



GIISHKAANDAGO'IKWE

HEALTH SERVICES

SERVICE REPORT QUARTER 02

JULY 2025 - SEPTEMBER 2025

*Standing together and working toward a common goal.
Mino Ayaawin for the Anishinaabeg.*



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COMMUNITY HEALTH NURSING: HIGHLIGHTS



In July, the **Fecal Immunochemical (FIT) Kits-On-Hand initiative** was launched to improve access to colorectal cancer screening within the First Nation communities we serve. This program aims to make FIT kits more readily available to community members, **allowing individuals to complete screening in the comfort of their own homes.** By increasing accessibility, the initiative seeks to **promote early detection of colorectal cancer, raise awareness about the importance of regular screening, and reduce barriers to preventative health care.** Community health nurses continue to provide guidance on how to properly use the kits, submit samples and understand follow-up processes, supporting the overall community health and wellness in each community.



In September, our community health nurse held a **Fecal Immunochemical Test (FIT) Lunch and Learn session in Ojibways of Onigaming**, attended by approximately 15 participants. The session provided community members with information on the **importance of colorectal cancer screening, how to properly use and submit FIT kits and guidance on follow-up procedures.** Participants had the opportunity to ask questions, discuss concerns and receive hands-on instruction, helping to increase awareness and uptake of preventative screening the in the community.



In Ojibways of Onigaming, we held a **naloxone presentation attended by 15 participants.** The session provided community members with information on **recognizing and responding to opioid overdoses, proper administration of naloxone** and strategies to reduce the risk of overdose in the community.



Our community health nurses **participated in a two-day Moon Time Connections Training**, led by a national Indigenous-led period equity group under the umbrella of True North Aid. This organization supports Indigenous menstruators by ensuring access to menstrual products and providing vital menstrual health education. Through this training, our community health nurses **gained enhanced knowledge and skills to support menstrual health education in their communities.** They are now equipped to provide culturally safe guidance, advocate for access to menstrual products, provide education and promote awareness of menstrual health issues, helping to improve overall health and well-being among community members.



Collaborated with Gizhewaadiziwin Health Access Centre to host a **Women's Wellness Day** in Gakijiwanong Anishinaabe Nation on September 3. This culturally rooted day of care **provided services such as Pap testing, breast health education, sexual health screening** and related supports.



COMMUNITY HEALTH NURSING: CLIENT ENCOUNTERS

16

Sexual Health Services
(pregnancy tests,
education, testing)

159

Communicable
Disease Follow Ups

1

School Visits

379

Immunizations

463

General Community
Health Services
(vital signs, wound
management, Nyda)

61

Intranasal
Naloxone Kits

149

Prenatal/Postpartum
Follow Ups

1,620

Direct Client
Encounters

523

Individual Clients
Received Service

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COMMUNITY HEALTH NURSING: GROUP ACTIVITIES

50
Participants

Mitaanjigamiing
First Nations
Health Fair
July 9

50
Participants in
Community
Events



COMMUNITY HEALTH NURSING: COMMUNITY EVENTS

22
Participants

Chima'aganing First
Nation Blood
Pressure/Blood
Sugar Clinic

July 9

15
Participants

Ojibways of
Onigaming Fecal
Immunochemical
Test (FIT) Lunch
& Learn

Sept 11

15
Participants

Ojibways of
Onigaming
Naloxone
Presentation
Lunch & Learn

Sept 11

52
Participants in Group Activities



ENVIRONMENTAL PUBLIC HEALTH: HIGHLIGHTS



In July, the Environmental Public Health Officer delivered an **in-community Safe Food Handling course in Seine River**. The session provided participants with essential knowledge and practical skills in areas such as **food safety, cross contamination prevention, temperature control and proper cleaning and sanitizing practices**. A total of **8 community members successfully completed the course and received their Safe Food Handling certifications**, enhancing local capacity to support safe food preparation practices within the communities.



Our Water Quality Analyst collected **160 water samples as part of the comprehensive annual water testing program from 8 community public water systems**. This testing encompassed a wide range of parameters including, bacteriological, chemical and physical water quality indicators, to ensure that each community's drinking water meets health and safety standards.



During this period **EPHO reviewed 3 new community water and wastewater system design submissions and provided detailed comments, recommendations and questions** to the project engineers to ensure that the proposed designs support water and wastewater management. This review process is a critical step in preventing potential public health risks before system construction or upgrades begin.



During this period, we **provided 99 community consultations addressing a variety of environmental public health issues** including water quality, food safety, housing conditions, waste management and vector control. In addition, we **conducted 67 community visits** which included on-site inspections, water and wastewater assessments and public education sessions. These ongoing consultations and visits **helped strengthen relationships with communities, enhance local capacity, and ensure timely responses to environmental health needs**.

ENVIRONMENTAL PUBLIC HEALTH: CLIENT ENCOUNTERS

32

Inspections: (premises, housing & septic installations)

193

Bacteriological Analysis Samples

193

Food, Health, & Important Consumer Recall Notices/Warnings

6

Boil Water Advisories Issued

144

Quarterly Chemistry Water Samples

6

Boil Water Advisories Lifted

22

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

55

Additional Water Samples Obtained

160

Comprehensive Annual Sampling

187

Community Consultations

30

Lead in Drinking Water Samples

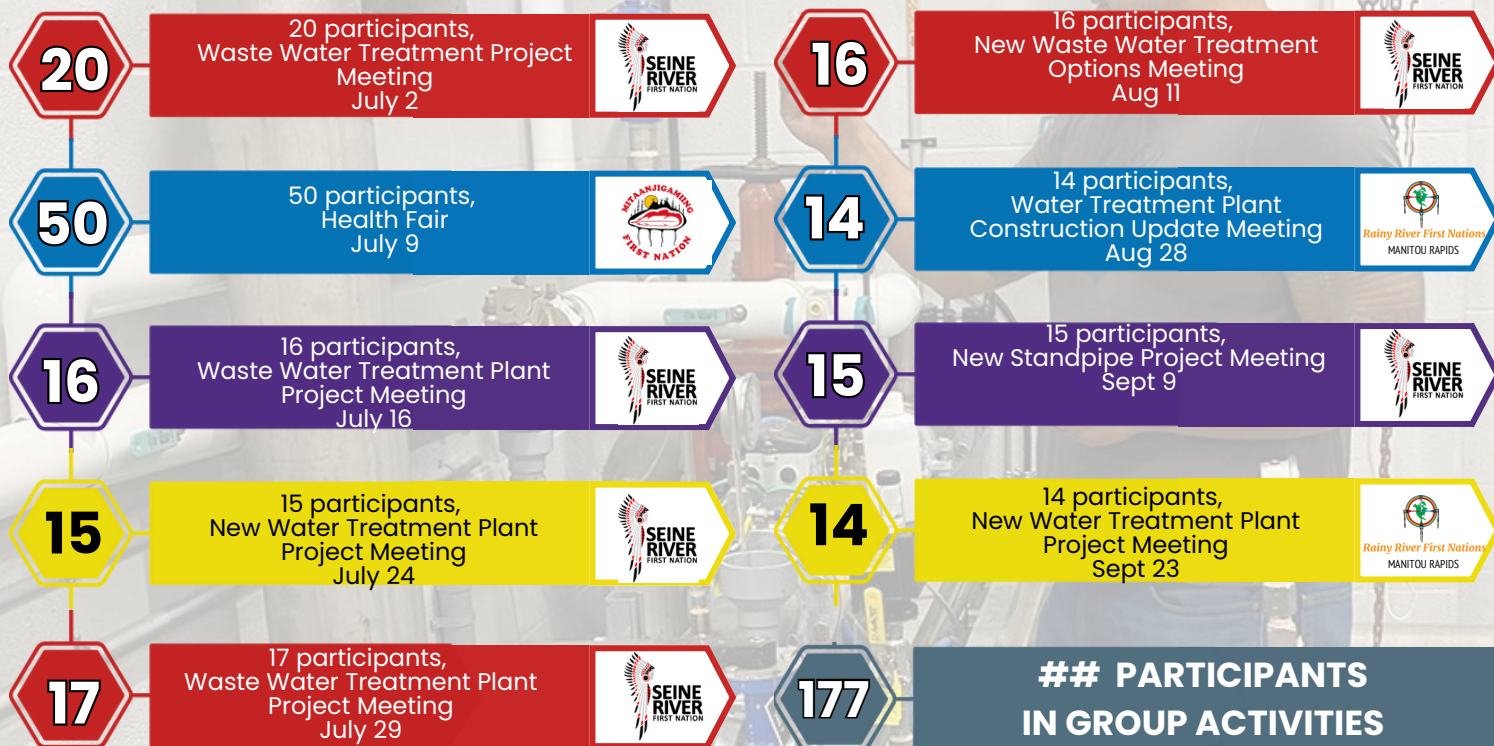
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DIRECT CLIENT ENCOUNTERS

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ENVIRONMENTAL PUBLIC HEALTH: GROUP ACTIVITIES



ENVIRONMENTAL PUBLIC HEALTH: COMMUNITY EVENTS





INDIGENOUS MIDWIFERY: HIGHLIGHTS



Anishinaabe Elder Midwife **provided direct services to seven clients with ongoing pre and postnatal supports** to meet their spiritual, physical, mental and emotional needs in Q2.



Building Our Birth Work Bundle:

- Provided information, link & invite to participate in **Moon Time Connections (MTC) training** through True North Aid to four recently trained Doulas (two Doulas participated and completed MTC training).
- Anishinaabe Elder Midwife, Elaine Ross invited **recently trained Doulas to participate in a Medicine Walk** with her. We were able to pick Raspberry, Blueberry & Bearberry Leaves, as well as Muillen. We received teachings on each medicine picked and also learned about other medicines including Chaga, Rose Hip, Juniper Berries, Sumac, Mint and Hanging Willow.



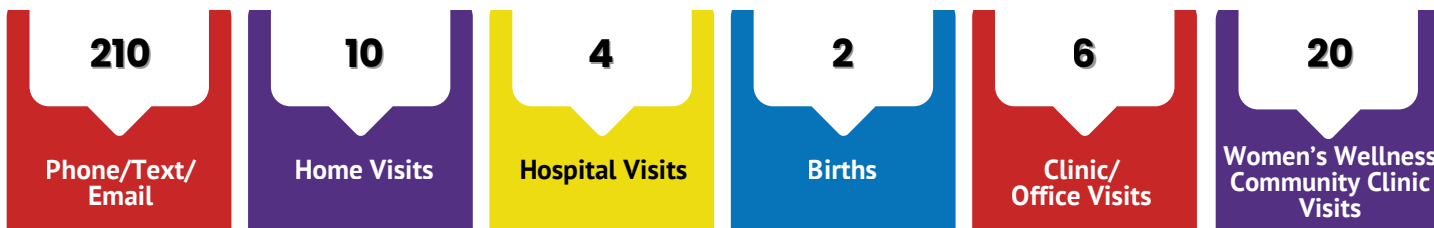
IMP **worked with True North Aid/Moon Time Connections to bring in Moon Time Connections training for up to 10 participants.** Through the IMP program, invites were shared with internal program managers. Participants included representatives from the Indigenous Midwifery Program, Community Health Program, and the Home and Community Care Program. We also invited Doulas and Gizhewaadiziwin Health Access Centre to attend. **All 10 participants completed the training. We look forward to providing this training in Communities!**



The Indigenous Midwifery Program was invited to participate in visits to the Toronto Birth Centre (Seventh Generation Midwives) and Kenhtè:ke Midwives in Southern Ontario. The purpose of the trip is to tour these centers, **engage in conversations about the models they work with, learn about the operations of each location and establish connections.** The activity was organized by Grand Council Treaty #3 and included the Waasegiizhig Nanaandawe'iyewigamig Midwives. This was a great opportunity to build connections within Grand Council Treaty #3 and to learn more about the Indigenous Midwifery Network in Southern Ontario. Chi-Miigwetch to Autumn McKay, Maternal and Midwifery Policy Analyst at Grand Council Treaty #3 for planning and making this event possible!



INDIGENOUS MIDWIFERY: CLIENT ENCOUNTERS



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INDIGENOUS MIDWIFERY: COMMUNITY EVENTS



MATERNAL CHILD HEALTH



CHILDREN'S ORAL HEALTH INITIATIVE: HIGHLIGHTS



Partnered with the Child's First Initiative team to organize **summer play dates that included interactive games, a dental-themed scavenger hunt, back-to-school healthy lunch-packing activities, and door prizes**—all designed to promote nutrition and oral health education.



Focused on various quality improvement initiatives this quarter, including **initiating the development of a framework to integrate Myofunctional Therapy into service delivery** and drafting a **guidance manual for a community-based tooth brushing program**.

CHILDREN'S ORAL HEALTH INITIATIVE: CLIENT ENCOUNTERS

203

Screenings

13

Temporary
Fillings

9

Dental Referrals

215

Fluoride Varnish
Applications

1

Scaling/
Cleaning

18

Consultation with
Dental Provider

11

Dental Sealants

42

Silver Diamine
Fluoride
Applications

75

Consultation with
Family Member/
Guardian

587

Direct Client
Encounters

223

Individual Children
Received Service

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CHILDREN'S ORAL HEALTH INITIATIVE: GROUP ACTIVITIES & COMMUNITY EVENTS

GROUP ACTIVITIES

20

Mitaanjigamiing
Health Forum
July 9

12

Chima'aganing
CFI Kid's in the
Kitchen
July 10

NA

Anishinaabef of
Naongashiing
Fun in the Sun
Playdate
July 22

5

Mishkosimnziibiing
Summer Play
Date
July 22

15

Couchiching
Summer
Playdate
Aug 6

11

Manidoo Baa Witi
Gong
Cooking Fun
Playdate
Aug 14

32+

Participants in
Group Activities

31

Participants in
Community Events

CHILD'S FIRST INITIATIVE



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.



The CFI hosted a **bike group in two communities over the summer**. In July, the team attended Gakijawanong Anishinaabe Nation where 10 children participated in and **learned how to ride bikes**. The team also attended in Chima'aganing Nation where another 10 children participated.



Early Years Playgroups were offered in Anishinaabeg of Naongashiing, Chima'aganing, Nigigoonsiminikaaning, Couchiching, Mishkosiminziibiing Nations, Rainy River and Naicatchewenin 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 group 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 a Cook and Connect session** in Couchiching First Nation as well as 6 **Kids in the kitchen sessions** in Chima'aganing Nation. The first community programming brought youth, ages 12 and over, together to **learn about healthy foods and basic cooking skills** in a fun and supportive environment, while Kids in the kitchen **encouraged children to participate in the preparation and cooking of healthy meals**. The Dietitian lead these cooking activities, but was joined by the Physiotherapists, Occupational Therapists, Case Managers, and Children Mental Health Therapists to support the activities and offer any support for the youth/children if needed. **All participants enjoyed a sample of their hard work and were able to take a meal home to share with their families**. Cooking workshops were also held in Rainy River First Nation and Mishkosiminziibiing Nation with a focus on healthy and nutritious recipes for home.

CHILD'S FIRST INITIATIVE



CHILD'S FIRST INITIATIVE: HIGHLIGHTS CON'T



August and September were busy months as the team **focus shifted to supporting preparation for the upcoming school year.** Welcome back packages were sent to all of the schools introducing the CFI team. The CFI team **supported transition to school plans and identified goals** for the upcoming school year with families and clients. Case managers focused on individualized meetings with schools and collaboration with community Education departments to ensure a smooth transition for children.



On September 4, the CFI team **sponsored and collaborated with Gizhewaadiziwin Health Access Centre to host a Colour Run in the community.** This event is known as the "Happiest 5K on the planet. with this year seeing 188 participants. The event **focuses on Health and Wellness and individuality with no winners or timing for this event.** The CFI Program sponsored the colour pink at the 2K mark. Staff threw color and cheered on participants as they made their way to the 5K.



On September 8, the CFI team **attended Agency One event Celebrating of their history and lands.** This day marked an important milestone in the step towards recognizing the importance legacy of Agency One.



On September 30, Giishkaandago'lkwe Health Services **together with multiple organizations, schools, communities and families** on Agency One Lands **participated in a walk honoring Orange Shirt Day** and the National Day for Truth and Reconciliation. This event was followed by a Pow Wow and dinner.



CHILD'S FIRST INITIATIVE: CLIENT ENCOUNTERS

146 Speech Language Pathologists

445 Occupational Therapists

614 Communication Assistants

454 Occupational & Physical Therapy Assistants

515 Children's Mental Health Therapists

205 Dietitian

352 Physiotherapists

1334 Case Manager/
Family Navigators

423 Infant Child Development (ICD)/Family Navigator

10 Cultural Support Worker

224 Behaviour Consultant

4722

Direct Client Encounters

406

Individual Children Received Service

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CHILD'S FIRST INITIATIVE: COMMUNITY EVENTS

166

166 Participants
Dagwaagin Colour Run
Fort Frances



CHILD'S FIRST INITIATIVE



CHILD'S FIRST INITIATIVE: GROUP ACTIVITIES



HOME AND COMMUNITY CARE



HOME AND COMMUNITY CARE: HIGHLIGHTS



Hosted Hospice Northwest and put on a Gashkendamide'e Grief Helper Training
The training was offered to Indigenous Care Coordinators, Cultural Coordinators, and health staff in Nigigoonsiminikaaning. The training **helps to equip health professionals on how to identify and support grief, and also to host their own grief events and groups**



Pushing Up Daisies Event with public discussion on Power of Attorney, Substitute Decision Maker, and what it means to do Advance Care Planning.



Continued work across the district to **engage primary care on developing clear palliative and end of life care referral pathways** for community members to access Nurse Practitioners and Physicians.

HOME AND COMMUNITY CARE: CLIENT ENCOUNTERS



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FOOT CARE & DIABETES: HIGHLIGHTS

FOOT CARE



Three Foot Care nurses attended training in Kenora and have become **certified in head to toe compression garment fitting**. All four nurses are now certified.

FOOT CARE & DIABETES



Attended two community's **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

1,575 Foot Care Services

149 Debridement

10 Pairs of Shoes Distributed

1,599
Direct Client
Encounters

376
Individual Clients
Received Service

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DIABETES

60 Diabetes Clinics

120 Food Boxes Delivered

521 Diabetes Education Assessments

701
Direct Client
Encounters

134
Individual Clients
Received Service

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WITHDRAWAL MANAGEMENT SERVICES: HIGHLIGHTS AND CLIENT ENCOUNTERS

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

International Overdose Awareness Day
Mitaanjigamiing Health Forum
Online education
Jam making
Ricing
Staff sweat and recognition

Q2 (July 1-Sept 30)

DIRECT ENOUNTERS CONTACT TYPES

Admissions - 60
Bed Inquiries - 185
Case Management - 98
Doctor Assessment - 6
Telephone Pre Screen - 123
Sublocade Injection - 6
Follow Up Bed Offer - 18
Unavailable Bed - 7
Correspondance - 7
Medical assessment - 229
Medication Management - 307
Wound Care - 3

1,049

Direct Client
Encounters

52

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

Q2 (July 1-Sept 30)

DIRECT ENOUNTERS CONTACT TYPES

Education
Medication Management
RAAM Clinic
RAAM Follow Up
Specimen Collection
Sublocade Injections
Referrals/Linkages

1,647

Direct Client
Encounters

147

Individuals
Received Service

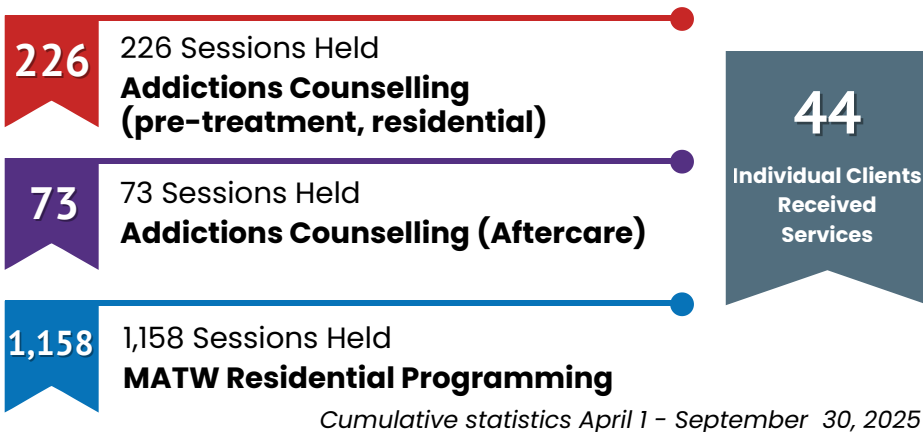
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BED-BASED TREATMENT: PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

- Mino Ayaa Ta Win completed the first 56 day cycle on July 29th and began its second 56 day cycle on September 17th
- Pre-Treatment continues to be delivered in community with our Addictions Counsellor alternating between communities and allowing participants from other communities to join virtually.
- During this quarter the Addictions Counsellor began to deliver the Aftercare program for participants that completed Residential Treatment program. This is held virtually.
- On August 5th staff from MATW completed Level 1 Ontario Recreational Canoe and Kayak Association (ORKCA) certification.
- In this quarter we welcomed 3 new casual residential support workers.
- Diane Richer has been delivering the Mino Bimaadiziwin: Walking the Good Path program in community in a hybrid model.
- The Aftercare program began it's first delivery following the completion of the men's June 3rd-July 29th Treatment Cycle.

BED-BASED TREATMENT: CLIENT ENCOUNTERS



BED-BASED TREATMENT: GROUP ACTIVITIES



MENTAL HEALTH



MENTAL HEALTH CLINICAL CASE MANAGER: HIGHLIGHTS

Our Clinical Case Manager continues to support most of the community forums and event booths to display our Mental Health Services programming and to meet with several community members and external resources. This supports collaboration efforts and increases knowledge on both internal and external resources that best support clients accessing our services.

MENTAL HEALTH CLINICAL CASE MANAGER: CLIENT ENCOUNTERS



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MENTAL HEALTH COUNSELLORS & MENTAL HEALTH THERAPIST: HIGHLIGHTS

The Mental Health Services team has participated in two additional psychiatric service educational sessions during Quarter Two. The Kenora Rainy River District Health Partners Network provides these virtual education sessions that our Mental Health Services team participates in to increase knowledge and awareness of resources.

MENTAL HEALTH COUNSELLORS & MENTAL HEALTH THERAPIST: CLIENT ENCOUNTERS



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MENTAL HEALTH COUNSELLORS & MENTAL HEALTH THERAPIST: GROUP ACTIVITIES

5

5 Participants

Dr. Chen ADHA Everywhere All at Once

Sept 26



CULTURAL COMMUNITY SUPPORT: HIGHLIGHTS



Our Cultural Community Support program provided a total of 25 sweatlodge ceremonies during quarter two and supported several community and agency based drumming events. With a total of nearly 700 people in attendance at our sweatlodge ceremonies alone; the program has grown substantially with much higher participation then years prior. The addition of the Shkaabewiz (firekeeper) has been a critical role for support during evening programming and ceremonies.

CULTURAL COMMUNITY SUPPORT: CLIENT ENCOUNTERS

70

Face to Face

15

Phone

40

Crisis Reponse

125

Direct Client
Encounters

22

Individual Clients
Received Service

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CULTURAL COMMUNITY SUPPORT: GROUP ACTIVITIES

245

**Sweatlodge Ceremony
Community Based**
Various Communities & Dates

200

**Agency One Celebration
Drumming**
Sept 8

400

**Anishinaabeg of
Naongashiing Pow Wow
Drumming**
Aug 15-17

25

**Chima'aganing First Nation
Sweatlodge Rebuild**
Sept 30

150

Chiefs Assembly Drumming
Sept 30

200

**Orange Shirt Day Pow Wow
Drumming**
Sept 30

1,220

Participants in Group Activities

CULTURAL COMMUNITY SUPPORT: COMMUNITY EVENTS

45

Men's Drumming x3

504

Participants in Community Events

210

**Sweatlodge Open
Ceremony x7**

225

**Sweatlodge Special
Request Ceremony x7**

24

**Shkaabewiz Support
with MATW Sweatlodge**





MENTAL WELLNESS WORKERS: HIGHLIGHTS



Ribbon Clothing Event: Mental Wellness offered a Ribbon Clothing Event This was an inclusive opportunity for community members to make Ribbon Pants or shirts as an alternative to skirts.



FFHS Lunch and Learn: The program has been attending the Fort Frances High School (FFHS) twice a month to **educate/mentor students on various topics including boundaries, consent, cultural teachings and other wellness subjects.** Students are offered a home cooked lunch while they attend and are encouraged to participate with various prizes. Students are also **provided personal hygiene items or smudge kits** and other items to support their overall mental wellness. Although school has just begun, we have had participants from grade 9 to grade 12 attending.



Elder Support: The program had a request to assist one of our Elders following a family crisis. Program workers **provided direct support in the home** to ensure hazards were removed safely.



Youth Nights: The program is now offering monthly "youth nights" for anyone between the ages of 12-17. Youth can attend the office after school and are **provided with a "wellness" activity and a supper together.** Youth from various schools have attended and shared their contact information with each other as they expand their "positive peer network."

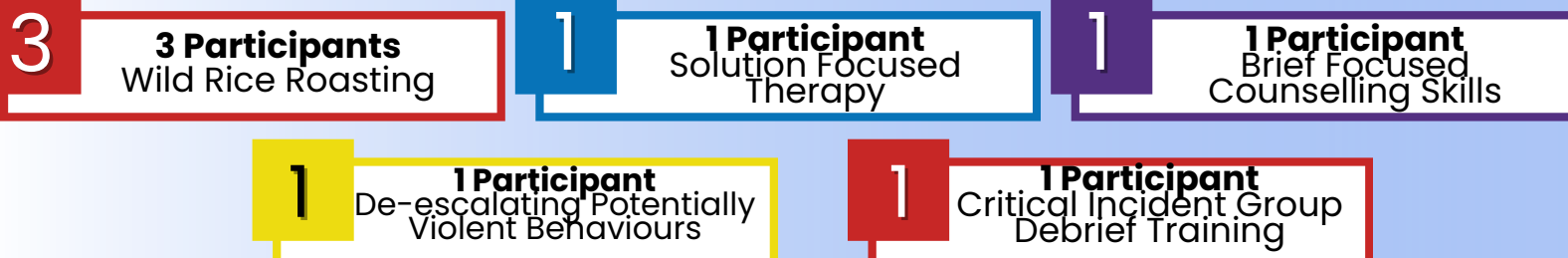
MENTAL WELLNESS WORKERS: CLIENT ENCOUNTERS



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MENTAL WELLNESS WORKERS: GROUP ACTIVITIES

EMPLOYEE PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT





MENTAL WELLNESS WORKERS: GROUP ACTIVITIES

MENTAL WELLNESS ACTIVITIES SUPPORT

20

20 Participants
Community Health Forum
Mitaanijigamiing First Nation
July 9

NA

Cooking for Communities
BHS
July 17, 18

12

12 Participants
Golf Camp
Couchiching First Nation
July 10

NA

Healing Walk for Overdose
Awareness
Fort Frances
Aug 27

20

20 Participants
Warrior Challenge
Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation
July 17

15

15 Participants
After School Program BBQ Support
BHS
Sept 18

45

45 Participants
Water Week Family Event
Couchiching First Nation
July 17

MENTAL WELLNESS WORKERS:

COMMUNITY EVENTS

OUTREACH EVENTS

59

59 Participants
Breakfast Buddies Outreach
Hope Centre
July 2, 25, Aug 8, 27



SOCIAL EMERGENCIES



MENTAL WELLNESS WORKERS: COMMUNITY EVENTS

COMMUNITY WELLNESS EVENTS


4 4 participants
Ribbon Clothing Event
July 22




5 5 participants
Community Program
Planning/Request Meeting
July 25



3 3 participants
Wellness Check Ins
July 25



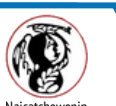
4 4 participants
Feather Case Making
Aug 26



13 13 participants
Back to School Haircuts
Aug 28




50 50 participants
Men's Wellness Breakfast
Aug 28




16 16 Participants
Wellness Check Ins
Sept 25



2 2 participants
Community Program
Planning/Request Meeting
Sept 3




4 4 participants
Community Program
Planning/Request Meeting
Sept 5




8 8 participants
Lunch & Learn
Sept 10




9 9 participants
Community Program
Planning/Request Meeting
Sept 15



8 8 participants
Youth Night Tye-Dye
Sept 17



7 17 participants
Lunch & Learn
Sept 24






MOBILE CRISIS RESPONSE: HIGHLIGHTS

- **Overdose Awareness Walk:** This year, the Mobile Crisis Response team joined in to raise awareness of overdose within the Southern Treaty 3 Communities.
- **4th Annual Stuff A Cruiser Event:** This annual event collects school supplies and essential items for children and youth. All donations go to First Nation community schools across the Treaty 3 territory.
- **Mobile Crisis Response Team Addition:** This quarter, the Mobile Crisis Response Program recruited an additional MCRT Worker to increase capacity to respond 7 days a week. Currently, the Mobile Crisis Response team is available 7am–7pm, 7 days a week (excluding statutory holidays)



MOBILE CRISIS RESPONSE: CLIENT ENCOUNTERS

251

Face to Face

4

Community Crisis

177

Virtual (Phone & Video/Email)

432

Direct Client Encounters

126

Individual Clients Received Service

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SOCIAL EMERGENCIES



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 quarter, a priority has been placed on training our Training & Development Coordinator **to be able to provide: Non-Violent Crisis Intervention & Mental Health First Aid.** In the next fiscal, Applies Suicide Skills Intervention Training will be added.



Youth Golf Camp: This quarter the program ran the annual Youth Golf Camp. **15 youth aged 12-18 attended the week long camp which promoted social, physical, emotional & mental wellness.** All youth showed improvement from beginning to end of camp and sparked an interest in continuing to play the sport.



SOCIAL EMERGENCIES



TRAINING & DEVELOPMENT COORDINATOR: COMMUNITY EVENTS

8	First Aid/CPR Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation	11	First Aid/CPR Facilitation Monitoring Confederation College
15	Youth Golf Camp Couchiching First Nation	6	Basic Life Support Facilitation Monitoring Confederation College
60	Golf for Wellness Heron Landing & Kitchen Creek Golf Courses	12	Non-Violent Crisis Intervention Facilitation Confederation College
16	Chainsaw/Brushsaw Training Naicatchewenin First Nation		

TRAINING & DEVELOPMENT COORDINATOR: GROUP ACTIVITIES

EMPLOYEE PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

1	1	1	1
CPI Non-Violent Crisis Intervention Facilitator Training	Mental Health First Aid Facilitator Training	DBT for Substance Use Disorder Training	Dr. Chen ADHD Everywhere All At Once

SOCIAL EMERGENCIES

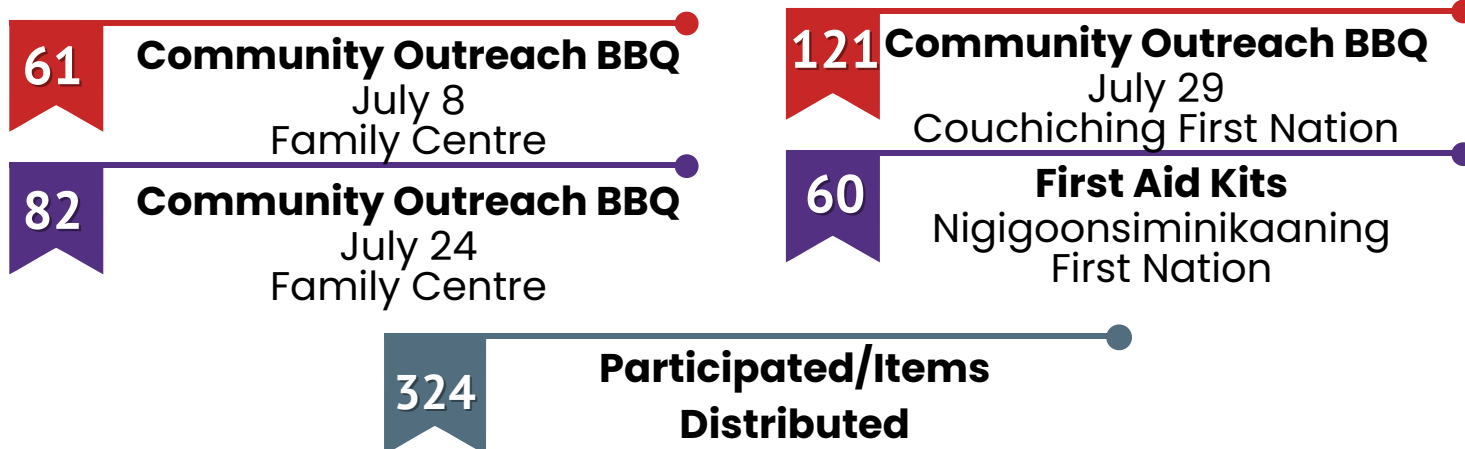


SOCIAL EMERGENCIES COORDINATOR: HIGHLIGHTS

Community Crisis Response: This quarter, the Social Emergencies and Mental Health Services Team were busy with community crisis response (predominately unexpected losses and violence occurrences) with a total of 36 dates of community crisis support.

SOCIAL EMERGENCIES COORDINATOR: COMMUNITY EVENTS

COMMUNITY SOCIAL EMERGENCY PREVENTION



SOCIAL EMERGENCIES COORDINATOR: COMMUNITY EVENTS

COMMUNITY SOCIAL EMERGENCY RESPONSE



SOCIAL EMERGENCIES



SOCIAL EMERGENCIES COORDINATOR: COMMUNITY EVENTS

COMMUNITY SOCIAL EMERGENCY RECOVERY



Community
Funeral/Wake
Support



Grief Recovery
Program



Community
Funeral/Wake
Support x5



Community
Debrief Event



Community
Funeral/Wake
Support x3



Community
Debrief Event



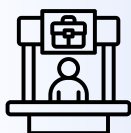
Community
Funeral/Wake
Support x2



6
communities
Community Crisis
Follow-Up & Debrief
(individual)

SOCIAL EMERGENCIES COORDINATOR: COMMUNITY EVENTS

PROGRAM AWARENESS



The Social Emergencies Coordinator attended a Health Fair in Mitaanjugamiing First Nation.



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

SOCIAL EMERGENCIES



LAND BASED COUNSELLORS: HIGHLIGHTS



Wild Ricing opportunities were provided by the Land Based Program this quarter. Wild Ricing programming brought Elders and community members together to **learn the teachings surrounding harvesting, processing and cooking wild rice**. Participants were able to roast and bring home wild rice to cook with.



This quarter the Land Based Program completed a **Warrior challenge** for community members to compete in. The challenge was comprised of **handmade obstacles which encouraged youth and families to participate in land based wellness which required teamwork, mental & physical strength, stability, patience and endurance**. Teams were encouraged to utilize good communication skills and make new friends. **90 individuals attended this event.**



This quarter the Land Based Program has **created space for individuals to learn different beading styles and projects** such as beaded earrings, framed floral beading, medallions and pins. This enhances their spiritual grounding and overall wellbeing by **reconnecting to their roots through crafting**.



Through cleansing **cedar bath ceremonies**, we continue to offer support for clients to **reconnect and become balanced in their mental, emotional, spiritual and physical wellbeing**. This also creates connections for clients with elders and knowledge keepers.

LAND BASED COUNSELLORS: CLIENT ENCOUNTERS

49

Face to Face

62

Crisis
Response

41

Community
Outreach

152

Direct Client
Encounters



Cumulative statistics April 1 - September 30, 2025



LAND BASED COUNSELLORS: GROUP ACTIVITIES

6

6 Participants
Beading Circle

14

14 Participants
Fort Frances High School Lunch & Learn

38

38 Participants
Evening Beading Circle x7

25

25 Participants
Residential Treatment Program Land Based Support x3

2

2 Participants
Out on the Land

26

26 Participants
Residential Treatment Sweatlodge Ceremony x3

18

18 Participants
Community Transition Outreach: Nelson House x2

7

7 Participants
On the Land Canoeing

45

45 Participants
Women's Hand Drumming x6

8

8 Participants
Family Healing Land Based Programming Support

35

35 Participants
Wild Ricing x3

224

Participants in Group Activities

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LAND BASED COUNSELLORS: COMMUNITY EVENTS

8

8 Participants
Women & Girls Teachings & Sweatlodge
BHS

16

16 Participants
Ash Baskets x2
BHS

12

12 Participants
Back to School Youth Sweatlodge
BHS

5

5 Participants
Bundle Rattle Making
Chima'aganing First Nation

10

10 Participants
Eagle Fan Teachings
BHS

62

62 Participants
Full Moon Ceremony & Sweatlodge
BHS

12

12 Participants
Feather Case Making
BHS

90

90 Participants
Warrior Challenge
Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation

72

72 Participants
Cedar Bath Ceremony x6
BHS

287

**PARTICIPANTS IN
COMMUNITY EVENTS**



MEMENGWAAWAG ANTI-HUMAN TRAFFICKING: HIGHLIGHTS



Outreach Supports: This quarter, the Memengwaaweg program has seen an increase in the need for outreach support services and walk-in supports. **The program has seen an increase of 49 emergency & support services.**



This quarter, we have seen a **vacancy in The Memengwaaweg Program** and are currently looking to **recruit 2 new Memengwaaweg Wellness Workers**

MEMENGWAAWAG ANTI-HUMAN TRAFFICKING: CLIENT ENCOUNTERS

37

Face to Face

52

Virtual
(Phone/Video)

3

Community
Outreach

335

Emergency
Response/Supports

427

Direct Client
Encounters

40

Individual Clients
Received Service

Cumulative statistics April 1 - September 30, 2025



MEMENGWAAWAG ANTI-HUMAN TRAFFICKING: GROUP ACTIVITIES

NA

You Are Not Alone Program

13

**Domestic Violence
Community Training**
Couchiching First Nation

6

**Healthy Relationships
Community Presentation**
Gakijiwanong
Anishinaabe First Nation

MEMENGWAAWAG ANTI-HUMAN TRAFFICKING: COMMUNITY EVENTS

135

135 Participants
**MMIWG2S+ Family Fund Day &
BBQ**
Fort Frances

37

37 Participants
MMIWG2S+ Awareness Event
Manidoo Baa Witi Gong First Nation

37

37 Participants
**Human Trafficking Awareness
Outreach**
Fort Frances

12

12 Participants
Keeping Kids Safe
BHS

6

6 Participants
**All Women's Sweatlodge
Ceremony**
BHS


61

61 Participants
Walk with our Sisters Walk
Fort Frances





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



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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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