.	10/17/2022 5:19 AM
50	Discrimination	10/17/2022 4:29 AM
51	I was treated many times with no respect, no compassion, no caringness, or no trying to understand why I did crime. I was basically a homeless kid who was trying to survive and my parents didn't know how to parent because their parents had their parent rights token because of residential school and they ended up drinking and my parents after them and then to me. Our people need free resources, support systems, education, support workers, transportation. In my case what would	10/16/2022 8:33 PM

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of helped was somewhere to get a support worker to give me support and take me to places to help me get IDs, help me with finding a home, help me career plan then apply to schooling for my career plan, help me find a subsidize bus pass for transportation and give me a sheet where I can get food free. Like Winnipeg harvest, flavies for free furniture, solom mission for free clothes, and citizens bridge to get my ids paid for. So happy your doing this survey hope this feed back helps

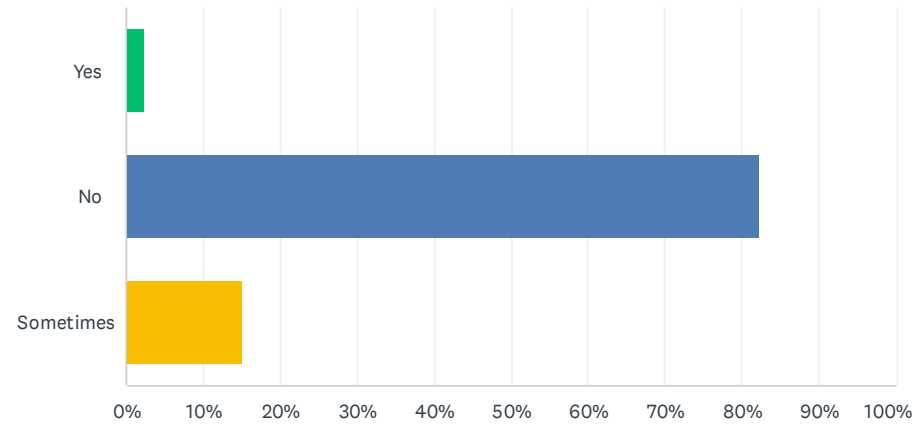
52	Over representation of Indigenous people in the criminal justice system	10/16/2022 8:10 PM
53	No word for guilty in indigenous languages	10/16/2022 7:47 PM
54	Too many indigenous people are stuck in the judicial system	10/16/2022 7:28 PM
55	Systemic discrimination, racism, failed systems, generations of violence	10/16/2022 7:24 PM
56	Lack of Indigenous representation	10/16/2022 7:13 PM
57	Racism	10/16/2022 6:10 PM
58	Reluctance to change and discomfort by white legal actors	10/16/2022 5:47 PM
59	Everything is not right	10/16/2022 5:33 PM
60	Elizabeth Fry Society needs financial support for rural areas	10/16/2022 5:06 PM
61	Also getting a fair support from your own indigenous communities	10/16/2022 5:05 PM
62	Lack of funds for a good lawyer.	10/16/2022 3:47 PM
63	A combination of all the above and a failure of us to engage as advocates rather than bystanders and victims	10/16/2022 3:01 PM
64	Racism	10/16/2022 2:49 PM
65	A lot of our people are over mis represented	10/16/2022 12:13 PM
66	Court keeps getting cancelled in northern manitoba communities because there aren't enough working planes, bail conditions are too onerous (ex: unspoken policy that people can typiclaly only get released of they have an address to be released to)	10/16/2022 12:10 PM
67	Supports and resources to help through the process as well as fees for lawyers should be greatly reduced.	10/16/2022 11:59 AM
68	Lack of supportive activities while incarcerated. Life skills could be learned while serving sentences.	10/16/2022 11:55 AM
69	Report abused happening in foster care are not taking seriously of under age victims such as sexual abuse from care givers n their familys	10/16/2022 9:55 AM
70	Lack of historical reality ie: genocide survival	10/16/2022 9:09 AM
71	Institutional and internalized racism is always previant in ANY institution in Kkkanada.	10/16/2022 7:20 AM
72	Lack of Indigenous Legal Councilor and lack of moral and financial support from Indigenous leadership. Need for more legal education in First Nation Communities to teach people of their rights and how to obtain legal assistance. Majority of Indigenous people are automatically represented by Legal Aid who only do minimal research and work in representing.	10/16/2022 4:33 AM
73	Lack of lgbtq relationships	10/15/2022 9:52 PM

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74	Lawyers convincing them to plead guilty when not guilty	10/15/2022 8:52 PM
75	Historical and colonial violence	10/15/2022 8:26 PM
76	Understanding the principles set out in R V Gladue	10/15/2022 8:15 PM
77	Lack if experience working with Indigenous people	10/15/2022 8:00 PM
78	Need to seriously teach first Nations study for identity	10/15/2022 7:26 PM
79	Targeted when in child welfare systems	10/15/2022 6:47 PM
80	There is a lack of knowledge about the matrimonial real property law in communities and a lack of want by the leadership to enforce the MRP law. This puts woman and children at risk of harm.	10/15/2022 6:32 PM
81	Disrespect to women, by Caucasian and native lawyers.	10/15/2022 6:28 PM
82	Racism in I. The police	10/15/2022 5:16 PM
83	Sexism...white males in authority vs Indigenous females involved in all areas of justice	10/15/2022 2:59 PM
84	Money for good lawyers	10/15/2022 1:51 PM
85	Language barriers.	10/15/2022 1:20 PM
86	lack of resources (funding as most times anyone can apply to run programs and services for Aboriginal people and some who have status are married in to band and facilities) and trained people of Aboriginal Ancestry who know the laws, culture and traditions of a nation. A lot of times many organizations are too top heavy, too many administration and not enough money left for programs, services and training. Lack of knowing resources available to help the people. Too many people in custody and need more people working in the prisons to assist them and lack of community driven projects. No knowledge of true history that is not taught in schools about residential schools, 60s scoop and a good curriculum and package developed so as any teachers can pick up and share. Respectful Relations Programs are needed for both men and women that include intergenerational trauma and healing. Need safe talking circles or sharing circles and involve trained counsellors and facilitators	10/15/2022 12:41 PM
87	Majority, if not all, are White Supremacists. I am first generation to take my receive off-reserve and dealt with racism throughout my life, now my grandchildren are subjected to the same racist behaviour.	10/15/2022 12:10 PM
88	Systematic racism and police brutality	10/15/2022 12:07 PM
89	Racism	10/15/2022 11:27 AM
90	Systems set up for the delusional "ruling" class not for the people	10/15/2022 10:52 AM
91	Understanding of 231 call to Justice & TRC 94 recommendations	10/15/2022 10:27 AM
92	Bail principles aren't fair to indigenous people re: surety or ability to put property up.	10/15/2022 10:12 AM

Q9 Do you think the criminal justice system treats Indigenous women and 2SLGBTQIA+ People fairly?

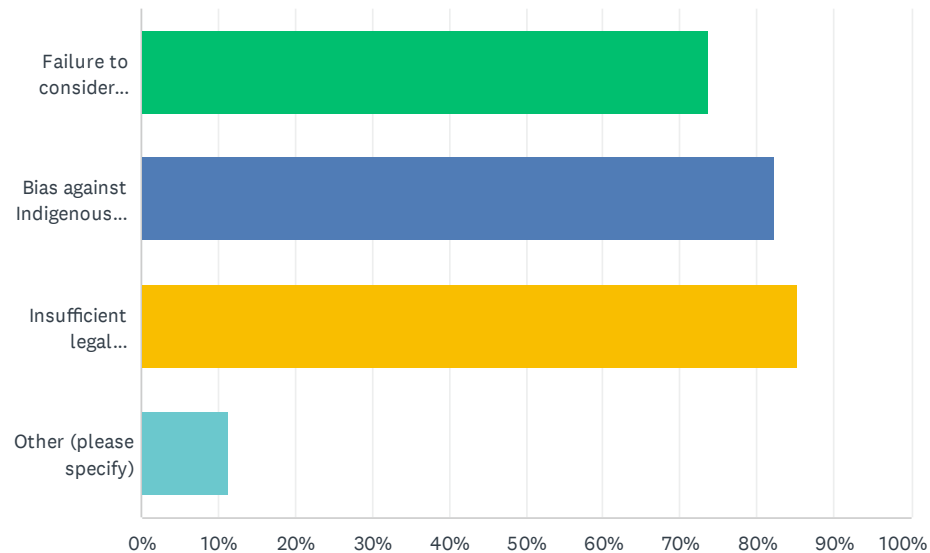
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Yes	2.38%	10
No	82.38%	346
Sometimes	15.24%	64
TOTAL		420

Q10 If no or sometimes, what are the primary equality issues facing Indigenous women and 2SLGBTQIA+ People in the criminal justice system today? [check all that apply]

Answered: 416 Skipped: 4



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Failure to consider intersectionality issues related to Indigeneity and gender	73.80%	307
Bias against Indigenous women	82.21%	342
Insufficient legal protections for Indigenous women and 2SLGBTQIA+ People that are victims of crime	85.34%	355
Other (please specify)	11.30%	47
Total Respondents: 416		

#	OTHER (PLEASE SPECIFY)	DATE
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1	Lack of care for Indigenous Women & 2SLGBTQIA+	10/25/2022 6:47 PM
2	No issues	10/24/2022 3:05 AM
3	The laws to protect us exist but they justice officials do not apply it when needed	10/21/2022 4:28 PM
4	ACAB	10/21/2022 4:04 AM
5	The police have been covering up crimes they choose who to ignore costing honest people years of there lives. I was sexually assaulted by police while they where trying to silence me and they are still trying to silence me to this day	10/20/2022 5:14 PM
6	Economic	10/20/2022 4:26 AM
7	History associated with Indigenous people.	10/19/2022 6:42 PM
8	there is a myriad of socio-economic factors that make it more likely that Indigenous women will be in contact with the justice system, as well as systemic racism and historical factors (Indigenous women demonized, denigrated, hyper-sexualized, resulting in heightened surveillance as there was a discourse on Indigenous women being a risk to the morality respectability of white settler society	10/19/2022 6:35 PM
9	As stated previously	10/19/2022 2:05 PM
10	Most people are totally unaware that the police and criminal justice system do NOT treat Indigenous women and 2SLGBTQIA+ individuals fairly. Most people are also unaware that in some (many?) cases, the police are the ones committing crimes against Indigenous women and gender diverse folks. I have heard first hand accounts of police officers and correctional officers sexually assaulting/raping individuals in their care.	10/19/2022 1:15 PM
11	Lack of funds no money to hire lawyers	10/19/2022 8:17 AM
12	Education for indigenous people regarding their legal rights	10/19/2022 6:03 AM
13	Racism in oppressive system	10/18/2022 6:24 PM
14	Doesn't even look for them, treats them like undeserving individuals	10/18/2022 4:37 PM
15	Whether or not someone has surgically transitioned when they are trans, non binary etc. it can be an invasive and humiliating experience for gender diverse folks . Lack of knowledge period	10/18/2022 3:59 PM
16	Crown Councils who are biased	10/18/2022 2:03 PM
17	Failure to take MMIWG seriously and dismiss family when they are crying out for help.	10/18/2022 2:00 PM
18	Racism and poverty and lack of adequate legal support	10/18/2022 1:51 PM
19	Many Indigenous women are physically abused during arrests, with no repercussions or consequences for police brutality. At every time that I experienced arrests, I was physically abused unnecessarily and suffered physical injuries that were not warranted for the alleged arrest.	10/18/2022 12:10 PM
20	Discrimination and prejudice on missing women and men.	10/18/2022 9:56 AM
21	The lack of understanding of spiritual roles and gifts that a person holds.	10/17/2022 8:01 PM
22	Colonized weaponry using systems to destroy us	10/17/2022 7:23 PM

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23	Discrimination and hate	10/17/2022 9:32 AM
24	Bias against 2SLGBTQIA+ persons, lack of education, insufficient and inconsistent legal protections for victims of crime	10/17/2022 7:29 AM
25	Intentional targeting of visibly queer people	10/17/2022 6:24 AM
26	Discrimination	10/17/2022 4:29 AM
27	One time my brother hit me in the head & I got staples in my head and had a neck brace I couldn't even move and the police didn't charge him and I wanted too but they didn't. He ended up being violent with me over and over. I gave up and was suicidal from the abuse because there was no help. I'm happy to say I finally got my own home now at the time I was in that house it was hard because I have a mental health disability thank the Lord He got me a support worker and she got me out of there. I have my own safe house now amen <3 God is good	10/16/2022 8:33 PM
28	Homophobic towards 2SLGBTQIA+ or understanding of what 2-Spirit is	10/16/2022 8:12 PM
29	Fear/anxiety around cops. People shut down due to anxiety. Cops take that as -- this person is guilty because they are "failing to cooperate/respond to the officers"	10/16/2022 7:32 PM
30	Lack of preventative law to protect the people who need protection the most	10/16/2022 5:47 PM
31	Lack of services in on reserve communities	10/16/2022 5:33 PM
32	Indigenous women are not seeing as human beings	10/16/2022 5:05 PM
33	All of above. We need to voice the fact that we are neither prey nor victims.	10/16/2022 3:01 PM
34	Racism	10/16/2022 2:49 PM
35	Stigma of who we are as 2Spirit people	10/16/2022 9:09 AM
36	Just plain misinformation and bringing biases to work are an issue for many "well meaning" individuals who work in the justice system.	10/16/2022 7:20 AM
37	We also have look at the inequality treatments or favoritism at the community level. Those who fair well or get attention in the justice system are more often people who are relatives to community leadership.	10/16/2022 4:33 AM
38	Indigenous women are not people to the justice system	10/15/2022 11:02 PM
39	Lack of Trauma informed practice	10/15/2022 8:00 PM
40	No considerations of the gaps and the colonial legal structure that continues to treat us as criminals	10/15/2022 6:47 PM
41	Lack of support and protections for indigenous victims reliving trauma through the justice system, often faced with their abusers/assailant	10/15/2022 3:06 PM
42	Women who defend themselves are more likely to be charged than the male. They are moree likely to be convicted of a series of charges for defending themselves when they are raped, attacked and forced not to leave a relationship that is abusive towards the women partner.	10/15/2022 1:20 PM
43	Police lack of knowledge about mental health such as bipolar disorders, schizophrenia, fetal alcohol syndrome, and laziness to properly investigate and sometimes are the abusers and same as judges and lawyers as found in some court cases and not believing the women story and prime example is the Robert Pickton case where they don't believe	10/15/2022 12:41 PM

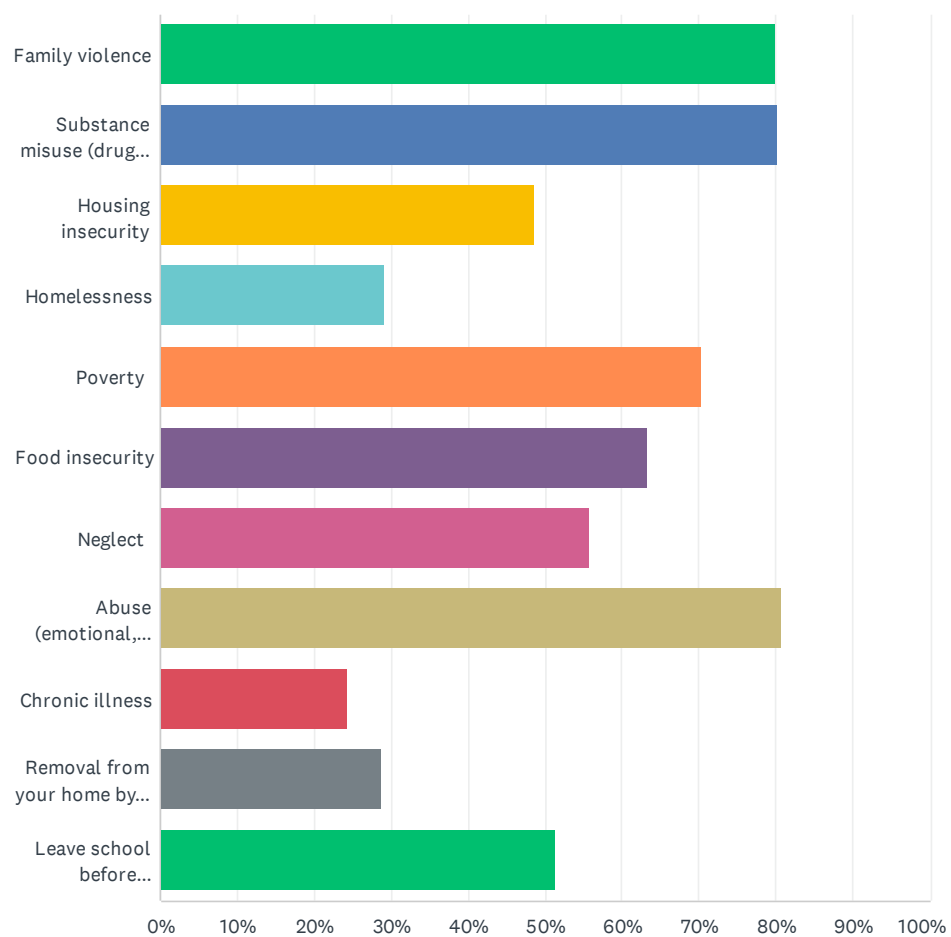
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streetworkers or missing women on the Highway of Tears. No adequate facilities to house women and need to refer the files/cases to restorative justice or first nations court. In court judges not sure what gender to call a person cause person was a he when got in trouble and in court was fully transformed to a she and judge used he, she or it to talk about the case.

44	Systematic racism and unaddressed misogyny	10/15/2022 12:07 PM
45	Lack of accommodations	10/15/2022 11:27 AM
46	Systems set up for control never creates free people	10/15/2022 10:52 AM
47	Understand of the Indian Act also	10/15/2022 10:27 AM

Q11 In your childhood, did you experience: [check all that apply]:

Answered: 407 Skipped: 13

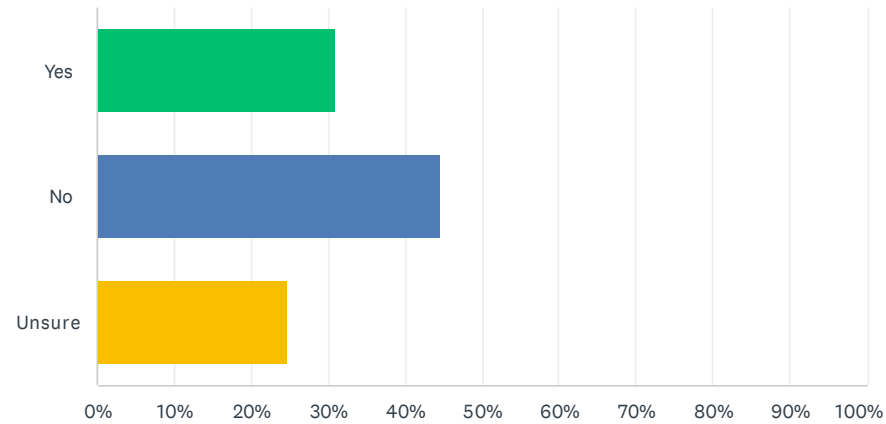


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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Family violence	79.85%	325
Substance misuse (drugs and/or alcohol)	80.10%	326
Housing insecurity	48.65%	198
Homelessness	29.24%	119
Poverty	70.27%	286
Food insecurity	63.39%	258
Neglect	55.77%	227
Abuse (emotional, physical, sexual)	80.84%	329
Chronic illness	24.32%	99
Removal from your home by social services?	28.75%	117
Leave school before graduating high school?	51.35%	209
Total Respondents: 407		

Q12 Have you lost contact with any Indigenous women, girls, and/or 2SLGBTQIA+ person(s) in your family that you believe have gone missing?

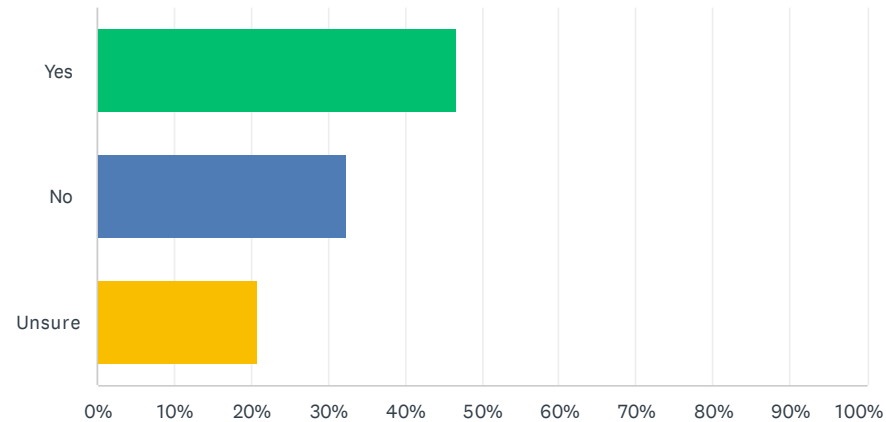
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Yes	30.86%	129
No	44.50%	186
Unsure	24.64%	103
TOTAL		418

Q13 Have any Indigenous women, girls, and/or 2SLGBTQIA+ person(s) in your family been a victim of a violent crime that they did not survive?

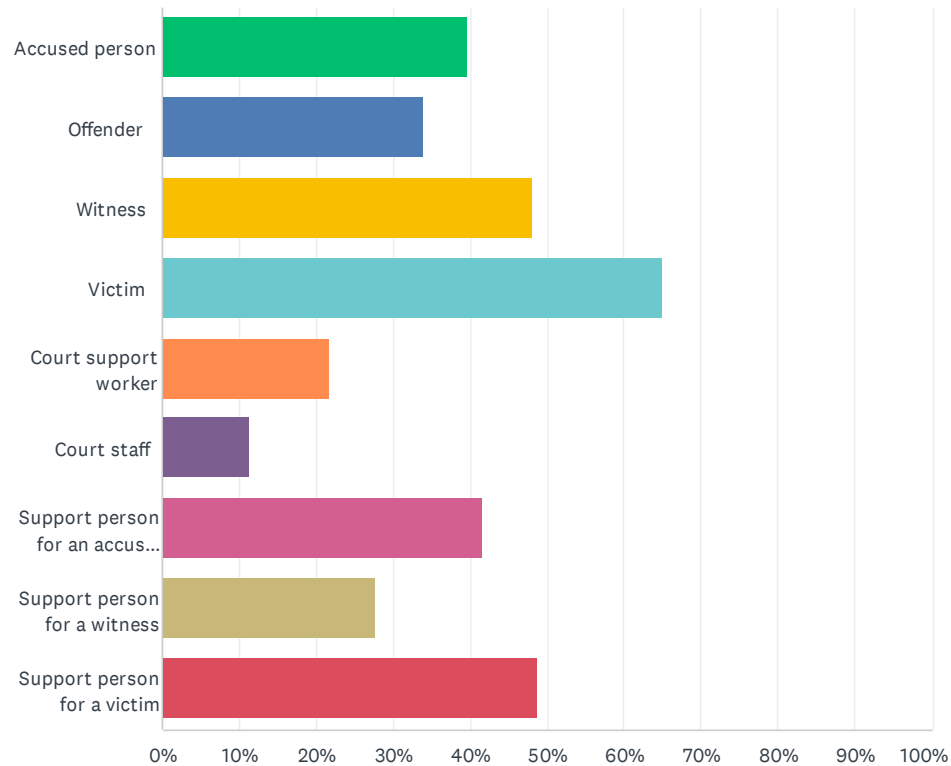
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Yes	46.76%	195
No	32.37%	135
Unsure	20.86%	87
TOTAL		417

Q14 Have you ever been involved in, or had contact with the criminal justice system in any of the following ways? [check all that apply]

Answered: 404 Skipped: 16

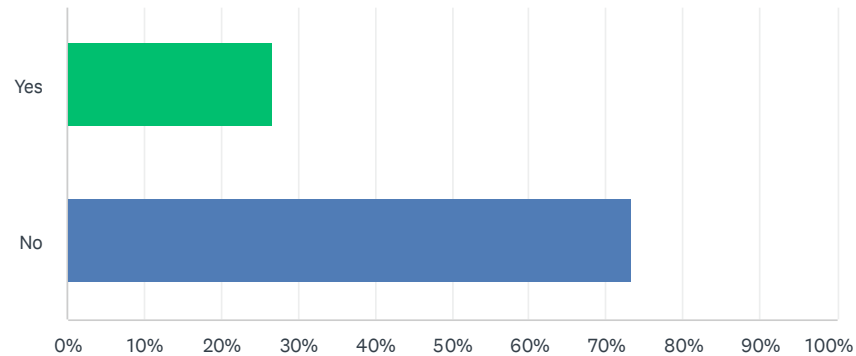


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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Accused person	39.60%	160
Offender	33.91%	137
Witness	48.27%	195
Victim	65.10%	263
Court support worker	21.78%	88
Court staff	11.39%	46
Support person for an accused person or offender	41.58%	168
Support person for a witness	27.72%	112
Support person for a victim	48.76%	197
Total Respondents: 404		

Q15 If you have ever been involved in the criminal justice system, did anyone ask about your Indigenous background?

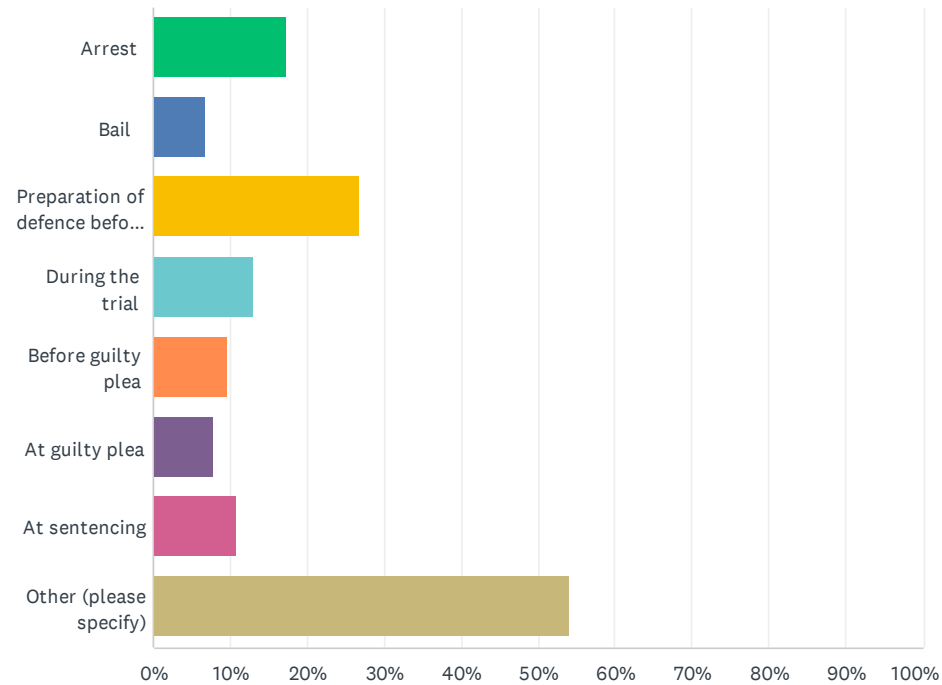
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Yes	26.57%	106
No	73.43%	293
TOTAL		399

Q16 If yes, at what stage of the criminal proceedings were you asked about your Indigenous background [check all that apply]:

Answered: 238 Skipped: 182



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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Arrest	17.23%	41
Bail	6.72%	16
Preparation of defence before trial	26.89%	64
During the trial	13.03%	31
Before guilty plea	9.66%	23
At guilty plea	7.98%	19
At sentencing	10.92%	26
Other (please specify)	54.20%	129
Total Respondents: 238		

#	OTHER (PLEASE SPECIFY)	DATE
1	Was not asked	10/28/2022 11:55 AM
2	None	10/27/2022 4:30 AM
3	Preparation for Victim Impact Statement	10/26/2022 5:46 PM
4	I can't remember	10/26/2022 9:00 AM
5	Not asked	10/26/2022 7:35 AM
6	not applicable	10/26/2022 5:58 AM
7	never	10/26/2022 2:32 AM
8	Never	10/25/2022 9:17 PM
9	Pre judicial court prior to a resentencing report	10/25/2022 3:33 PM
10	None of the above	10/25/2022 3:19 PM
11	They didn't even ask	10/24/2022 10:15 AM
12	None	10/24/2022 6:37 AM
13	We are both indigenous but only he (perpetrator) was accommodated/given support, my guess is he had requested a gladue	10/24/2022 4:19 AM
14	No issue	10/24/2022 3:05 AM
15	Not sure	10/23/2022 8:37 AM

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16	Just totally ignored as if I am guilty when I m not	10/22/2022 3:06 PM
17	Just totally ignored as if I am guilty when I m not	10/22/2022 3:06 PM
18	In the early 1980's, I was arrested for participating in an occupation of the Regional Headquarters of DIA and while we were detained in jail cells, a Native Courtworker came in to see us.	10/21/2022 4:28 PM
19	none	10/21/2022 8:15 AM
20	I don't know. I am charged with something right now for the first time ever and it is a lie. I am a white settler though. However I get asked often enough if I identify as indigenous because of issues I speak up on or perhaps earrings I wear etc.	10/21/2022 4:04 AM
21	NA	10/20/2022 7:22 PM
22	Never asked me	10/20/2022 7:06 PM
23	I was arrested years ago also and the police officer while driving me home from the court asked me " so are you native or not"	10/20/2022 5:14 PM
24	Victim Services, police	10/20/2022 11:24 AM
25	Na	10/20/2022 7:49 AM
26	When admitted in the federal system	10/20/2022 7:18 AM
27	I ask at first appearance if anyone is FNMI	10/20/2022 3:43 AM
28	NA	10/19/2022 7:43 PM
29	they never asked	10/19/2022 3:25 PM
30	While I was in the cells they asked if I identified as indigenous. Not while I was arrested or anything. It was Cochrane OPP in Ontario.	10/19/2022 1:22 PM
31	Was never asked , treated as white due to skin color.	10/19/2022 12:29 PM
32	N/a	10/19/2022 11:15 AM
33	Not sure when	10/19/2022 9:12 AM
34	N/A	10/19/2022 8:35 AM
35	Never	10/19/2022 8:17 AM
36	I worked in the criminal Justice field and helped people find resources	10/19/2022 8:14 AM
37	Wasn't asked.	10/19/2022 6:03 AM
38	I wasn't asked at all instead I explained what kind of person I am at the end when the judge asked if I had anything to say for myself before they sentenced me. My charges were stayed and I got 1 year of probation after being accused of assaulting a police officer x5 which was a lie and I have never had any type of assault charges in my life .	10/19/2022 5:40 AM
39	I had to ask my lawyer about a gladue report	10/19/2022 4:41 AM

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40	Peace bond proceedings	10/18/2022 6:31 PM
41	I contacted a lawyer for Step Grandson	10/18/2022 6:13 PM
42	They didn't, I'm light skinned	10/18/2022 4:37 PM
43	I have not been involved or had to answer questions	10/18/2022 3:59 PM
44	Wastn a question at all unless it was obvious	10/18/2022 3:51 PM
45	Wasnt	10/18/2022 2:17 PM
46	I spoke to Crown Prosecutor prior to every court proceeding and made my defense of my actions known and either resolved the matter or had the matter reduced.	10/18/2022 12:10 PM
47	I was not asked if I was First Nation but I was told I did not have to appear in court.	10/18/2022 9:56 AM
48	Not sure	10/18/2022 8:32 AM
49	While giving statment of sexual assault I went through as a child. To which they didn't believe happened to me and has traumatized me into adult hood. The offender only got 3 months for touching a child because they didn't believe me even tho he plied guilty and admitted what he did	10/18/2022 8:14 AM
50	NA	10/18/2022 8:11 AM
51	Never	10/18/2022 6:47 AM
52	Not asked	10/18/2022 5:24 AM
53	N/A	10/18/2022 4:18 AM
54	None	10/17/2022 10:23 PM
55	Not ask at all	10/17/2022 9:08 PM
56	N/a	10/17/2022 8:13 PM
57	Wasn't ever asked	10/17/2022 8:00 PM
58	only legal aid asked	10/17/2022 7:12 PM
59	Wasn't considered	10/17/2022 6:52 PM
60	through work, they asked to identify if I was indigenous	10/17/2022 2:17 PM
61	Before first court appearance	10/17/2022 9:52 AM
62	Never discussed	10/17/2022 9:32 AM
63	N/A	10/17/2022 6:50 AM
64	None	10/17/2022 6:48 AM
65	None of the above yet. Still in process	10/17/2022 6:24 AM

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66	No	10/17/2022 6:10 AM
67	Was not asked	10/17/2022 5:35 AM
68	I was the victim, duty counsel asked if I was Indigenous.	10/17/2022 5:19 AM
69	None	10/17/2022 5:06 AM
70	being it was my frist offense during a time of procedding of charging someone they tok it into consideration because i was a minority	10/16/2022 11:33 PM
71	Investigation	10/16/2022 9:42 PM
72	They never asked me if I was indigenous	10/16/2022 8:33 PM
73	When filing my statement with the investigator	10/16/2022 8:12 PM
74	I wasnt	10/16/2022 8:11 PM
75	I was asked if I could interpret for the court as accused stated he needed one. I worked with young offenders.	10/16/2022 7:47 PM
76	Not asked	10/16/2022 7:27 PM
77	None	10/16/2022 7:13 PM
78	Once I was housed in federal prison	10/16/2022 7:11 PM
79	At no time	10/16/2022 6:20 PM
80	NA	10/16/2022 6:10 PM
81	I automatically was guilty	10/16/2022 5:33 PM
82	DWI	10/16/2022 5:06 PM
83	Believe my beautiful brown skin answered for me	10/16/2022 4:34 PM
84	I was a victim and a witness attended court for 2 different matters	10/16/2022 3:50 PM
85	None	10/16/2022 3:43 PM
86	During a ncr hearing	10/16/2022 3:11 PM
87	NA	10/16/2022 2:51 PM
88	During my trials when I would defend or report on accused. I am a former indigenous police officer	10/16/2022 2:48 PM
89	Wasn't asked	10/16/2022 2:32 PM
90	The gladue helped me quite well	10/16/2022 12:13 PM
91	Hiring	10/16/2022 12:10 PM
92	.	10/16/2022 11:58 AM

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93	Representative of intelligence agency.	10/16/2022 11:03 AM
94	I wasn't asked	10/16/2022 9:09 AM
95	Was not asked	10/16/2022 9:01 AM
96	During preliminary hearing	10/16/2022 8:27 AM
97	In the past years it seems this is their first question asked when "they" see I am visibly native.	10/16/2022 7:20 AM
98	Contract as an Elder for the Parole Board of Canada	10/16/2022 5:10 AM
99	Never	10/15/2022 9:52 PM
100	Unsure, I did Gladu report for offender and was asked if I was Indigenous. CSC.	10/15/2022 9:36 PM
101	I knew of the indigenous supports available and had to push to be allowed to access them.	10/15/2022 9:16 PM
102	N/A matter is still pending	10/15/2022 8:15 PM
103	They had the wrong person	10/15/2022 7:19 PM
104	N/A	10/15/2022 7:11 PM
105	After 2 years with the CAs involved in my family I made a complaint to the hrc for a fair evaluation by someone who would acknowledge my history and my families history. I am the first person in 5 generations not to be in residential school. It's had an impact	10/15/2022 6:32 PM
106	Wasn't asked	10/15/2022 6:31 PM
107	My daughter had to ask for cultural support. At no time was it offered to her.	10/15/2022 6:04 PM
108	Actually yes they did at pre sentence report	10/15/2022 5:34 PM
109	Not at all	10/15/2022 5:31 PM
110	From probations - Gladue. It was also mixed up when presented by lawyer. It didn't make any sense	10/15/2022 5:22 PM
111	No	10/15/2022 5:10 PM
112	Asked if I was half breed	10/15/2022 5:01 PM
113	N/A	10/15/2022 4:54 PM
114	Held the position of Restorative Justice Coordinator in my First Nation.	10/15/2022 4:20 PM
115	Job interview.	10/15/2022 4:08 PM
116	Work related	10/15/2022 3:55 PM
117	During jury selection	10/15/2022 2:59 PM
118	I have not	10/15/2022 2:11 PM
119	Not	10/15/2022 2:00 PM

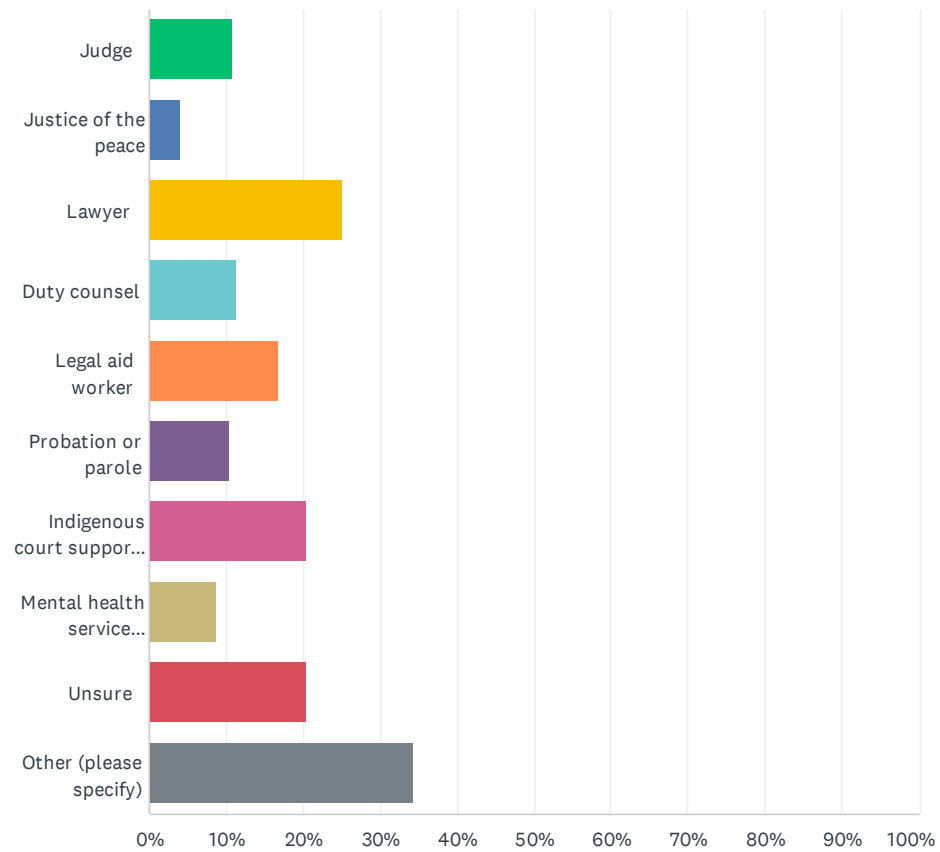
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120	Does not apply	10/15/2022 1:59 PM
121	I worked with the corrections facility as a work term and also did programs with the indigenous people in the facility focused on the Inuit population	10/15/2022 1:45 PM
122	NA	10/15/2022 12:58 PM
123	was not asked because did not look Aboriginal and some are new lawyers or workers in court system and community and not knowledgeable enough about resources available like native courtworkers as staffing changes and not trained for the position	10/15/2022 12:41 PM
124	Intake forms	10/15/2022 12:07 PM
125	Never been involved in court system. Only as support person. Unsure if victim wqs asked.	10/15/2022 11:46 AM
126	During my captivity ,when a first nation's class was being held,I joined	10/15/2022 11:29 AM
127	Na	10/15/2022 11:26 AM
128	Na	10/15/2022 11:26 AM
129	Not at all	10/15/2022 10:29 AM

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Q17 If yes, who asked you about your Indigenous background? [Check all that apply]

Answered: 250 Skipped: 170



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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Judge	10.80%	27
Justice of the peace	4.00%	10
Lawyer	25.20%	63
Duty counsel	11.20%	28
Legal aid worker	16.80%	42
Probation or parole	10.40%	26
Indigenous court support worker	20.40%	51
Mental health service provider	8.80%	22
Unsure	20.40%	51
Other (please specify)	34.40%	86
Total Respondents: 250		

#	OTHER (PLEASE SPECIFY)	DATE
1	Nobody	10/28/2022 11:55 AM
2	Police that arrested me	10/27/2022 6:21 AM
3	None	10/27/2022 4:30 AM
4	It came up due to nature of crime + VIS statement prep.	10/26/2022 5:46 PM
5	No one	10/26/2022 7:35 AM
6	no one	10/26/2022 2:32 AM
7	No one	10/25/2022 3:19 PM
8	Police	10/25/2022 10:28 AM
9	No one	10/24/2022 10:15 AM
10	No one	10/24/2022 6:37 AM
11	Crown attorney	10/24/2022 4:19 AM
12	No ask	10/24/2022 3:05 AM
13	Police Officer/Accuser	10/23/2022 11:35 PM

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14	Victim services	10/23/2022 1:47 PM
15	nobody	10/21/2022 8:15 AM
16	NA	10/20/2022 7:22 PM
17	Police	10/20/2022 5:14 PM
18	Victim Services, Police	10/20/2022 11:24 AM
19	Na	10/20/2022 7:49 AM
20	I worked for Correctional Service Canada as an Indigenous community development officer and a project officer. So my involvement was as a support worker to the Indigenous population in the 5 federal institutions in the Atlantic Region. I was consulted with and asked about our Indigenous background from parole officers. I will answer the next few questions regarding my experience while working with CSC and the services I know are available to the Indigenous population at the institutions.	10/20/2022 2:52 AM
21	Arresting officers	10/19/2022 6:25 PM
22	no one ever asked aboutmy background history	10/19/2022 3:25 PM
23	Arresting Police officer	10/19/2022 1:22 PM
24	No one asked	10/19/2022 12:29 PM
25	N/A	10/19/2022 11:15 AM
26	RCMP Officer	10/19/2022 9:42 AM
27	N/A	10/19/2022 8:35 AM
28	I was the indigenous court worker the Gladue writer	10/19/2022 8:14 AM
29	Wasn't asked	10/19/2022 6:03 AM
30	None	10/18/2022 3:59 PM
31	None	10/18/2022 2:17 PM
32	I am visibly Indigenous. It was always apparent in the treatment of me or those I was with.	10/18/2022 12:10 PM
33	Nobody asked even though the crime took place on reserve.	10/18/2022 9:56 AM
34	I know someone asked but I was a child and that was 12 years ago so hard to remember	10/18/2022 8:14 AM
35	NA	10/18/2022 8:11 AM
36	No one	10/18/2022 6:47 AM
37	None	10/17/2022 10:23 PM
38	N/a	10/17/2022 8:13 PM

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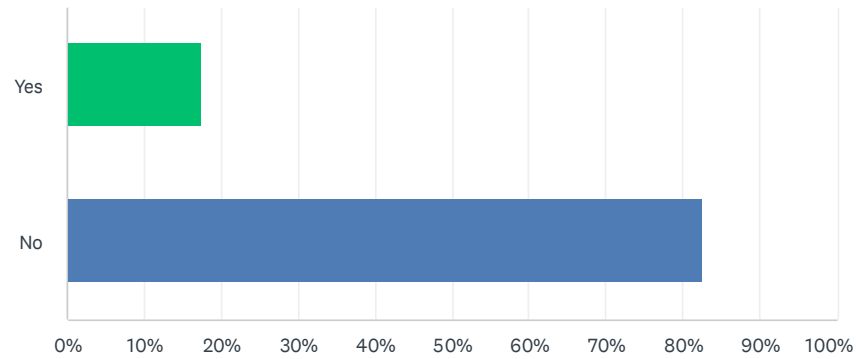
39	Wasn't ever asked	10/17/2022 8:00 PM
40	Arresting officers	10/17/2022 7:05 PM
41	Nobody	10/17/2022 6:52 PM
42	Guards	10/17/2022 6:42 AM
43	No one	10/17/2022 5:35 AM
44	Arresting officer	10/17/2022 3:12 AM
45	None of the above	10/16/2022 11:25 PM
46	Police	10/16/2022 9:42 PM
47	No one	10/16/2022 8:33 PM
48	Investigator/Police Officer	10/16/2022 8:12 PM
49	No one	10/16/2022 8:11 PM
50	None	10/16/2022 7:13 PM
51	correctional program coordinator	10/16/2022 7:11 PM
52	Na	10/16/2022 6:10 PM
53	When I was under the age of 18. I had no idea what was going on in the court system	10/16/2022 4:34 PM
54	Did not have that experience	10/16/2022 3:43 PM
55	NA	10/16/2022 2:51 PM
56	During my trials when I would provide background information for the accused and ask courts for reintegration. I am a former indigenous police officer	10/16/2022 2:48 PM
57	Wasn't asked	10/16/2022 2:32 PM
58	Legal Aid office Manager	10/16/2022 12:10 PM
59	The person who did the presentencing report	10/16/2022 11:59 AM
60	.	10/16/2022 11:58 AM
61	Police	10/16/2022 11:41 AM
62	I volunteered the information	10/16/2022 9:09 AM
63	Police officer	10/16/2022 8:07 AM
64	Again everyone asked these days.	10/16/2022 7:20 AM
65	Parole Board Office	10/16/2022 5:10 AM

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66	RCMP	10/15/2022 10:29 PM
67	No one	10/15/2022 9:52 PM
68	I believe it was both the probation and CSC when I participated in the Gladu report for the offender?	10/15/2022 9:36 PM
69	No one	10/15/2022 7:26 PM
70	None	10/15/2022 7:19 PM
71	After complaining	10/15/2022 6:32 PM
72	Nobody	10/15/2022 6:31 PM
73	No one	10/15/2022 5:31 PM
74	Recruiter.	10/15/2022 4:08 PM
75	Police. I saw they wrote it down .didn't ask me	10/15/2022 2:12 PM
76	No one	10/15/2022 2:00 PM
77	Does not apply	10/15/2022 1:59 PM
78	Police	10/15/2022 1:29 PM
79	NA	10/15/2022 12:58 PM
80	No one	10/15/2022 12:53 PM
81	no one	10/15/2022 12:41 PM
82	Indigenous program holder	10/15/2022 11:29 AM
83	Na	10/15/2022 11:26 AM
84	Na	10/15/2022 11:26 AM
85	I self identify myself, in Restorative program	10/15/2022 10:27 AM
86	Police was never charged was aressted March	10/15/2022 10:26 AM

Q18 If yes, did you receive support services that were appropriate to your Indigenous identity?

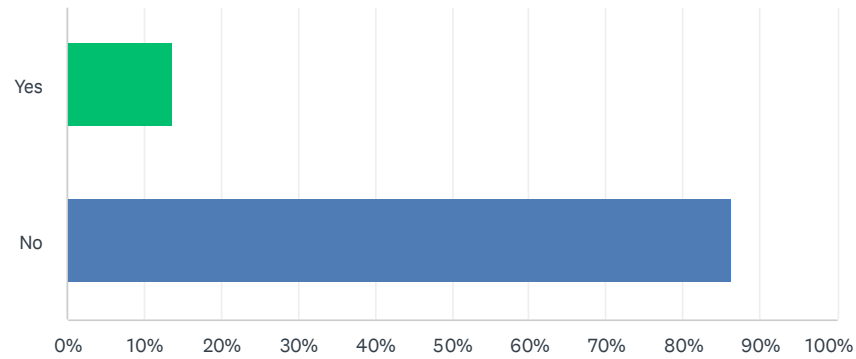
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Yes	17.52%	48
No	82.48%	226
TOTAL		274

Q19 If yes, did you receive support from an Elder?

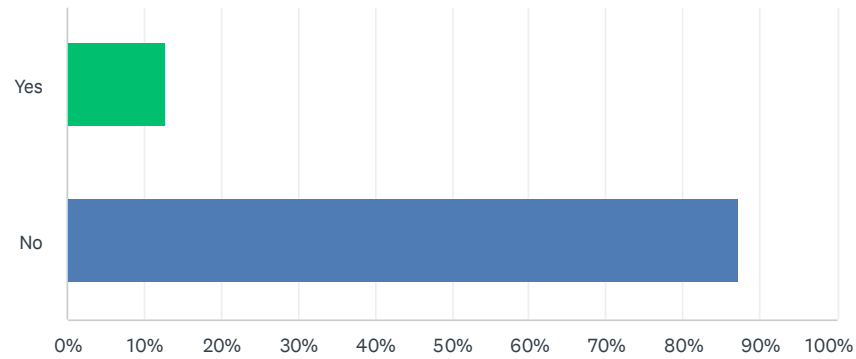
Answered: 272 Skipped: 148



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Yes	13.60%	37
No	86.40%	235
TOTAL		272

Q20 If yes, did your community become involved in supporting you?

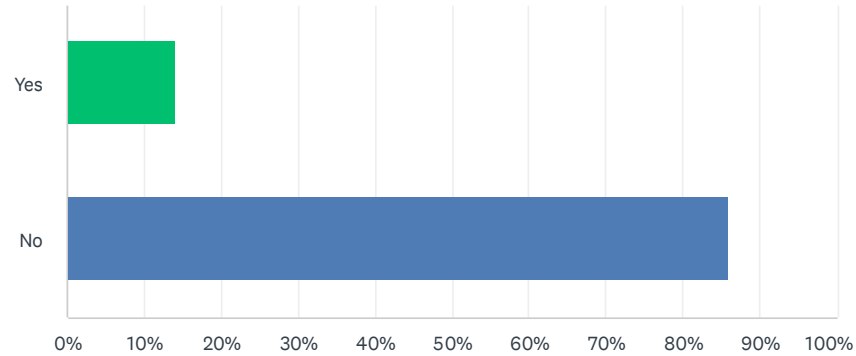
Answered: 273 Skipped: 147



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Yes	12.82%	35
No	87.18%	238
TOTAL		273

Q21 If yes, did any court workers seek Indigenous supports, guidance, or protocols on your behalf?

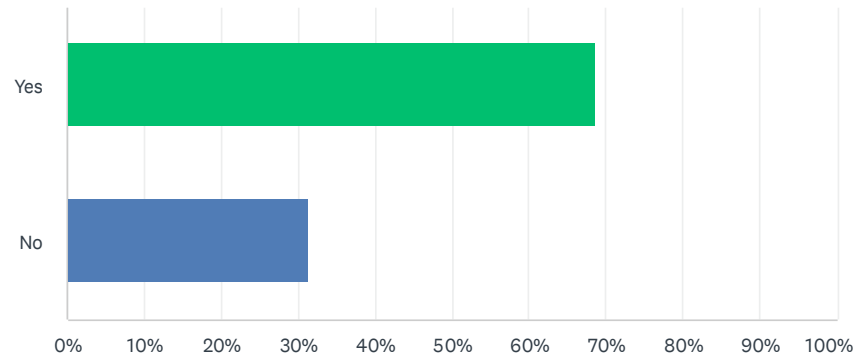
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Yes	14.07%	38
No	85.93%	232
TOTAL		270

Q22 Did you feel unsafe at any point?

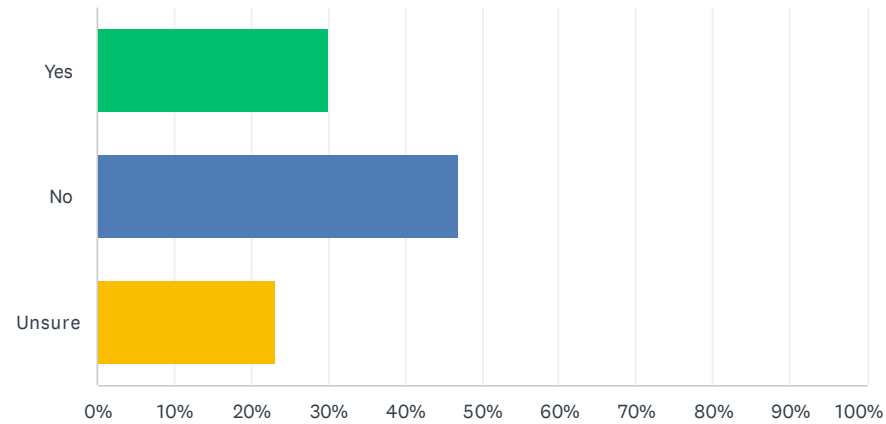
Answered: 345 Skipped: 75



ANSWER CHOICES		RESPONSES	
Yes		68.70%	237
No		31.30%	108
TOTAL			345

Q23 Did your experience or contact with the criminal justice system reflect your own personal understanding of what Indigenous justice should look like?

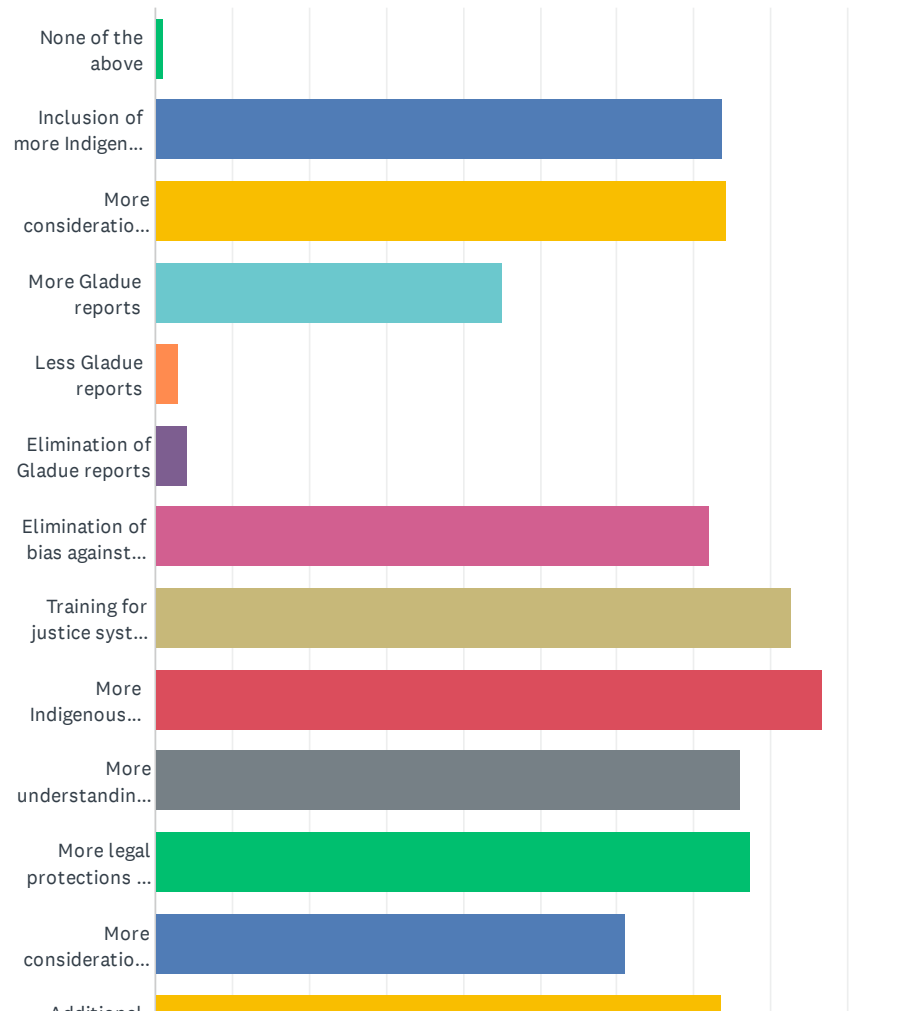
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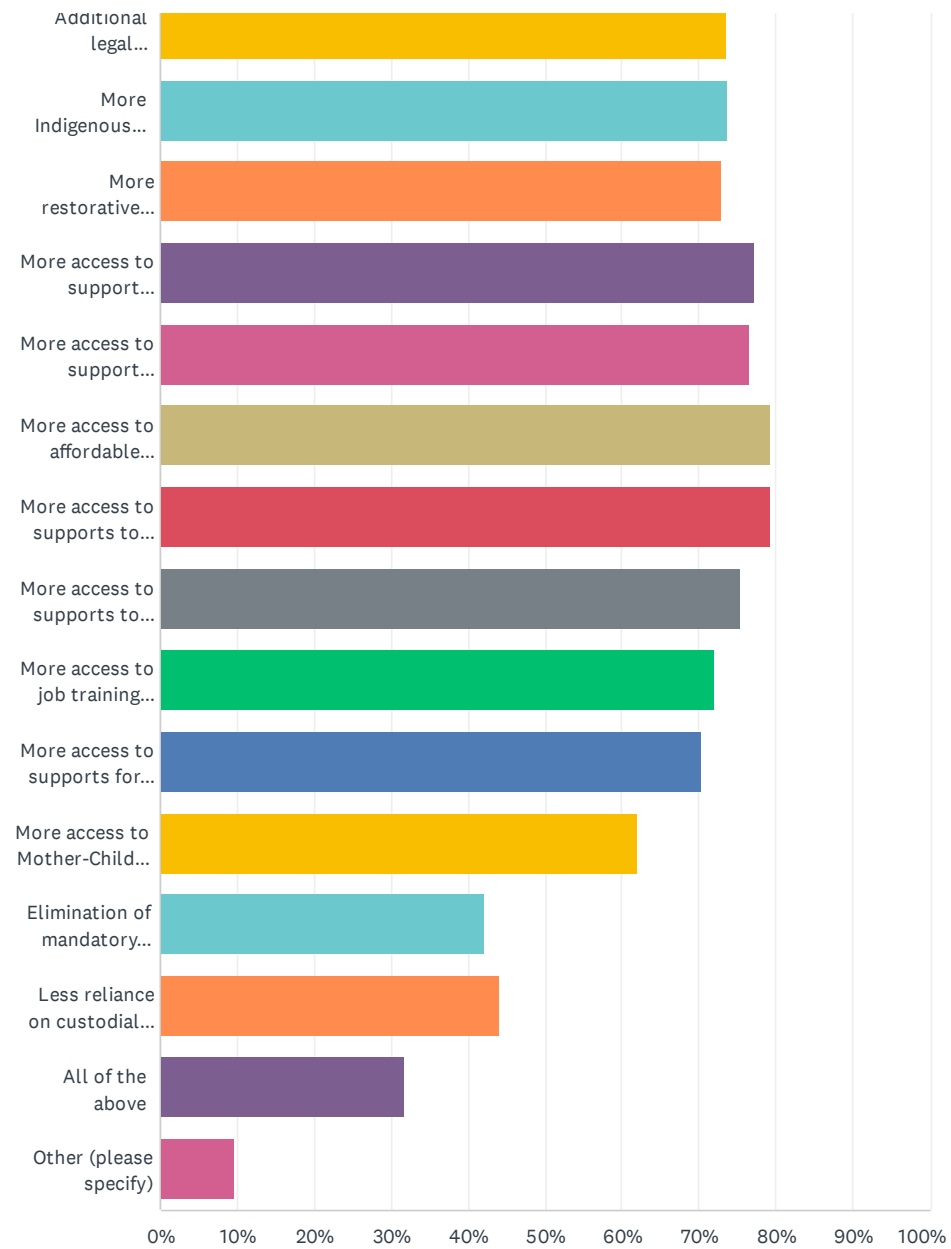
ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Yes	30.00%	114
No	46.84%	178
Unsure	23.16%	88
TOTAL		380

Q24 What accommodations, supports, programs, or other changes could improve the criminal justice system to better reflect your Indigenous understanding of justice? [Check all that apply]:

Answered: 416 Skipped: 4



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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
None of the above	0.96%	4
Inclusion of more Indigenous legal principles	73.80%	307
More consideration of Indigenous people's background factors	74.28%	309
More Gladue reports	45.19%	188
Less Gladue reports	2.88%	12
Elimination of Gladue reports	4.33%	18
Elimination of bias against Indigenous women, girls, and gender-diverse people	72.12%	300
Training for justice system participants (judges, lawyers, correctional staff, court staff and/or police)	82.69%	344
More Indigenous professional service providers (justice of the peace or judges, lawyers, police, court staff etc.)	86.78%	361
More understanding of Indigenous socio-economic circumstances	76.20%	317
More legal protections for Indigenous victims of crime	77.40%	322
More consideration of intersectional issues related to Indigeneity and gender	61.30%	255
Additional legal protections for Indigenous women, girls, and gender-diverse people that are victims of crime	73.56%	306
More Indigenous community involvement	73.80%	307
More restorative justice opportunities	72.84%	303
More access to support services to address family violence	77.16%	321
More access to support services to address substance misuse (drugs and/or alcohol)	76.44%	318
More access to affordable housing	79.33%	330
More access to supports to address poverty and food insecurity	79.33%	330
More access to supports to address parenting and family supports	75.48%	314
More access to job training or employment programs	72.12%	300
More access to supports for health-related issues (medical, dental, vision, illness)	70.43%	293
More access to Mother-Child programs while in custodial facilities	62.02%	258

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Elimination of mandatory minimum sentences	42.31%	176
Less reliance on custodial (jail/prison) sentences	44.23%	184
All of the above	31.73%	132
Other (please specify)	9.62%	40
Total Respondents: 416		

#	OTHER (PLEASE SPECIFY)	DATE
1	Mandatory In-Person or Zoom Contact Between Crown Appointed Lawyer representing the Victim and if lawyer decides to remove several accounts against the accused - the reasons for removal should be told to the victim of the crime and support services should still be provided.	10/26/2022 5:46 PM
2	More indigneous-related support for people living in the city.	10/26/2022 5:58 AM
3	Less tribal police because of chief and council, family members favouritism . Lack of accountability in reserve policing, lack criminal accountability on reservations due to tribal policing	10/25/2022 3:19 PM
4	I do not believe that restorative justice or alternative justice models should be used in cases of male violence against Indigenous women	10/21/2022 4:28 PM
5	Early intervention programs for children. We are being breed in abuse and grow to become less than our potential. Foster care is the culprit not the community! Foster children who were raised with out culture or love are giving birth and raising their children hurt	10/21/2022 10:46 AM
6	formation of a new state with new treaties that actually get respected with a new system. Abolish the police	10/21/2022 4:04 AM
7	When this was happing I called the local mp after I was sexually assaulted she sent the cops to my house to see if I was going to kill myself and no one helped me so when the siu finally investigated the video at the police station was gone. Also the orpd needs other rules and people should advocate for survivors victims ect. But the preffessional police standards office does the investigation and will not mail you it in time to contest there disistion and the orpd can't take actions. The system is silencing people and from what I'm going through right now I understand why no one wants to speak up the police will punish you over and over making it hard for you survive also I'm small community's when police do this it's opens up doors for people to hurt you because they know they can get away with it.	10/20/2022 5:14 PM
8	Gladue reports r important if they help a person. Not many know of then.. I'm curious how often they r utilized	10/20/2022 4:26 AM
9	Knowledge for Indigenous people. Why we are the way we are due to historical created biases and judgement.	10/19/2022 6:42 PM
10	Indigenous Nations have greater jurisdiction over the administration of justice, recognition of self-determination and sovereignty, Indigenous Nations lead "rehabilitation" in community that is aligned with cultural values and not with colonial values	10/19/2022 6:35 PM
11	Universal Basic Income (for everyone). I truly believe that the biggest and most prolific crimes are wage theft. Every person who has a job is having their labour value stolen unless they are being paid a living wage, which at this point is \$25/hr. I believe that if community members had all of their basic needs met, i.e. they aren't struggling to survive on a daily basis, most of the petty crimes we see happening would disappear. Getting resources into the hands of the people who need them,	10/19/2022 1:15 PM

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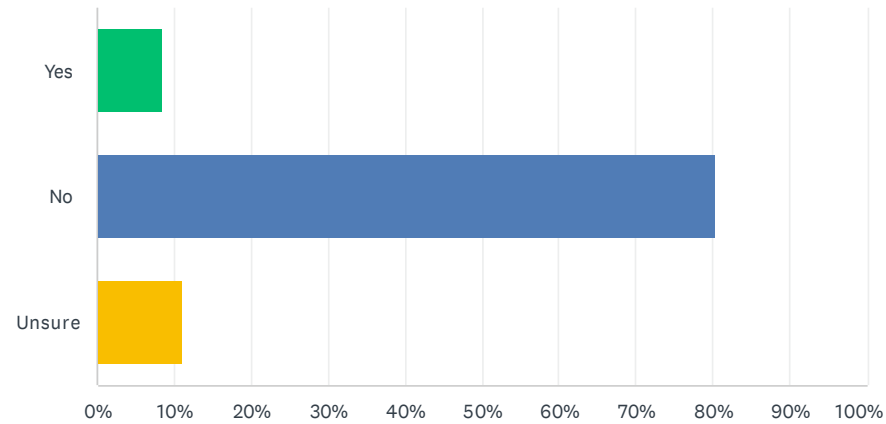
	would improve things significantly. The crimes that would NOT be addressed by a universal basic income are those being perpetrated by the rich, elite that are going mostly unnoticed under the guise of capitalism. (Inflation is actually wage theft).	
12	System us set up to fail for low income	10/19/2022 8:35 AM
13	Ensuring indigenous dissent within the justice system for the employees and management and decision makers.	10/19/2022 5:53 AM
14	Training police with a focus to eliminating the systemic abuses of Indigenous people who are neurodivergent	10/18/2022 2:03 PM
15	More supports for mental health and intergenerational trauma	10/18/2022 2:00 PM
16	Access to good lawyers. Healing versus punishment approach.	10/18/2022 1:51 PM
17	Have support services for First Nation people in every province. In another incident, a coworker was killed by a drunk driver and when I thought I had to travel to Toronto from New Brunswick, I reached out for help from Nova Scotia where I was from and could not get help for support in court. I was told I had to ask someone in New Brunswick.	10/18/2022 9:56 AM
18	Again, more trauma informed understanding	10/18/2022 6:37 AM
19	More consequences to offenders and stable and ethical institutions	10/17/2022 7:23 PM
20	More Gladue reports but used properly, where they aren't aggravating.	10/17/2022 2:17 PM
21	Abolition of police and the current justice system. And full funding to support children and families with medical and mental health barriers I clouding substance use.	10/17/2022 6:24 AM
22	More access to culture	10/16/2022 8:10 PM
23	Accessibility for individuals with physical mobility issues in remand center, provincial jail, ground transfers, air transfers, federal prison, & halfway homes.	10/16/2022 7:11 PM
24	More indigenous people in law school, removal of barriers for indigenous to entering and successfully completing law school	10/16/2022 5:47 PM
25	I'm a probation officer and write gladue court reports . To me it does not change the outcome from court. And personal info are read out in court for every one to hear.	10/16/2022 4:34 PM
26	Help access legal services	10/16/2022 3:11 PM
27	U	10/16/2022 2:51 PM
28	Supports for before, during and after a conviction. Also each lawyer, officer and legal authorities should always ask if the person is of indigenous heritage as not all look it.	10/16/2022 11:59 AM
29	.	10/16/2022 11:58 AM
30	Taking the time and opportunity to listen. Two ears for listening, one mouth for speaking. Therefore, everyone should be listening at least twice as much as talking.	10/16/2022 11:03 AM
31	More support programs, education and financial aid at the community level. Community members should have access to legal representation just the same as the Chiefs and Councilors.	10/16/2022 4:33 AM
32	Medical assessments; mental health, fasd, other need to be considered for offenders.	10/15/2022 9:36 PM
33	Trauma informed approach	10/15/2022 8:00 PM

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34	Time/ many years since . I was a youth 15- sentenced finally at 19. I was a different person	10/15/2022 5:22 PM
35	a lot of times there is no diagnosis by doctor for fetal alcohol or other mental health issues when going to court and many times leadership does out proposals and receives funding and not everyone is included as some funding only includes on reserve; many times courts do not recognize the history of alcohol and make conditions to abstain from alcohol when can be detrimental to the person to stop cold turkey and over prescribed prescription drugs by doctors that are only interested in profit and if stay on pills then other health issues develop and make more money and the cycle continues as I see some people taking over 16 prescription drugs and now medicinal marijuana	10/15/2022 12:41 PM
36	KKKCanada will continue with their insane, immature and white supremacy governance if we agree to continue participating in their ways. "Indians" must prioritize our traditions, Spirituality and our love for our Mother Earth, therefore, we must return to the Original agreement to share the land.	10/15/2022 12:10 PM
37	More training/employment/cpr/nonviolent etc training groups for older people than the usual age 20ish age cutoff	10/15/2022 11:52 AM
38	I got in trouble after Cas stole my children,I fell aparte,but came back together eventually.	10/15/2022 11:29 AM
39	giving us the chance to take care of our own, instead of incarceration	10/15/2022 10:45 AM
40	Knowledge to Indigenous of better understanding of the legal system and affordable lawyers.	10/15/2022 10:27 AM

Q25 Have you ever had a Gladue report written for you

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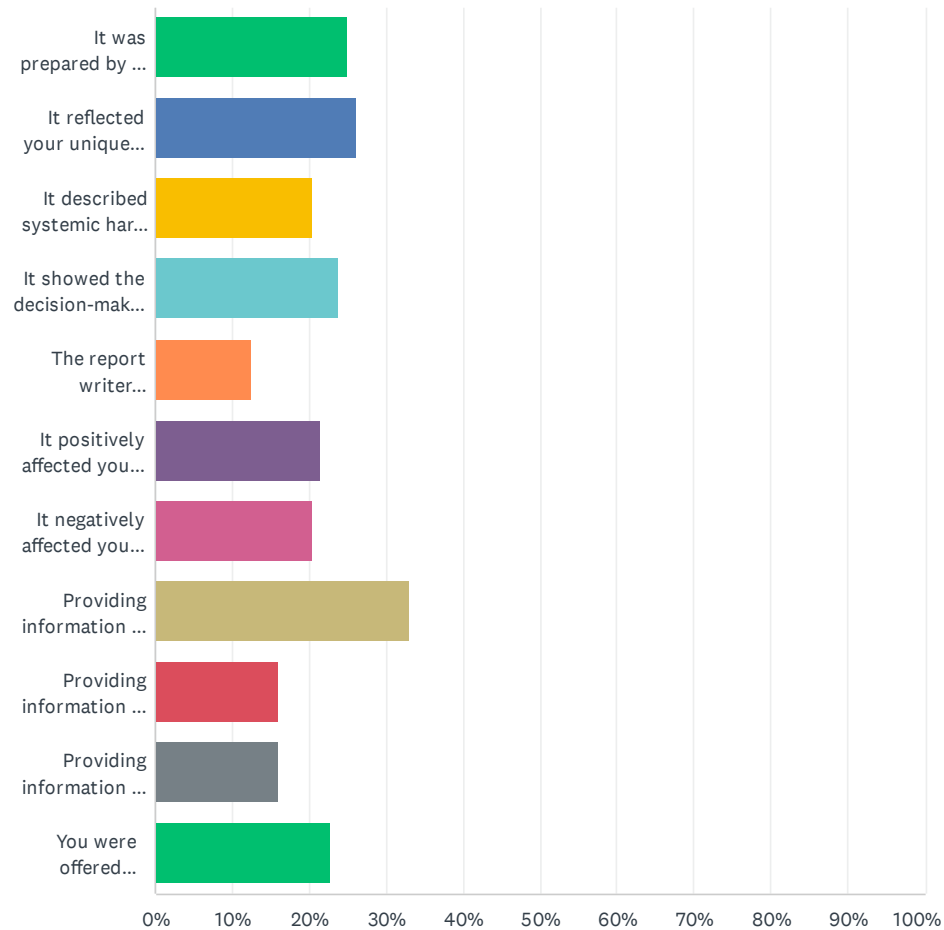


ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Yes	8.61%	36
No	80.38%	336
Unsure	11.00%	46
TOTAL		418

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Q26 If yes [check all that apply]:

Answered: 88 Skipped: 332

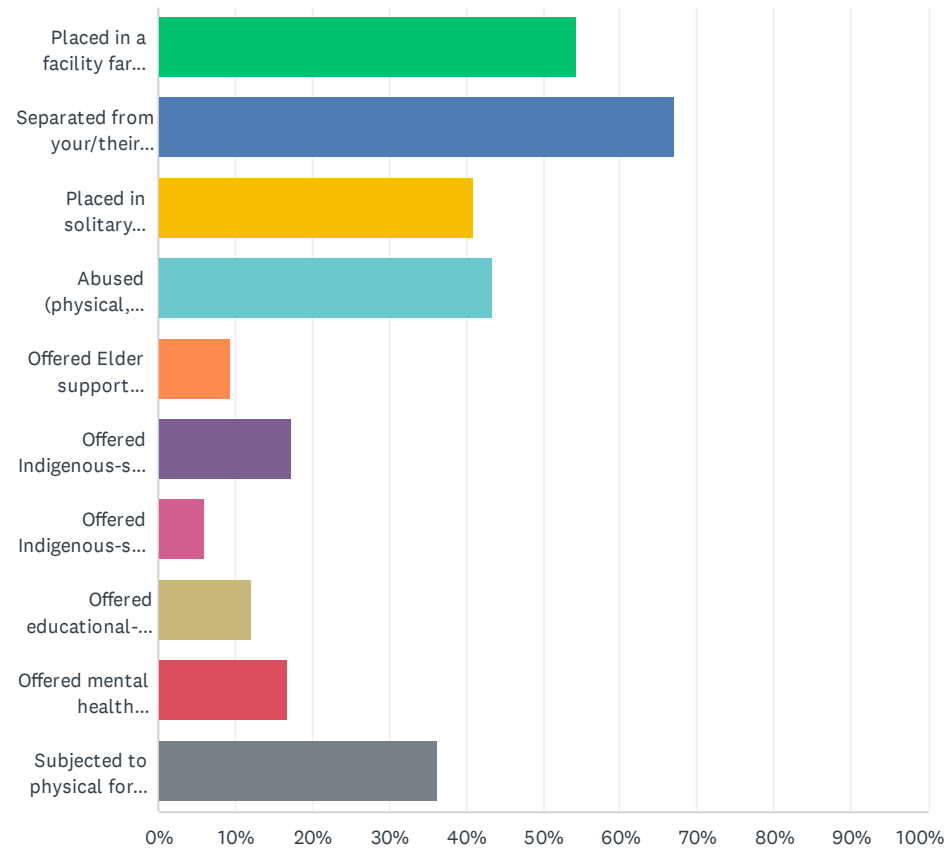


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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
It was prepared by an Indigenous person	25.00%	22
It reflected your unique Indigenous identity and background	26.14%	23
It described systemic harms against your Indigenous community	20.45%	18
It showed the decision-maker the ways colonization impacted your Indigenous identity	23.86%	21
The report writer explained that Correctional Service workers could access the report, should you be sentenced to a jail term	12.50%	11
It positively affected your outcome in the criminal justice system	21.59%	19
It negatively affected your outcome in the criminal justice system	20.45%	18
Providing information for the report was re-traumatizing	32.95%	29
Providing information for the report was a positive experience	15.91%	14
Providing information for the report helped you access culturally relevant supports	15.91%	14
You were offered supports at the end of the report for any trauma or re-traumatization that occurred from answering the questions	22.73%	20
Total Respondents: 88		

Q27 If an Indigenous woman, girl, and/or 2SLGBTQIA+ person(s) in your family, or yourself, have served a jail or prison sentence, were you/they: [check all that apply]

Answered: 237 Skipped: 183

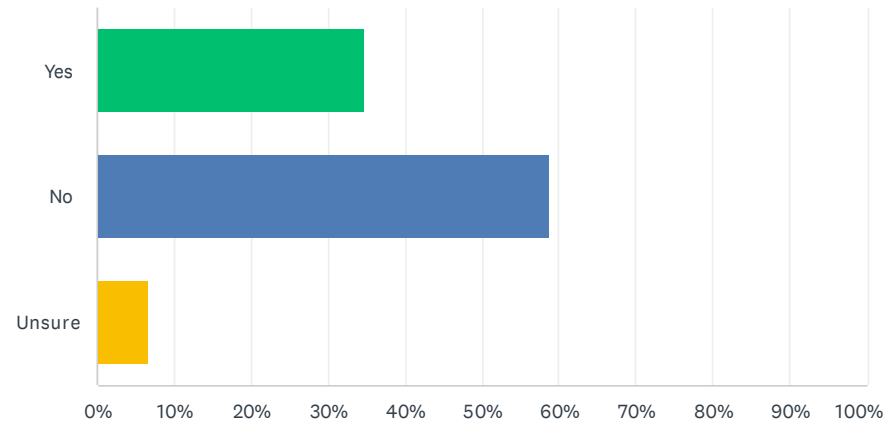


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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Placed in a facility far away from your home community?	54.43%	129
Separated from your/their child(ren)?	67.09%	159
Placed in solitary confinement or isolation for any amount of time?	40.93%	97
Abused (physical, sexual and/or emotional)?	43.46%	103
Offered Elder support services?	9.28%	22
Offered Indigenous-specific programming?	17.30%	41
Offered Indigenous-specific programming that was relevant to your own community, traditions, customs or laws?	5.91%	14
Offered educational-specific programming?	12.24%	29
Offered mental health supports?	16.88%	40
Subjected to physical force from Correctional Service staff?	36.29%	86
Total Respondents: 237		

Q28 Have you ever participated in your community's Indigenous justice activities or governance systems?

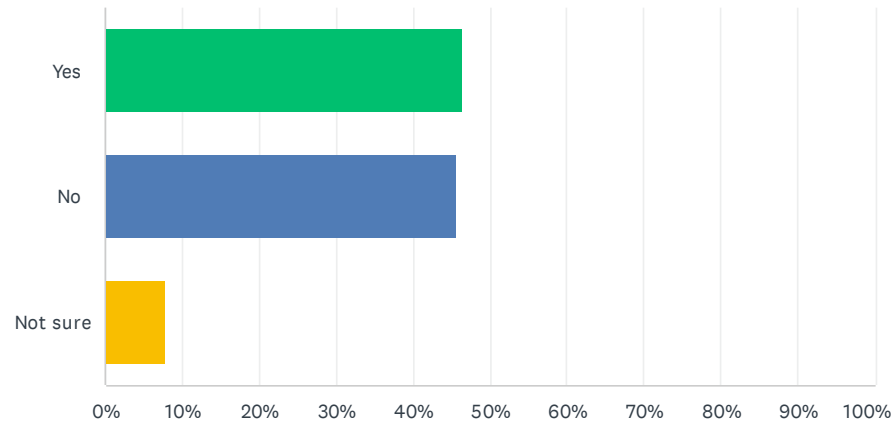
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Yes	34.70%	144
No	58.80%	244
Unsure	6.51%	27
TOTAL		415

Q29 Have you engaged in your Indigenous community's teachings, customs, or traditions to help you heal when you came into contact or were involved in the criminal justice system?

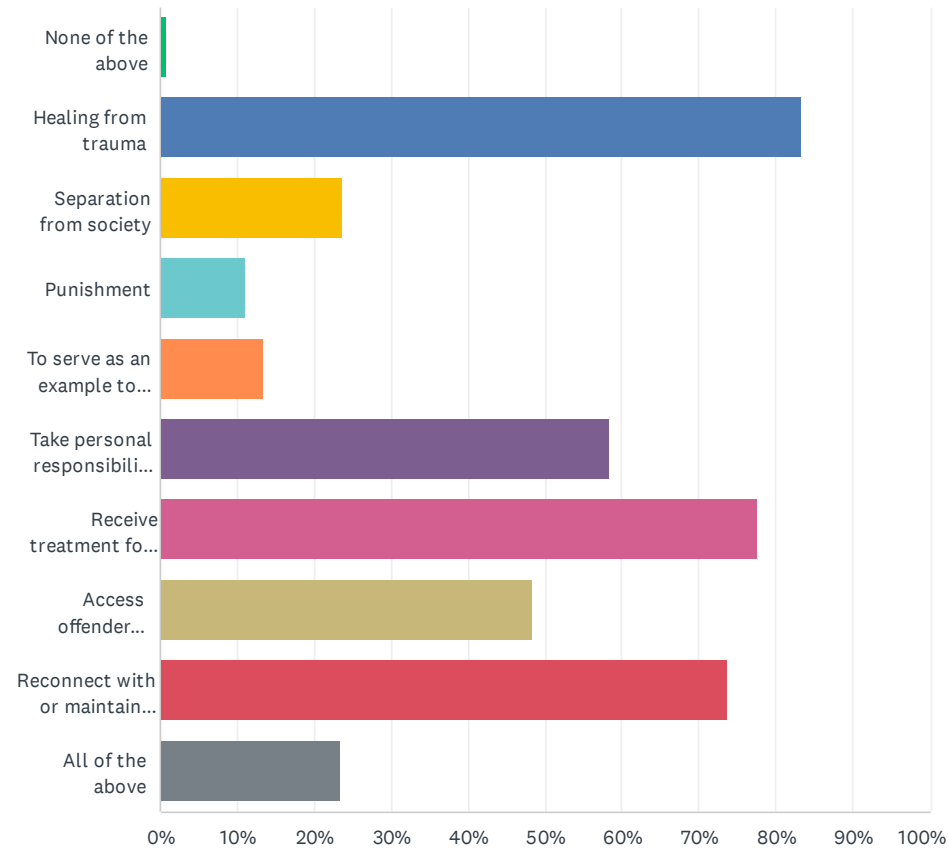
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Yes	46.53%	188
No	45.54%	184
Not sure	7.92%	32
TOTAL		404

Q30 In your view, when an Indigenous person is convicted of a criminal offence, what factors are most important in sentencing? [check all that apply]

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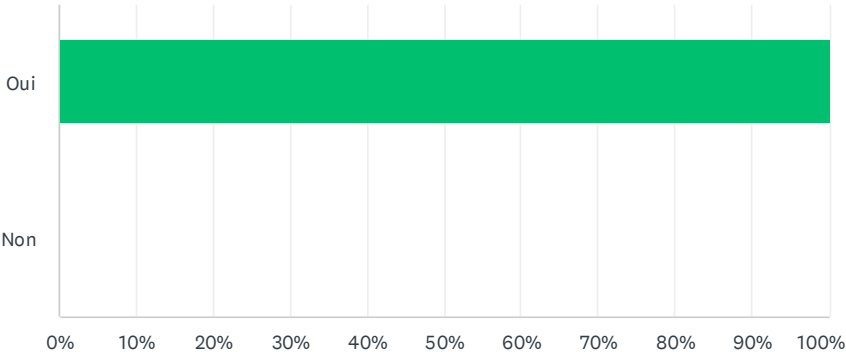




Appendix B - Indigenous Justice Strategy Results Summary - French

Q1 Avez-vous plus de 18 ans?

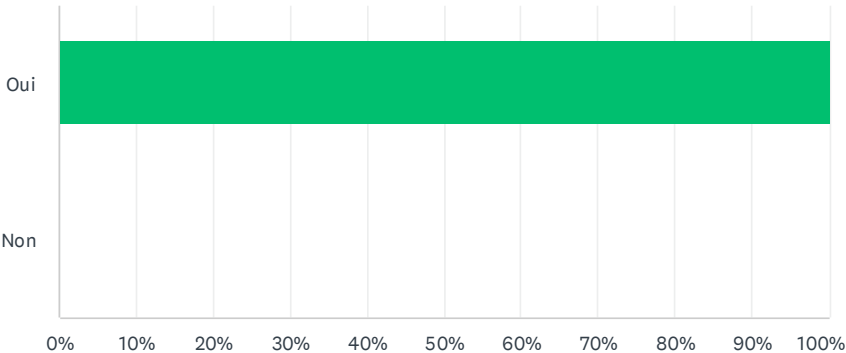
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Oui	100.00%	6
Non	0.00%	0
TOTAL		6

Q2 Êtes-vous membre des Premières nations, Inuit ou Métis?

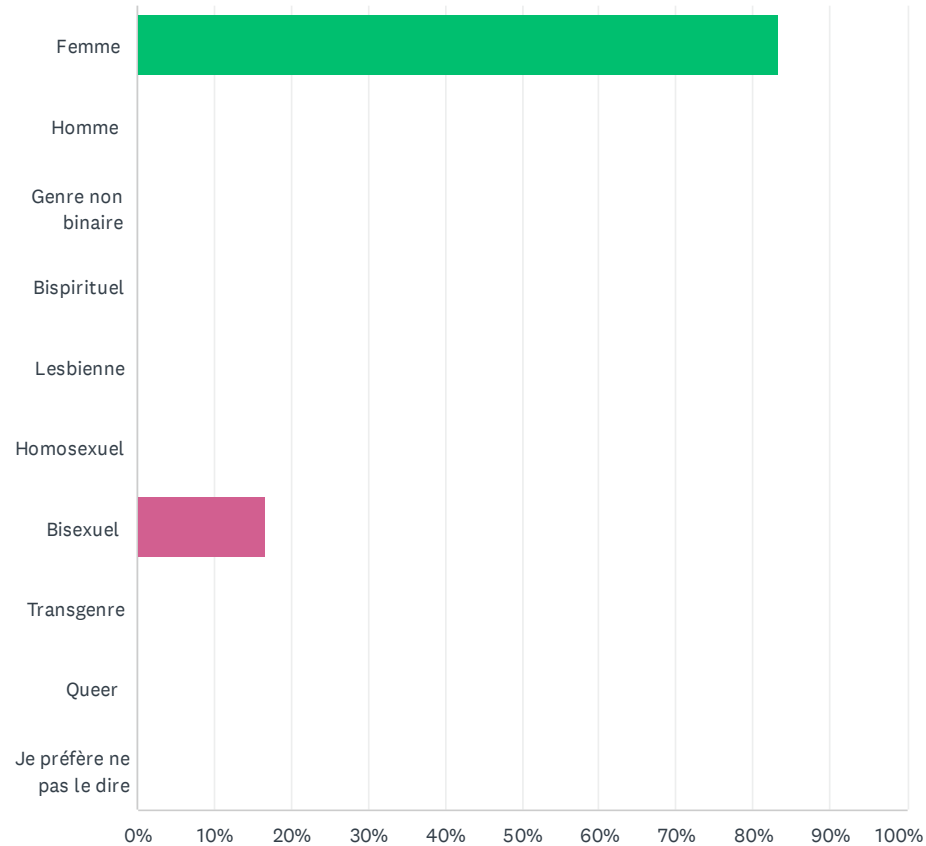
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Oui	100.00%	6
Non	0.00%	0
TOTAL		6

Q3 Vous identifiez-vous comme l'un des éléments suivants [cochez toutes les réponses qui s'appliquent] :

Answered: 6 Skipped: 0



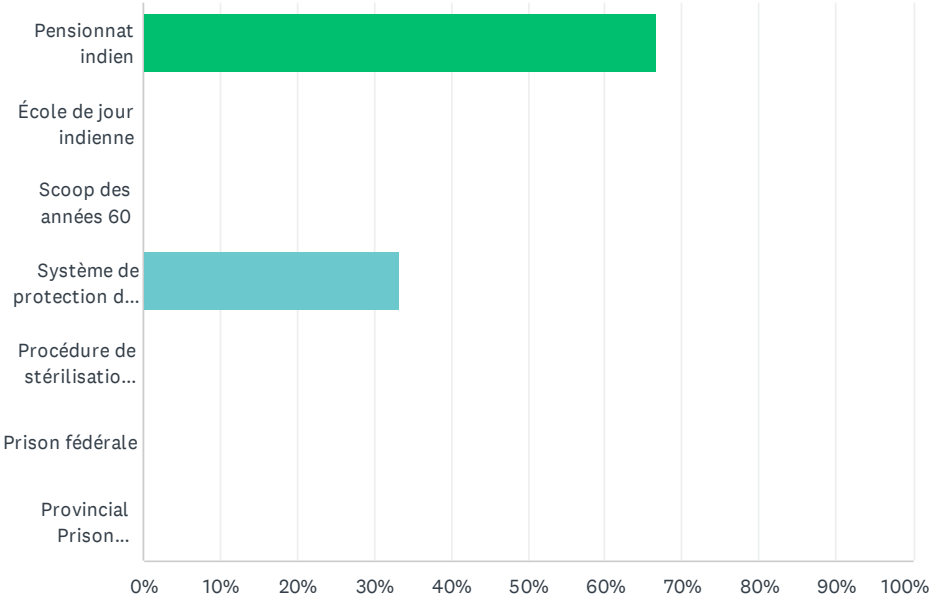
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Femme	83.33%	5
Homme	0.00%	0
Genre non binaire	0.00%	0
Bispirituel	0.00%	0
Lesbienne	0.00%	0
Homosexuel	0.00%	0
Bisexuel	16.67%	1
Transgenre	0.00%	0
Queer	0.00%	0
Je préfère ne pas le dire	0.00%	0
Total Respondents: 6		

#	AUTRE (S) :	DATE
1	Asexuelle	10/16/2022 4:15 PM

Q4 Êtes-vous un survivant de [cochez toutes les cases qui s'appliquent] ?

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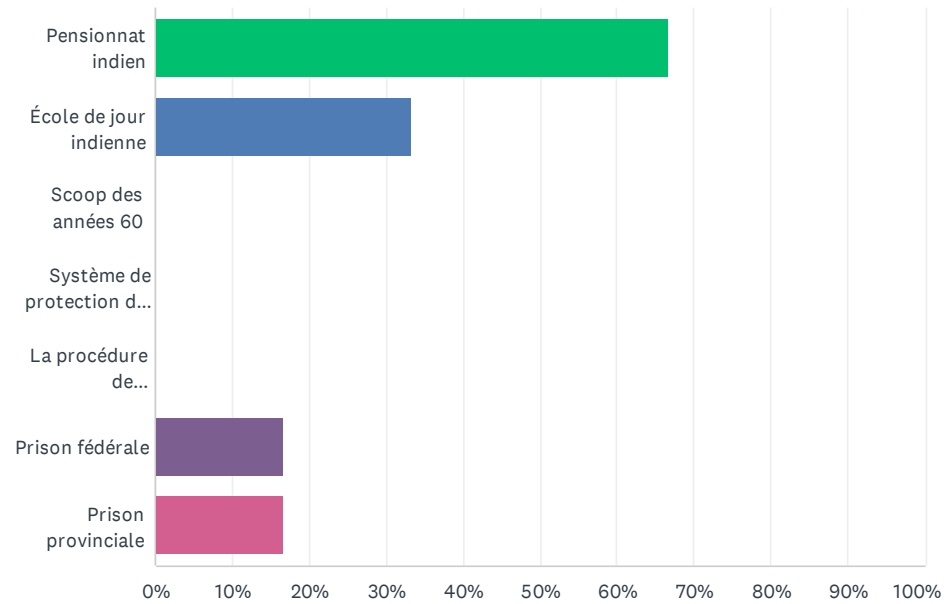


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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Pensionnat indien	66.67%	2
École de jour indienne	0.00%	0
Scoop des années 60	0.00%	0
Système de protection de l'enfance	33.33%	1
Procédure de stérilisation forcée	0.00%	0
Prison fédérale	0.00%	0
Provincial Prison provinciale	0.00%	0
Total Respondents: 3		

Q5 Êtes-vous un descendant de quelqu'un qui a vécu : [cochez toutes les cases qui s'appliquent].

Answered: 6 Skipped: 0

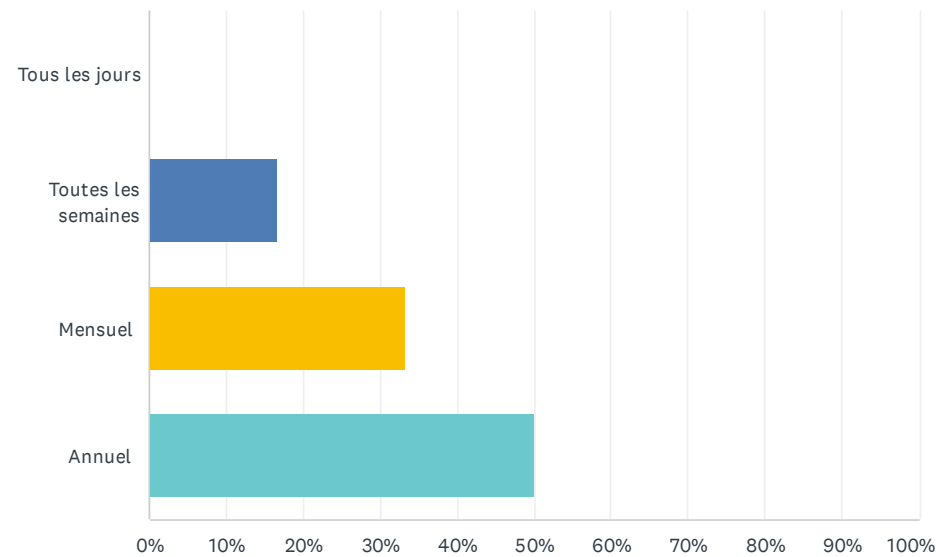


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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Pensionnat indien	66.67%	4
École de jour indienne	33.33%	2
Scoop des années 60	0.00%	0
Système de protection de l'enfance	0.00%	0
La procédure de stérilisation forcée	0.00%	0
Prison fédérale	16.67%	1
Prison provinciale	16.67%	1
Total Respondents: 6		

Q6 À quelle fréquence participez-vous à des événements ou activités traditionnels autochtones ou culturels?

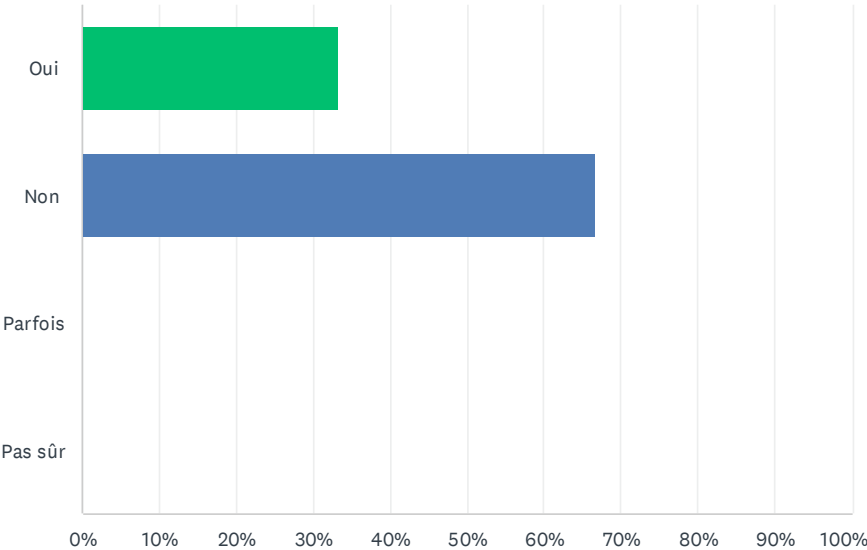
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Tous les jours	0.00%	0
Toutes les semaines	16.67%	1
Mensuel	33.33%	2
Annuel	50.00%	3
TOTAL		6

Q7 Pensez-vous que le système de justice pénale traite les autochtones de manière équitable?

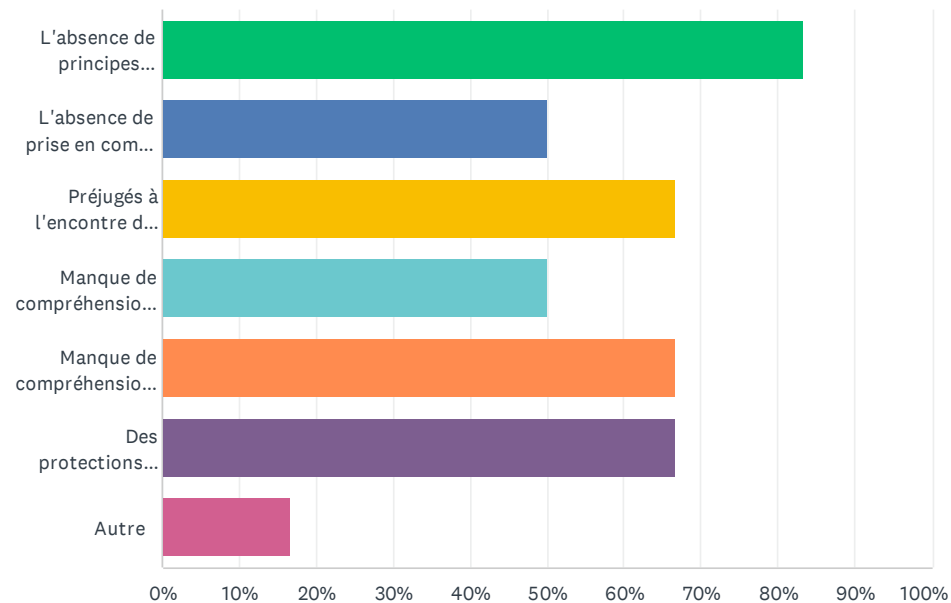
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Oui	33.33%	2
Non	66.67%	4
Parfois	0.00%	0
Pas sûr	0.00%	0
TOTAL		6

Q8 Si non ou parfois, quels sont les principaux problèmes d'égalité auxquels sont confrontés les autochtones dans le système de justice pénale aujourd'hui ? (cochez toutes les réponses qui s'appliquent)

Answered: 6 Skipped: 0



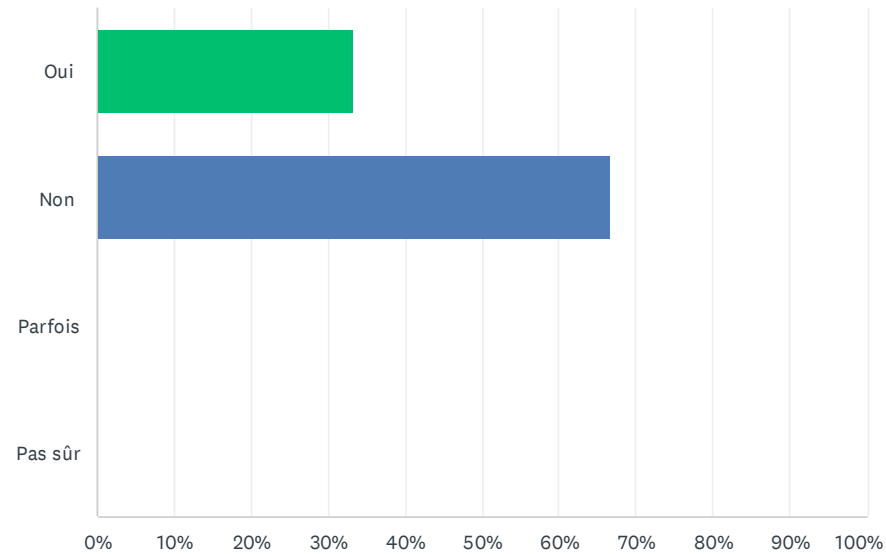
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
L'absence de principes juridiques autochtones ;	83.33%	5
L'absence de prise en compte des facteurs de fond autochtones ;	50.00%	3
Préjugés à l'encontre des autochtones ;	66.67%	4
Manque de compréhension des cultures autochtones ;	50.00%	3
Manque de compréhension de la situation socio-économique des autochtones ;	66.67%	4
Des protections juridiques insuffisantes pour les autochtones victimes de crimes ;	66.67%	4
Autre	16.67%	1
Total Respondents: 6		

#	AUTRE	DATE
1	Être d'ascendance autochtones mais ne pas avoir de statut et ne pas recevoir le soutien nécessaire de la communauté ou du système car vous n'êtes pas reconnu. Donc, il y a une opportunité manquée pour améliorer c'est traumatisme dans sa vie et sa famille afin de de pas se retrouver dans le système encore	10/16/2022 4:15 PM

Q9 Pensez-vous que le système de justice pénale traite les femmes et les personnes 2SLGBTQIA+ autochtones de manière équitable ?

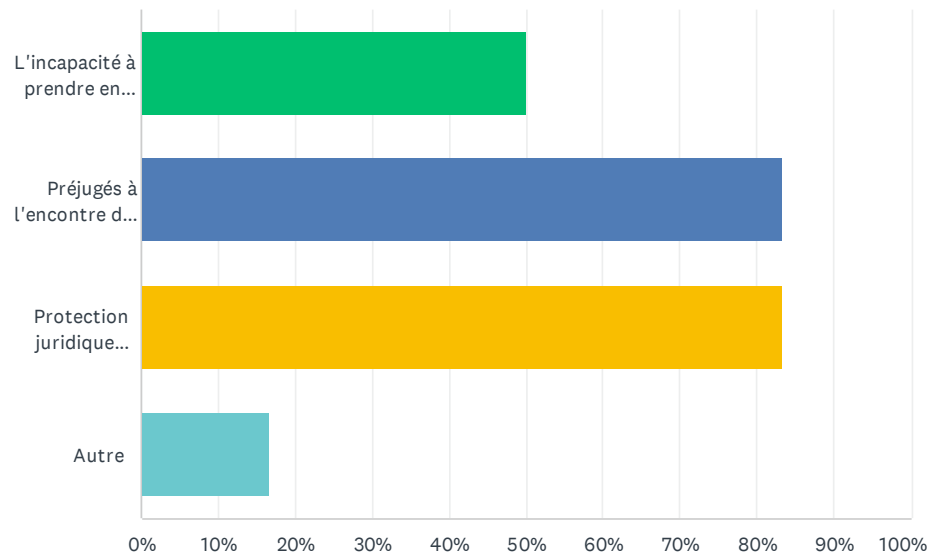
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Oui	33.33%	2
Non	66.67%	4
Parfois	0.00%	0
Pas sûr	0.00%	0
TOTAL		6

Q10 Si non ou parfois, quels sont les principaux problèmes d'égalité auxquels sont confrontées les femmes et les personnes 2SLGBTQIA+ autochtones dans le système de justice pénale aujourd'hui ? [cochez toutes les réponses qui s'appliquent]

Answered: 6 Skipped: 0



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
L'incapacité à prendre en compte les questions d'intersectionnalité liées à l'indigénité et au genre.	50.00%	3
Préjugés à l'encontre des femmes autochtones	83.33%	5
Protection juridique insuffisante des femmes et des personnes 2SLGBTQIA+ autochtones victimes d'un crime	83.33%	5
Autre	16.67%	1
Total Respondents: 6		

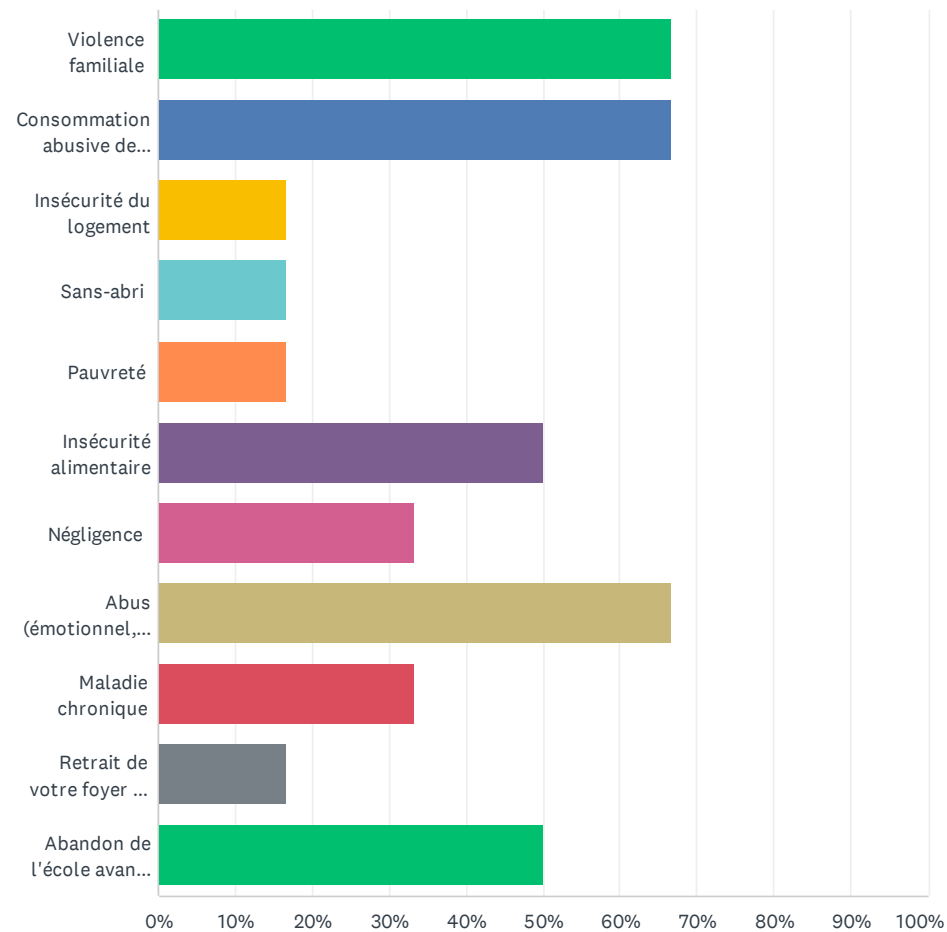


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#	AUTRE	DATE
1	Abus (sexuelle (par les autres interner, employé du prison et gardien de prison), psychologique, spirituelle (par les religieux qui visitent les prisons) et autre manière, physique, etc.)	10/16/2022 4:15 PM

Q11 Dans votre enfance, avez-vous vécu : [cochez toutes les cases qui s'appliquent]

Answered: 6 Skipped: 0

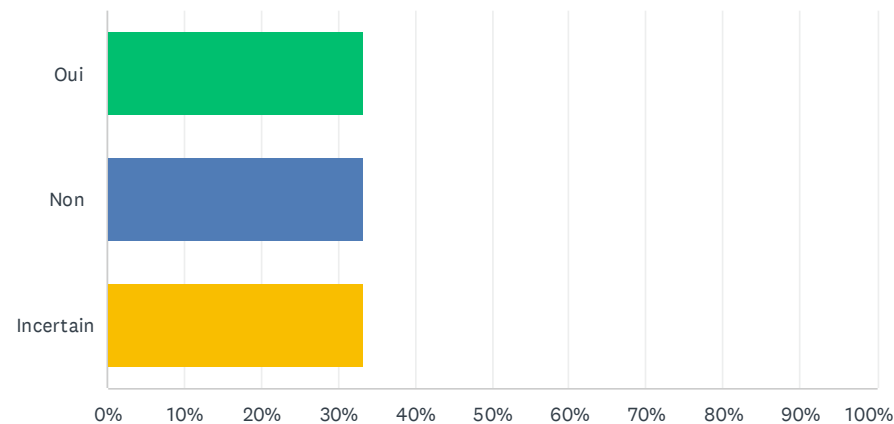


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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Violence familiale	66.67%	4
Consommation abusive de substances (drogues et/ou alcool)	66.67%	4
Insécurité du logement	16.67%	1
Sans-abri	16.67%	1
Pauvreté	16.67%	1
Insécurité alimentaire	50.00%	3
Négligence	33.33%	2
Abus (émotionnel, physique, sexuel)	66.67%	4
Maladie chronique	33.33%	2
Retrait de votre foyer par les services sociaux ?	16.67%	1
Abandon de l'école avant l'obtention du diplôme d'études secondaires ?	50.00%	3
Total Respondents: 6		

Q12 Avez-vous perdu le contact avec des femmes, des filles et/ou des personnes 2SLGBTQIA+ autochtones de votre famille qui, selon vous, ont disparu ?

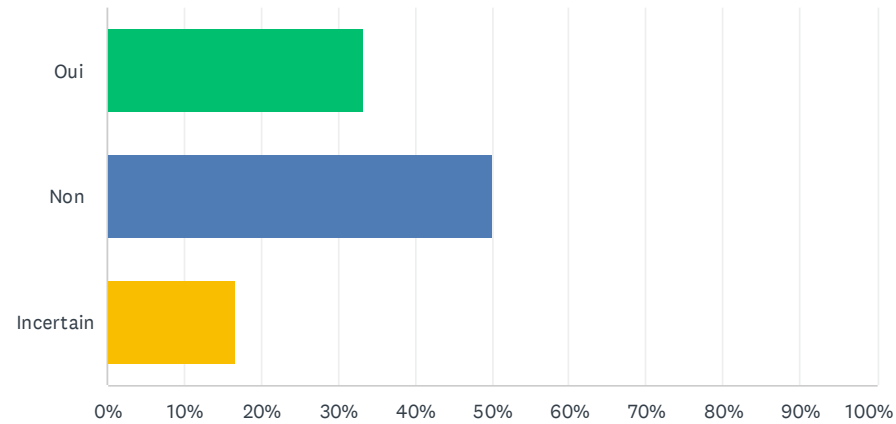
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Oui	33.33%	2
Non	33.33%	2
Incertain	33.33%	2
TOTAL		6

Q13 Est-ce qu'une femme, une fille et/ou une personne 2SLGBTQIA+ autochtone de votre famille a été victime d'un crime violent auquel elle n'a pas survécu ?

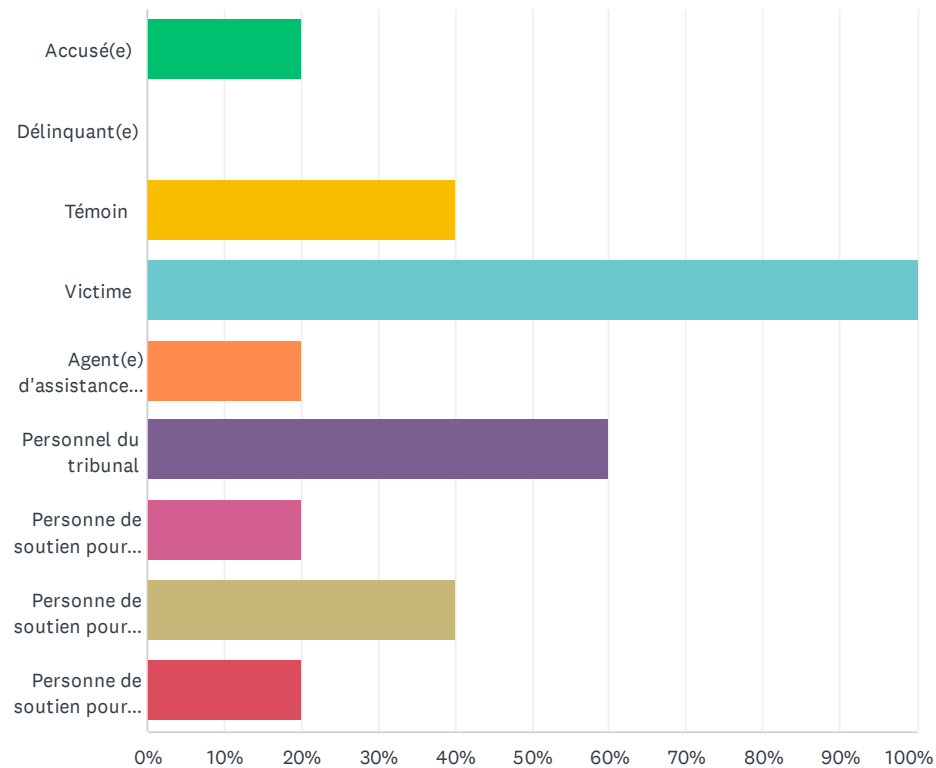
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Oui	33.33%	2
Non	50.00%	3
Incertain	16.67%	1
TOTAL		6

Q14 Avez-vous déjà été impliqué dans le système de justice pénale ou avez-vous eu des contacts avec celui-ci de l'une des manières suivantes ? (Cochez toutes les cases qui s'appliquent)

Answered: 5 Skipped: 1

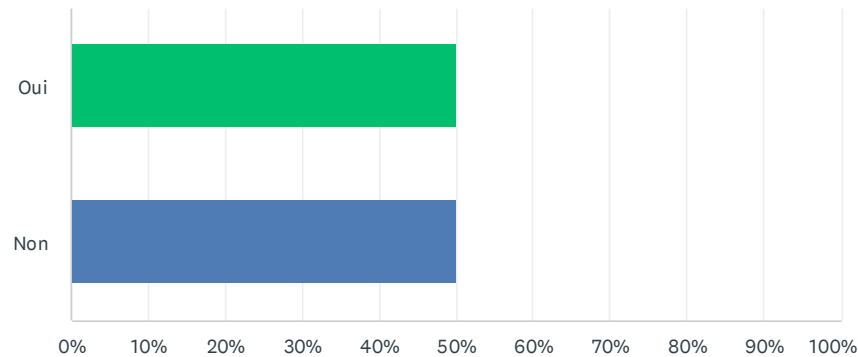


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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Accusé(e)	20.00%	1
Délinquant(e)	0.00%	0
Témoin	40.00%	2
Victime	100.00%	5
Agent(e) d'assistance judiciaire	20.00%	1
Personnel du tribunal	60.00%	3
Personne de soutien pour un accusé ou un délinquant(e)	20.00%	1
Personne de soutien pour un témoin	40.00%	2
Personne de soutien pour une victime	20.00%	1
Total Respondents: 5		

Q15 Si vous avez déjà eu affaire au système de justice pénale, quelqu'un vous a-t-il posé des questions sur votre origine autochtone ?

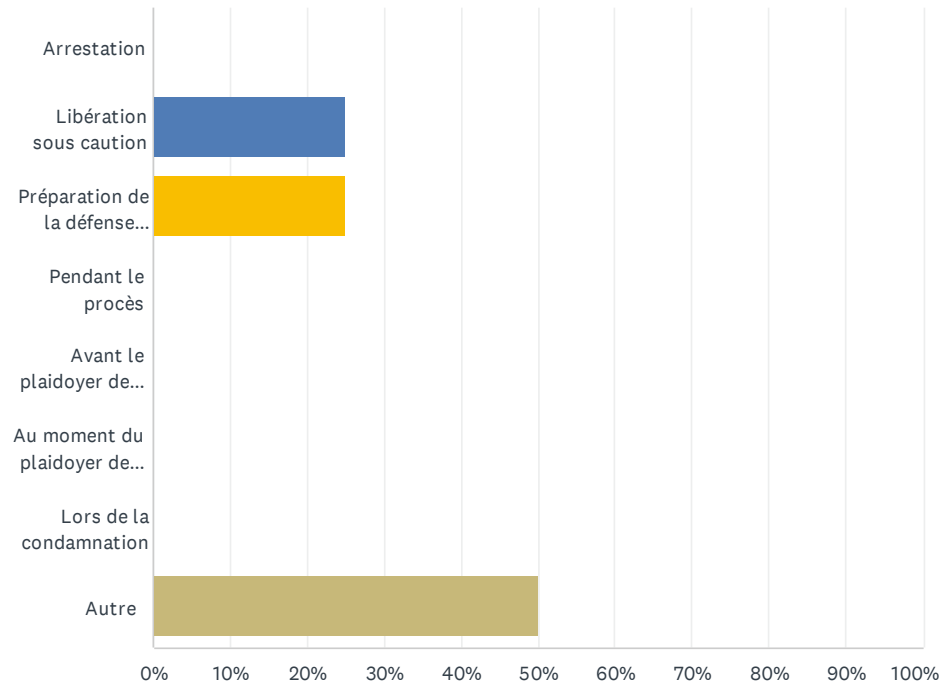
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ANSWER CHOICES		RESPONSES	
Oui		50.00%	3
Non		50.00%	3
TOTAL			6

Q16 Si oui, à quel stade de la procédure pénale vous a-t-on posé des questions sur vos origines autochtones [cochez toutes les réponses applicables]

Answered: 4 Skipped: 2



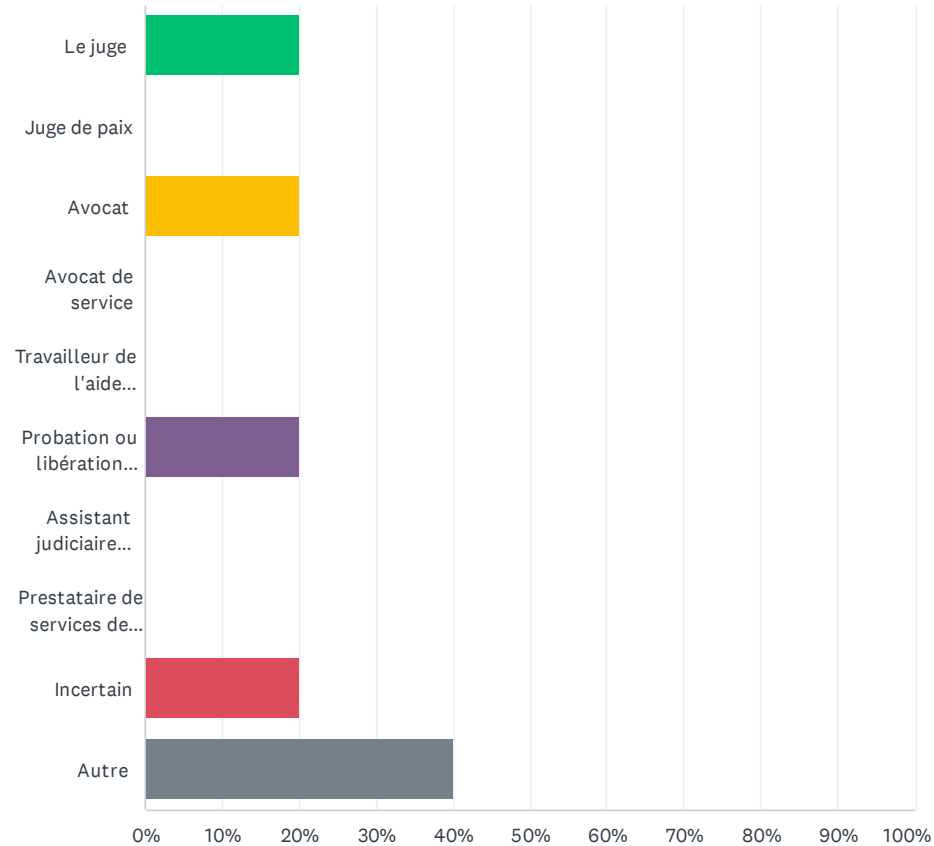
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Arrestation	0.00%	0
Libération sous caution	25.00%	1
Préparation de la défense avant le procès	25.00%	1
Pendant le procès	0.00%	0
Avant le plaidoyer de culpabilité	0.00%	0
Au moment du plaidoyer de culpabilité	0.00%	0
Lors de la condamnation	0.00%	0
Autre	50.00%	2
Total Respondents: 4		

#	AUTRE	DATE
1	Non	10/17/2022 12:38 PM
2	Au moment de la rencontre et après la procédure	10/16/2022 4:15 PM

Q17 Si oui, qui vous a interrogé sur vos origines autochtones ? [Cochez toutes les réponses qui s'appliquent]

Answered: 5 Skipped: 1



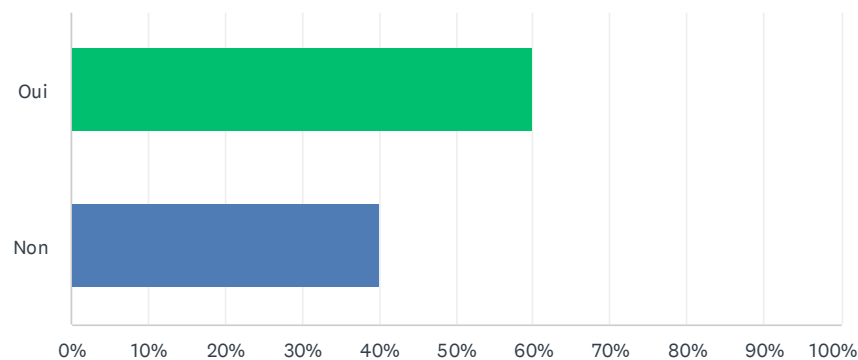
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Le juge	20.00%	1
Juge de paix	0.00%	0
Avocat	20.00%	1
Avocat de service	0.00%	0
Travailleur de l'aide juridique	0.00%	0
Probation ou libération conditionnelle	20.00%	1
Assistant judiciaire autochtone	0.00%	0
Prestataire de services de santé mentale	0.00%	0
Incertain	20.00%	1
Autre	40.00%	2
Total Respondents: 5		

#	AUTRE	DATE
1	Non	10/17/2022 12:38 PM
2	Policiers	10/16/2022 4:15 PM

Q18 Si oui, avez-vous reçu des services de soutien adaptés à votre identité autochtone ?

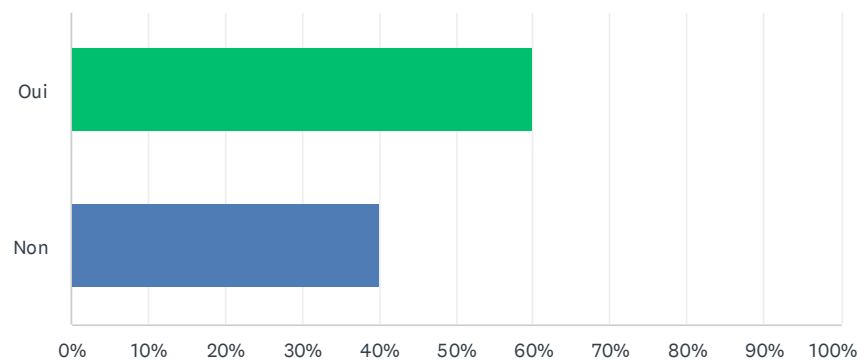
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Oui	60.00%	3
Non	40.00%	2
TOTAL		5

Q19 Si oui, avez-vous reçu le soutien d'un aîné ?

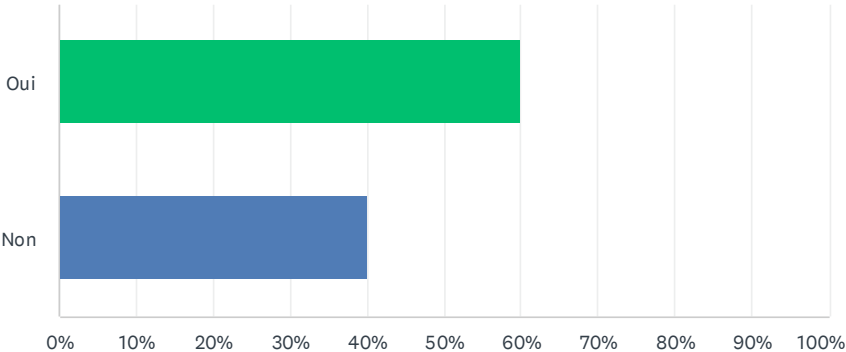
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Oui	60.00%	3
Non	40.00%	2
TOTAL		5

Q20 Si oui, votre communauté s'est-elle impliquée pour vous soutenir ?

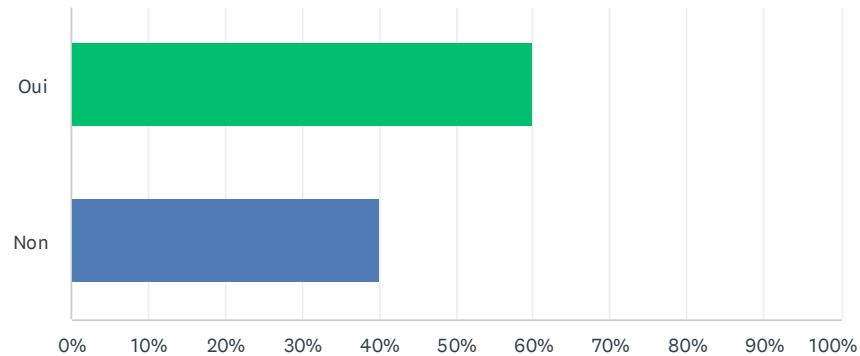
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Oui	60.00%	3
Non	40.00%	2
TOTAL		5

Q21 Si oui, des travailleurs du système judiciaire ont-ils cherché à obtenir des soutiens, des conseils ou des protocoles autochtones en votre nom ?

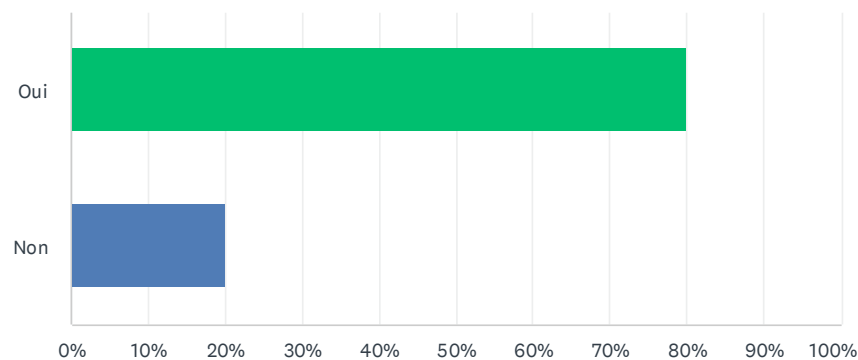
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Oui	60.00%	3
Non	40.00%	2
TOTAL		5

Q22 Vous êtes-vous senti en danger à un moment donné ?

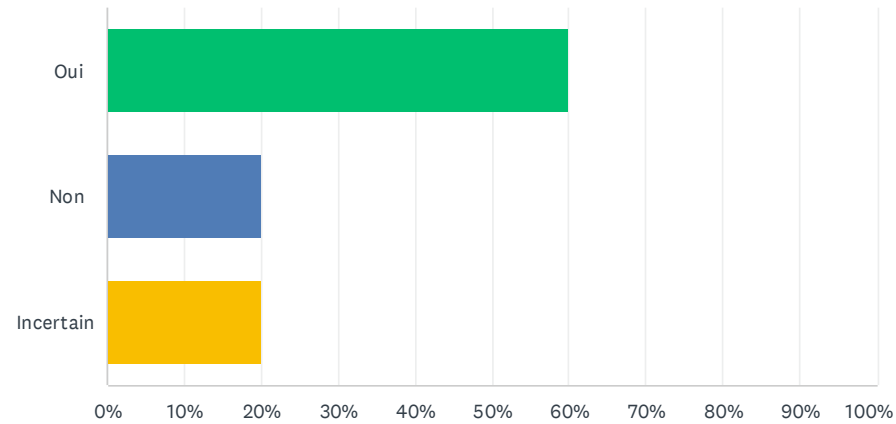
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ANSWER CHOICES		RESPONSES	
Oui		80.00%	4
Non		20.00%	1
TOTAL			5

Q23 Votre expérience ou vos contacts avec le système de justice pénale ont-ils correspondu à votre conception personnelle de ce que devrait être la justice indigène ?

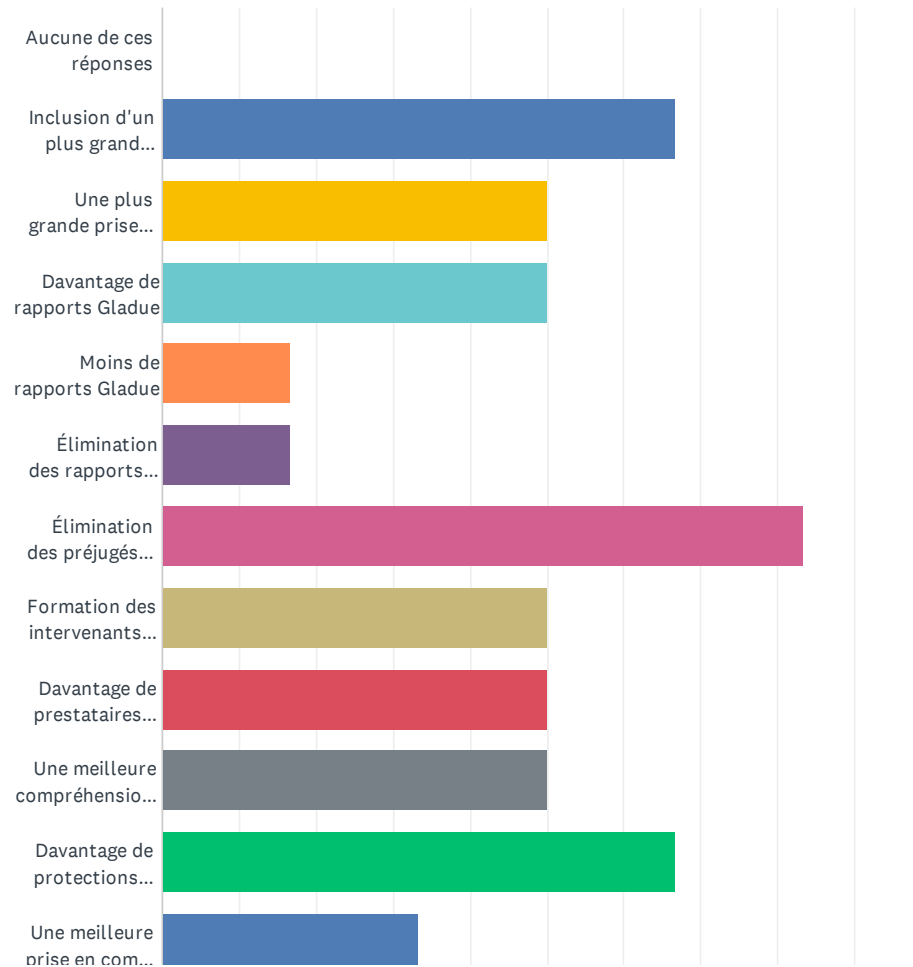
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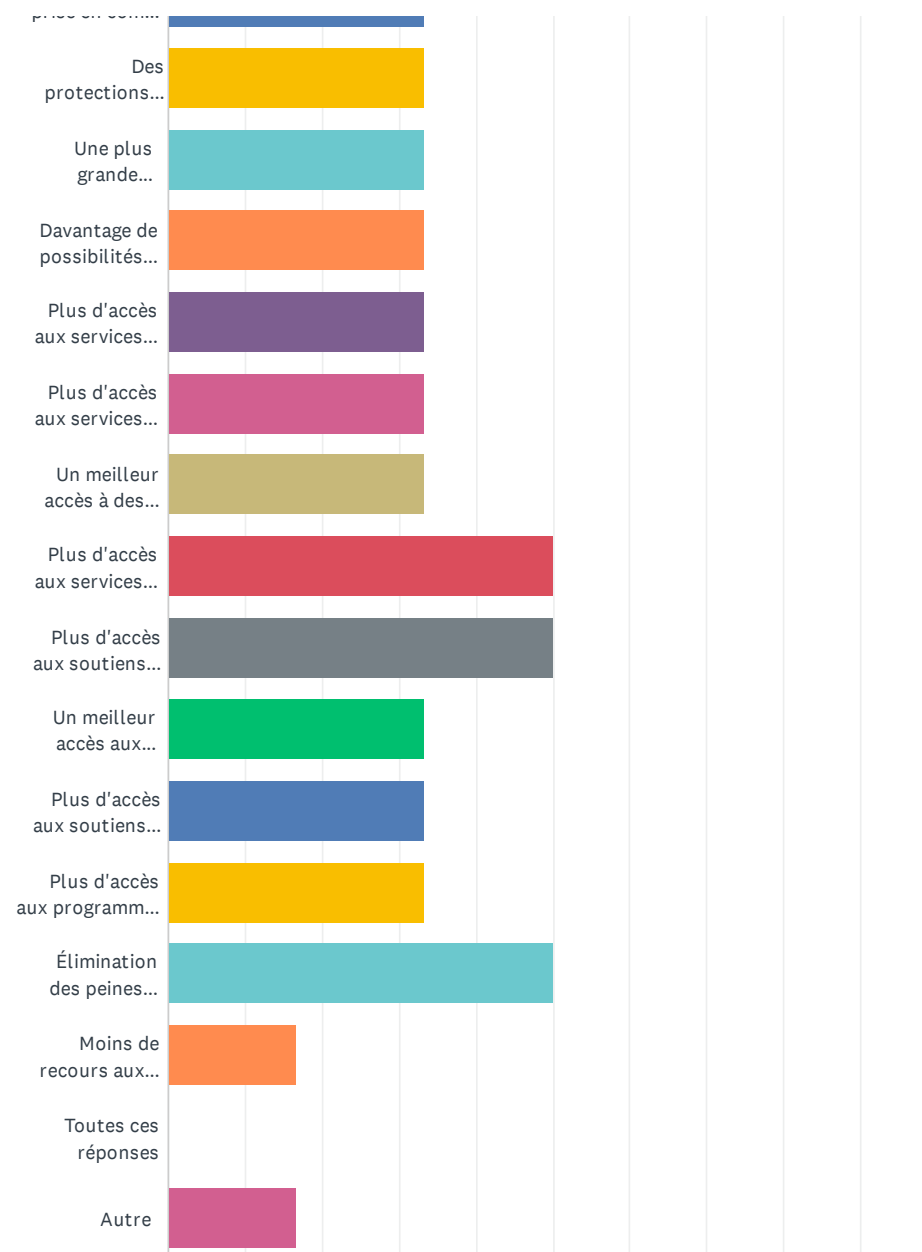
ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Oui	60.00%	3
Non	20.00%	1
Incertain	20.00%	1
TOTAL		5

Q24 Quels accommodements, soutiens, programmes ou autres changements pourraient améliorer le système de justice pénale afin de mieux refléter votre compréhension autochtone de la justice ? [Cochez toutes les cases qui s'appliquent]

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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Aucune de ces réponses	0.00%	0
Inclusion d'un plus grand nombre de principes juridiques autochtones	66.67%	4
Une plus grande prise en compte des facteurs liés aux antécédents des personnes autochtones	50.00%	3
Davantage de rapports Gladue	50.00%	3
Moins de rapports Gladue	16.67%	1
Élimination des rapports Gladue	16.67%	1
Élimination des préjugés à l'encontre des femmes, des filles et des personnes de diverses identités de genre autochtones	83.33%	5
Formation des intervenants du système judiciaire (juges, avocats, personnel pénitentiaire, personnel des tribunaux et/ou police)	50.00%	3
Davantage de prestataires de services professionnels autochtones (juges de paix ou juges, avocats, police, personnel des tribunaux, etc.)	50.00%	3
Une meilleure compréhension de la situation socio-économique des autochtones	50.00%	3
Davantage de protections juridiques pour les autochtones victimes de crimes	66.67%	4
Une meilleure prise en compte des questions intersectorielles liées à l'indigénité et au sexe	33.33%	2
Des protections juridiques supplémentaires pour les femmes, les filles et les personnes de diverses identités de genre autochtones qui sont victimes d'un crime	33.33%	2
Une plus grande participation des communautés autochtones	33.33%	2
Davantage de possibilités de justice réparatrice	33.33%	2
Plus d'accès aux services de soutien pour lutter contre la violence familiale	33.33%	2
Plus d'accès aux services de soutien pour lutter contre la toxicomanie (drogues et/ou alcool)	33.33%	2
Un meilleur accès à des logements abordables	33.33%	2
Plus d'accès aux services de soutien pour lutter contre la pauvreté et l'insécurité alimentaire	50.00%	3
Plus d'accès aux soutiens pour les parents et les familles	50.00%	3
Un meilleur accès aux programmes de formation professionnelle ou d'emploi	33.33%	2
Plus d'accès aux soutiens pour les questions liées à la santé (médicale, dentaire, vision, maladie)	33.33%	2
Plus d'accès aux programmes mère-enfant pendant les périodes de garde	33.33%	2

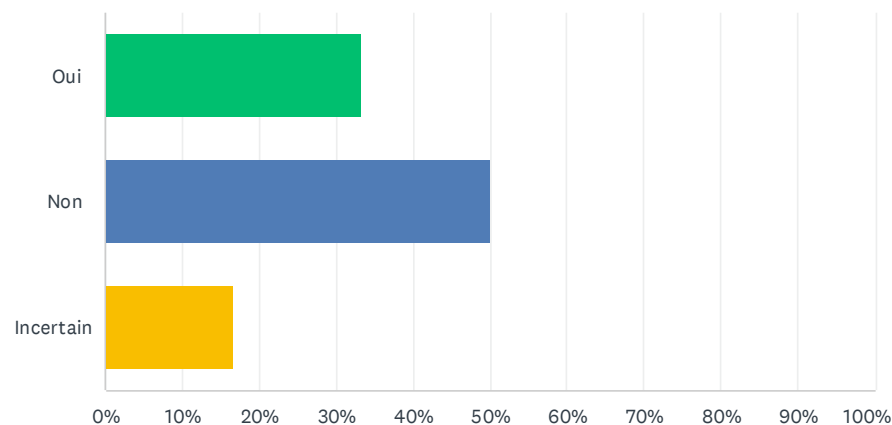
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Élimination des peines minimales obligatoires	50.00%	3
Moins de recours aux peines privatives de liberté (prison)	16.67%	1
Toutes ces réponses	0.00%	0
Autre	16.67%	1
Total Respondents: 6		

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Q25 Avez-vous déjà fait rédiger un rapport Gladue pour vous ?

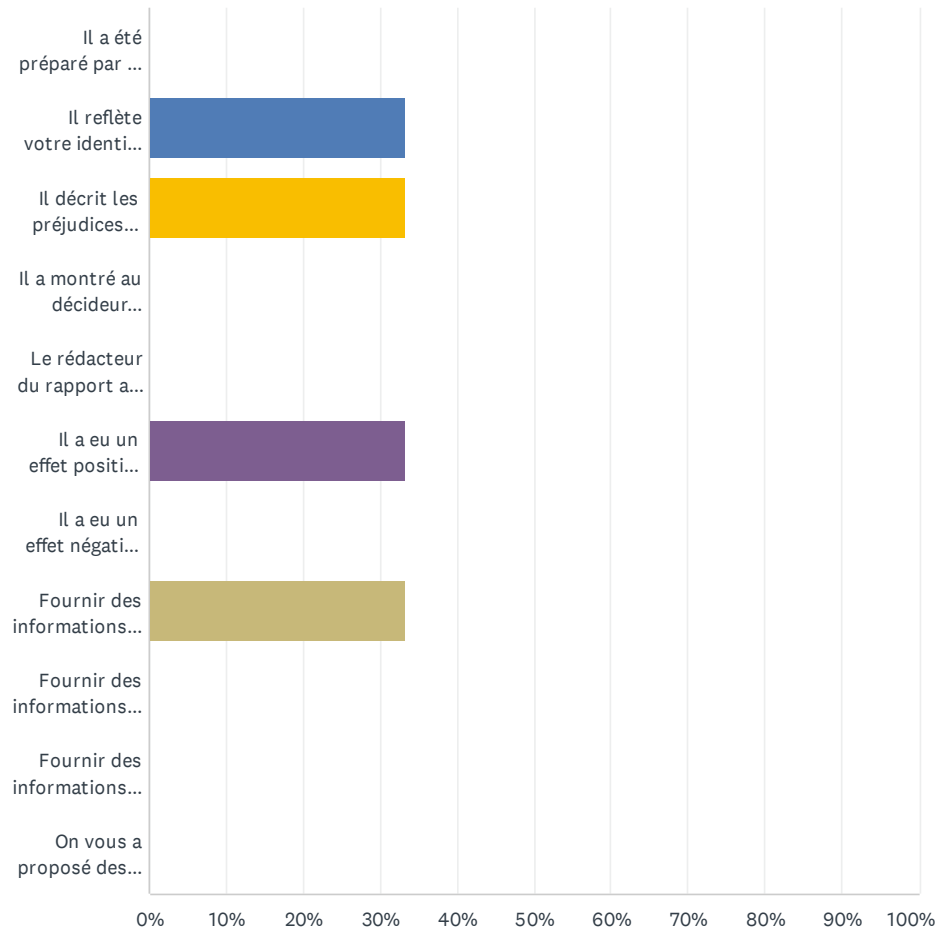
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Oui	33.33%	2
Non	50.00%	3
Incertain	16.67%	1
TOTAL		6

Q26 Si oui [cochez toutes les réponses qui s'appliquent]

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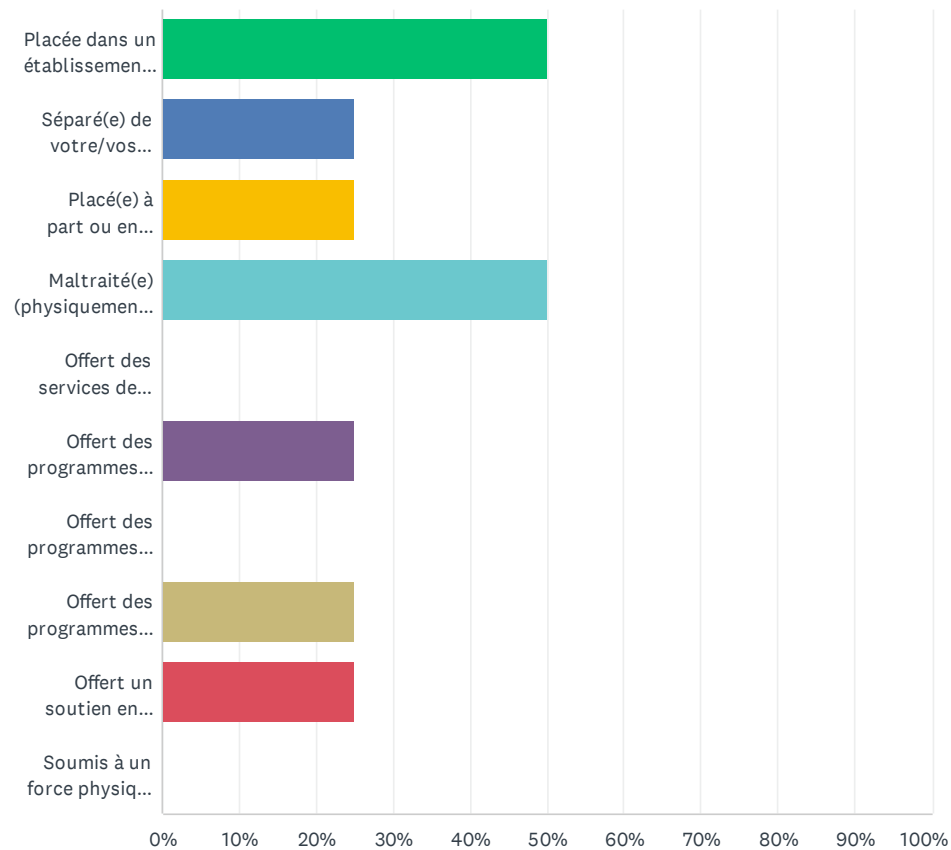


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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Il a été préparé par une personne autochtone	0.00%	0
Il reflète votre identité autochtone unique et vos origines	33.33%	1
Il décrit les préjudices systémiques subis par votre communauté autochtone	33.33%	1
Il a montré au décideur l'impact de la colonisation sur votre identité autochtone	0.00%	0
Le rédacteur du rapport a expliqué que les employés des services correctionnels pourraient avoir accès au rapport si vous étiez condamné à une peine de prison	0.00%	0
Il a eu un effet positif sur votre cas dans le système de justice pénale	33.33%	1
Il a eu un effet négatif sur votre cas dans le système de justice pénale	0.00%	0
Fournir des informations pour le rapport était retraumatisant	33.33%	1
Fournir des informations pour le rapport a été une expérience positive	0.00%	0
Fournir des informations pour le rapport vous a aidé à accéder à des mesures de soutien culturellement pertinentes	0.00%	0
On vous a proposé des mesures de soutien à la fin du rapport pour tout traumatisme ou retraumatisme subi en répondant aux questions	0.00%	0
Total Respondents: 3		

Q27 Si une femme, une fille et/ou une personne 2SLGBTQIA+ de votre famille, ou vous-même, avez purgé une peine d'emprisonnement ou de prison, avez-vous/ont-il/elle été ? [cochez toutes les cases qui s'appliquent]

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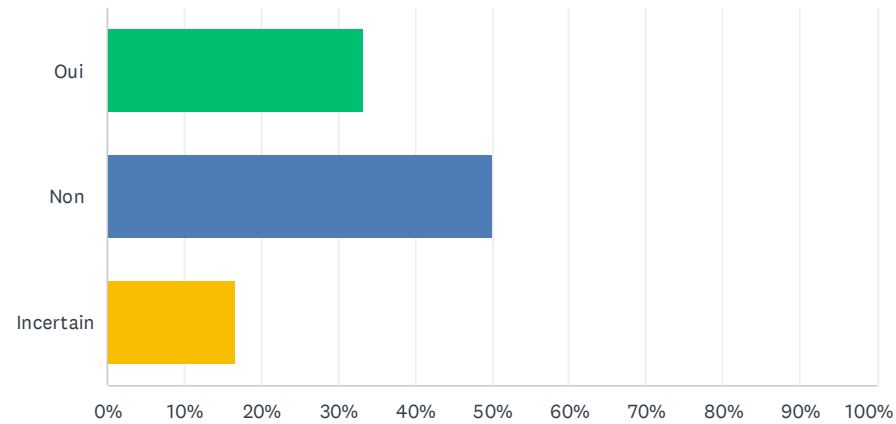


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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Placée dans un établissement éloigné de votre communauté d'origine ?	50.00%	2
Séparé(e) de votre/vos enfant(s) ?	25.00%	1
Placé(e) à part ou en isolement pendant un certain temps ?	25.00%	1
Maltraité(e) (physiquement, sexuellement et/ou émotionnellement) ?	50.00%	2
Offert des services de soutien par les aînés ?	0.00%	0
Offert des programmes spécifiques aux autochtones ?	25.00%	1
Offert des programmes spécifiques aux autochtones qui étaient pertinents pour votre propre communauté, vos traditions, vos coutumes ou vos lois ?	0.00%	0
Offert des programmes éducatifs spécifiques ?	25.00%	1
Offert un soutien en matière de santé mentale ?	25.00%	1
Soumis à un force physique de la part du personnel du Service correctionnel ?	0.00%	0
Total Respondents: 4		

Q28 Avez-vous déjà participé à des activités de justice autochtone ou à des systèmes de gouvernance dans votre communauté ?

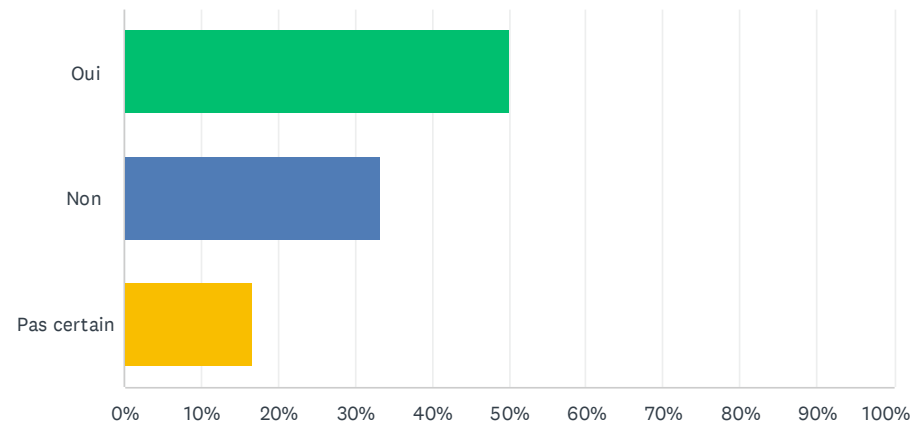
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Oui	33.33%	2
Non	50.00%	3
Incertain	16.67%	1
TOTAL		6

Q29 Avez-vous utilisé les enseignements, les coutumes ou les traditions de votre communauté autochtone pour vous aider à guérir lorsque vous êtes entré en contact ou avez été impliqué dans le système de justice pénale?

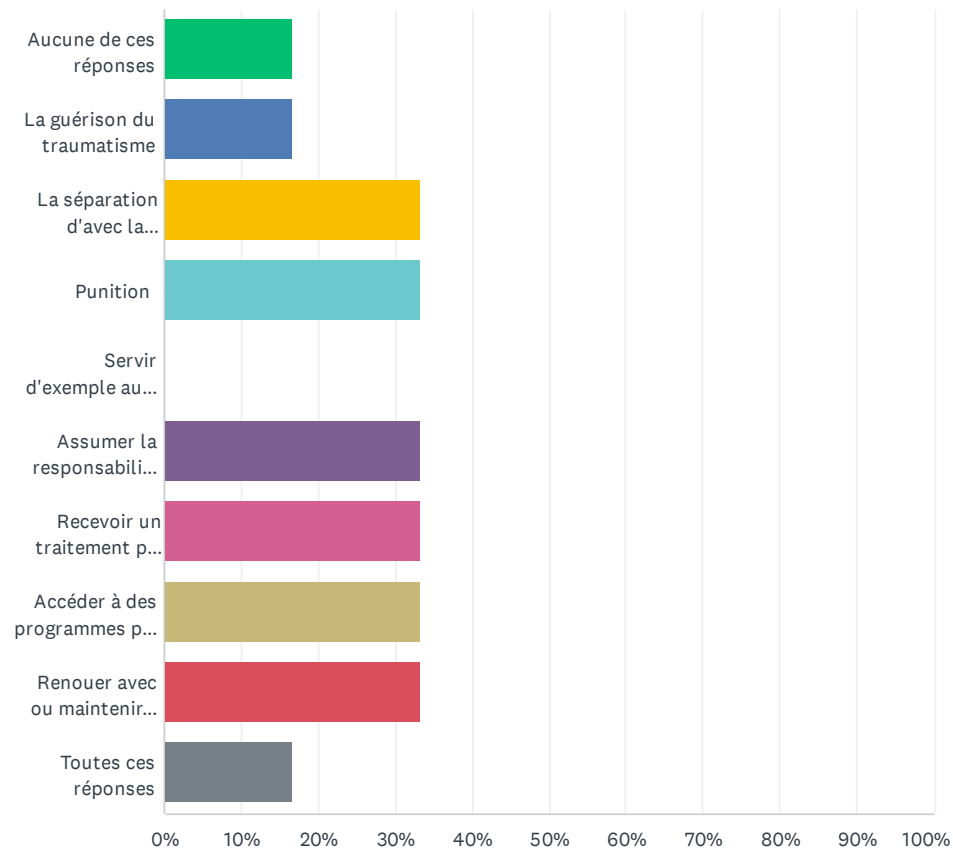
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Oui	50.00%	3
Non	33.33%	2
Pas certain	16.67%	1
TOTAL		6

Q30 Selon vous, lorsqu'une personne autochtone est reconnue coupable d'une infraction pénale, quels sont les facteurs les plus importants dans la détermination de la sentence ? (cochez toutes les cases qui s'appliquent)

Answered: 6 Skipped: 0



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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Aucune de ces réponses	16.67%	1
La guérison du traumatisme	16.67%	1
La séparation d'avec la société	33.33%	2
Punition	33.33%	2
Servir d'exemple aux autres et les dissuader	0.00%	0
Assumer la responsabilité personnelle des actes criminels	33.33%	2
Recevoir un traitement pour des difficultés de santé mentale	33.33%	2
Accéder à des programmes pour délinquants	33.33%	2
Renouer avec ou maintenir la culture autochtone grâce à des programmes culturellement pertinents	33.33%	2
Toutes ces réponses	16.67%	1
Total Respondents: 6		

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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
None of the above	0.96%	4
Healing from trauma	83.45%	348
Separation from society	23.74%	99
Punishment	11.03%	46
To serve as an example to others and deter them	13.43%	56
Take personal responsibility for criminal acts	58.51%	244
Receive treatment for mental health challenges	77.70%	324
Access offender programming	48.44%	202
Reconnect with or maintain Indigenous culture through culturally relevant programming	73.86%	308
All of the above	23.50%	98
Total Respondents: 417		