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SEPTEMBER 25-28, 2025

The Cree Nation Youth Council will be gathering for their Annual General Assembly in Wemindji, Eeyou Istchee.



JBNQA 50TH ANNIVERSARY

NOVEMBER 11, 2025

The JBNQA 50th Anniversary will be held in Chisasibi, Eeyou Istchee.



BOARD COUNCIL MEETING

DECEMBER 2-4, 2025

Meeting of the Grand Council of the Crees (Eeyou Istchee)/Cree Nation Government in Montreal, QC.

WATCH LIVESTREAM HERE



Save The Date!

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2nd Cree Language Forum

November 25 - 27, 2025

Hilton Lac-Leamy, Gatineau, QC

Registrations Coming Soon

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In honouring our language, the forum will mostly be conducted in Cree.





Cree Nation Business Registry & Opportunities

Grow Your Business in Eeyou Istchee!

Visit the Cree Nation Business Registry to create or claim your business listing

Click "Register my Business" to add your business to the platform

Sign up for 'Opportunity' alerts to find new customers and leads

Hire a Business in Eeyou Istchee!

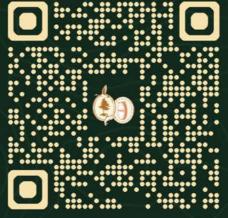
Search the Cree Nation Business Registry to find businesses that can help you!

Find the perfect fit with filters for community, industry, season, and more

Post your project in the 'Opportunity' section to connect with local businesses

Building Our

Together, we can build a strong and vibrant Eeyou economy!







Solomon Awashish Walks for Miyupimaatisuiin



A Journey for Miyupimaatisuiin: Solomon Awashish Walks for the Health of Eeyou Istchee

On August 25, Solomon Awashish began his walk on Oujé-Bougoumou's Access Road from Highway 113 to the community. Joined by other dedicated advocates for wellness from the community of Oujé-Bougoumou and supporters from other communities, a powerful statement was made not just with words, but with footsteps, as they completed the 25-kilometre walk from the Access Road to the heart of the community.

On August 27, Solomon Awashish walked into the Ouje-Bougoumou's Sports Complex along with his supporters to bring a message of Miyupimaatisuiin – The Cree way of life, health and well-being. His arrival at the AGA was a moving moment. After two days of walking, he was greeted by the warm and resounding applause of the entire delegation. But his work did not end at the finish line. Mr. Awashish presented a powerful statement and a formal resolution to the Board/Council, translating the physical effort of his walk into a concrete proposal.

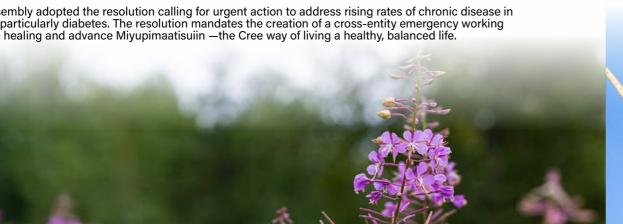
"First, I want to tell a story about a long time ago to our Grand Chief. In the old days whenever something happened in the village. Whenever someone wasn't doing well or was sick, they would always go see the Chief." -Solomon Awashish

The presentation cast a vital spotlight on the critical health challenges facing Eeyou Istchee. A primary focus was the staggering rate of diabetes, a condition that now affects an alarming one in three people in our territory. This statistic is not just a number; it represents our family members, friends, and neighbours. Compounding this issue is the troubling rise in juvenile diabetes and obesity among our youth, threatening the health and future of the next generation. Mr. Awashish's walk and presentation at the AGA served as a powerful call to action, urging leaders and community members alike to confront this crisis with renewed determination and to embrace healthier, more active lifestyles. A resolution was also presented to the Assembly to address the issue.

Grand Chief Paul John Murdoch thanked Solomon Awashish for coming to the assembly and bringing the resolution, as it will be helpful in their efforts to continue the work towards Miyupimaatisuiin in Eeyou Eenou Istchee.



On August 28, the Assembly adopted the resolution calling for urgent action to address rising rates of chronic disease in Eeyou Eenou Istchee, particularly diabetes. The resolution mandates the creation of a cross-entity emergency working committee to promote healing and advance Miyupimaatisuiin —the Cree way of living a healthy, balanced life.





Cree Nation Business Summit 2025: Eeyou Entrepreneurship in Focus



From August 19 to 21, the second edition of the Cree Nation Business Summit was held in Mistissini, celebrating the strength and innovation of Cree entrepreneurs, youth, and leaders. The event was a pivotal moment for the Eeyou economy, uniting youth, entrepreneurs, and leaders to connect, learn, and grow together. Hosted by the Department of Commerce and Industry, the event featured workshops, panels, roundtables, and cultural gatherings designed to strengthen our business networks and inspire future growth.

The Youth Program engaged 33 participants in the Eeyou Istchee Bear Den Business Case Study Competition, where they explored topics like business development, marketing and advertising, financial literacy, and public speaking. Their work culminated in a series of pitches and videos to promote their business idea and was presented to a panel of judges, with winning teams and individuals being recognized at the Regional Business Awards Gala.

Entrepreneurs and leaders took part in two days of exchange focused on cultural empowerment, infrastructure, and procurement. We were honoured to have Dr. Robert Kanatewat and Dr. Abel Bosum share their stories on economic development in Eeyou Istchee. Further, presenters from the First Nations of Quebec and Labrador Economic Development Commission (FNQLEDC), Dhilmar, Troilus Gold, TD Bank, and others shared insights

and opportunities for collaboration. The roundtable discussions generated recommendations to support Cree businesses and improve local economic development. Finally, entrepreneurs had the opportunity to participate in workshops/training sessions such as AI for Entrepreneurs, QuickBooks, Shopify, and How to Start an Arts and Crafts

The Regional Business Awards Gala honoured both youth and long-standing Cree businesses, including those with over 40 and 50 years of service. The evening also marked the 50th anniversary of the James Bay and Northern Quebec Agreement and celebrated Eeyou culture and

By connecting Eeyou entrepreneurs across communities, generations, and industries, we unlocked new momentum. Meegwetch to all who contributed to this remarkable event. Together, we are building a stronger, more connected Eeyou economy. We look forward to continuing this journey at the next Cree Nation Business Summit in Waskaganish in 2027.





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THE UNITED WE WALK SERIES CELEBRATES THE 50TH ANNIVERSARY OF

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Annual Report 2024-2025

he 2024-2025 fiscal year marked a period of significant progress and transformation for the Cree Nation, with a continued focus on self-determination, economic development, cultural preservation, and community well-being. Guided by the principles of the James Bay and Northern Quebec Agreement (JBNQA) and strengthened by new initiatives, programs and services, the Cree Nation Government (CNG) reinforced its commitment to advancing Cree rights and aspirations.

The continued pursuit of economic development led to several impactful initiatives such as the launch of a "Keep It Local" app to encourage local businesses; and investments in entrepreneurship projects, supporting initiatives like renovations, business expansions, and community-based enterprises. Another initiative was the development of a strategy for housing through the advancement of the Private Housing Program and Construction Loan Program, enabling Cree families to build and own homes.

Recognizing the importance of Cree identity, language, and traditions, the CNG allocated funding towards cultural preservation projects, including Elder and youth programs, the Language Commissioner's Office, and initiatives through the Cree Trappers' Association.

Significant strides were made in domestic violence prevention and elder abuse awareness through education campaigns, community walks, and culturally grounded healing practices. Additionally, the Justice and Correctional Services department continued to advocate for positive changes to the justice and correctional system and to enhance culturally adapted approaches, embedding Cree values into programs and services.

The Eeyou Eenou Police Force (EEPF) strengthened community safety through prevention initiatives, road safety campaigns, and youth outreach programs. The "Officer Buddy Kaakuush" activity book helped teach children about bullying, online safety, and community responsibility.

Through the Cree Traditional Activities Enhancement Program, numerous projects were funded to support trappers and land users impacted by forestry operations. These included camp upgrades, habitat restoration, trail development, and wildlife protection, reinforcing CNG's dedication to sustainable land stewardship.

With preparations underway for the 50th anniversary of the JBNQA in November 2025, the CNG remains focused on modernizing its treaty frameworks, empowering communities, and advancing reconciliation. Guided by Cree traditions and collective vision, the CNG aims to ensure economic autonomy, cultural vitality, and environmental protection for generations to come.





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Inauguration of Grand Chief Paul John Murdoch and Deputy Grand Chief Linden Spencer



The Grand Council of the Crees (Eeyou Istchee) and the Cree Nation Government proudly marked a historic moment with the inauguration of Grand Chief Paul John Murdoch and Deputy Grand Chief Linden Spencer following the recent leadership elections in July.

The ceremony, held in Oujé-Bougoumou during the Annual General Assembly, brought together leaders, Elders, youth, community members from across Eeyou Istchee and special guests to witness the swearing-in of the new leadership. It was a moment filled with pride, reflection, and renewed commitment to the future of the Cree Nation.

In his inaugural address, Grand Chief Murdoch expressed heartfelt gratitude to the many people who helped shape his journey. He reaffirmed his dedication to defending Cree rights, fostering unity and building strong, lasting relationships. Reflecting upon the importance collaboration with the Chiefs, Deputy Chiefs and CNG Directors, Grand Chief Murdoch shared:

"THE POTENTIAL THAT WE HAVE IF WE JUST STAND BESIDE ONE ANOTHER AND LET EACH OTHER GO. I THINK IT'S QUITE SCARY WHAT WE CAN ACHIEVE TOGETHER, AND I'M LOOKING FORWARD TO IT."

PAUL JOHN MURDOCH

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Deputy Grand Chief Linden Spencer echoed this sentiment, highlighting his commitment to working alongside the Grand Chief to advance the priorities of Eeyou Istchee:





"I BELIEVE WITH THIS
PARTNERSHIP, WE WILL
BE ABLE TO SERVE OUR
PEOPLE IN THE BEST WAY
POSSIBLE, WITH UNITY,
WITH RESPECT AND A
SHARED COMMITMENT
FOR THE CREE NATION."

DEPUTY GRAND CHIEF
LINDEN SPENCER

The inauguration ceremony also featured an opening prayer by JBNQA signatory Dr. Robert Kanatewat, a traditional drum performance by Redfern Mianscum, and messages and remarks by present and past leaders, namely Chief Gaston Cooper and former Grand Chief Dr. Abel Bosum. It served as both a celebration of new leadership and a reaffirmation of Cree values — resilience, unity, and self-determination.

As Grand Chief Murdoch and Deputy Grand Chief Spencer begin their mandates, the Cree Nation looks forward to a new chapter of leadership guided by respect for tradition and a vision for the generations to come.



The ceremony was recorded and is available for viewing on the following links:

WATCH THE INTRO TO THE INAUGURATION





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A Look Back on the Annual General Assembly August 26, 27 and 28, 2025 Ouje-Bougoumou, Eeyou Istchee

t this year's Annual General Assembly (AGA) of the Grand Council of the Crees (Eeyou Istchee)/Cree Nation Government, Chiefs and representatives from the 11 Cree First Nations gathered to review governance matters, financials, reports, and community updates. Regional entities were also given the opportunity to present their reports.

Cree Nation Youth Council

The newly elected Youth Grand Chief, Jade Mukash together with Department of Social and Cultural Development's Coordinator of Projects, Tania Richmond and former Youth Grand Chief Adrian Gunner, presented the 2024-2025 highlights of the Cree Nation Youth Council (CNYC).

A special moment of the presentation was the passing of the feathers ceremony, symbolizing the transfer of leadership when the former Youth Grand Chief passes down the feathers to the next Youth Grand Chief. This ceremony was performed by Adrian Gunner, who first held the feathers close to his heart before placing them towards the new leadership, Jade Mukash. This process, repeated four times, represents the four-year commitment and good wishes to the next leadership. Once completed, the feathers are entrusted to the new Youth Grand Chief for the duration of the term.

Next, the Youth Grand Chief Jade Mukash and Tania Richmond shared key updates, including:

- Special Projects carried out throughout 2024-2025
- The new CNYC Strategic Action Plan
- The current staffing resources for CNYC
- Upcoming objectives and goals
- The 2nd Youth Councils of Eeyou Istchee Summit

Cree School Board

The Cree School Board (CSB) Chairperson, Dr. Sarah Pashagumskum and Director General, Caroline Mark, presented key updates and accomplishments:

- Annual Report: reaffirms that the CSB is committed to fostering life-long learning while promoting nishiyiyiupimaatisiiwin — the Cree way of life — through strong partnerships with Cree communities. Strategic Action Plan –Advancing priorities in:
 - » liyiyiuiyihtiwin: Expansion of Cree language and culture integration across the curriculum.
 - » Student experience: Enhanced student support services to meet diverse personal and educational needs.
 - » Education success: Celebrating a total of 154 graduates, marking continued progress in advancing Cree education and student success.











Upcoming Events

Special Needs Symposium – December 3–4, 2025 Post-Secondary, Adult, and Higher Learning Conference – February 20–22, 2026

Youth Sector Graduates Data: A total of 154 graduates, marking continued progress in advancing Cree education and student success.

CSB Directors also shared program updates:

- liyiyiuiyihtiwin CSB Summary Report 2025 Angela Bearskin-Gates
- Grade One Language Revitalization Angela Bearskin-Gates
- Progression of Learning Grades 1-6 Deborah House-Cox
- Complementary Services (Youth Sector) Catherine Ruthford

CSB emphasized that their work continues to be rooted in Cree culture, language, and identity. With strong community partnerships and a collective commitment, the journey toward student achievement and educational success continues.



50th anniversary of the James Bay and Northern Quebec Agreement - November 11, 1975 -

In recognition of the upcoming 50th anniversary of the James Bay and Northern Quebec Agreement (JBNQA), iconic, historic figures and JBNQA signatories, Philip Awashish and Robert Kanatewat, were present to share their reflections on this historic milestone.

Elder Dr. Philip Awashish — one of the original negotiators and signatories of the James Bay and Northern Quebec Agreement (JBNQA) — delivered a powerful address reflecting on 50 years of resilience, unity, and transformation.

Dr. Awashish began by taking the audience back to 1971, when the James Bay Hydroelectric Development Project was announced by the Government of Quebec without Cree consultation or consent. The project threatened to flood Cree hunting territories, disrupt communities, and permanently alter the Eeyou way of life — Eeyou Eedouwun.

Faced with this immense challenge, Cree leaders acted decisively. On June 30, 1971, Awashish and Chief Smally Petawabano convened the first-ever gathering of Eeyou/Eenou Chiefs in Mistissini. Over three days, leaders resolved to stand united as one nation and one voice. This historic moment laid the foundation for what would become the Grand Council of the Crees (Eeyou Istchee) and launched the Cree Nation's determined journey toward self-determination.

In 1972, the Cree Nation initiated legal proceedings to halt the hydroelectric project. The struggle culminated in the Malouf Judgment of November 15, 1973. Judge Albert Malouf recognized the Cree's rights to their lands and way of life and ordered Hydro-Québec to stop construction.

This ruling was the first explicit recognition of Indigenous rights in Canadian legal history and forced Quebec and Canada to negotiate.

On November 11, 1975, after two years of intense negotiations, the Cree, Inuit, Quebec, Canada, and Hydro-Québec signed the James Bay and Northern Quebec Agreement. This modern treaty marked a turning point, securing recognition of Cree rights to lands, governance, and resources

- Creation of Cree-controlled institutions like the Cree School Board, Cree Health Board, and the Eeyou Eenou Police Force
- Protections for hunting, fishing, and trapping
- Pathways for Cree-led community development and economic growth

Dr. Awashish closed with a heartfelt message to the next generation:

"Do not spoil what you presently have by desiring what you do not have.

Remember that what you now have were once only hopes for the Eeyou of Eeyou Istchee."

Fifty years on, the JBNQA remains a living testament to Cree resilience, unity, and belief. While challenges persist — from environmental impacts to resource development pressures — the Cree Nation continues to walk forward guided by culture, identity, and a collective vision for the future.



Quotes from Dr. Robert Kanatewat:

"When we started, I went with some very young people, and I was the oldest out of the group."

"There were 20 young people. When Phillip [Awashish], Ted [Moses], and I spoke during the agreement negotiations, they had long hair. They had a hippie style and when we sat there during the agreement negotiations. The Quebec Government was not pleased with the way we looked, and they probably thought we were not serious. They told us that we were not being proper."

"There was over 1,000 of us, not all of us could go to Montreal to speak on behalf of all of us."

"We would sit until 4 and 6 in the morning, negotiating with Quebec"



Cree Board of Health and Social Services of James Bay



Cree Youth Protection Commission: Findings and Recommendations

The Cree Board of Health and Social Services of James Bay's Chairperson Jeannie Pelletier, Vice-Chairperson Pauline Lameboy and the Commissioner of the Awash-Uschiniichisuu Shikascheimuun Task Force, Bella M. Petawabano presented the following report and findings:

The Chairperson explained that the Task Force was created in April 2021 and is dedicated to ensuring that youth protection and youth criminal justice services are better adapted to the unique realities, culture, and values of Eeyou Istchee. It brings together representatives from the CBHSSJB, CNG, CSB, Eeyou Eenou Police Force, and other key partners committed to safeguarding the well-being of Cree children and youth.

To guide its work, the Task Force engaged two Commissioners, Lorraine Spencer and Bella M. Petawabano, to lead an extensive public consultation process between April 2023 and May 2024. Over 1,177 people participated in these consultations, including community members, CBHSSJB staff, and representatives from partner organizations. The discussions focused on the strengths, challenges, and needs of the current youth protection and youth criminal justice systems. The result is a comprehensive set of 70 recommendations aimed at transforming services to reflect Cree culture, language, and values.

The Commissioner went on to present the recommendations which focus on several priority areas:

- Mental Health Support Prioritizing resources for emergency responders and frontline workers to better manage the impacts of trauma
- Cree Language and Culture Developing a Cree language plan for youth protection services, ensuring Cree terminology, teachings, and cultural practices are integrated into programs.
- Family and Community Involvement Encouraging parenting programs, stronger community-based supports, and the development of an Eeyou Charter for Children and Families.
- Education and Prevention Expanding afterschool programs and youth activities, and fostering preventive approaches that address social inequities affecting children and families.
- Collaboration Across Services Strengthening partnerships among Cree entities, the CBHSSJB, and government departments to ensure services are holistic, coordinated, and effective.



The Task Force will finalize its review of the Chaashtipishtihch findings by late September 2025 and make its recommendations to the CBHSSJB Board of Directors. The final report, expected in fall 2025, will include detailed community-specific consultation results.

In parallel, the CBHSSJB is preparing an action plan to begin implementing these recommendations in collaboration with Cree entities and community partners and requested the support of the CNG. This work represents an important step toward transforming youth protection services in Eeyou Istchee, ensuring that every child and family is supported in a way that respects Cree culture, language, and values.

Cree Trappers' Association

The Executive Director of the Cree Trappers' Association, Alan House with Special Projects Coordinator, Thomas Stevens, presented to the assembly on the following topics:

- Brief history of the Association
- Governance Structure Changes
- Maamuu Uhpikaapuutaau Summit 2023
- Local CTA Committees
- Eeyou Hunting Law
- Special Projects
- Cabin Rebuild Project (2024-2026)

Following the presentation, members of the assembly passed a resolution mandating the CNG to meet with the CTA leadership. The purpose of this mandate is to identify financial and other forms of support to ensure that local hunters have access to the subsidies and programs needed to ensure the preservation of the Cree way of life in a manner that is reflective of its critical importance to the Cree Nation.

AGA Resolutions to be reviewed by Executive or Board/Council:

- Appointment of Recording Secretaries
- 2. Resolutions Committee
- 3. Adoption of Agenda
- Adoption of the Minutes and Resolutions of the 2024 Annual General Assembly
- Reception and Examination of the Audited Financial Statements of the Grand Council of the Crees (Eeyou Istchee)/Cree Nation Government
- Reception and Examination of the 2024-2025 Audited Financial Statements of the Board of Compensation
- 7. Nomination of Auditors
- Reception of the Minutes and Resolutions of the 2024-2025 Board/ Council
- 9. Connecting Generations Initiative
- Cree Nation Youth Advocacy

- 11. Support for the Cree Trappers' Association
- 12. Follow Up on Annual General Assembly Resolutions
- 13. Cree Youth Protection Commissioners Report
- 14. Prioritizing Miyupimaatisuiin in Eeyou/Eenou Istchee
- 15. Youth Transitional Housing Infrastructure and Program Investment
- 16. Expansion of the CNG Private Home Program
- 17. Review and Compliance of Agreements with Cree Nation
- Mandate for Cree Nation Government to Order a Review of the Economic Security Program Agreement
- 19. Route du Nord and the Billy Diamond Highway
- 20. Next AGA to be held on August 11-13, 2026 in Waswanipi



WATCH THE AGA



Initiatives to Support Economic Growth and Partnerships in the Eeyou Istchee

Partnership with Société du Plan Nord and the Société de développement de la Baie-James

On July 16, 2025, the Cree Nation Government, in partnership with the Société du Plan Nord and the Société de développement de la Baie-James (SBDJ), announced a joint investment of \$700,000 to strengthen entrepreneurship and support economic growth in Eeyou Istchee.

As part of the Northern Action Plan, the Cree Nation Government will hire and manage a Business Liaison Specialist, within the Department of Commerce and Industry. This specialist will play a key role in facilitating connections between businesses and government resources, helping to advance economic development in Eeyou Istchee.

"I'm proud that Société du Plan Nord is supporting Indigenous entrepreneurship through this inspiring partnership, as outlined in the Northern Action Plan. Moreover, this project will contribute to nurturing the talents and ambitions of Cree entrepreneurs, enabling them and their regional partners to claim their fair share of public and private markets in Eeyou Istchee."

Davey Bobbish, Executive Director, Cree Nation Government

Launch of the Cree Nation Business Registry and Opportunities Platform

This initiative aligns closely with the recent launch of the Cree Nation Business Registry, which provides an important platform to promote local businesses and support economic growth in Eeyou Istchee. The Cree Nation Business Registry and Opportunities platform was launched on July 14th, 2025, and it is designed to centralize information on

Cree community-based businesses, making it easier for enterprises to connect with exciting opportunities. With this innovative platform, businesses will have priority in procurement, investment, and employment prospects within our region.

If you are a business interested in being certified as a Cree Community-based enterprise, you are encouraged to apply through the Cree Nation Business Registry.

For more information, please visit www.creebusinessregistry.ca or contact the Department of Commerce and Industry at businessregistry@cngov.ca

"The Cree Nation Business Registry reflects our commitment to building a united and thriving economy for Eeyou Istchee. By supporting our local businesses, we are creating jobs and ensuring that economic benefits remain within our communities."

Anthony MacLeod, Director of Commerce and Industry of the Cree Nation Government

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