



GIISHKAANDAGO'IKWE

HEALTH SERVICES

SERVICE REPORT

QUARTER 04

JANUARY 2025 - MARCH 2025

Standing together and working toward a common goal. Mino Ayaá Win for the Anishinaabeg.

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COMMUNITY HEALTH NURSING: HIGHLIGHTS

Community Health Nurses (CHN's):



On February 6, 2025, our Community Health Nurse attended a **Welcome Baby Ceremony** that was held at Manidoo Baa Witi Gong First Nations, alongside our midwife. The event **celebrated the arrival of a new baby in the community and offered an opportunity to strengthen relationships** between families and health providers. It was a meaningful gathering that **honored cultural traditions** and the importance of early connections to maternal and child health services.



Community Health Nurses participated in a **Cancer Care Education Day** on March 6, 2025. During the event, they **received valuable updates on cancer screening guidelines, engaged in educational sessions and had the opportunity to network** with peers and experts in oncology care.

COMMUNITY HEALTH NURSING: CLIENT ENCOUNTERS

19

Sexual Health Services
(pregnancy tests,
education, testing)

433

Intranasal
Naloxone Kits

288

Communicable
Disease Follow Ups

811

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

4

School Visits

101

Prenatal/Postpartum
Follow Ups

1545

Immunizations

4769

Direct Client
Encounters

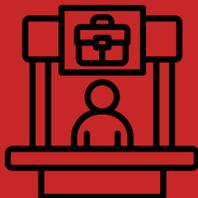
1184

Individual Clients
Received Service

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ENVIRONMENTAL PUBLIC HEALTH: HIGHLIGHTS



During this quarter, our team successfully **participated in three community health fairs at Gakjiwanong Anishinaabe Nation, Couchiching First Nation and Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation.** These events provided valuable opportunities to inform community members about our services, distribute educational materials and respond to environmental public health-related questions.



Annual Water Quality Reports were completed and distributed to each community. These reports were based on the previous year's sampling results and provided a **summary of water quality findings**, helping communities stay informed about the safety and condition of their drinking water.



Our team participated in and **received certificates for Watermain Repair Logistics, Attaining Water Quality Compliance, and Maintaining Drinking Water Systems in First Nations Communities** courses, held by the Walkerton Clean Water Centre. These courses improved our ability to respond efficiently to infrastructure issues while minimizing contamination risks and continuing to recommend repairs that meet the appropriate standards. It also provided a **culturally informed approach to water system management, promoting practices, and supporting community-led water stewardship.** Together, these courses strengthened our capacity to support safe, reliable drinking water in First Nation communities.

ENVIRONMENTAL PUBLIC HEALTH: CLIENT ENCOUNTERS

45 Inspections: (premises, housing & septic installations)

447 Bacteriological Analysis Samples

225 Food, Health, & Important Consumer Recall Notices/Warnings

15 Boil Water Advisories Issued

260 Quarterly Chemistry Water Samples

14 Boil Water Advisories Lifted

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

78 Additional Water Samples Obtained

170 Comprehensive Annual Sampling

355 Community Consultations

32 Lead in Drinking Water Samples

1666 DIRECT CLIENT ENCOUNTERS

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PUBLIC HEALTH



ENVIRONMENTAL PUBLIC HEALTH: GROUP ACTIVITIES



- 11

11 participants,
Water Treatment Plant (WTP)
Upgrade Meeting - January 16
- 12

12 participants,
New WTP Project Meeting -
January 29
- 15

15 participants,
WTP Project Meeting -
February 10th
- 12

12 participants,
New WTP Project Meeting
February 13
- 12

12 participants,
WTP Update Meeting -
February 26
- 15

15 participants,
WTP Project Meeting
March 17
- 15

15 participants,
Waste Water Treatment Project
Meeting - March 17
- 10

10 participants,
New Standpipe Project Meeting
- March 20
- 12

12 participants,
New WTP Project Meeting -
March 27



INDIGENOUS MIDWIFERY: HIGHLIGHTS

Through the Indigenous Midwifery Program, a **focus on building capacity to support Birth Work took place.** The Anishinaabe Elder Midwife connected with individuals from Southern Treaty 3 interested in learning more about midwifery and in supporting Birth Work in their Communities.

The following was planned and implemented by the Indigenous Midwifery Program:

Best practice site visits, mentorship and teachings: 4 participants had the opportunity to spend time with the Anishinaabe Elder Midwife to learn more about **birth work, Midwifery and to learn from those who have walked before us.**

Along with the Elder Midwife, participants were able to attend one or more of the following Midwifery Services and **learn about birth work, program development, consider possibilities for communities, and become familiar with what Birth Work looks like in other communities:**

- Waasegiizhig Nanaandawe'iyewigamig
- Mewinzha Ondaadiziike Wiigaming
- Sturgeon Lake Health Centre



Completion of the new Midwifery Clinic Room in the Maternal Child Health Building.



The **Anishinaabe Elder Midwife provided direct services to one client** with ongoing pre and post-natal support to meet their spiritual, physical, mental and emotional needs in Q4.



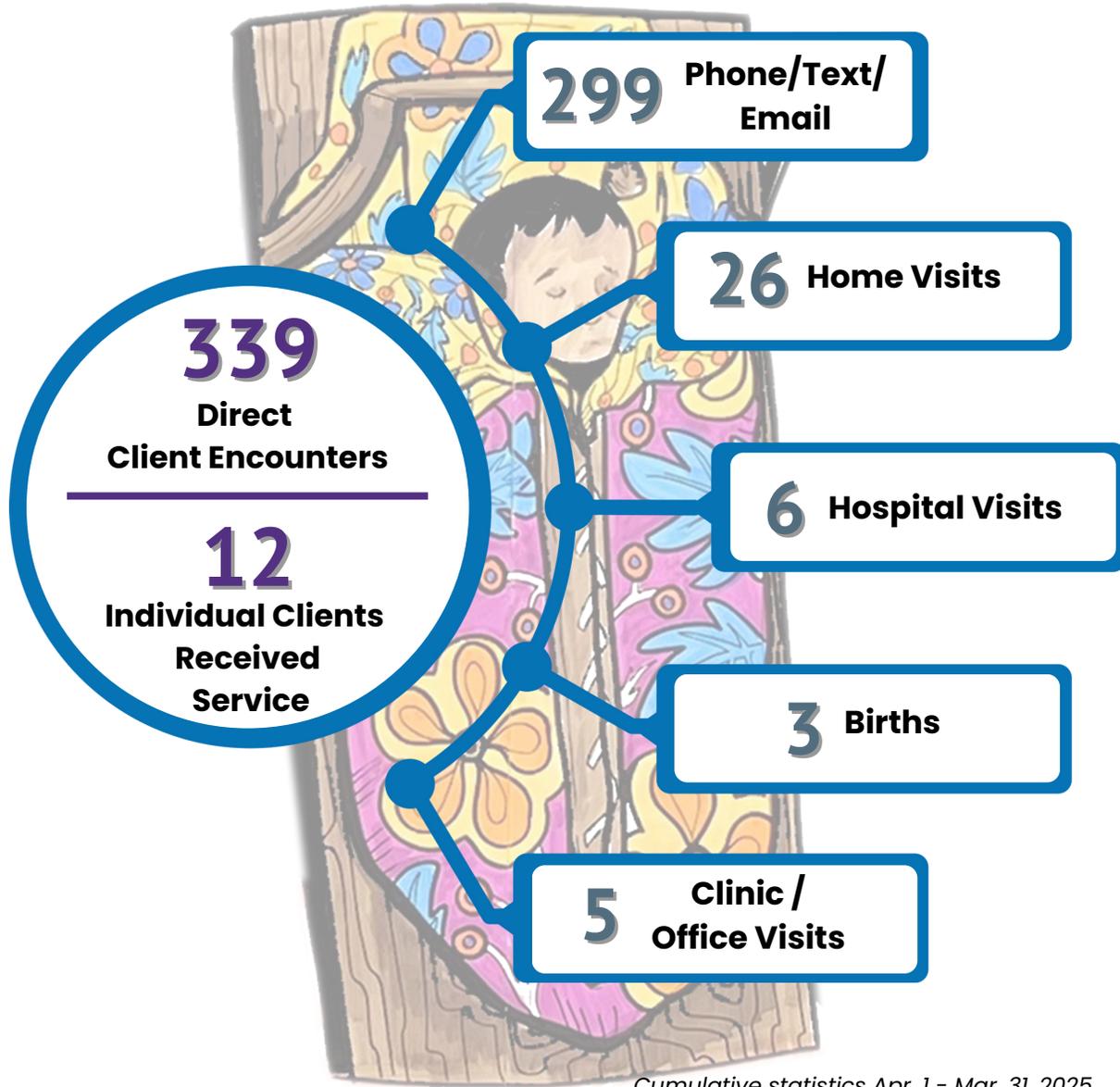
Two individuals were supported to complete the **Full Spectrum Doula Training and received Certificates of Completion.**



MATERNAL CHILD HEALTH



INDIGENOUS MIDWIFERY: CLIENT ENCOUNTERS



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INDIGENOUS MIDWIFERY: GROUP ACTIVITIES



MATERNAL CHILD HEALTH



CHILDREN'S ORAL HEALTH INITIATIVE: HIGHLIGHTS



The COHI team supported **21 children in accessing dental care** over the past fiscal year through their **Jordan's Principle "Equitable Access to Oral Health Care" group dental funding**, as well as through individualized applications.



Began pursuing **training in Myofunctional Therapy** to enhance skills and incorporate into existing service delivery to **promote improved oral and overall health outcomes for children.**

CHILDREN'S ORAL HEALTH INITIATIVE: CLIENT ENCOUNTERS

263

Screenings

31

Silver Diamine
Fluoride Applications

452

Fluoride Varnish
Applications

111

Dental Referrals

103

Dental Sealants

94

Consultation with
Dental Provider

138

Temporary Fillings

167

Consultation with
Family Member/
Guardian

1359

Direct Client
Encounters

279

Individual Children
Received Service

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MATERNAL CHILD HEALTH



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



Mitaanjigaming First Nation
After School COHI Playdate

236
Participants in
Activities/Events

GROUP ACTIVITIES

- 21** Mino Wan Gitowin Health Fair
January 22

Rainy River First Nations
MANITOU RAPIDS
- NA** Welcome Baby Ceremony
February 6

Rainy River First Nations
MANITOU RAPIDS
- 99** March Break Health Fair
March 11

- 56** March Break Fair
March 12

- 45** March Break Winter Carnival
March 12

Rainy River First Nations
MANITOU RAPIDS
- NA** March Break Community Breakfast and Bingo
March 13


COMMUNITY EVENTS

- 13** Foods that Make me Smile Playdate
January 29

Rainy River First Nations
MANITOU RAPIDS
- 2** After School COHI Playdate
February 6


MATERNAL CHILD HEALTH



CHILD'S FIRST INITIATIVE: HIGHLIGHTS



CFI Team provided **weekly clinical and case management support**.



The CFI team offered **group based learning** for preschool & school age children that **focused on building connections with families and building space for children to connect and socialize** with other children.



The CFI team **attended community health fairs** in Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation and Gakijiwanong Anishinaabe Nation.

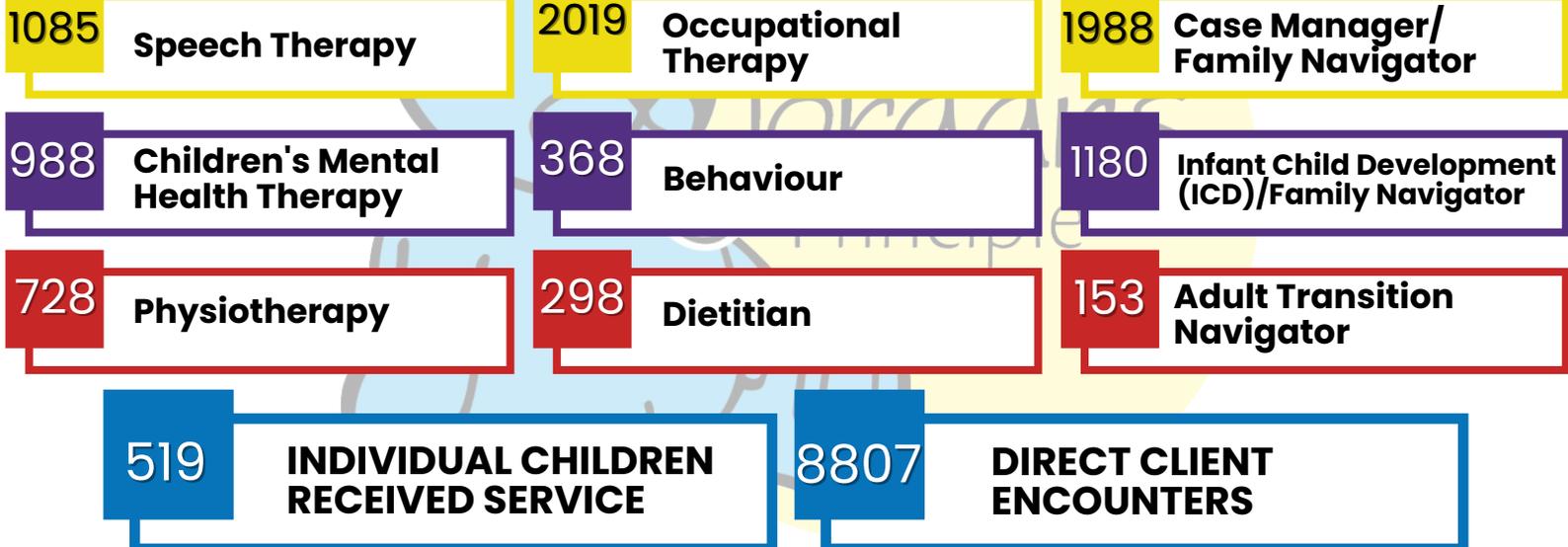


Cook and Connect, held at the Couchiching Recreation Centre, had youth participate in a variety of games, learn cooking skills and connect with peers. All participants made a meal to take home.



The CFI team **hosted PD day activities** in Manidoo Baa Witi Gong First Nations and Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation. **Games, activities, and snacks** were provided.

CHILD'S FIRST INITIATIVE: CLIENT ENCOUNTERS



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MATERNAL CHILD HEALTH



CHILD'S FIRST INITIATIVE: EVENTS & ACTIVITIES

4	Early Years Play Group February 5, 19, March 5, 19		5	Freezer Meal Workshop February 25	
6	Early Years Play Group January 14, 28, February 11, 23, March 6		5	Early Years Play Group January 28	
10	Early Years Play Group January 15, February 5, 26, March 11		6	Slow Cooker Workshop January 28	
4	Early Years Playgroup January 16, 23, February 6, March 13, 27		12	PD Day Activities January 29	
3	Early Years Play Group January 21		15	PD Day Activities January 29	
10	Nutrition & Food Support Workshops February 4, 6, 11, 18		10	Cook & Connect January 30, February 20, March 27	

90
Participants in
Activities/
Events

HOME AND COMMUNITY CARE



HOME AND COMMUNITY CARE: HIGHLIGHTS



Our **wound care team** has had the opportunity to partner with DermGen to enable community members to have **access to an advanced wound care product** not covered by Non Insured Health Benefits (NIHB).



The **Palliative Care Clinical Coach** supported the **Cancer Education Day** in collaboration with the Regional Indigenous Cancer Clinical Services team. This session **helped to increase early identification of cervical, breast and colorectal cancers** as well as provide up to date screening guidelines.



The **Palliative Care Clinical Coach** delivered a virtual learning opportunity to Anishinaabeg Communities across Ontario titled **Supporting the Journey Home; Growing the Community Bundle to Care for Indigenous People Who Are Seriously Ill**.

HOME AND COMMUNITY CARE: CLIENT ENCOUNTERS



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FOOT CARE & DIABETES: HIGHLIGHTS



The foot care team distributed nine pairs of quality footwear in partnership with the North Western Lower Limb Preservation Strategy. This program aims to prevent foot complications that may be associated with the complications of diabetes.



Wound Care training was held internally for the Home and Community Care department. The team reviewed best practice for dressing selections, lower limb assessments, offloading, and wound etiology.

FOOT CARE & DIABETES: CLIENT ENCOUNTERS

FOOT CARE

1926 Foot Care Services

311 Debridement

2237
Direct Client
Encounters

504
Individual Clients
Received Service

DIABETES

120 Diabetes Clinics

240 Food Boxes Delivered

1147 Diabetes Education
Assessments

1267
Direct Client
Encounters

217
Individual Clients
Received Service

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WITHDRAWAL MANAGEMENT SERVICES: HIGHLIGHTS AND CLIENT ENCOUNTERS

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

Manidoo Baa Witi Gong First Nations Health Forum
January 22

EMHware Education
January 23, 30

Mamow Ahyamowen
"Understanding our Data Together"
February 4-6

Indivior Webinar – Innovation Exchange
February 11

FNHMA Course 500
February 25-28

Drug Task Force – Presentation
WMS/RAAM/Treatment
March 3-7

Webinar "Optimizing the clinical Management of
Opioid Disorder"
March 18

Q4 (Jan. 1-Mar. 31)

DIRECT ENOUNTERS

CONTACT TYPES

Admissions

Bed Inquiries

Case Conferencing

Case Management

Education

Medication Management

Family Support

Treatment Inquiries

Wound Care

9440

Direct Client
Encounters

109

Individuals
Received Service

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RAPID ACCESS ADDICTION MEDICINE: HIGHLIGHTS AND CLIENT ENCOUNTERS

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

EMHware training/education

GHS Mitten Making

Gakijiwanong Anishinaabe Nation Wellness Event

NNADAP Meeting

GCT3 Drug Task Force Meeting

Nigigoonsiminikaaning Health Fair

Jewelry Making

UNFC Breakfast Program

Webinar "Optimizing the clinical Management of
Opioid Disorder"

Estonia HAAP – RAAM research

Q4 (Jan. 1-Mar. 31)

DIRECT ENOUNTERS

CONTACT TYPES

Education

Medication Management

RAAM Clinic

RAAM Follow Up

Specimen Collection

Sublocade Injections

Referrals/Linkages

3923

Direct Client
Encounters

595

Individuals
Received Service

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BED-BASED TREATMENT: PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

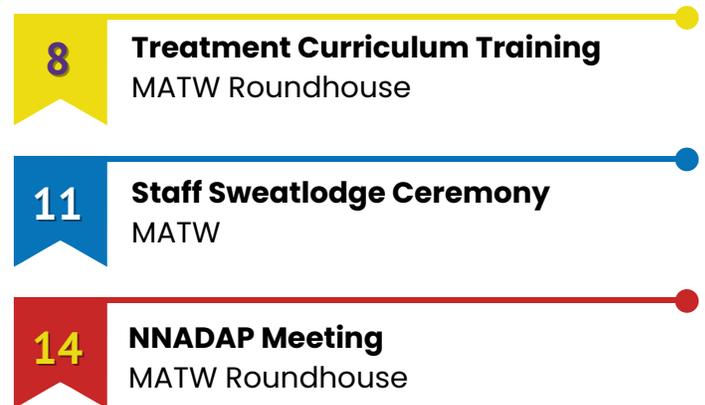
- Attended the Manidoo Baa Witi Gong First Nations Health Fair - Jan 22
- New Manager of MATW started their role at the end of January
- Ogitchita kwe cultural teachings - Jan 31
- Wellness event in Gakijiwanong Anishinaabe Nation - Feb 19
- Two staff attended CAMH - "Trauma-Informed Care for Helpers who Support First Nations, Inuit and Métis Peoples" - Feb 24th and 25th
- Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation Health Fair - March 12
- Two staff attended Earring making workshop - March 26
- Three staff attended CTRI Giwiidabindimin - Responding to Trauma and Grief in Indigenous Communities

BED-BASED TREATMENT: GROUP ACTIVITIES AND COMMUNITY EVENTS

GROUP ACTIVITIES



COMMUNITY EVENTS



MENTAL HEALTH



MENTAL HEALTH CLINICAL CASE MANAGER: CLIENT ENCOUNTERS



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MENTAL HEALTH



MENTAL HEALTH COUNSELLORS & MENTAL HEALTH THERAPIST: HIGHLIGHTS

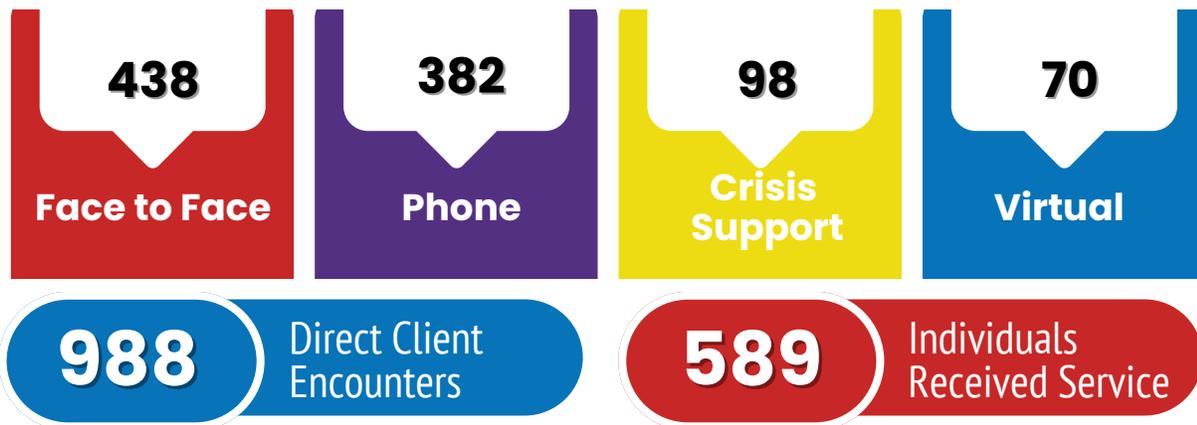


Our Mental Health Services team **participated in psychiatric services consultation and education sessions** throughout the fourth quarter with both Dr. Jack Haggarty and Lake of the Woods District Hospital Psychiatric Services.



Seven of our staff attended a **Five Day Comprehensive Dialectical Behaviour Therapy (DBT) Skills Training** at the DBT Centre of the Fraser Valley in Abbotsford, BC in March. Ongoing training will occur and through Ontario Health Models of Care and Innovation Funding **our DBT Group Therapy in communities will begin in the 2025-2026 fiscal.**

MENTAL HEALTH COUNSELLORS & MENTAL HEALTH THERAPIST: CLIENT ENCOUNTERS



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MENTAL HEALTH COUNSELLORS & MENTAL HEALTH THERAPIST: COMMUNITY EVENTS





CULTURAL COMMUNITY SUPPORT: HIGHLIGHTS



Our **sweatlodge ceremonies** continue to be very well attended along with our **Men's Drumming**. Nearly **400 people** have attended these ceremonies during Quarter Four. Our agency drum often supports other organizations and gatherings such as Drug Strategy meetings.

CULTURAL COMMUNITY SUPPORT: CLIENT ENCOUNTERS

226

Face to Face

14

Crisis Support

81

Phone

321

Direct Client
Encounters

38

Individual Children
Received Service

CULTURAL COMMUNITY SUPPORT: GROUP ACTIVITIES AND COMMUNITY EVENTS

GROUP ACTIVITIES

153

Open Sweat Lodge
Ceremonies x 5

177

Special Request Sweatlodge
Ceremonies x8

140

Community Based Sweatlodge
Ceremonies - Couchiching First Nation,
Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation

90

Men's Drumming x6

480

Participants in
Group Activities

COMMUNITY EVENTS

75

Community Health Forum -
Manidoo Baa Witi Gong First
Nations

50

Sacred Hearts
Gathering/Ceremony - BHS

105

Youth Land Based Treatment
Ceremony -
Nigigoonsiminikaaning First Nation

375

Drug Task Force Gathering
Drumming

605

Participants in
Community Events

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SOCIAL EMERGENCIES



MENTAL WELLNESS WORKERS: HIGHLIGHTS



Community Sharing Circle: The Mental Wellness Program supported a **Breakfast and sharing circle in Chima'aganing First Nation for the women** in the community. This event was an opportunity for community led discussions on prevention based wellness activities and feedback for future supports.

MENTAL WELLNESS WORKERS: CLIENT ENCOUNTERS



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MENTAL WELLNESS WORKERS: GROUP ACTIVITIES



SOCIAL EMERGENCIES



MENTAL WELLNESS WORKERS: COMMUNITY EVENTS

25

25 Participants
Traditional Parenting Program
Naicatchewenin First Nation

25

25 Participants
Training FNMWC
Virtual

25

25 Participants
Women's Breakfast
Chima'aganing First Nation

4

4 Participants
Pow Wow Support
Naicatchewenin First Nation

37

37 Participants
Haircuts in Community
6 Communities

7

7 Participants
Trapline Checking/Re-Setting
Naicatchewenin First Nation

31

31 Participants
Manicures in Community
5 Communities

355

355 Participants
Wake Support
Mishkosiminziibiing First Nation

100

100 Participants
Breakfast Club
Fort Frances HOPE Centre x6

20

20 Participants
Seniors Wellness Session
Manidoo Baa Witi Gong First Nations

4

4 Participants
Trapline Set Up
Naicatchewenin First Nation

13

13 Participants
Crisis Drop In
Ojibways of Onigaming

80

80 Participants
Health Forum
Gakijwanong Anishinaabe Nation

3

3 Participants
Crisis Team Sharing Circle
Ojibways of Onigaming

15

15 Participants
Communication Training
La Place Rendez Vous

SOCIAL EMERGENCIES



MOBILE CRISIS RESPONSE: HIGHLIGHTS



The **mobile crisis response worker** has responded to **167 mental health &/or addiction supports this quarter** with contacts with community members in 9 of the Southern Treaty 3 communities.

MOBILE CRISIS RESPONSE: CLIENT ENCOUNTERS



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SOCIAL EMERGENCIES



SOCIAL EMERGENCIES COORDINATOR: HIGHLIGHTS



Senior's Wellness Session: Participants in Couchiching First Nation and in Manidoo Baa Witi Gong First Nations met to **discuss mental health challenges, coping skills and self-care.**



Outreach: Two Outreach Breakfasts held at the Out of the Cold Warming Centre, providing community members and displaced individuals with a **hot meal and resources** including program information, naloxone kits, fentanyl testing strips and condoms.



Canadian Red Cross Standard First Aid, CPR/AED & Naloxone Training: Two two-day workshops held for Couchiching First Nation Workers, with a total of 10 participants attending, each received a First Aid kit.



Be Safe App: Campaign posted on **social media** to help those in need be prepared if they find themselves in a crisis, create a safety plan and find local resources for support.

SOCIAL EMERGENCIES COORDINATOR: COMMUNITY CRISIS RESPONSE

47 Gakijiwanong Anishinaabe Nation 

59 Ojibways of Onigaming First Nation 

87 Chima'aganing First Nation 

8 Mitaanjigamiing First Nation 

210 Couchiching First Nation 

47 Naicatchewenin First Nation 

73 Manidoo Baa Witi Gong First Nations 

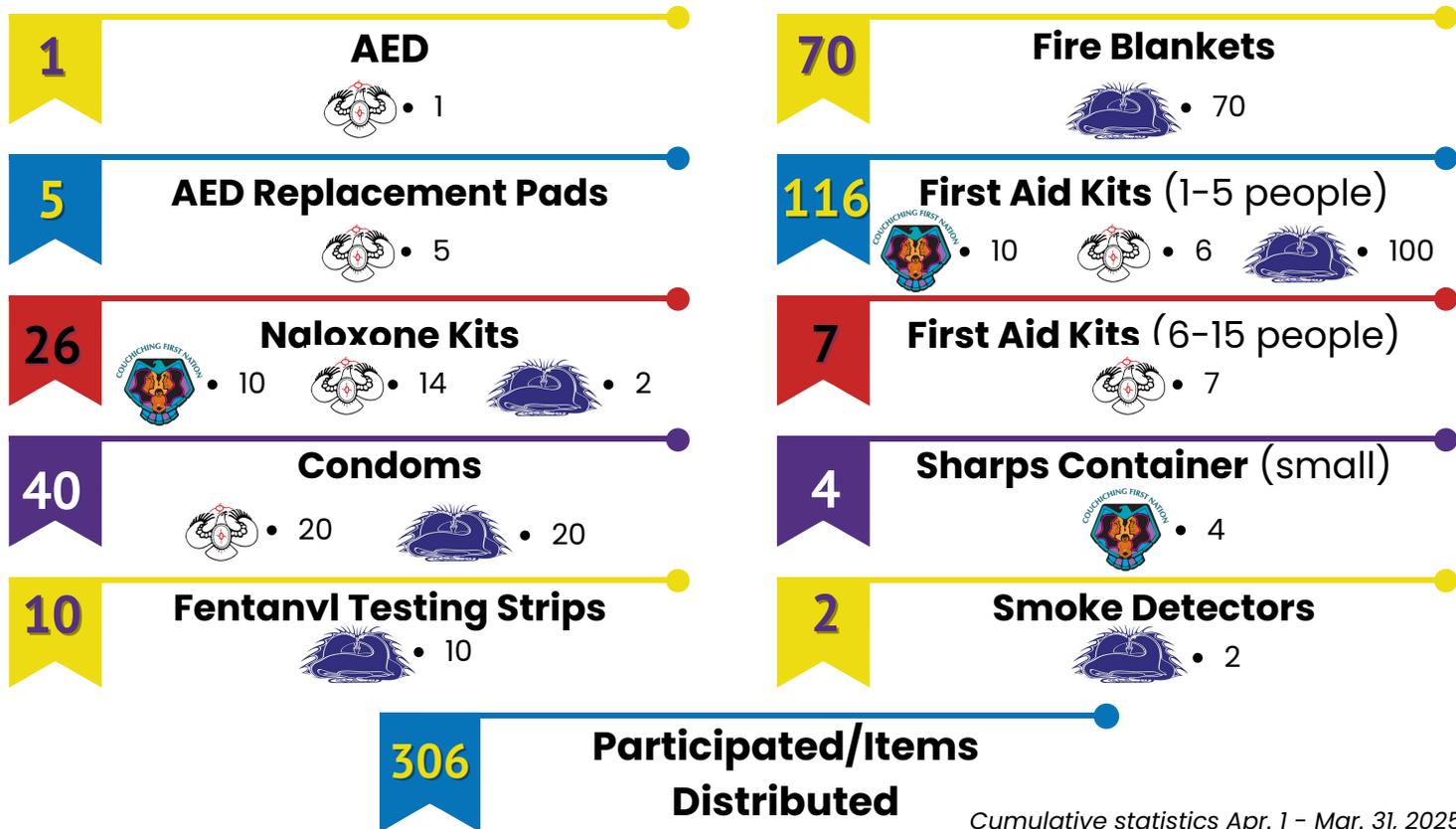
531 Direct Client Encounters

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SOCIAL EMERGENCIES



SOCIAL EMERGENCIES COORDINATOR: CRISIS PREVENTION ACTIVITIES



SOCIAL EMERGENCIES COORDINATOR: COMMUNITY EVENTS



SOCIAL EMERGENCIES



LAND BASED COUNSELLORS: HIGHLIGHTS



Drumming: The Land Based Program continues to support drumming (women, men and youth). **Women's hand drumming has been established in two communities** and the program is looking forward to working towards expanding it to all 10 of the Southern Treaty Three Communities.



Ceremony: The program continues to **bridge the gap of cultural awareness with more ceremony based teachings** – Cedar healing bath ceremonies, Hand drum, and Song teachings along with importance of Winter Storytelling.

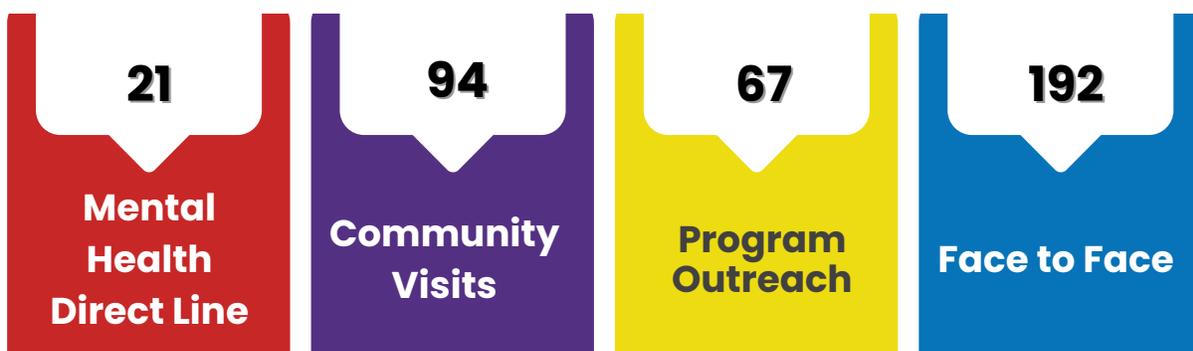


Cultural Teachings: The program continues to **support cultural teachings** with clients and community members on the **preparations of ceremony** (protocols, prep, feasting dishes, gifts, medicines, teachings on how you pick medicines, identification of winter medicines, where to put out feast dishes,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



Collaboration: Continued **supports for clients of Mino Ayaa Ta Win Healing Centre** aftercare activities. Continued **supports with other programs within Giishkaandago-Ikwe Health Services.**

LAND BASED COUNSELLORS: CLIENT ENCOUNTERS



374 Direct Client Encounters

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SOCIAL EMERGENCIES



LAND BASED COUNSELLORS: GROUP ACTIVITIES

56

56 Participants
**Women's Hand
Drumming x6**

40

40 Participants
**Outreach School
Wellness Wednesday x3**

18

18 Participants
**Full Moon & Sweat
Ceremony x3**

21

21 Participants
**Outreach Hand
Drumming x4**

12

12 Participants
**Storytelling &
Teachings**

12

12 Participants
Out on the Land x5

17

17 Participants
**Leather Beaded
Pouch x3**

176

Participants in
Group Activities

LAND BASED COUNSELLORS: COMMUNITY EVENTS

45

Traditional Parenting
Naicatchewenin First Nation

12

**Opening of cycle M & F, Graduation
M & F cycle, Ceremony preparation
M & F, Ceremony M & F**
Mino Ayaa Ta Win Healing Centre

57

**Participants in
Community Events**



MEMENGWAAWAG ANTI-HUMAN TRAFFICKING: HIGHLIGHTS



Human Trafficking Coalition: This Coalition was established through the Memengwaawag program. It is a cross-sector partnership coalition which is aimed at **preventing victimization through education, awareness, and prevention efforts** across the Rainy River District, Atikokan, 10 Indigenous communities in Southern Treaty Three, and International Falls, MN. **This quarter, the Fort Frances and Area Human Trafficking Coalition launched its website: website www.ffahtc.ca**



Dinner and Documentary: On National Human Trafficking Day, the program held an event with local organizations in order to **raise awareness and share a documentary on human trafficking.**



Women's Empowerment Sweat: For International Women's Day, the program had **18 participants who attended our Women & Girls Empowerment Sweat.**

MEMENGWAAWAG ANTI-HUMAN TRAFFICKING: CLIENT ENCOUNTERS

131

Face to Face

372

Community Outreach

503

Direct Client Encounters

63

Individual Clients Received Service

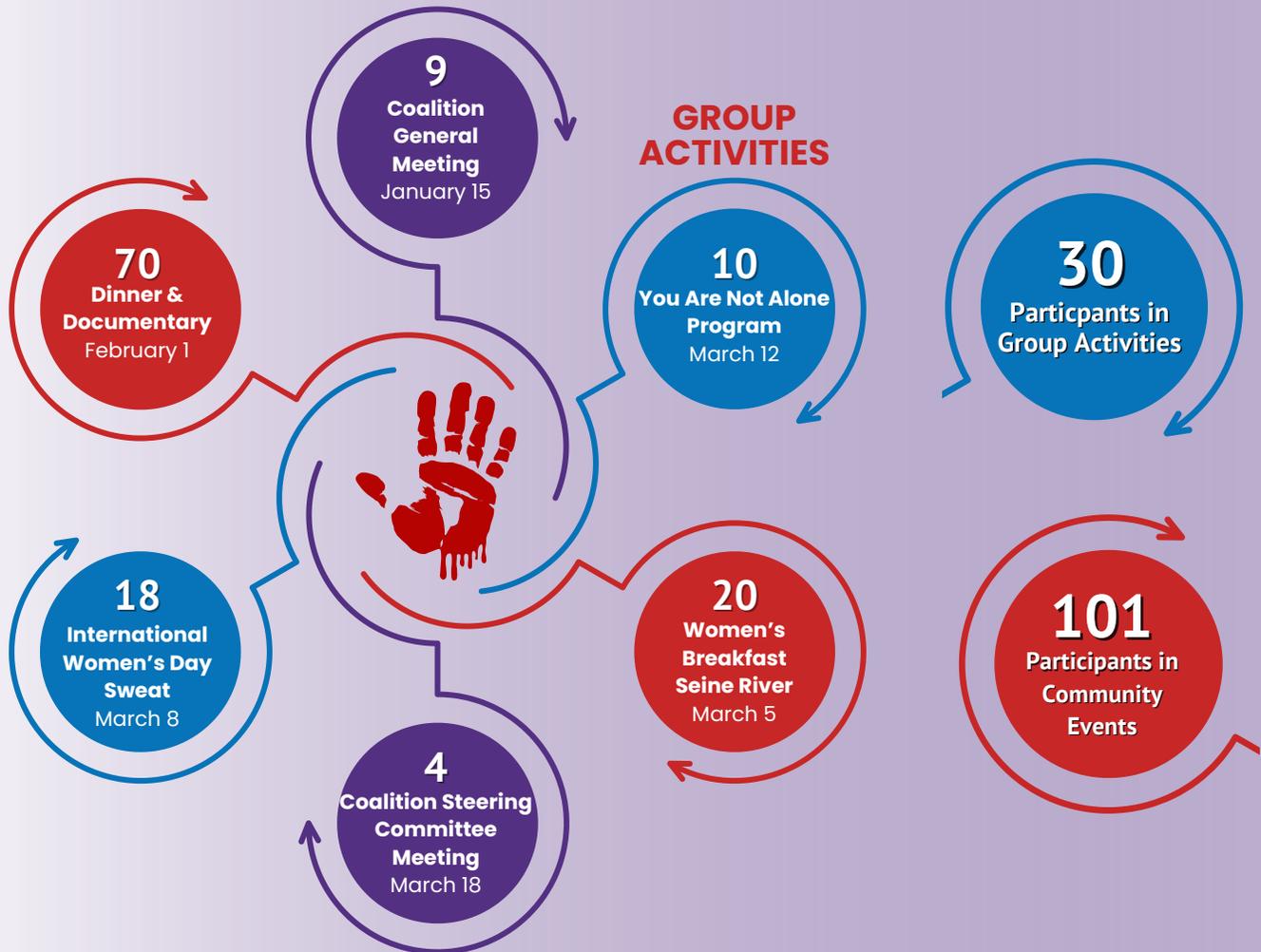
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SOCIAL EMERGENCIES



MEMENGWAAWAG ANTI-HUMAN TRAFFICKING: GROUP ACTIVITIES AND COMMUNITY EVENTS

COMMUNITY EVENTS



Dinner & Documentary



Dinner & Documentary



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

1460 Idylwild Drive
Mon. to Thurs. 8:00am–4:00pm
Fri. 8:00am–3:30pm

Diabetes & Foot Care

540 Kings Hwy (Unit E)
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 D & 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 Aya 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 Giiishkaandago'ikwe Health Services programs or services, please contact:

Mino Aya Ta Win Healing Centre

Telephone: (807) 274-7373

Mental Health & Cultural and Community Supports

Telephone: (807) 274-2042



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