No More Stolen: My Sister's Truth

April 8, 2027

10:00-11:30am

Through lived experience, Vanessa Brousseau shares the story of her sister, Pamela Jayne Holopainen, who went missing on December 14, 2003, and the ongoing impact her disappearance has had on their family. This presentation explores the realities faced by families of Missing and Murdered Indigenous Peoples (MMIP), the importance of culturally safe support, and how education, awareness, and meaningful allyship can help create change.



Learning Outcomes:

- Understand the lifelong impacts of MMIP on families and communities
- Recognize the barriers and challenges families face when seeking answers and support.
- Learn the importance of culturally safe, trauma-informed approaches when working with Indigenous families
- Identify meaningful ways to demonstrate allyship and support families of MMIP

Speakers:

Vanessa Brousseau, also known as Resilient Inuk, is an Inuk advocate, published author, artist, and founder of Resilient Inuk Creations. With over 23 years of facilitation experience, she travels across Canada delivering educational presentations and cultural workshops, working alongside First Nations communities, schools, and organizations. Her advocacy is deeply rooted in lived experience and her ongoing journey to seek answers for her missing sister, Pamela.



Target Audience: First Nations communities, healthcare professionals, educators, social service providers, frontline workers, community organizations, and anyone interested in learning about MMIP and meaningful allyship.

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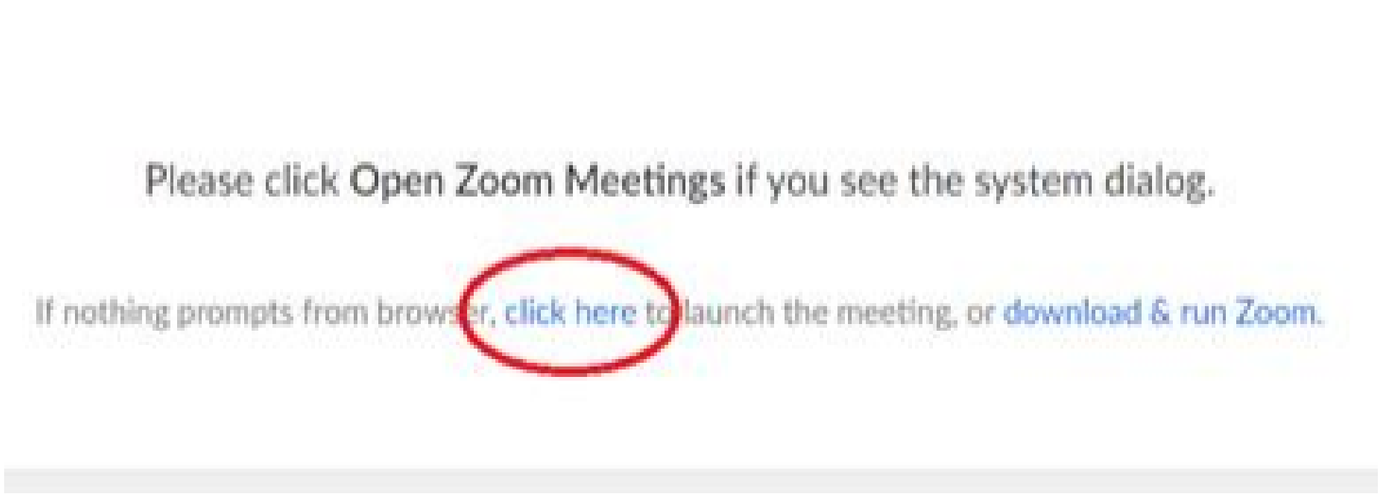

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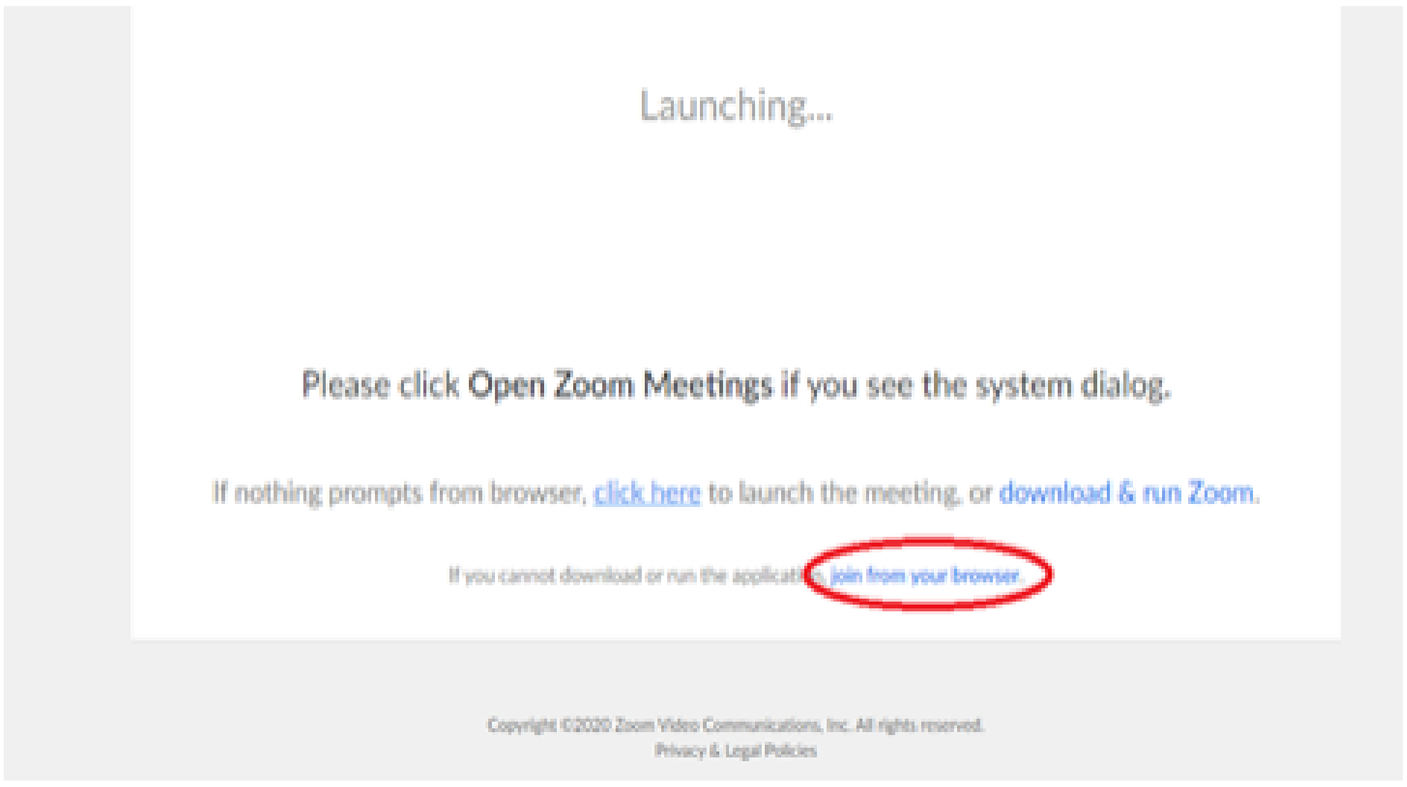

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