

VICTIM SERVICES

Victim Services

Elsipogtog has the only Victim Services phone line in a First Nation community. Contacts for other (off-reserve) locations can be found here:

https://www2.gnb.ca/content/gnb/en/departments/jps/public_safety/content/safety_protection/content/victim_services.html

Parents of children who are victims of crime (death or disappearance) have a right to take unpaid leave for 37 weeks or even longer in some circumstances (Employment Standards Acts, 44.026). IPV leave extends to 10 days intermittent or 16 weeks continuous.

The first five days are paid leave (Employment Standards Act s. 44.027 and Regulations). If this is of interest to the client, they should get legal advice from one of the providers listed above.

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Contact Numbers for Victim Services

These service providers offer victim services. Do not hesitate to leave a message or to ask for assistance.

Bathurst 506-547-2924

Campbellton 506-789-2388

Caraquet 506-726-2417

Edmundston 506-735-2543

Elsipogtog First Nation 506-523-4747

Fredericton 506-453-2768

Grand Falls 506-473-7706

Miramichi 506-627-4065

Moncton 506-856-2875

Saint John 506-658-3742

St. Stephen 506-466-7414

Tracadie-Sheila 506-394-3690

Woodstock 506-325-4422



This Helpline is part of the Looking Out For Each Other project managed by the New Brunswick Aboriginal Peoples Council

To learn more:

<https://nbapc.org/programs-and-services/lofeo/>



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Missing and Murdered Indigenous
Families In Need of Direction

1-833-MMI-FIND
(1-833-664-3463)

SITUATIONS WHEN SOME-ONE NEEDS A LAWYER

- If the person was a participant in a crime that led to the disappearance, they need to see a lawyer.
- If the family is involved with child protection and there is a concern that the disappearance will cause children to be apprehended, they need to see a lawyer.
- If you think that there may be a problem with the law and you don't know the answers, they need to see a lawyer.
- Many situations may be urgent and the need to see a lawyer should not delay contacting the police, so make sure you connect the family with a lawyer or LOFEO legal member right away.

There is no cost for legal advice through the LOFEO Legal Team, via LA Henry, LLB, PhD at 506-455-5245 or law@la-henry.ca

LEGAL SUPPORT AND ADVICE

Legal Aid in New Brunswick

The contact information for all locations can be found here:

<http://legalaid.nb.ca/en/index.php>

New Brunswick Legal Aid Commission: 506-444-2776

Saint John Free Legal Clinic

The firm of Gilbert McGloan Gillis operates a free legal clinic (30 minutes of free legal advice) every other Wednesday. The dates can be found here: <https://gmglaw.com>

It's first come, first served. They do not provide family law advice. Please note that unlike the FLAC team, we have not worked with this firm, but they would be able to provide general legal advice. We have no specific reports on their cultural competency for Indigenous clients, so feedback is welcomed. LGBTQ2S clients have provided positive feedback.

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Fredericton Legal Advice Clinic

FLAC is a project partner and its lawyers and students have been trained to assist families and friends of missing Indigenous people. They have a website which is not kept up to date, but their Facebook page has all the clinic dates marked.

https://www.facebook.com/frederictonlegaladviceclinic2015/?ref=br_rs

There is usually one clinic every week or two. One of the clinics is at the St. Mary's Kchikhusis Centre in Stephen Horsman's Office, but you can assure clients that all clinics serve Indigenous people and they should use the next available date, even if it is at one of the other locations. This is not an emergency service. If there is a need for emergency legal assistance, contact a member of the LOFEO team for a referral.