

Highlights

It's been over two years since we gathered with Indigenous rights holders, Elders, CBC/Radio-Canada staff and industry partners to celebrate the launch of [Strengthening Relations, Walking Together](#) (2024-27) — the first CBC/Radio-Canada National Indigenous Strategy.

The National Indigenous Strategy, organized into four pillars — Relationships, Truth and Reconciliation, People and Narratives — represents our commitment to advancing reconciliation and is made possible through the contributions of many First Nations, Inuit and Métis as well as non-Indigenous staff and allies.

Over the past year, we've explored what our work could look like from a more relational perspective. Recognizing that proximity is vital to nurturing positive and meaningful relationships, both inside and outside CBC/Radio-Canada, we prioritized meeting people where they are and working toward enduring value over a need for instant results. With that in mind, here's some of our progress under each pillar:

- **Relationships** | We welcomed a new President & CEO and accompanied her to Nunavut, the Northwest Territories and Yukon, where we met with staff, rights holders, community leaders and media. We funded an Indigenous Language Broadcasting Summit, bringing people together who are passionate about Indigenous languages to talk programming, sustainability and succession planning.
- **Truth and Reconciliation** | We invested more time into projects and partnerships that matter, like the Journey of Understanding that will see external researchers review the past 80 years of our archival material to better understand how CBC/Radio-Canada reported on and shaped narratives about Indigenous Peoples.
- **Narratives** | We collaborated with Indigenous people on projects locally and internationally. Radio-Canada's MAJ worked with Karonhienhawe Nicholas to produce a video about the Kanesatake Resistance (Oka Crisis), and CBC partnered with the Australian Broadcasting Corporation to produce [Forged](#), a podcast about Norval Morrisseau forgeries.
- **People** | We created new avenues for recruitment and mentorship through programs like Premiers Peuples at Radio-Canada, which led nine Indigenous francophones through a journalism intensive. We also hosted our first Indigenous Leadership Gathering, bringing together 30 First Nations, Inuit and Métis staff from across the country to collaborate and learn from one another.

Our progress report provides an overview of the steps CBC/Radio-Canada has taken between April 1, 2025, and March 31, 2026, to better reflect, respect and amplify First Nations, Inuit and Métis voices.