



GIISHKAANDAGO'IKWE

HEALTH SERVICES

SERVICE REPORT QUARTER 01

APRIL 2025 - JUNE 2025

*Standing together and working toward a common goal,
Mino Ayaan Win for the Anishinaabeg.*



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COMMUNITY HEALTH NURSING: HIGHLIGHTS



Some Community Health Nurses attended the **Public Health Conference held in Winnipeg from April 29 to May 1**. This national conference brings together public health professionals from across the country to **strengthen collective efforts to improve health and well-being and to collaborate on addressing key public health challenges**. The nurses participated in sessions on vaccines, sexual health and harm reduction services, public health pandemic preparedness, equitable leadership for public health systems change and resources to enhance health equity for First Nations peoples. They had the opportunity to learn from leading experts, engage with colleagues from across Canada and bring back new ideas and best practices to support public health initiatives in their own communities.

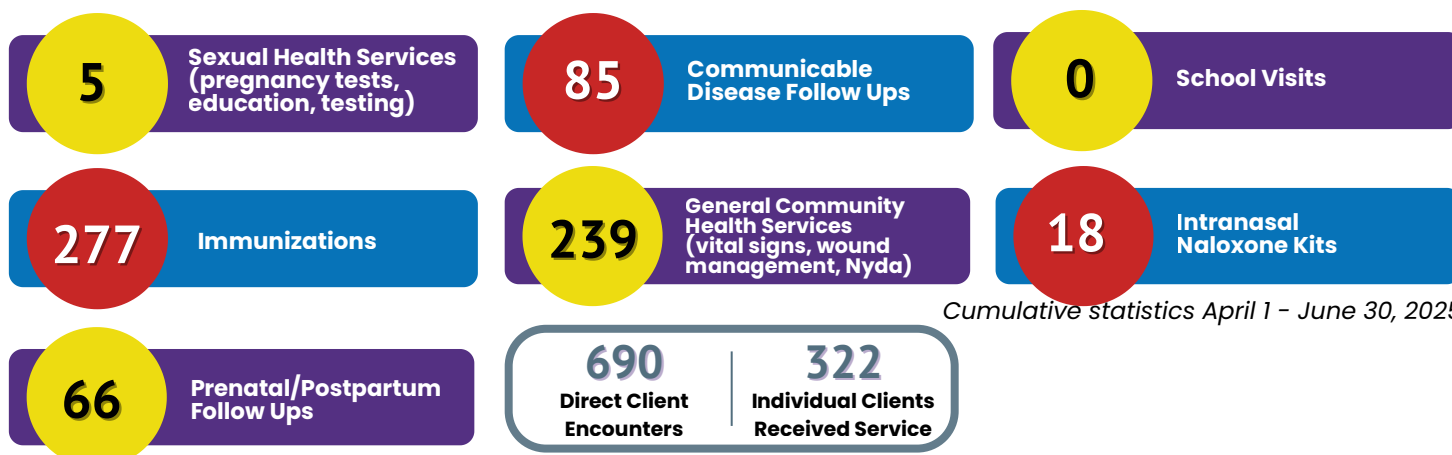


Community Health Nurses attended an **Indigenous Healthy Babies Healthy Children Networking Meeting on May 22**. This gathering provided an opportunity to strengthen relationships, share best practices and support culturally grounded approaches to maternal, infant and child health.



Collaborated with Gizhewaadiziwin Health Access Centre to **host a Women's Wellness Day in Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation on May 29 & Rainy River First Nations on June 19**. These days of care, rooted in culture, offered services such as **Pap testing, breast health education, sexual health screening and related supports**. An Anishinaabe Midwife was present to offer traditional knowledge and guidance, creating a safe and culturally respectful space for women to access both clinician and traditional approaches to health and wellness.

COMMUNITY HEALTH NURSING: CLIENT ENCOUNTERS



COMMUNITY HEALTH NURSING: GROUP ACTIVITIES & COMMUNITY EVENTS





ENVIRONMENTAL PUBLIC HEALTH: HIGHLIGHTS



Our team collected **drinking water samples from 30 taps located in schools and daycares** as part of ongoing efforts to monitor and ensure safe drinking water for children and staff. These samples were analyzed for lead, a contaminant of particular concern due to its potential health impacts, especially on young children. We are pleased to report that all results were within regulatory compliance, indicating no concerns with lead levels at this time.



We participated in **11 community drinking water and wastewater project meetings**, providing environmental public health input and recommendations to support safe and sustainable infrastructure.



During this period, we conducted **88 community consultations on various environmental public health topics, including safe drinking water, food safety, housing conditions, waste management and air quality**. These consultations created valuable opportunities to share information, respond to questions and support community-led efforts to address environmental health concerns. In addition, our team completed **71 community visits, providing on-site assessments, guidance and public health support to strengthen and promote healthier, safer environments**.

ENVIRONMENTAL PUBLIC HEALTH: CLIENT ENCOUNTERS

15

Inspections: (premises, housing & septic installations)

85

Bacteriological Analysis Samples

88

Food, Health, & Important Consumer Recall Notices/Warnings

2

Boil Water Advisories Issued

60

Quarterly Chemistry Water Samples

2

Boil Water Advisories Lifted

7

Investigation of animal bite exposure to ensure no risk of rabies transmission

15

Additional Water Samples Obtained

0

Comprehensive Annual Sampling

88

Community Consultations

30

Lead in Drinking Water Samples

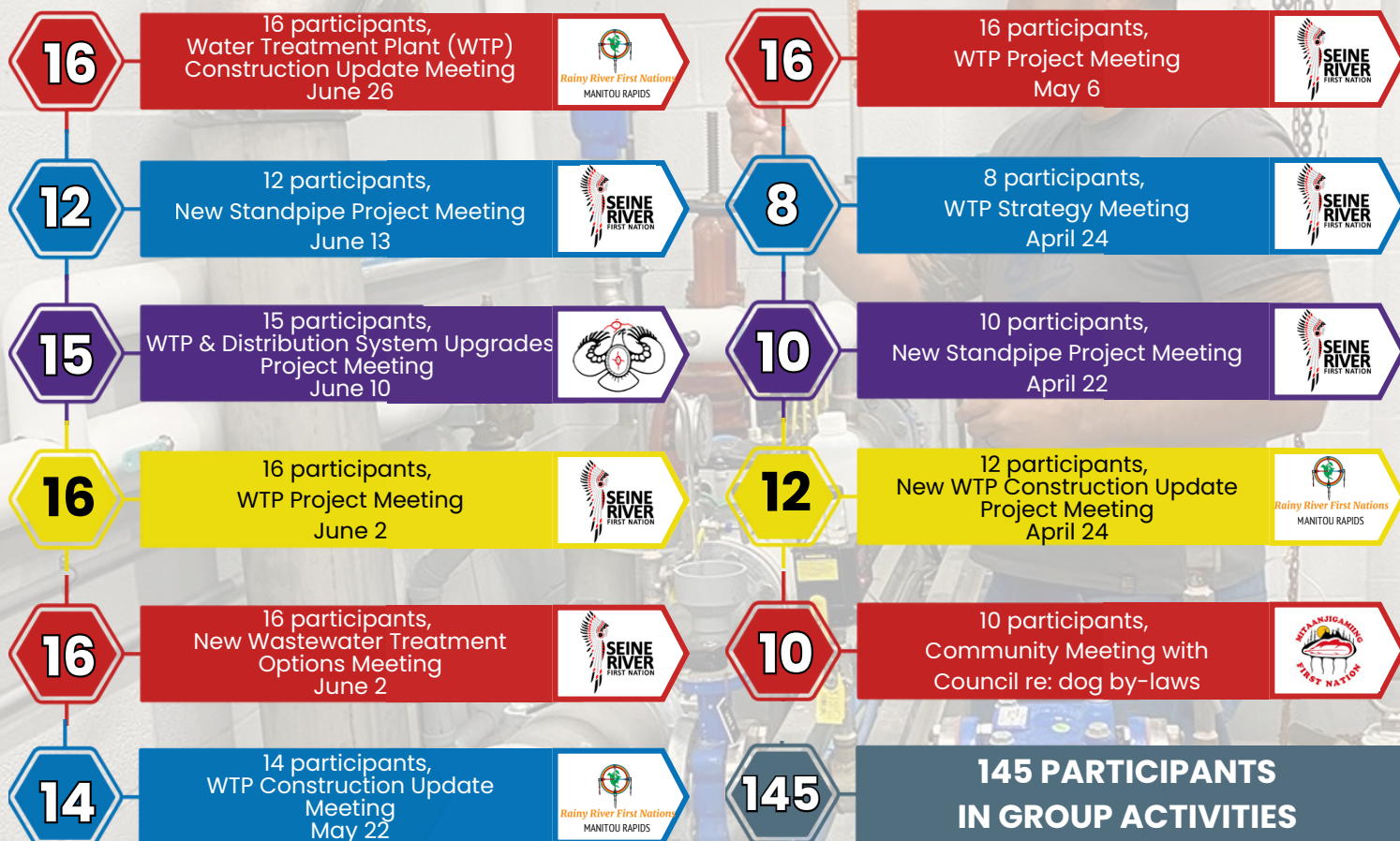
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DIRECT CLIENT ENCOUNTERS

Cumulative statistics April 1 - June 30, 2025



ENVIRONMENTAL PUBLIC HEALTH: GROUP ACTIVITIES



ENVIRONMENTAL PUBLIC HEALTH: COMMUNITY EVENTS





INDIGENOUS MIDWIFERY: HIGHLIGHTS



Anishinaabe Elder Midwife **provided direct services to four clients with ongoing pre and postnatal supports** to meet their spiritual, physical, mental and emotional needs in Q1.



Building Our Birth Work Bundle – With the Anishinaabe Elder Midwife, the Indigenous Midwifery Program **brought together recently trained Doula's and those who participated in best practice site visits and/or took the opportunity to shadow the Midwife and become familiar with the Indigenous Midwifery Program.** Seven participants attended the meeting which provided the opportunity to **reconnect, share inspired learnings, have open discussions and share ideas about next steps, needs and opportunities.**



Anishinaabe Elder Midwife **attended Flora's Walk which provided an informal opportunity to network with other service providers** supporting prenatal and postpartum individuals, and families. This was an opportunity to **promote the Indigenous Midwifery Program and learn more about Postpartum Depression and Maternal Mental Health.**



Indigenous Midwifery Program **collaborated with Gishewaadiziwin Health Access Centre, Community Health Program and the communities of Onigaming and Manidoo Baa Witi Gong to plan and implement Women's Wellness Clinics in Community.** The clinics offered one on one appointments with the Anishinaabe Elder Midwife, Nurse Practitioner, Community Health Nurse, Mental Health Therapist and Cancer Care Ontario. The Clinics **provided care rooted in culture, respect and community.** Services offered by providers included Pap tests, STBBI screening, breast health education, sexual wellness information, prenatal and postpartum support and drop-in counseling service all within a culturally safe space. The Anishinaabe Elder Midwife **offered traditional knowledge, support and guidance for those planning to become pregnant, or are in the prenatal or early parenting journeys.**



Planning and Implementation of the Indigenous Healthy Babies Healthy Children (IHBHC) meeting was a collaboration with the Anishinaabe Elder Midwife who presented on the Indigenous Midwifery Program and provided cultural teachings around pregnancy and birth.

MATERNAL CHILD HEALTH

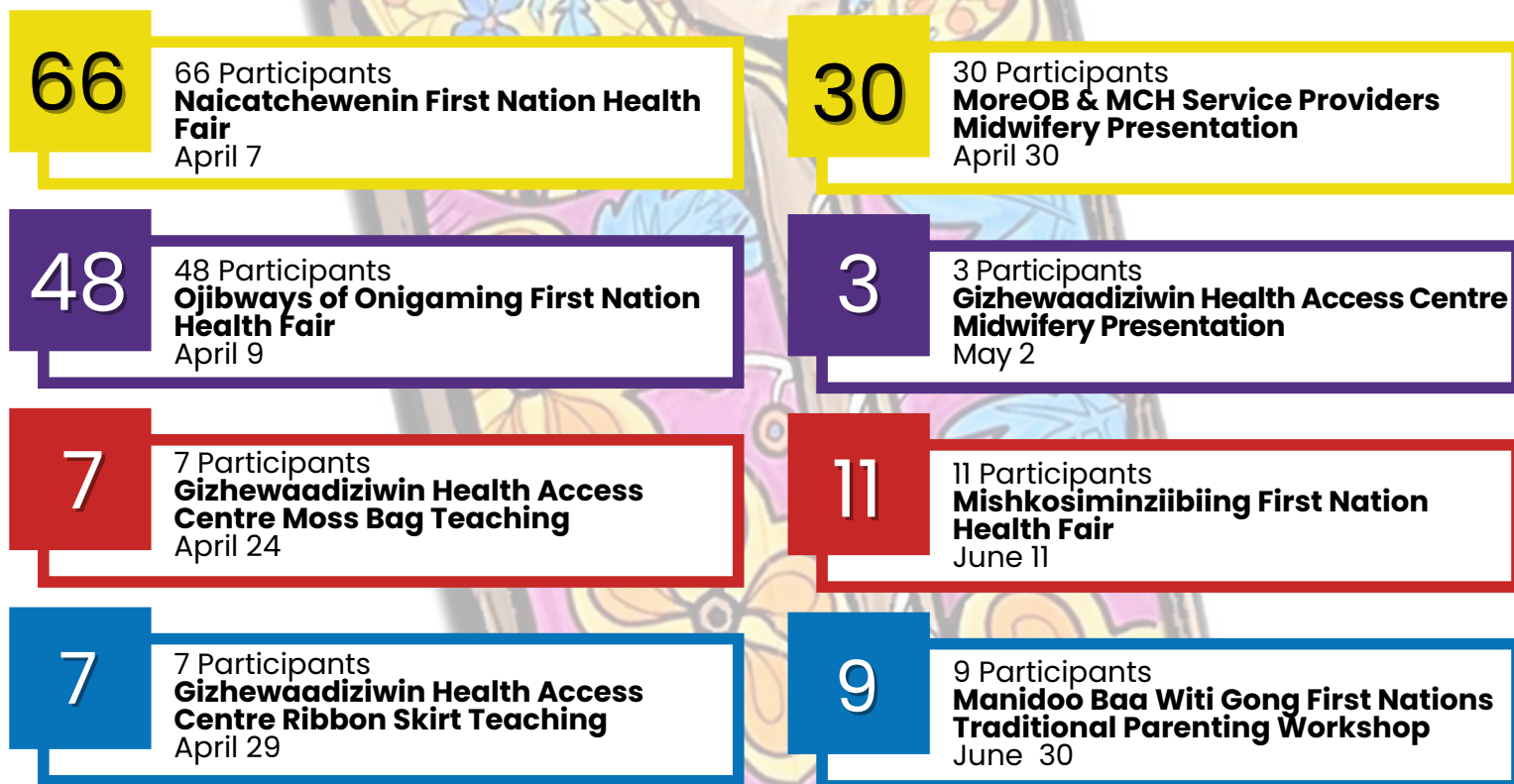


INDIGENOUS MIDWIFERY: CLIENT ENCOUNTERS



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INDIGENOUS MIDWIFERY: GROUP ACTIVITIES



INDIGENOUS MIDWIFERY: COMMUNITY EVENTS



MATERNAL CHILD HEALTH



CHILDREN'S ORAL HEALTH INITIATIVE: HIGHLIGHTS



In April, the COHI team **celebrated Oral Health Month and National Dental Hygienists Week™ (April 4–10, 2025) with a social media campaign** that focused on the importance of oral care during pregnancy. The campaign emphasized how early care can help lay the foundation for a lifetime of good oral health. The celebration wrapped up with a raffle for an oral health-themed gift basket, based on engagement with our daily posts.



Presented "Oral Health throughout Life Span" presentation at the Indigenous Healthy Babies Healthy Children (IHBHC) Network meeting on May 22.



Continued to support children in **accessing dental care through Jordan's Principle**, submitting **five individualized applications** this quarter.

CHILDREN'S ORAL HEALTH INITIATIVE: CLIENT ENCOUNTERS

135

Screenings

9

Temporary
Fillings

4

Dental Referrals

128

Fluoride Varnish
Applications

1

Scaling/
Cleaning

13

Consultation with
Dental Provider

10

Dental Sealants

22

Silver Diamine
Fluoride
Applications

35

Consultation with
Family Member/
Guardian

357

Direct Client
Encounters

161

Individual Children
Received Service

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CHILDREN'S ORAL HEALTH INITIATIVE: GROUP ACTIVITIES

25

Mitaanjigamiing
CFI Family PA
Day Event
April 7

66

Naicatchewenin
PA Day Health
Fair
April 7

48

Ojibway's of
Onigaming
Health Fair
April 9

38

Maternal Child
Health (IHBHC)
Network Meeting
May 22

13

Nigigoonsiminikaaning
PA Day
Playdate
June 9

11

Mishkosiminziibiing
Health Fair
June 11

201

Participants in
Group Activities



CHILD'S FIRST INITIATIVE: HIGHLIGHTS



The CFI team provided **weekly clinical and case management support to children and families** from the 10 communities in Southern Treaty 3.



This quarter the team **hosted PD day activities in Mitaanjigamiing First Nation** on April 7, 2025. **19 children, with their families and caregivers**, enjoyed colouring and painting activities, an obstacle course, skipping, bowling, and sensory bins. Together families joined in on an egg drop challenge and a fun nature scavenger hunt. The Mitaanjigamiing HBHC program served a delicious lunch, along with snacks and prizes!



Early Years Playgroups were offered in Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing, Chima'aganing, Nigigoonsiminikaaning, Couchiching and Mishkosiminziibiing First Nations. These groups are open to families currently supported by the Child's First Initiative team and **focus on play based learning, companionship, and a support network for parents engaged in the group**. The playgroups offered **provided opportunities for the Child's First Initiative team to identify future needs to support children and families** that would otherwise not be available. These groups have been very successful and have strengthened relationships within the communities both with children and families as well as community partners.



The CFI team **hosted two Cook and Connect sessions** in Couchiching First Nation on April 27 & June 5. These sessions **bring youth, ages 12 and over, together to learn about healthy foods and basic cooking skills in a fun and supportive environment**. The menu or theme of each session is determined by the participants in the previous session and menus have included homemade pizza, pierogi making, cleaning and cooking fish & wild game, casseroles, barbecue cooking, and tacos. Along with making bannock dogs, and DIY trail mix in April and "breakfast for dinner" in June, the participants enjoyed various crafts, games and sports. The Dietitian lead the cooking activities, but was joined by the Physiotherapists, Occupational Therapists, Case Managers, and Children Mental Health Therapists to provide the additional activities and offer any support for the youth if needed. The Cook & Connect sessions will resume in September. All participants enjoy a sample of their hard work during the session and are able to take a meal home to share with their families.

CHILD'S FIRST INITIATIVE



CHILD'S FIRST INITIATIVE: HIGHLIGHTS CON'T



A Play Day at Mikinaak School in Ojibways Onigaming First Nation was held on June 9 2025, **coinciding with the school's Junior Kindergarten Registration Day.** Various activities were offered including a colouring and craft table, bubble station for emotional regulation, fine motor pom pom bottle activity, obstacle course and various sensory bins. Children and families worked together at the snack prep table to make delicious homemade pizza lunchables. Children new to the school were able to meet the school staff and have a tour of the classroom and school environment.



CFI **participated in the Community Living event** hosted on May 27. This event had organizations from the Rainy River District who support youth and young adults with disabilities and provided an opportunity for the Child's First Initiative Program to highlight the Adult Transition Services and showcase the importance of the services that are currently provided. The purpose of this event was to **support the need for collaboration between community partners and provide unified support to clients who will be accessing Adult Services.**



CFI **supported Transition to School play dates** in May and June in Stratton and Fort Frances. These events were hosted by the Rainy River District School Board as a way to **introduce children who will be attending school in the fall an opportunity to play and meet support networks.** It provided the Child's First Initiative team with an opportunity to **highlight services offered by the program as well as identify and support children attending school in the fall.**



The Child's First Initiative Program **facilitated a one week Specialized Assessment Clinic** in Fort Frances working in collaboration with Sullivan and Associates, as well as multiple Anishinaabe communities to provide this unique opportunity. The purpose was to **support children accessing services within the Child's First Initiative Program who have been identified as needing these often critical assessments.** Families living in remote areas do not always have opportunities to travel to large urban centres and financially cannot commit to the demand. This clinic offered both Psycho-Educational as well as Autism assessments for children and identified specific need and or supports required for children in school as well as in home. The Child's First Initiative Program saw a very successful Clinic where 17 children received these critical assessments not otherwise available.

CHILD'S FIRST INITIATIVE



CHILD'S FIRST INITIATIVE: CLIENT ENCOUNTERS

108

Speech Language Pathologists

272

Occupational Therapists

343

Infant Child Development (ICD)/Family Navigator

386

Communication Assistants

250

Occupational & Physical Therapy Assistants

123

Behaviour Consultant

301

Children's Mental Health Therapists

125

Dietitian

10

Cultural Support Worker

233

Physiotherapists

889

Case Manager/ Family Navigators

3,040

Direct Client Encounters

371

Individual Children Received Service

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CHILD'S FIRST INITIATIVE: GROUP ACTIVITIES

20

20 Participants
Early Years Play Group
6 Sessions



6

6 Participants
Early Years Play Group
2 Sessions



38

38 Participants
Early Years Play Group
5 Sessions



4

4 Participants
Meal Prep & Smoothie Workshop
1 Session



25

25 Participants
Early Years Play Group
3 Sessions



25

25 Participants
PD Day Activities
1 Session



17

17 Participants
Early Years Play Group
11 Sessions



18

18 Participants
Cook & Connect
3 Sessions



10

10 Participants
Early Years Play Group
3 Sessions



19

19 Participants
Mikinaak School Playdate
1 Session



9

9 Participants
Early Years Play Group
1 Session



191

Participants in Group Activities



HOME AND COMMUNITY CARE: CLIENT ENCOUNTERS



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FOOT CARE: HIGHLIGHTS



All four Foot Care Nurses are **Foot Canada trained** and are able to offer **conservative sharp debridement services** to help reduce foot complications from corns and/or callouses.



Attended the **Annual Diabetes Clinical Program** with Gizhewaadiziwin Health Access Centre taking place in each of the 10 Anishinaabe Communities throughout 2025-2026



DIABETES: HIGHLIGHTS



Attended the "Sprout Into Spring" event put on by Grand Council Treaty #3; an event aimed to **highlight healthy eating, diabetes awareness, overall health and wellness and diabetes support and services offered**. Food sovereignty, healthy lifestyles and community wellness were discussed with event participants



Attended the **Annual Diabetes Clinical Program** with Gizhewaadiziwin Health Access Centre taking place in each of the 10 Anishinaabe Communities throughout 2025-2026

FOOT CARE & DIABETES: CLIENT ENCOUNTERS

FOOT CARE

444

Foot Care Services

65

Debridement

6

Lower Limb
Preservation Program

515

Direct Client
Encounters

362

Individual Clients
Received Service

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DIABETES

30

Diabetes Clinics

60

Food Boxes Delivered

301

Diabetes Education
Assessments

391

Direct Client
Encounters

102

Individual Clients
Received Service

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WITHDRAWAL MANAGEMENT SERVICES: HIGHLIGHTS AND CLIENT ENCOUNTERS

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

First Responder to Sexual Assault & Abuse
Spring Ceremony
Beaded Lanyard 2 Day Workshop

Q1 (April 1-June 30)

DIRECT ENOUNTERS CONTACT TYPES

Admissions - 29
Bed Inquiries - 114
Case Management - 46
Doctor Assessment - 3
Telephone Pre Screen - 69
Sublocade Injection - 3
Follow Up Bed Offer - 9
Unavailable Bed - 6

279

Direct Client
Encounters

30

Individuals
Received Service

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RAPID ACCESS ADDICTION MEDICINE: HIGHLIGHTS AND CLIENT ENCOUNTERS

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

Breakfast Program x7
All Staff Meeting
Opioid Webinar
Beaded Lanyard 2 day Workshop
Spring Ceremony
OUD Webinar
NOSM Student Presentation
KRRDHPN - Roots to Thrive x 4 days
RAAM (Kenora) 2 days
Q&A Opiate Webinar
BBQs

Q1 (April 1-June 30)

DIRECT ENOUNTERS CONTACT TYPES

RAAM Clinic
RAAM Follow Up
Specimen Collection
Sublocade Injections
Intakes

561

Direct Client
Encounters

92

Individuals
Received Service

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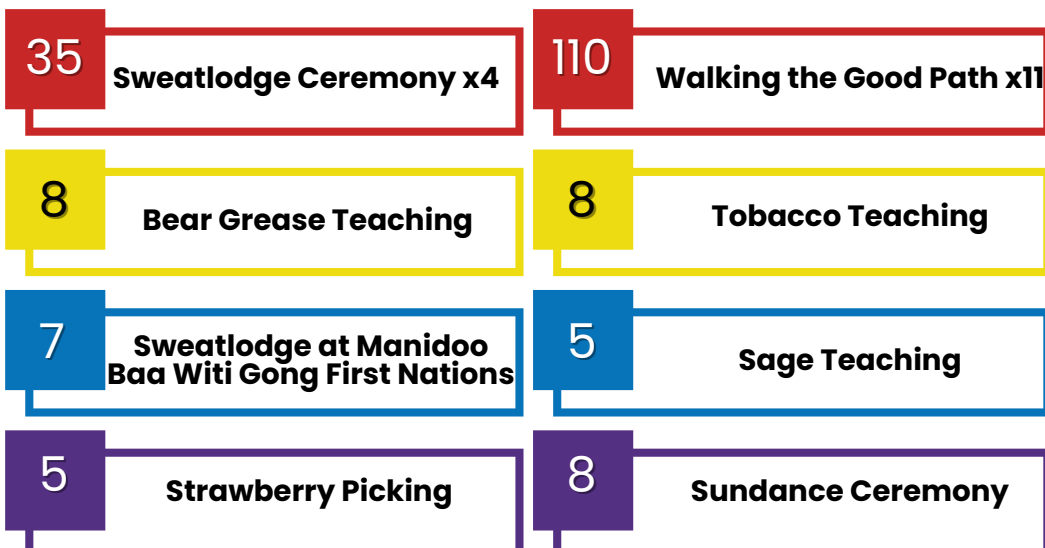
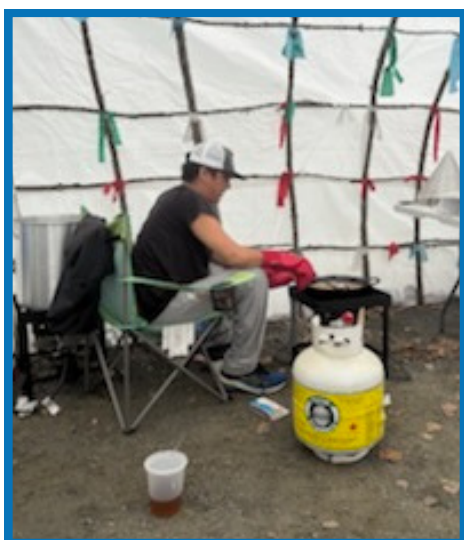
BED-BASED TREATMENT: PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

- The MATW Residential Program staff were **trained on the new 56 Residential Treatment Curriculum**.
- The Giishkaandago'lkwe Health Services **Elders Council was consulted and their input and guidance was incorporated** into the delivery of the new curriculum.
- In May a **new Land Based Facilitator was hired** and a current Residential Support Worker accepted a special assignment as Land Based Facilitator as well.
- **On June 3rd, the inaugural 56 Day cycle began.**
- From June 3rd to 30th MATW **hosted eight Elders who spoke to specific topics within the curriculum** as well as provided teachings.
- On June 5th, the MATW clients, through the guidance of Elders and Giishkaandago'lkwe staff, **rebuilt the Sweat Lodge and participated in the first Sweat Lodge Ceremony of the cycle.**
- On May 21st the Addictions Counsellor and Case Manager, **began the delivery of the pre-treatment program.**

BED-BASED TREATMENT: CLIENT ENCOUNTERS



BED-BASED TREATMENT: GROUP ACTIVITIES

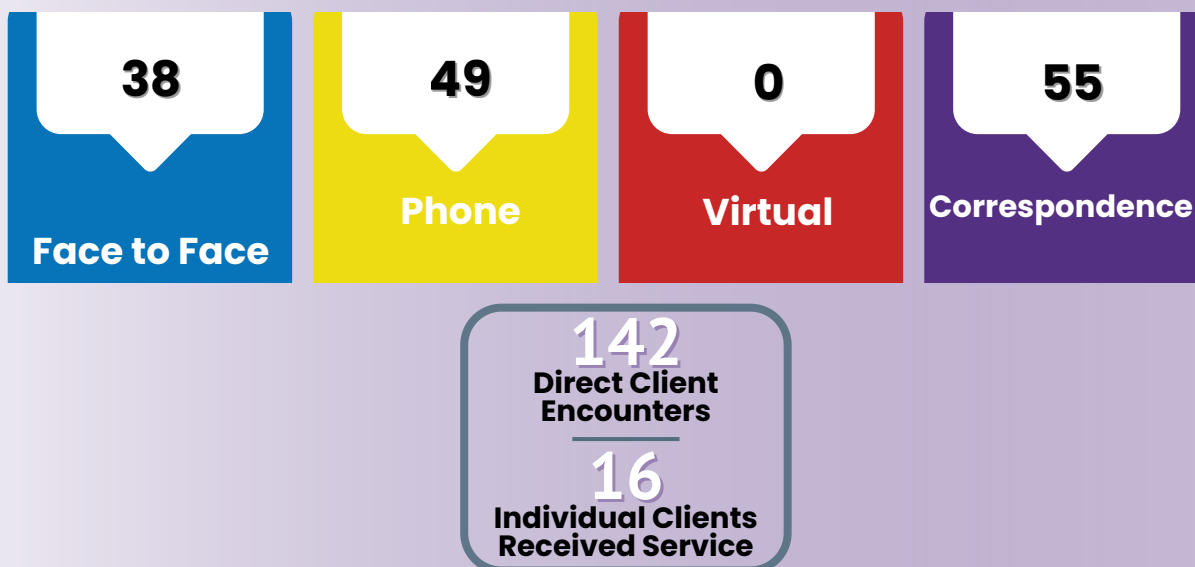




MENTAL HEALTH CLINICAL CASE MANAGER: HIGHLIGHTS

Our Clinical Case Manager supported most of the community forums and event booths throughout quarter one to display our Mental Health Services programming and resources and to meet with several community members.

MENTAL HEALTH CLINICAL CASE MANAGER: CLIENT ENCOUNTERS



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MENTAL HEALTH



MENTAL HEALTH COUNSELLORS & MENTAL HEALTH THERAPIST: HIGHLIGHTS



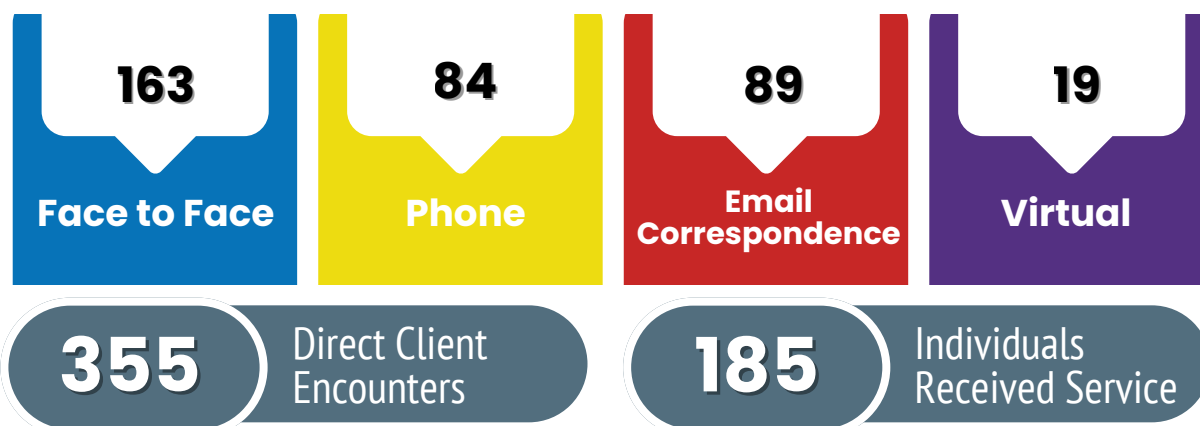
The Mental Health Services team has participated in **three psychiatric service educational sessions** during Q1. Dr. Jack Haggarty visited the team in May for a clinical case consultation and provided a **presentation and education on adult autism in relation to mental health**. The Kenora Rainy River District Health Partners Network also provided two virtual education sessions during the quarter that our mental health team participated in. Dr. Chen focused on **Rethinking Substance Induced Psychosis** and in Dr. Marlborough covered a session on **Caring for Yourself While Caring for Others**.



A few members of our Mental Health team were also able to attend a three day conference in Kenora to learn about **Roots to Thrive** which provides programs that are grounded in the latest scientific research and **traditional knowledge to help individuals reconnect and heal**.



MENTAL HEALTH COUNSELLORS & MENTAL HEALTH THERAPIST: CLIENT ENCOUNTERS



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MENTAL HEALTH



MENTAL HEALTH COUNSELLORS & MENTAL HEALTH THERAPIST: GROUP ACTIVITIES

125

Roots to Thrive Conference

Kenora
June 3-5

15

Dr. Jack Haggarty Consultation & Education

May 26

12

Dr. Chen Rethinking Substance Induced Psychosis

May 15

6

Dr. Marlborough Caring for Self

June 27

158

Participated in
Group Activities

MENTAL HEALTH COUNSELLORS & MENTAL HEALTH THERAPIST: COMMUNITY EVENTS

22

22 Participants
Mental Health Awareness Walk





CULTURAL COMMUNITY SUPPORT: HIGHLIGHTS



Our Cultural Community Support program provided a total of **19 sweatlodge ceremonies** during Q1 and supported several community and agency based drumming events.



The program also onboarded a **Shkaabewiz (firekeeper)** to support community requests. Our Shkaabewiz helps to **keep the sweatlodge and teaching lodge areas organized and well stocked** with materials and supplies. They hold an important role in helping to **provide teachings and carrying out the sacred responsibilities of firekeeping.**

CULTURAL COMMUNITY SUPPORT: CLIENT ENCOUNTERS

46

Face to Face

38

Phone

6

Crisis Reponse

90

Direct Client
Encounters

9

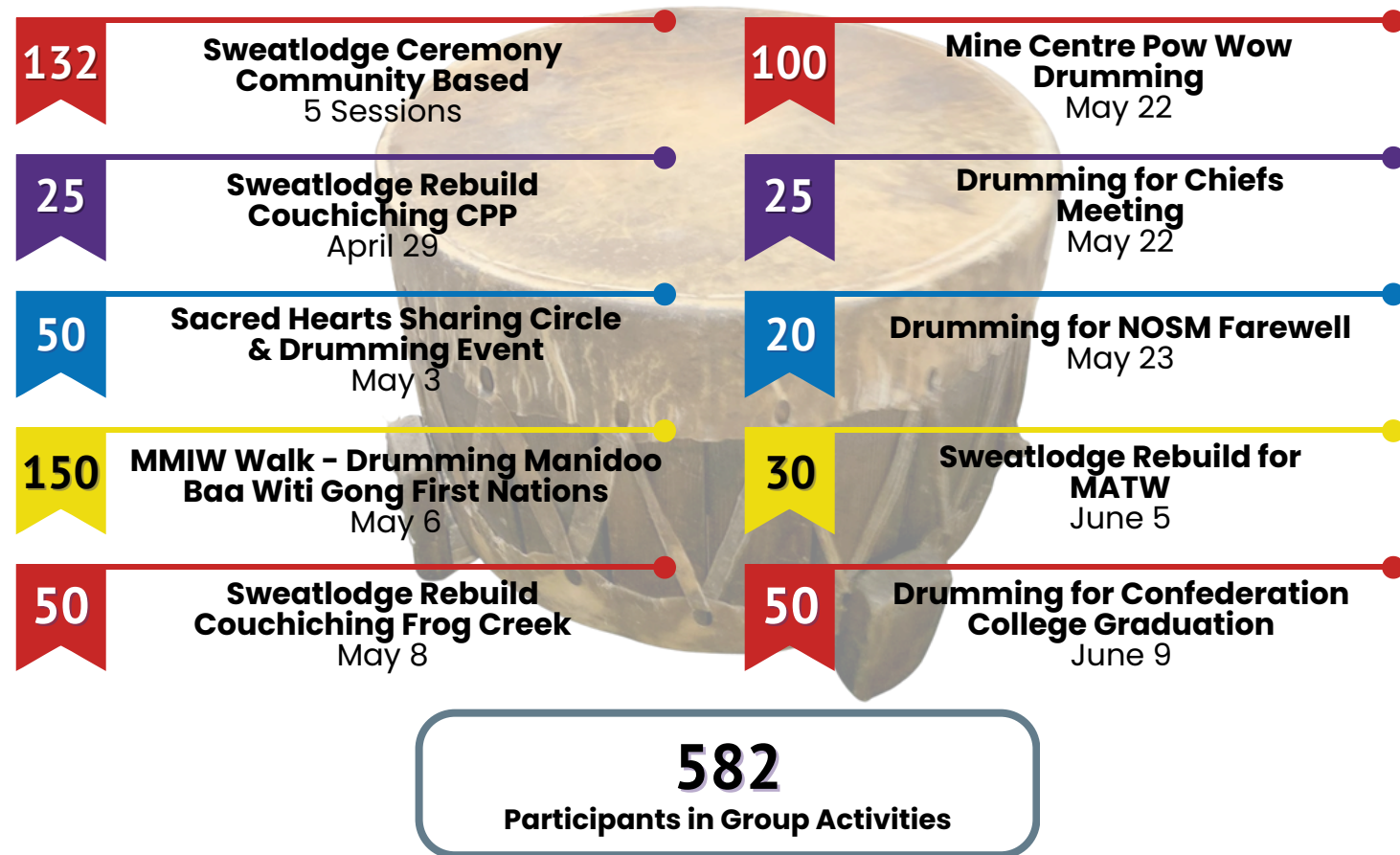
Individual Clients
Received Service

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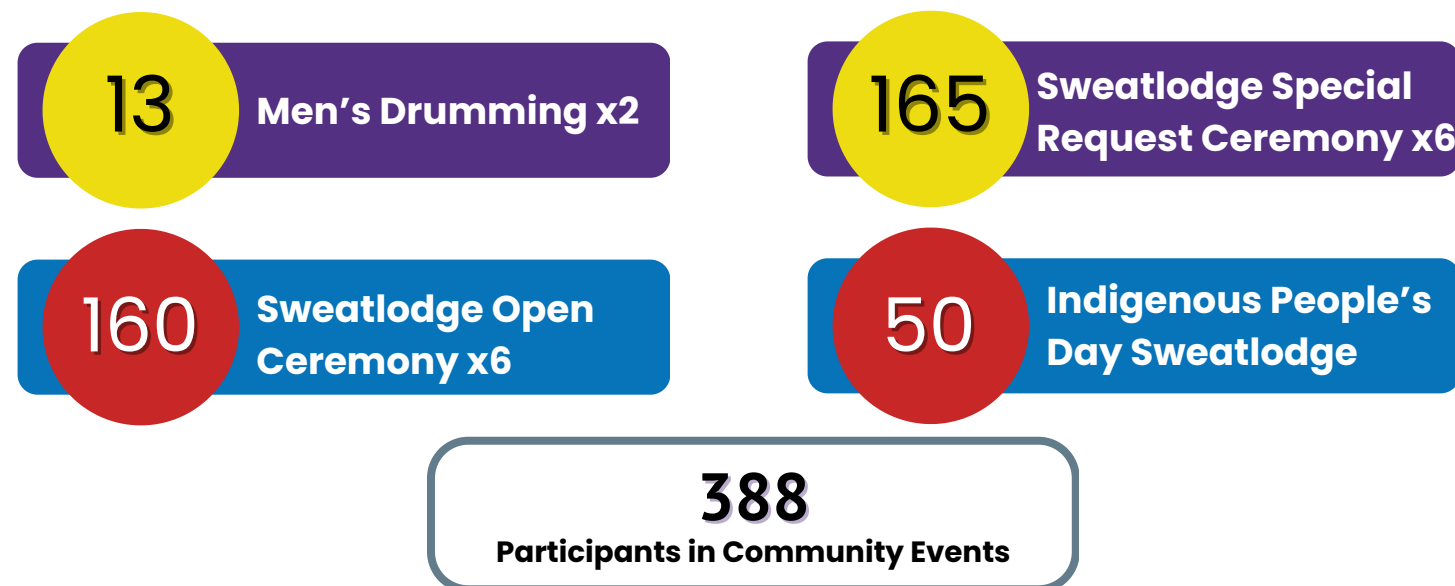




CULTURAL COMMUNITY SUPPORT: GROUP ACTIVITIES



CULTURAL COMMUNITY SUPPORT: COMMUNITY EVENTS



SOCIAL EMERGENCIES



MENTAL WELLNESS WORKERS: HIGHLIGHTS



The team attended **Nigigoonsiminikaaning** to host an event **aimed at promoting conversations about men's wellness**. 23 men attended. **Men shared their stories** and a young father shared his story of perseverance and resiliency through life changing events including overcoming addiction and a violent lifestyle. The day ended with a tea boiling contest and participants had to light a fire with flint and steel. One male participant was successful in lighting a fire.



The team has been **supporting outreach through the Breakfast Buddies Program at Hope Centre** in Fort Frances. Supports are geared to **supporting vulnerable individuals who have limited access to food & support services**. Mental Wellness volunteers attend bi-weekly to provide a nutritious warm cooked breakfast while providing access to harm reduction supplies and wellness supports.



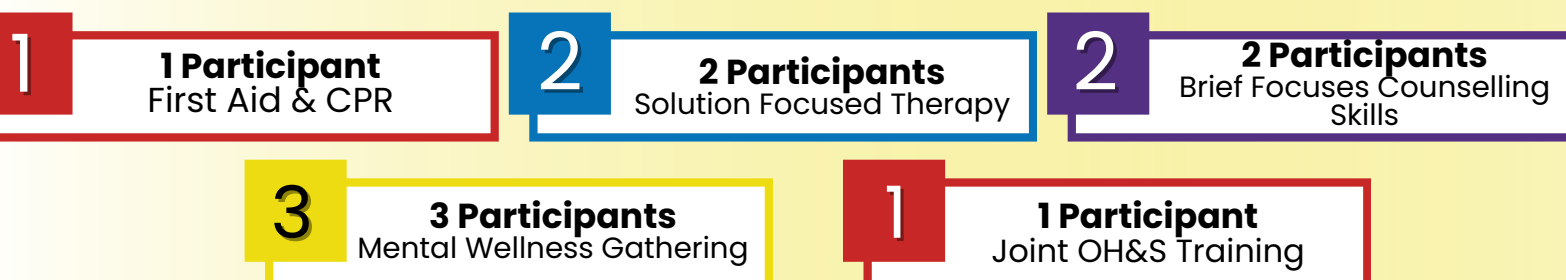
MENTAL WELLNESS WORKERS: CLIENT ENCOUNTERS



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MENTAL WELLNESS WORKERS: GROUP ACTIVITIES

EMPLOYEE PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT





MENTAL WELLNESS WORKERS: GROUP ACTIVITIES

MENTAL WELLNESS ACTIVITIES SUPPORT

20

20 Participants
Pride Booth Engagement
Fort Frances
June 2



12

12 Participants
Health Fair Info Booth
Mishkosiminziibing First Nation
June 11

60

60 Participants
Agency One Spring Ceremony Support
April 9



50

50 Participants
Men's Wellness Programming Support
Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation
June 11

MENTAL WELLNESS WORKERS:

COMMUNITY EVENTS

OUTREACH EVENTS

14

14 Participants
Breakfast Buddies Outreach
HOPE Centre
June 5

10

10 Participants
Breakfast Buddies Outreach
HOPE Centre
June 19

SOCIAL EMERGENCIES



MENTAL WELLNESS WORKERS: COMMUNITY EVENTS COMMUNITY WELLNESS EVENTS

23	23 participants Men's Wellness Workshop April 24		7	7 participants Community Program Planning/Request Meeting May 15	
25	25 participants Men's Wellness BBQ June 12		1	1 participant Community Program Planning/Request Meeting May 8	
41	41 participants Men's Wellness BBQ June 17		8	8 participants Burnout Prevention/Self Care Day April 24	
11	11 participants Community Program Planning/Request Meeting May 21		16	16 participants Burnout Prevention/Self Care Day May 28	
2	2 participants Community Program Planning/Request Meeting May 14		25	25 participants Community Easter Wellness Luncheon April 17	
5	5 participants Community Program Planning/Request Meeting May 22		8	8 participants Ribbon Skirt Making May 23	
3	3 participants Community Program Planning/Request Meeting May 22		8	8 participants PD Day Youth Wellness Activities June 9	
5	5 participants Community Program Planning/Request Meeting May 8		6	6 participants Lunch & Learn April 29	
46	46 Participants Indigenous People's Day Family Event & BBQ June 20				

SOCIAL EMERGENCIES



MOBILE CRISIS RESPONSE: HIGHLIGHTS

- Attended Couchiching Job Fair with Treaty 3 Police
- Participated in the Nibi Ceremony/Walk with Treaty 3 Police

MOBILE CRISIS RESPONSE: CLIENT ENCOUNTERS

119

Face to Face

4

Community Crisis

86

Virtual (Phone & Video/Email)



209

Direct Client Encounters

34

Individual Children Received Service

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TRAINING & DEVELOPMENT COORDINATOR: HIGHLIGHTS



New Program: The Training & Development Coordinator Program has been newly added to the organization with an **aim at promoting community wellness and increasing community capacity** to respond to health and social related crisis.



Training: During this first fiscal, a priority has been placed on training our Training & Development Coordinator **to be able to provide: Heart & Stroke First Aid/CPR, Trauma Informed Care & Community Crisis Response.** In the next fiscal, Non-Violent Crisis Intervention, Applied Suicide Skills Intervention Training and Mental Health First Aid will be added.



Golf for Wellness Program: This fiscal the program ran the Golf for Wellness Opportunity once again. **60 golf passes were provided on a first come first served basis** to encourage outdoor physical activity and promote wellness. This year individuals set a new record for claiming all the passes in just a short 40 minutes.

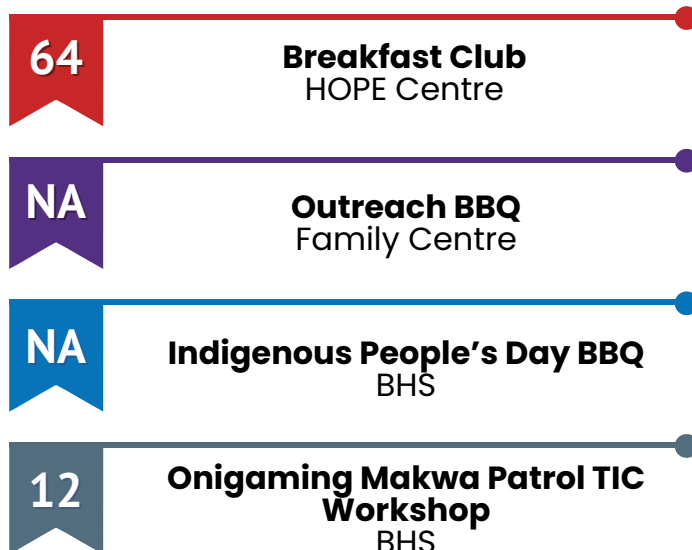


Trauma Informed Care Workshop: The program delivered a Trauma Informed Care Workshop with Onigaming Makwa Patrol Team. This request was received in order to **increase capacity in responding to calls** with a trauma-informed approach.

SOCIAL EMERGENCIES



TRAINING & DEVELOPMENT COORDINATOR: COMMUNITY EVENTS



TRAINING & DEVELOPMENT COORDINATOR: GROUP ACTIVITIES

EMPLOYEE PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT





SOCIAL EMERGENCIES COORDINATOR: HIGHLIGHTS

Outreach BBQs (Held at the Family Centre and within the Anishanaabeg Communities). This fiscal, the Social Emergency program has **provided support to 267 individuals over two outreach BBQ events**. The program will continue to bring these events to the communities with the goal of:



- Increasing access to harm reduction supplies (fentanyl & benzodiazepine testing kits, safe needle disposal containers, condoms and Naloxone kits)
- Providing support service resources (crisis supports, mental health & addiction resources and client resource books)
- Linking individuals to the RAAM program
- Ensuring opportunities to access traditional medicines including smudge
- Feeding individuals and building supportive relationships & connection

SOCIAL EMERGENCIES COORDINATOR: COMMUNITY EVENTS

PROGRAM AWARENESS



The Social Emergencies Coordinator attended **Health Fairs** in Mishkosiminziibiing First Nation, Naicatchewenin First Nation and Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation.



The Social Emergencies Coordinator attended **two Inter-Agency Networking** Meetings.

SOCIAL EMERGENCIES COORDINATOR: COMMUNITY EVENTS

COMMUNITY SOCIAL EMERGENCY PREVENTION

16

Community Outreach BBQ
Fort Frances Family Centre

25

Women's Breakfast Outreach
Chima'aganing

23

Community Seniors Sessions
Manidoo Baa Witi Gong x2
Couchiching x2

100

First Aid Kits
Gakijiwanong Anishinaabe

486

**Men's Mental Wellness
Basketball Tournament**
Fort Frances

200

Fire Blankets
Nigigoonsiminikaaning

850

**Participated/Items
Distributed**

SOCIAL EMERGENCIES



SOCIAL EMERGENCIES COORDINATOR: COMMUNITY EVENTS

COMMUNITY SOCIAL EMERGENCY RESPONSE

23

23 Participants
**Community
Crisis Response**
3 Days



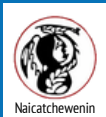
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4 Participants
**Community
Crisis Response**
1 Day



82

82 Participants
**Community
Crisis Response**
9 Days



12

12 Participants
**Community
Crisis Response**
2 Days



121

Participants in
Emergency Response

SOCIAL EMERGENCIES COORDINATOR: COMMUNITY EVENTS

COMMUNITY SOCIAL EMERGENCY RECOVERY

NA

**Community
Funeral/Wake
Support**



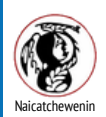
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**Community
Debrief Event**



NA

**Community
Funeral/Wake
Support x2**



17

**Community Crisis
Follow Up & Debrief**
6 Communities

6

**Grief Recovery
Programming x4**



33+

Participants in
Emergency Recovery

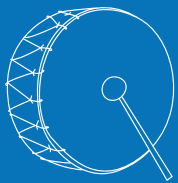
SOCIAL EMERGENCIES



LAND BASED COUNSELLORS: HIGHLIGHTS



Community Support & Request Visits: The Land Based Program has been developing and delivering programming based on **individual community needs and requests**. This quarter, the Land Based Program has attended Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation, Chima'aganing First Nation, Manidoo Baa Witi Gong First Nations, Couchiching First Nation, Naicatchewenin First Nation, Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing, Mishkosiminziibling First Nation and Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation to create a better understanding of how supports can best be utilized. The Mental Wellness Program met with Mitaanjigamiing First Nation and Gakijiwanong Anishinaabe First Nation to provide the same supports.



Hand Drumming Outreach: The Land Based Program continues to **support hand drumming** (women, men & youth) outreach to communities. Support with teaching of songs with rattles and hand drums for those who have them is provided. These outreach events are open to all community members.



Cultural Teachings: The program continues to **support cultural teachings** with clients and community members on the **preparations of ceremony** (protocols, prep, feast dishes, gifts, medicines, teachings on how/when to harvest medicines, where to put out feast dishes, prep for healing ceremonies ect.)

LAND BASED COUNSELLORS: CLIENT ENCOUNTERS



Cumulative statistics April 1 - June 30, 2025



LAND BASED COUNSELLORS: GROUP ACTIVITIES

37

37 Participants
Beading Circle x3

30

30 Participants
On the Land x3

22

22 Participants
Evening Beading Circle x2

20

20 Participants
Community Transition Outreach x3

8

8 Participants
Leather Beading Pouch Workshop

65

65 Participants
Women's Hand Drumming x7

28

28 Participants
Outreach School Wellness Wednesday x3

12

12 Participants
Sage Teachings

222

Participants in
Group Activities





LAND BASED COUNSELLORS: COMMUNITY EVENTS

20

20 Participants
Traditional Parenting
Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation

10

10 Participants
Minigan Medicine Making
BHS

22

22 Participants
Traditional Parenting
Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation

20

20 Participants
Women's Teachings
BHS

30

30 Participants
Men's Wellness Day Land Based Support
Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation

18

18 Participants
Willow Basket Making
Chima'aganing First Nation

17

17 Participants
Cedar Bath Ceremony x2
BHS

18

18 Participants
Ask Basket Making
BHS

7

7 Participants
Cedar Bath Ceremony
Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing

12

12 Participants
Beaded Thunderbird Earrings
BHS

8

8 Participants
Cedar Bath Ceremony
Mishkosiminziibiing First Nation

112

112 Participants
Community Clean Up
Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation

28

28 Participants
Full Moon Ceremony & Sweatlodge
BHS

6

6 Participants
Ribbon Skirt Making
Manidoo Baa Witi Gong First Nations

10

10 Participants
Bear Fat Rendering
BHS

338

**PARTICIPANTS IN
COMMUNITY EVENTS**



MEMENGWAAWAG ANTI-HUMAN TRAFFICKING: HIGHLIGHTS



Second Annual MMIWG2S+ Summit: This Summit was held from May 1-6 with an **aim at providing education, awareness and resources surrounding Human Trafficking in the Area.** The program collaborated with Northwestern Ontario Metis Child & Family Resources and Manidoo Baa Witi Gong First Nations to deliver this event. The event consisted of youth/family crafting, a MMIWG2S+ Walk, a Conference, a Beading Workshop, All Women's Sweatlodge Ceremony, a Walk with Our Sisters Walk & BBQ and a RRFN MMIWG2S+ Walk



Community You Are Not Alone Program: This program is currently running in Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation based on individual referrals. This is an **individualized and/or group program that provides support to Indigenous Women experiencing Domestic Violence.**



Fort Frances and Area Coalition: The Coalition has been busy recruiting local organizations, Indigenous Communities, Townships and First Responders to join. **The newest update includes the development of a safe website which is available to the public: www.ffahtc.ca**

MEMENGWAAWAG ANTI-HUMAN TRAFFICKING: CLIENT ENCOUNTERS

15

Face to Face

20

Virtual
(Phone/Video)

2

Community
Outreach

143

Emergency
Response/Supports

180

Direct Client
Encounters

37

Individual Clients
Received Service

Cumulative statistics April 1 - June 30, 2025

SOCIAL EMERGENCIES



MEMENGWAAWAG ANTI-HUMAN TRAFFICKING: GROUP ACTIVITIES

NA

You are Not Alone Program
Ojibways of Onigaming x3

35

**Human Trafficking
Community Presentation**
Nigigoonsiminikaaning
May 8

6

**Human Trafficking
Community Presentation**
Nigigoonsiminikaaning
May 9

MEMENGWAAWAG ANTI-HUMAN TRAFFICKING: COMMUNITY EVENTS

650

MMIGW2S+ Summit
BHS

42

**Event Committee
Meetings x 6**
Fort Frances

9

AHT Beading Workshop
BHS

100

**Human Trafficking
Awareness Outreach**
Fort Frances

8

**Youth/Family
MMWG2S+ Crafting**
Fort Frances

6

**All Women's
Sweatlodge Ceremony**
BHS

30

Pride Booth
Fort Frances

82

MMIWG2S+ Walk
Fort Frances

61

Walk with Our Sisters
Fort Frances

20

**Human Trafficking
Coalition Meeting**
Fort Frances

36

AHT Conference
Fort Frances

69

MMIWG2S+ Walk
Mino Baa Witi Gong





LOCATIONS & HOURS

 (807) 274-2042

Administration

1458 Idylwild Drive
Mon. to Thurs. 8:00am—4:00pm
Fri. 8:00am—3:30pm

Human Resources

540 Kings Hwy (Unit B)
Mon. to Thurs. 8:00am—4:00pm
Friday 8:00am—3:30pm

Home & Community Care

300 Sinclair St
Mon. to Thurs. 8:00am—4:00pm
Fri. 8:00am—3:30pm

Diabetes & Foot Care

540 Kings Hwy (Unit D)
Mon. to Thurs. 8:00am—4:00pm
Friday 8:00am—3:30pm

Child's First Initiative

780 Kings Hwy
Mon. to Thurs. 8:00am—4:00pm
Fri. 8:00am—3:30pm

Maternal Child Health

375 Scott Street
Mon. to Thurs. 8:00am—4:00pm
Fri. 8:00am—3:30pm

Children's Oral Health Initiative

375 Scott Street
Mon. to Thurs. 8:00am—4:00pm
Friday 8:00am—3:30pm

Public Health

540 Kings Hwy (Units E & F)
Mon. to Thurs. 8:00am—4:00pm
Friday 8:00am—3:30pm

Behavioural Health Services

601 Kings Highway
Mon. to Thurs. 8:30am—4:30pm
Fri. 8:30am—4:00pm

Mino Ayaa Ta Win Healing Centre

Fire#1107 Highway 11
Mishkiki Miikaan Road
Mon. to Fri. 8:00am—4:00pm



To find our **Quarterly Service Report and more** on our website,
www.fftahs.com scan the QR Code.

To request a copy of the QSR by mail or e-mail, please call
(807) 274-2042, press 0.



REFERRALS OR INQUIRE

To make a referral or to further inquire about any of the
Giishkaandago'ikwe Health Services programs or
services, please contact:

Mino Ayaa Ta Win Healing Centre

Telephone: (807) 274-7373

Mental Health & Cultural and Community Supports

Telephone: (807) 274-2042



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