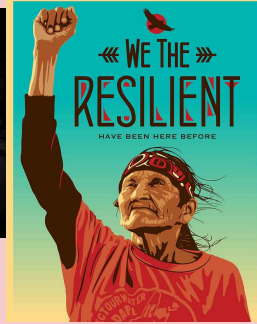




Native American women are active in places outside of their community. In this photo, they are seen advocating for missing and murdered Indigenous women.



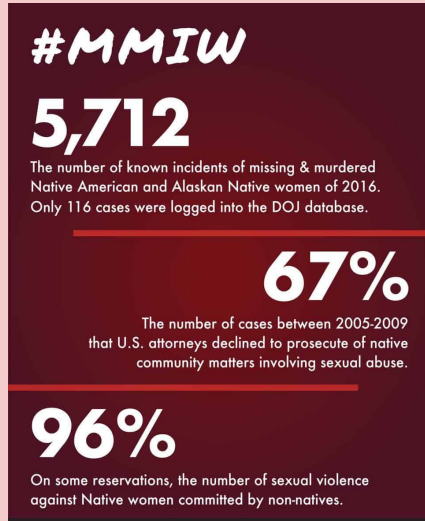
Native American women are usually depicted like savage warriors in Hollywood (left photo) However, they actually dress in clothing that most women typically wear; jeans and a T-shirt (right photo).



Instead of being docile like Native American women are typically depicted as. They are resilient, strong voiced, warriors that stand up for the environment, their safety, and their sovereignty.

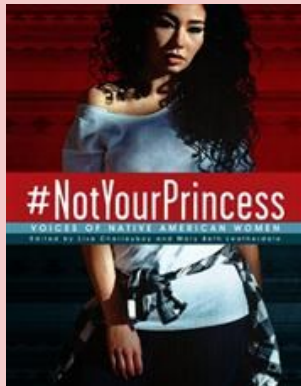


“39% of Native American Women report being the victims of domestic violence. Native American women are three times as likely to be raped or sexually assaulted...” (Hart and Lowther).



End Violence Against Native Women!

The Misrepresentation of Native American Women In The Media and Their Social Activism Against Violence and Mistreatment

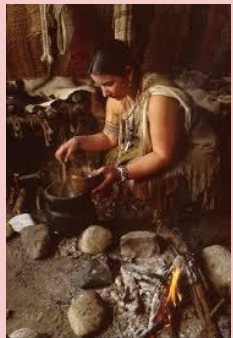


Native American Women face prejudice everyday about how they are supposed to look, act, and what they are supposed to do.

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Limiting our view of Native American women to stereotypes found in pop culture and even history books has the harmful effect of turning real people into flat cartoon characters and nearly forgotten relics of the past. Native American women are fighting this notion with campaigns such as: [#NotYourMascot](#) [#TakingBackTigerLily](#) [#NotYouPrincess](#)



Now, Native American women and men seek higher education and pursue jobs outside of their communities. Not all choose to stay in their sovereign nations, they choose to be a part of a larger society.

Native American women have important impacts on health care and decision making in their communities. They were in charge of picking the wheat, fruit, and corn for the tribe to eat. They are now still responsible for feeding, caring, and making sure that their community thrives, making them vitally important.

