I am in control of my financial future.

I'm creating intergenerational wealth for myself and my family.

I'm improving my relationship with money.

I am grateful for the money I have and the abundance coming my way.

Money is a tool that can change my life for the better.

Do you think it's important for everyone to have their own savings, even when in a relationship?

Do you think it's important to be financially independent?

Some generations don't talk about money issues, but it's important to discuss financial well-being. How can we bridge that gap

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What's the biggest lesson you've learned about money?

What's one financial habit you're proud of?

Do you often worry about not having enough saved for the future?

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SELF-CARE TIP: Start automating your savings, even if it's a small amount. Consistently saving can ease your worries and help you build a financial safety blanket.

Do you find yourself making impulse purchases when you're stressed or upset?

SELF-CARE TIP: Try starting a spending diary to track your money habits and develop healthier coping strategies.

Do you find yourself afraid to make purchases or decisions about money because someone else might not approve or retaliate?

SELF-CARE TIP: If this resonates, reaching out to a support group or hotline like I3YARN (13 92 76) for advice on financial abuse might be a vital step.

Have you ever felt guilty about spending money on yourself, even when it's something you need?

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SELF-CARE TIP: Reflect on your spending priorities and try to budget for self-care without guilt – it's okay to invest in your wellbeing.

Are you hesitant to seek help or advice about money matters, even when you're not sure?

SELF-CARE TIP: Consider reaching out to a financial advisor or trusted friend for guidance. Asking for help is a smart step towards financial wellness. There are lots of free money resources on First Nations Foundation's website Tomorrow Money: www.tomorrowmoney.co

Practice saying no: Set clear financial boundaries with friends, family and partners. This includes talking about financial responsibilities and expectations to avoid misunderstandings or stress.

Track your spending: Keep a spending diary to track your daily expenses. This can help you to find any areas you could cut back on or adjust your spending.

Establish financial independence: If possible, open a personal bank account in your name only. This step can help you regain control over your money and to make sure that only you have access to it.

Document financial abuse: Keep a record somewhere safe and private of any instances of financial control or abuse, including emails, texts or receipts. These documents can be important if you need to seek legal help.

Financial check-ins: Set up monthly financial check-ins with yourself to review <u>your financial situation,</u> track progress on goals, and adjust as needed.