

Addressing OSEU Six with Cheryl Medearis

It's been spoken to in many different areas. There is no one way of knowing. As you look at what a treaty did for one tribe, doesn't mean it's the same. Teachers have to be very well prepared to be able to seek out through video, through interviews, through whatever, how has this impacted, how has it impacted your tribe.

And then again, I personally try to say there's been a lot of trauma, but at the same time we have to use that to move forward so it doesn't become a, this makes me less than, I can't become what I need to be because this treaty was violated or this is what has happened. We learn from the past, we live it today the best way we can, and then we see, can we pass on to those next generations that will strengthen that. But there are many ways of knowing and that's a very, very difficult understanding to teach, to live, and to learn about.