Noojmowin Teg
Health Centre
A place of healing

2025-2026
ANNUAL REPORT



Our mission is to support and nurture Mino-bimaadzawin for individuals, families and communities through Anishinaabek healing practices with an integrated approach to health care services within the organization, with partners, and community-based programs and services.



Minaanaadendandaa
Nini Ogichidaa Jiibaamowin

Honouring the gifts of our warriors

Ajijaak “Crane” is one of the 7 original clans amongst the Anishanaabeg, also considered spiritual leaders who voice truth, love and kindness. Many are considered loners at times but tend to be on the outside looking inward ready to share and assist knowledge and teachings for others.

Anishnaabe Aadizookaan share...

Giizhi Manidoo sent the Ajijaak to find a gathering place for all beings, a journey that led them to Baawaating the Great Lakes. Because of its loud mystical call, Ajijaak was often used to gather the people for councils, ceremonies, and celebrations, the Ajijaak are also sometimes called Baaswenazhii “Echo Maker.”

Artwork created by David Marin - Pokagon Band of Potawatomi

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ABOUT US

Noojmowin Teg Health Centre (NTHC) serves the Anishinabek population living on and off-reserve in the District of Mnidoo Mnising (Manitoulin Island), Espanola and area. Wholistic health care services are available for individuals and families seeking programs and services in Traditional Health and Wellness, Primary and Clinical Care, and Mental Health and Addictions that integrate Anishinabek health practices.

Board of Directors

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Ralph Gonawabi | Board Director, Wikwemikong Unceded Territory Representative

Andrew Bisson | Board Director, M'Chigeeng First Nation Representative

MESSAGE FROM THE
BOARD CHAIR



It is with gratitude that I present this year's Annual Report on behalf of the Board of Directors. The 2025-2026 fiscal year has been a progress as we navigate a rapidly evolving health care landscape while remaining committed in our mission to serve our community and nurture "Mino Biimaadiziwin - To Live A Good Life" with individuals and families with an integrated approach to wholistic health care.

Our dedicated staff, contracted health professionals, locums etc. have shown resilience and innovation. From advancing client-centered care models, to expanding access through new programs and services, we have worked together to ensure that every individual receives the care they need, when they need it.

We are rooted in our commitment to health equity, recognizing that true wellness extends beyond primary clinical care, as it embraces traditional and mental wellness and support to clients/families with self-care. By strengthening partnerships with community organizations, locally and regionally, we have addressed social determinants of health and created more inclusive pathways to health care.

One of our accomplishments was the development of a new 5-year Strategic Plan (2026-2031). The process was held in February 2026 as we looked at the past and current state of Noojmowin Teg Health Centre programs and services that helped sharpen our focus as we plan our future. In working in partnership with all 7-First Nations has built stronger relationships in providing health care to the people we serve.

Noojmowin Teg Health Centre led significant efforts in support of achieving equitable, long-term funding for health through the development of proposals and participation in key projects and discussions.

We maintained funding, achieved additional funding for Anishinabek led initiatives, and achieved policy changes that recognizes the unique role of healthcare. Our commitment to increasing awareness includes health education, promotion, prevention as we continue to collaborate with our partners, focused on building a sustainable, adaptive health system - one that embraces innovation, fosters collaboration, and keeps people at the heart of every decision.

As we reflect on our achievements and navigate forward, we are grateful for the support and partnerships we have received, while recognizing that there is still work to be done. Together, we will continue to advance Anishinabek Healing Practices, provide Traditional Wellness, Primary Care, Mental Health & Addictions services within our First Nation Communities.

This past year also marked the addition of two community members, Jacqueline Hopkin and Trisha Trudeau from Wikwemikong Unceded Territory to our Board of Directors – a change that we are excited about as it will bring a fresh perspective to how we look forward to the future of Healthcare for the Anishinabek.

I extend my sincere thanks to my fellow Board Members for their guidance, to our leadership team for their vision and to our community for their trust in shaping health care.

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Chief Patsy Corbiere
United Chiefs & Councils of Mnidoo Mnising
Representative

MESSAGE FROM THE
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR



In "Honouring the Spirit of Our Men Warriors" the theme of this annual report, which showcases the significant milestones and advancements we achieved over the past year in honouring the men's roles of firekeeper, warrior, provider and teacher. As warriors, that comes with responsibilities, to defend and to protect a way of life, and to protect the people.

One of our major accomplishments was successfully maintaining funding for Jordan's Principle Child and Family Health Supports, ensuring continued support for these vital services to all our communities. In addition, we secured new funding specifically aimed at enhancing Mobile Wellness and health programs, addressing critical needs for mental wellness and providing health support. This achievement not only provides stability but also enables us to plan long-term initiatives and allows us to effectively respond to the needs of our communities and intake/referral process from the local area hospital sites.

Our staff play a vital role in the communities as we work at the local Health Centres, Nursing Homes, Schools, Daycares, Recreation Centres and land-based through traditional ceremony, cultural learning and teachings of our Anishinabek. We are a valued partner organization within communities as we played a key role in the launch of the Dementia Lifestyle Intervention For Getting Healthy Together (DELIGHT) Program – a valued support to enhance the health and well-being of people living with dementia and support to their care providers.

Clients continue to adapt to the changes in the way primary care was accessed, including the adoption of continued virtual care appointments and support to the aging population with continued access to discharge planning and supporting clients with home visits.

Highlights for the year include:

- Grant funding from the University of Waterloo to support the DELIGHT program
- Conducted a Sunrise Ceremony for Missing & Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls, 2-Spirited, with a walk from Aundeck Omni Kaning First Nation to M'Chigeeng First Nation
- In partnership with Shkagamik-Kwe Health Access Centre and Anishinabek Nation, we co-hosted a Blanketing Our Bundle "Navigating Our Cancer Journey" for survivors and their families
- Facilitated a self-care Wellness Day in Zhiibaahaasing First Nation
- Attended the 7 First Nation Powwows, set-up booth displays, family activities, shared resources and provided supports to individuals and families
- Enhanced and Expanded Trauma Informed Care, provides self-care of Registered Massage Therapy Services, a Nurse Navigator and two additional Cultural Supports

- Attended the Robinson Huron Treaty of 1850 Gathering, networked and shared resources with attendees
- Hosted the Truth & Reconciliation Gathering in Espanola with local Schools
- Birthed and developed an Anishnaabe-Kwe Women's Hand Drum Group within the team at Noojmowin Teg Health Centre, learned teachings and songs
- Following a 3-year pilot project (2022-2025), we secured base funding for a Mobile Wellness Mental Health & Addictions Team
- Ka Naad Maa Go – We Will Help You -Proclamation (November 25) for International Day for Elimination of Violence Against Women
- Partnered with the Ojibwe Cultural Foundation with the Anishnaabemowin Language Digital Storytelling Project
- Hosted a Memorial Round Dance in memory of our loved ones, who have passed on
- Received approval from Aundeck Omni Kaning Chief & Council for Phase 4 Building Expansion to support the needs of clinical space, consultation rooms, additional parking for visitors, a commercial kitchen and program workshop space
- Continue to work on Accreditation standards

We are excited about where our vision has brought us and we look forward to developing services to align with our new key priorities within the 5-Year (2026-2031) Strategic Plan. We responded this past year to the need of successfully adding a new Child Psychiatrist and Psychometrist to our team in the new 2026-2027 fiscal year to enhance our mental health services and programming. Ongoing commitment to this important area of healthcare is also one of our strategic priorities for the years ahead.

The past year has also deepened our work with the Northern Ontario School of Medicine and working with a Cardiologist and as partners, we continue to collaborate through the Elders Wellness Program initiative and began work on exploring its expansion so the primary care needs of our elders at home in our communities can be better supported locally. Our team has evolved significantly since our inception in 1997 as we have grown from 10 to 71 staff, plus 30 contracted specialists.

This report is an opportunity for us to celebrate our accomplishments over the past year. We are proud of the high-quality care our team has provided for their clients and while working with all of our community partner organizations. It is important to recognize, acknowledge and thank the team for their commitment, compassion and dedication to providing quality care to our First Nation communities and Off-reserve population!

In Spirit & Wellness,



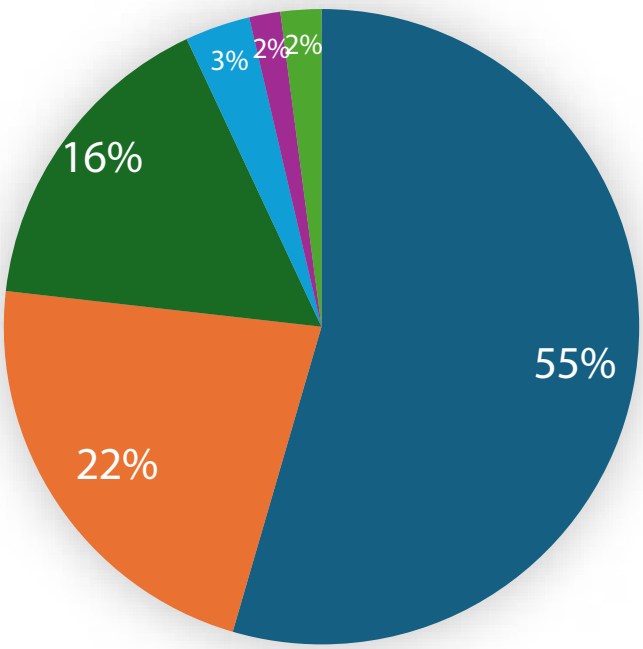
Debbie Francis
Executive Director

FINANCIAL REPORT
YEAR ENDED MARCH 31, 2026

Overview

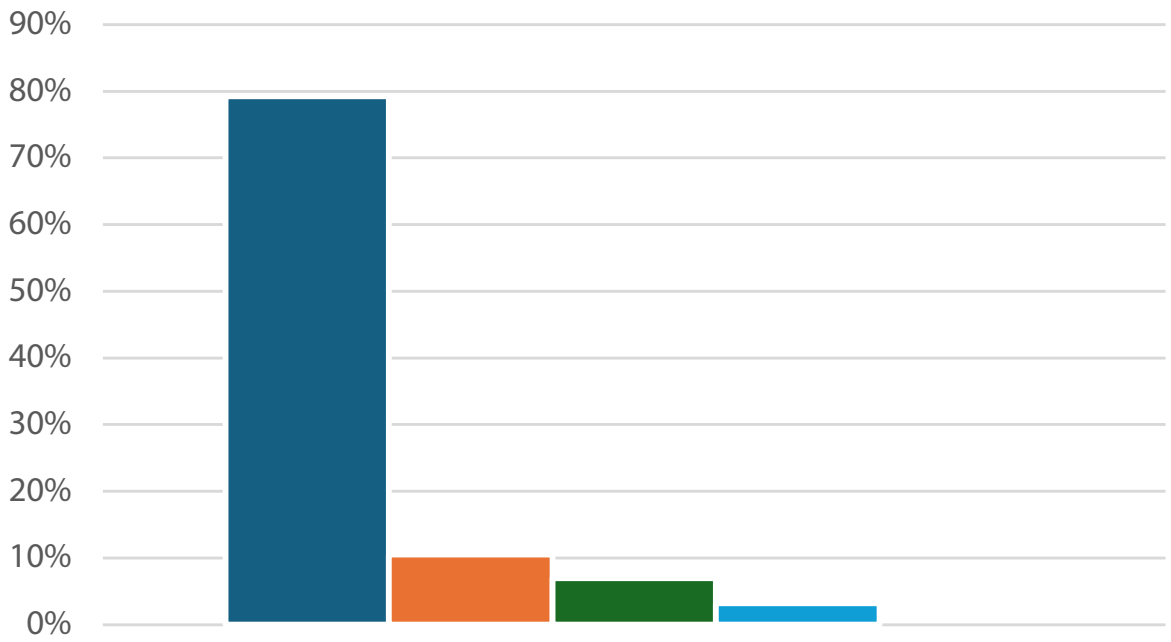
Noojmowin Teg Health Centre remains steadfast in its mission to provide culturally grounded, high-quality health services in the district of Manitoulin Island, Espanola and area. Despite a complex funding landscape, the Centre achieved a modest surplus, reflecting strong financial stewardship.

Revenue Highlights
Total Revenue: $10.94M



Primary Funders	2026
Ontario Ministry of Health	$6.04M
Ontario Health North	$2.48M
Indigenous Services Canada	$1.8M
Ministry of Attorney General	$367K
Ministry of Children, Community and Social Services	$176K
Interest, Donations and Other	$229K

Expenditures Breakdown
Total Expense: $10.56M



Expense Categories	2026
Staffing and Purchased Services	$6.04M
Occupancy, IT and Office Costs	$2.48M
Workshops, Training, Travel and Meeting Costs	$1.8M
Program Resources, Supplies and Equipment	$367K

Balance Sheet

Category	2026	2025
Total Assets	$9.42M	$6.94M
Liabilities	$5.53M	$2.97M
Net Assets	$3.88M	$3.97M

ORGANIZATIONAL CHART

YEAR ENDED MARCH 31, 2026

Noojmowin Teg Health Centre

A place of healing

- BOARD OF DIRECTORS
  - EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
    - ENIIGAANIIJIK TRADITIONAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE
    - HUMAN RESOURCES MANAGER
      - INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY (IT) SPECIALIST
      - INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY (IT) INTERN
      - HUMAN RESOURCES & FINANCE SUPPORT
      - HEALTH & SAFETY SPECIALIST
    - DIRECTOR OF FINANCE
      - TEAM LEAD - FINANCE
    - EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT
    - DIRECTOR OF PROGRAMS & SERVICES
      - MARKETING OFFICER
      - RESEARCH EVALUATION COORDINATOR
      - AGING AT HOME VAN & TRADITIONAL INTAKE/CARE
      - AGING AT HOME VAN DRIVERS (6)
      - OPERATIONS MANAGER
        - MAINTENANCE
        - CUSTODIAN (2)
      - PRIMARY CARE MANAGER
        - TEAM LEAD - MEDICAL ADMIN
          - MEDICAL ADMIN. ASSISTANT (3)
          - PHYSICIAN (2)
          - PRIMARY CARE ASSISTANT
          - REGISTERED NURSE (4)
          - REGISTERED DIETITIAN (2)
          - INTERNAL MEDICINE SPECIALIST
        - TEAM LEAD - SDVS NURSE EXAMINER
          - SDVS NURSE EXAMINER (2)
          - NURSE PRACTITIONER (5)
          - REGISTERED PRACTICAL NURSE (5)
          - PERSONAL SUPPORT WORKER (UNREGULATED)
          - PRIVACY OFFICER
      - MENTAL HEALTH & ADDICTIONS MANAGER
        - MH&A INTAKE/CARE COORDINATOR
          - PSYCHOLOGIST (2)
          - COUNSELLOR (3)
          - REGISTERED SOCIAL WORKER (6)
          - PSYCHIATRY (2)
        - INTAKE COORDINATOR
          - CASE MANAGER (2)
          - REGISTERED PRACTICAL NURSE
      - TRADITIONAL WELLNESS MANAGER
        - CULTURAL COORDINATOR
          - CULTURAL SUPPORT WORKER (5)
          - TRADITIONAL HEALERS (2)
          - REGISTERED MASSAGE THERAPY (2)
        - WELLNESS COORDINATOR (7)
          - FIREKEEPER / HARVESTER
          - KNOWLEDGE KEEPER

PRIMARY AND CLINICAL CARE



Program Description

The Primary Care team at Noojmowin Teg Health Centre provides outreach and on-site primary care and clinical services to seven (7) First Nation communities, as well as the off-reserve Anishinabek population.

The Primary Care team functions in an interdisciplinary and collaborative approach, providing a wide range of care across the lifespan, inclusive of health promotion, disease and injury prevention, wellness, episodic, acute care and chronic disease management, wholistically incorporating physician, psychosocial-emotional and spiritual realms.

Services include

- Dietitian Services
- Foot Care Services
- Healthcare Navigators
- Medical Office Administrators
- Nurse Practitioners
- Pediatric Assessments
- Physicians
- Registered Nurses
- Registered Practical Nurses
- Sexual and Domestic Violence Services Nurse Examiners

Primary Care Program Highlights

- Maintained home visit services for clients requiring care in their homes
- Expansion of Medical Administration Assistants team to support Primary and Clinical Care
- Hired a new Nurse Practitioner to enhance service provision in communities
- Partnered with the M'Chigeeng Health Centre nursing team to develop a diabetes care workflow to support the needs in community
- Provided Advanced Cardiac Life Support (ACLS) training to Primary Care practitioners
- Through new funding received from the First Nations Child & Family Services (Trout Creek Settlement), hired a second Nurse Navigator to support clients and families in accessing and coordinating appropriate health-care services
- Expanded foot care services within several communities, including the Elders Centre in M'Chigeeng First Nation



Top 10 Reasons for Primary Care Visits in 2025-2026:

1. Prescription Renewals
2. Diabetes Mellitus Type 2
3. General Assessment
4. High Blood Pressure
5. Depression
6. Anxiety
7. Attention-Deficit/Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD)
8. Chronic Pain
9. Hypertension
10. Iron Deficiency

Total Encounters: 10,644

Rostered Clients by Community

Community	Clients
Aundeck Omni Kaning	68
Espanola	178
M'Chigeeng	62
Noojmowin Teg	50
Sheguiandah	22
Sheshegwaning	2
Whitefish River	48
Wikwemikong	402
Zhiibaahaasing	3
Total	**835**

Primary Care team provided lunch and learn sessions to community health centres staff as per the following:

- Vaccines (Shingrix and HPV)
- Dementia Assessment
- Do-Not-Resuscitate (DNR) Protocols
- Medical Assistance in Dying (MAID) - current qualification steps, risk of undue influence, and physician involvement

Members of the Primary Care team were invited to participate in partner health centre staff initiatives and learning opportunities throughout the year. Topics included:

- Review of vaccination schedules
- Harm reduction strategies
- Safety during home visits
- Current Do-Not-Resuscitate protocols
- Wound Vacuum Therapy
- Foraging/Harvesting Practices: Traditional Foods as Medicine
- Relying on the Creator: Getting through hard days instead of reaching for drugs/alcohol
- Community Safety and Drug use Awareness; and outreach programs; Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous community programs



SEXUAL AND DOMESTIC VIOLENCE SERVICES (SDVS)

Sexual & Domestic Violence Services

Ka Naad Maa Go • We Will Help You

Highlights include:

- The SDVS Forensic Nurses are responsible for the acute client on-call care and follow up of clients
- Provide care/treatment planning with clients and referrals to internal/external health care providers, including traditional wellness
- Completed a backpack giveaway that was held on Facebook as a way to encourage social media engagement focused on healthy coping skills and required participants to share their knowledge
- Coordinated 16 Days of Activism Against Gender-Based Violence beginning November 25th
- Partnered with the Noojmowin Teg Health Centre Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women, Girls and Two-Spirit+ (MMIWG2S+) Cultural Support Workers to organize Red Dress Pin workshop
- Set up an informative booth/presentation at Manitoulin Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, Queer, and Two-Spirit+ (LGBTQ2S+) Pride Parade Event and hosted a fun and inclusive trivia event
- Delivered sessions on sexually transmitted infections, pregnancy, consent, and healthy relationships to students over seven months
- Service promotion provided while attending community pow-wows and socials

Success Story

The team received positive feedback from the women who attended the Women's Retreat. The women particularly enjoyed the crafting activity that was facilitated for them. A noteworthy moment was the sharing circle where women discussed their ideas of self-care. The Social Workers provided education on how self-care activities are helpful to use for emotional regulation when someone is out of their window of tolerance. This sharing circle sparked great discussion amongst the women who appreciated hearing about other ideas of self-care to incorporate into their own lives.

- Participated in the Guns and Gangs Community Forum held by UCCM Anishnaabe Police Service. Additionally, presentations were held by the Toronto Police specializing in gang and drug related community challenges
- Presentation provided at the Ontario Network Sexual and Domestic Violence Treatment Centres Leadership Forum
- Worked in partnership with the North-Eastern Clinical Practice Lead with five official programs (Orillia, Manitoulin Island, Sault Ste. Marie, Sudbury and North Bay)

- Sexual Assault & Domestic Violence Team held a Youth Human Trafficking workshop where attendees were educated on the dangers of human trafficking and were provided with backpacks that included school and safety supplies
- Sexual Assault & Domestic Violence Team held two Women's Retreats (April 2025 and September 2025) where attendees were provided with education, engaged in expressive arts therapy, crafts, cooking workshop, traditional teachings, and other self-care activities
- Sexual Assault & Domestic Violence Team, in partnership with the Mnidoo Mnising Coalition Against Domestic Violence, held an International Women's Day event in March 2025 with educational speakers that included forensic nursing, financial advisors, and legal consultants, and self-care activities







Statistics

Women Retreats:	20 participants
Individual Client Encounters:	304 participants
Human Trafficking "Stay Smart, Stay Safe: Empowering Youth Event:	12 participants
Wellness Workshops & Therapeutic Programming:	20 workshops; 150 participants
MMIWG2S+ Walk in remembrance to those murdered and missing:	80 participants

DIABETES WELLNESS AND NUTRITION PROGRAMS



Throughout the 2025-2026 fiscal year, the Diabetes Wellness and Nutrition Programs demonstrated significant leadership in Indigenous health through national advocacy, clinical education, and community-level intervention.

Participated as preceptors for Northern Ontario School of Medicine, University Dietetic Practicum Program (DPP) learners for their nutrition care and population health rotation.

The Diabetes Wellness Program continues to face high volumes of direct patient care across all communities serviced. This sustained demand is driven by high diabetes prevalence and the increasing complexity of patient needs. A Diabetes drop-in style clinic format was trialed in several communities to improve access to care.

Facilitated two diabetes prevention and treatment workshops at Kenjgewin Teg this fiscal year, partnered with the Wellness Coordinator to implement cooking and health education sessions and facilitated numerous diabetes education sessions in all communities.

Initiatives Include:

- The Nutrition Program focused on strengthening community wellness and food sovereignty with key initiatives including early childhood nutrition training at the Negaan'abik Day Care (Aundeck Omni Kaning First Nation) and Wikwemikong Hub Centre using sensory play and Ellen Satter's teachings, alongside youth-led land-based learning like wild animal harvesting and jerky making with the Manitoulin Secondary School Ravens class
- Promoting hydration at local Powwows to hosting Liver Health awareness sessions and hands on gardening and soup-making in Aundeck Omni Kaning First Nation and Zhiibaahaasing First Nation, the nutrition program had a busy year
- Both the Diabetes Wellness and Nutrition programs were also present at the Zhiibaahaasing First Nation Health Fair and the Sheguiandah First Nation Fall Harvest
- Improved triage protocols have effectively eliminated patient waitlists for both the Diabetes Wellness and Nutrition Programs





MENTAL HEALTH AND ADDICTIONS



The Mental Health & Addictions (MHA) program helps to support and promote the overall wholistic well-being of Anishinabek individuals and families who are seeking support for mental health and/or addictions concerns.

- The annual Addiction Recovery Breakfasts were held on Manitoulin Island and Espanola
- Facilitated journaling groups centered around the four seasons
- Held support groups, including the Stages of Change Women's Group and Sharing Circle
- Ongoing support to Elders and assists community members with food distribution
- After receiving the 5 day train-the-trainer for Indigenous Healing and Seeking Safety (IHSS) program last fiscal year, MHA Counsellors and Cultural Support staff partnered to begin offering this therapeutic program to communities
- Child Psychologist continues to provide mental health assessments to children and youth
- Collaboration with The Centre for Addiction and Mental Health Shkaabe Makwa on the planning of a virtual alcohol withdrawal management pilot program for Manitoulin Island
- A partnership occurred with Compass and Sunnybrook Health Centre on a Family Navigation Project (FNP) to assist with developing and implementation of a pilot project for the Sudbury/ Manitoulin District

Top 5 Reasons for Mental Health and Addictions Visits in 2025-2026:

1. Therapeutic Counseling
2. Depression
3. Trauma
4. Feeling Anxious
5. Grief

Total Encounters: 2,091

MOBILE WELLNESS

Base funding received for the Mobile Wellness program and planning began on a new direction for program implementation for those experiencing serious mental illness.

The team has made significant strides in building a strong and sustainable foundation for this new program.

Successfully developed and implemented comprehensive policies and procedures to guide safe, consistent, and culturally responsive care.

A key milestone has been the recruitment of three dedicated staff members who bring valuable skills, compassion, and commitment to supporting the individuals and families served.

Ongoing collaboration with community partners has occurred to ensure that our program aligns with community priorities and existing supports. These collective efforts



reflect dedication to building a program that is responsive, collaborative, and grounded in quality care.

We are excited to continue expanding services, strengthening partnerships, and enhancing outcomes for the communities in the year ahead.

mobile wellness

TRADITIONAL HEALTH AND WELLNESS



The Traditional Program provides community workshops, cultural gatherings, ceremony, self-care and appointment-based supports to clients and families to promote awareness, healing and wellness.

The Health and Wellness Program focuses on programs and services that support and promote healthy living choices. The team works with community partners to offer workshops and activities that benefit children, youth and their families.

Aging at Home Transportation Services provides clients (age 55+) access to medical appointments, social and traditional gatherings (elders community picnic), home management activities (grocery and shopping).

Statistics

Health and Wellness Group Sessions Offered:	430
Traditional Health Workshops, Gatherings and Ceremonies (Participants):	1699
Total Aging at Home Van Services:	455
Indigenous Hospital Meals program provided at Manitoulin Health Centre (Little Current & Mindemoya):	1440
Harvest to Share Contributions (moose and deer):	8
Community Vegetable Bundles in partnership with Three Forks Farms provided to First Nations and Off-Reserve populations:	60
Clients who accessed food security programming:	595
People reached through healthy eating/active living activities:	6506
Ceremonial Sweats (9) offered (Participants):	121
Clients who accessed traditional teaching or healing services:	312
Participants attending traditional events:	1699
Land Based Activities (10) offered (Participants):	105







Program Highlights include

- Hosted Memorial Round Dance with all First Nation communities, and on and off-reserve members
- Coordinated Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women, Girls and Two-Spirit+ (MMIWG2S+) Human Trafficking Awareness day in partnership with M'Chigeeng Health Centre
- Led Mnidoo Mnising wide Badminton Tournament for school aged children and youth
- National Archery in the Schools Program (NASP) Competition May 2025
- Residential School Survivors Gathering was in held in M'Chigeeng First Nation in partnership with the Anishinabek Nation
- Held a Summer Solstice and Indigenous Peoples Day Gathering
- In recognition of International Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder (FASD) Awareness Day, the teepee was lit up with a red light for the month of September to symbolize support and raise awareness for those impacted by FASD
- Noojmowin Teg Health Centre's 2nd Annual Harvest Day event was held in Sheguiandah First Nation
- Supported a two-day Ice Hockey camp in Wikwemikong Unceded Territory
- The Dementia Lifestyle Intervention for Getting Healthy Together (DELIGHT) program was provided with support from the University of Waterloo in four First Nation communities offering exercise and information sessions to Elders
- Offered wild game food literacy programming including cooking and nutrition sessions Building awareness and skills on hunting, harvesting, trapping, skinning and foraging
- Offered Spring and Fall Fasting camps and Bear Feast
- Hosted a Mini Pow Wow Social for National Day for Truth and Reconciliation
- Held MMIWG Walk from Aundeck Omni Kaning First Nation to M'Chigeeng First Nation
- Hosted Water Teachings, water offerings and a feast on World Water Day
- Monthly (May - December) Sweatlodge ceremonies held at the Noojmowin Teg Health Centre Satellite office in Aundeck Omni Kaning First Nation (Columbus Mountain Road)
- Aundeck Omni Kaning First Nation Basketball program participants got to play an exhibition game against Wikwemikong Unceded Territory, and had an opportunity to train and learn from the Sudbury Five professional basketball players
- Hosted several glo skating events
- Provided outdoor and bushcraft workshops for students at Espanola High School, CC McLean, and Little Current Public School with a culminating overnight class camping trip
- Received Health Nexus funding to gather information about creating an FASD support group
- Providing referrals to diagnostic services at Health Sciences North or Shkagamik-Kwe Health Access Centre
- Food literacy programs offered in daycares, schools and in community











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